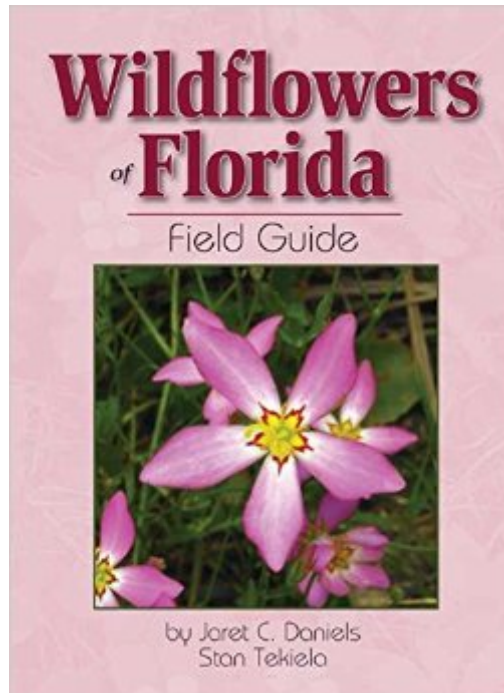


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# Wildflowers Of Florida Field Guide (Wildflower Identification Guides)



## Synopsis

You've seen Florida's beautiful wildflowers. Now learn to identify them. This is your field guide to 200 of Florida's wildflowers. Full-page photographs and an easy-to-read format present the information that's critical to accurate identification. And the species are organized by color, so when you see a purple flower, simply turn to the purple section of the book. Wildflower identification has never been easier!

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The book "Wildflowers of Florida Field Guide" by Daniels & Tekiela is a book of beautiful photos but cannot be a useful Field Guide. The reason is it has no index. It has a check list of Common Names that is useless as a reference guide. The senior author is a trained biologist and he should know better than to leave out an index. He should know that common names vary from country to country, state to state and even city block to city block. For this reason a common name is used in a book along with the unvarying (usually) scientific name to avoid regional misunderstandings. As an example I came across Turkey Tangle Fog Fruit. I know it as *Phyla nodiflora* as is found in most other Field Guides and Wunderlin 1998 "Vascular Plants of Florida" and the common names are Fogfruit, Frogfruit, Carpetweed, Capeweed etc. How could you lookup all these other names in this book without the scientific name? It says in Daniels & Tekiela's guide that this wildflower is also known as Texas Fogfruit or Texas Frogfruit. Yet in Ajilvsgi 1991 "Wildflowers of Texas" Texas

Frogfruit is listed as *Phyla incisa*, a different species altogether, so it is not the same thing (perhaps). Such a muddle! It would have been so easy to list all the scientific names used in this book as an index. Hopefully in a second edition they will include it. Otherwise it's a handsome and useful book.

Best wild flowers in FL type book I've gotten yet. But still, do not see specific flowers I'm looking for in this or any other book yet recv'd on FL wildflowers. TOO MANNY VARIATIONS in this land of flowers?

If Jaret C. Daniels is the author, you know it is a quality book! Color coding makes the search for identifying a flower much easier. Each flower is described by Family, Height, Flower, Leaf, Bloom, Cycle/Origin, Habitat & Range. The notes are very helpful to determine is toxic, attracts wildlife or insects including bees & butterflies. My only criticism is, I wish he would have included a range map. I do local butterfly gardening programs and I always recommend this book. Every serious gardener, native plant enthusiast and butterfly gardener in the state of Florida should own a copy of this book.

I saw this book in the library and immediately said I must have this. Is so easy to use and keep in my backpack. The pictures are clear and how all the flowers are in the same color category of their own. That makes it so fast and easy to find a flower. I have many Wildflower identification books...this one is my favorite! When ever I go to Wildedibles workshops I brag about this book...

Great book! Though an index would have been nice...still love it anyway. Don't let that deter you because they are arranged by flower color.

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