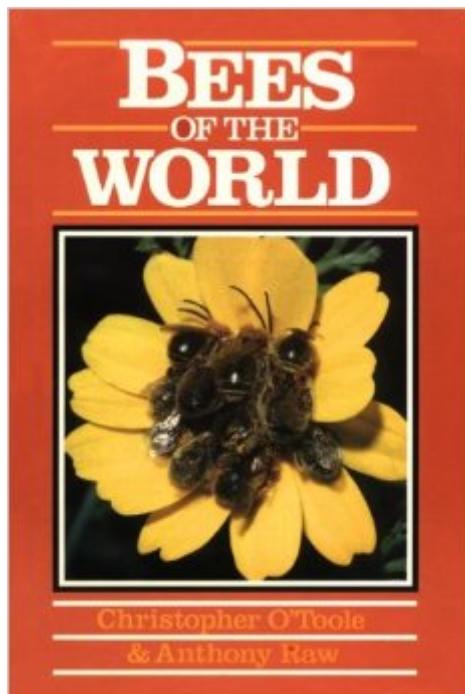


The book was found

Bees Of The World (Of The World Series)



Synopsis

Many of nature's most curious and intriguing creatures can be discovered in the extraordinary *Bees of the World* set. Loaded with crisp, full-color photographs that often astonish and amuse, the thirteen-volume set provides unique insights into the amazing diversity of species around the globe. The volumes provide clear, basic information on physiology, classification, habitat, life cycle, and behavior, including such diverse topics as courtship and mating, egg-laying and development, reproduction and parental care, food and feeding.

Book Information

Series: *Bees of the World Series*

Hardcover: 192 pages

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Shipping Weight: 1.5 pounds

Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (4 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #812,910 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #16 in [Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Field Guides > Insects & Spiders](#) #389 in [Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Biology > Entomology](#) #412 in [Books > Science & Math > Biological Sciences > Animals > Insects & Spiders](#)

Customer Reviews

The world is a beehive, and I just stepped right into it! Most people assume that there is only one kind of bee: the honeybee (with the killer bee as an unfortunate spin-off). I certainly thought so, until I read this book. Actually, there are about 25,000 different species of bees! You heard me. Not twenty-five, but twenty-five THOUSAND. How's that for a mindjob? Apart from "our" Western honeybee, there are mining bees, mason bees, carpenter bees, leaf-cutter bees, even sweat bees. And, of course, bumblebees! I always thought that bumblebees weren't really bees, but belonged to a different category altogether, rather like hornets or ants. That's certainly how the common man in Sweden sees the situation. Every non-biologist or school teacher talk about bees, hornets and bumblebees as if they were three different things. In reality, bumblebees are very closely related to honeybees. The British authors of "Bees of the World" even say that bumblebees are more

"bee-like" than honeybees. I suppose this is why British bee books sometimes put a bumblebee on their front cover - it's considered archetypically, Platonically bee-ish by the general public. Nobody in Sweden would agree. An interesting cultural difference! I was even more surprised to learn that many of the solitary bees (mason bees, etc) can be found right here, in Europe. I must have encountered them many times over, but never noticed, simply assuming that they were odd-looking honeybees. Finally, "Bees of the World" solved another mystery from my childhood: Who makes circular holes in the leaves of rose bushes? We knew that a nasty neighbour sometimes stole the flowers, but this... It's the bees, stupid!"Bees of the World" is a real nerd book, written by two enthusiasts for other enthusiasts.

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