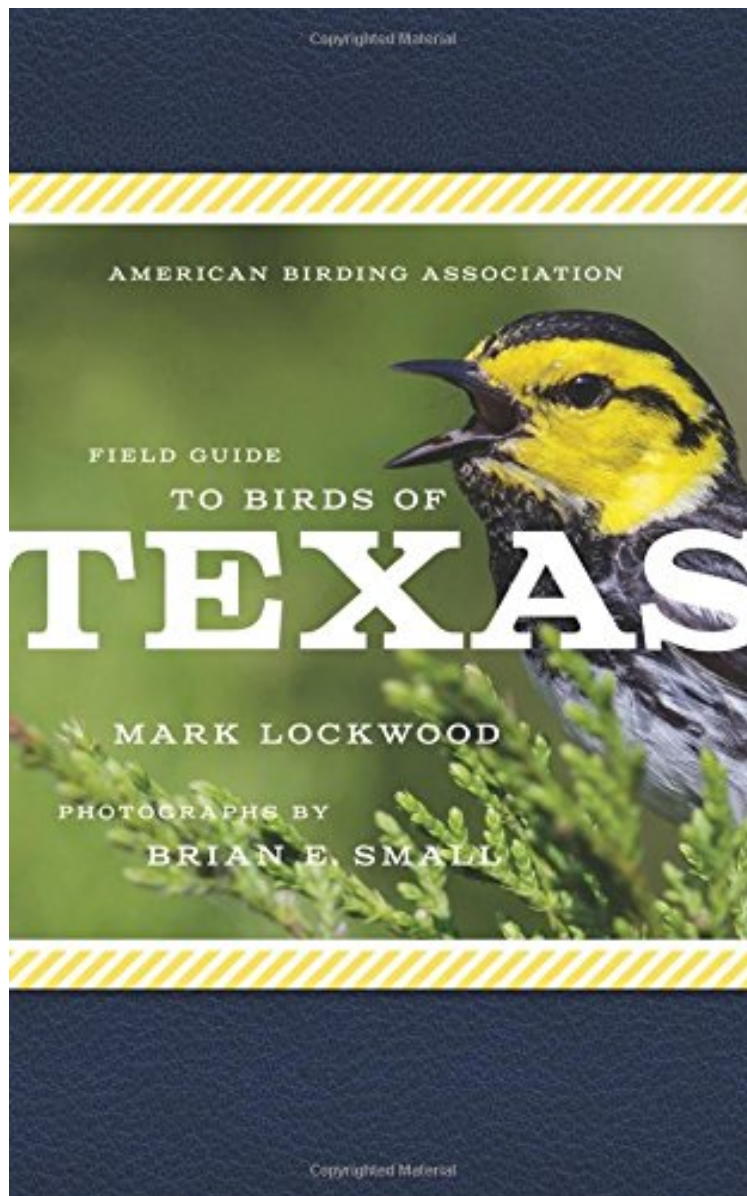


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Mark W. Lockwood : American Birding Association Field Guide to Birds of Texas (American Birding Association State Field) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised American Birding Association Field Guide to Birds of Texas (American Birding Association State Field):

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By Jewel Mankin
Not what I was expecting . I assumed it would have more detail like nesting habits, egg color , pictures of offspring chicks. It does have beautiful pictures and a small description of each bird listed in the book (and there is a lot of birds listed in the book) was just hoping all the info would be in one book .6 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Sadly Disappointing Book: Nice Quality Photos But Poorly Organized Next to No Details/Information
By Michael Mathews
I had high expectations for this book when I pre-ordered it in February. Being a ABA book and by a local well-known Texas birder and a very skilled bird photographer, I had very high hopes. Unfortunately, it does not live up to expectations.
First the good. It is a good size and appears very sturdy as you would want for a field guide. The quality of the photos are excellent, but there are issues. When you pick the book up and flip through the pages you do not see nice well organized pages. The photos are different sizes; some pages have one photo, some have numerous; and the random nature of them, make a quick easy ID difficult. There is no way to quickly flip through the pages to ID a particular bird, for on each page, you have to pause as your eyes search for the image. Well, in itself, that is a big deal to me for the main purpose of a field guide is to ID birds. Of course, the inconvenience caused by the inconsistent placement and sizes of the images could partially be made up for by having other really good features - in particular, good information on habits, breeding, physical characteristics, seasons found, range, and the details that are fun and interesting to birders. Descriptions are limited to one paragraph: one very limited paragraph. Information is sparse to say the least. I am a book person and a birder. I have every book I can find on Birds of Texas and most of the ones for North America. Unfortunately, this one is definitely in the bottom tier of those books. I only gave it 3 stars because the photos are really good; strangely placed on the pages; but very nice. Since I love books, I rarely feel that I totally wasted my money, but I do feel that I did with this one. 3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. like all the others in the ABA state guide series ...
By BirdMan
This book, like all the others in the ABA state guide series is terrific! I'm not sure what the previous review is about but I couldn't disagree more. This is a beginner-intermediate level guide and is designed perfectly for that level of birder. The text is well written, concise and very accurate IMHO. The photos are wonderful and beautifully reproduced. The layout and design are clean and I enjoy the use of the images on the page. The binding and cover are made of a durable, sturdy material that will wear well in the field. In short, I love this book and can't wait to get back to Texas to find some of the specialty species covered in this book. Well done!!

A complete guide to the many birds of the Lone Star State Texas is one of the best places for birding in North America as the diversity of habitats and sheer breadth of the state means that birdwatchers can see birds of the western deserts and scrublands; the eastern woodlands, hills, and prairies; and the Gulf Coast marshes and wetlands. Suburban areas throughout the state also attract species of tremendous diversity, from tropical warblers to waterfowl. As a flyover state for many migrating species, backyard birders can see hundreds of species per year as they head north in the spring and south for the winter. The American Birding Association Field Guide to Birds of Texas includes more than 300 species birders are most likely to see in the state. Illustrated with hundreds of crisp, color photographs, it includes descriptions of each bird along with tips of when and where to see them, written by an expert Texas birder. It is the perfect companion for anyone interested in the amazing diversity and beauty of the birds of Texas.