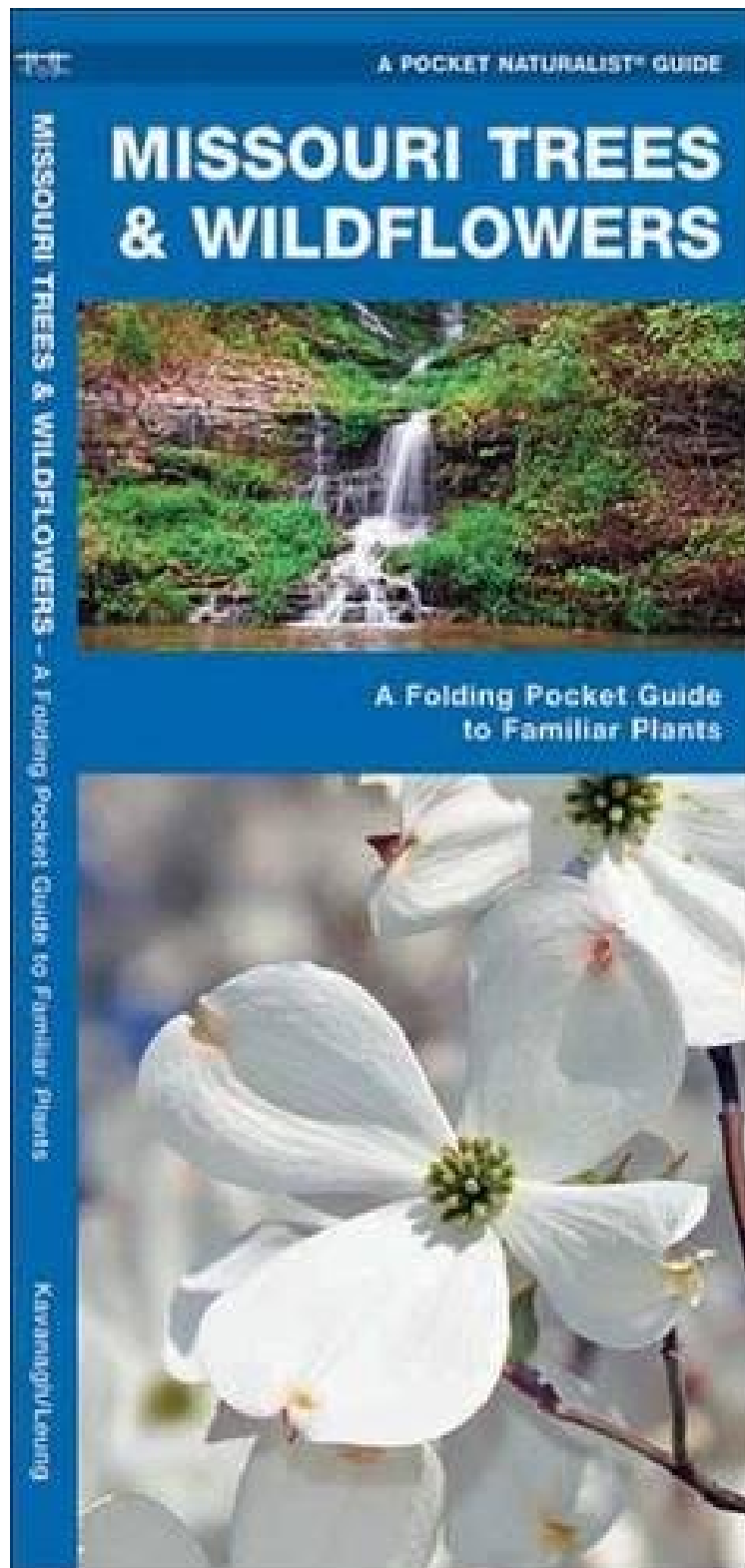


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21 of 22 people found the following review helpful. Expected a book, received a folded pamphlet
By PhotoHome1 (Updated 12/17/2009) When I bought this in 2005, I expected a small "paper bound" booklet (not a detailed book) that contained illustrations and descriptions. The advertisement now includes a clear statement that this is a pamphlet, so my disappointment should not be encountered by others. I received a 8.25 x 22.00 sheet that was folded multiple times to create a 4.00 x 8.25 pamphlet. The material is good quality and should stand up to some exposure to moisture since it has a plastic coating. The illustrations are color and fairly good for drawings, but they are small and require imagination to figure out the scale. Size of the plant is stated, but I didn't see any description of flower size. For me, the descriptions were somewhat inadequate. I don't believe this is going to be much help to me in identifying plants for the first time. It shows approximately 40 trees and 93 plants if I counted correctly.
2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Missouri trees
By Bruce A. My sister is moving into the country this year and I thought this would be a great gift for her to identify tree's and wildflowers on their land. Although small it looks to have great information in it about some of our tree's and wildflowers in Missouri so they can identify more. Would love a big colorful book on this same sort of thing but for the time being it will do the job.
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By Don Gaikins This has very limited species of trees in Missouri. The better reference is Trees of Missouri by Don Kurz from the Mo Conservation Department.

The state tree, the flowering Dogwood, is one of thousands of species of plants growing in the diverse ecosystems found throughout Missouri. This beautifully illustrated guide highlights over 140 familiar and unique species of trees, shrubs and wildflowers and also includes an ecoregion map featuring prominent botanical sanctuaries. Laminated for durability, this lightweight, pocket-sized folding guide is an excellent source of portable information and ideal for field use by visitors and residents alike. Made in the USA.

From the Back Cover Missouri Trees Wildflowers, An Introduction to Familiar Species, is a must-have, reference guide for beginners and experts alike. Whether you're on a nature hike or taking a stroll in your neighborhood, you'll want to take along a copy of this indispensable guide. The Pocket Naturalist(tm) series is an introduction to common plants and animals and natural phenomena. Each pocket-sized, folding guide highlights up to 150 species and most feature a map identifying prominent sanctuaries and outstanding natural attractions. Each is laminated for durability.
About the Author Zoologist Jim Kavanagh has made a career out of introducing novices to plants, animals, the sciences and world cultures. In addition to creating over 500 simplified nature guides, he has also authored guides to languages, cities and outdoor skills. An avid traveler and backpacker, Kavanagh's path has taken him around the world to many remote destinations including the upper , Africa, Australia, and the Arctic Circle (and this is just the As). He is also the author of a series of state-specific guides to common species and natural attractions and a children's book on evolution.