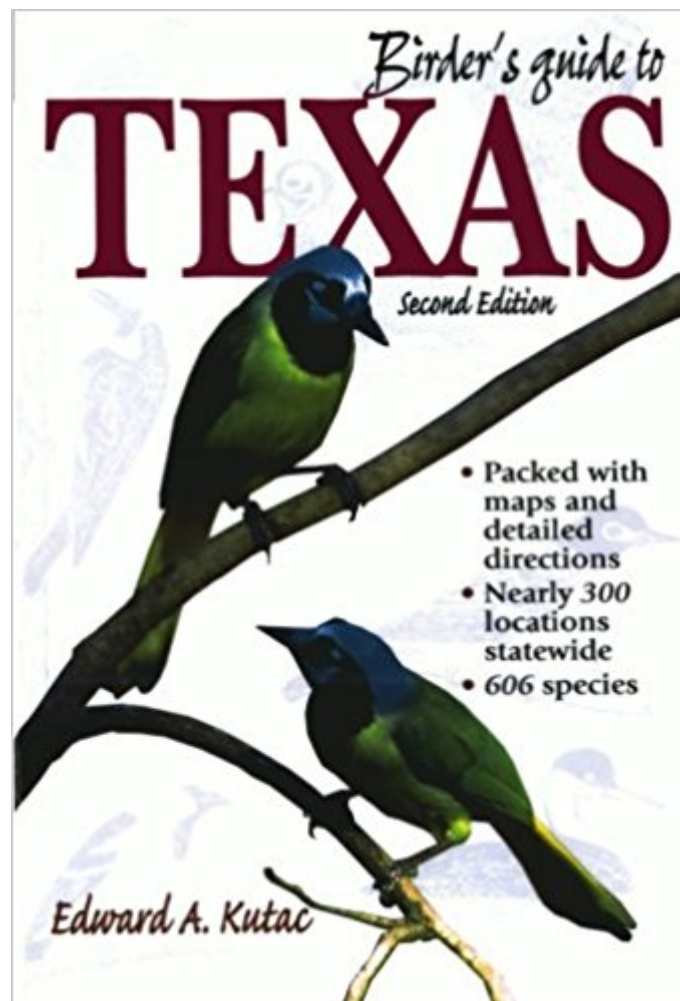




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For Texas residents and visitors alike, this book is your best guide to the outstanding birding opportunities in the Lone Star State. It reveals where you can find resident, migrant, and rare birds. Explicit driving directions, maps, checklists, and detailed descriptions of hot birding sites make this book the perfect guide for nature lovers, casual bird observers, Life List compilers, and dedicated ornithologists.

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...reliable details on where to enjoy birdlife in any part of the state, at any time of the year...an indispensable book. (Indiana Audubon Quarterly)An excellent source for birders of all levels of ability and experience. (Texas Highways)Contains information every serious birder should have and my advice to those traveling Texas: Don't leave home without it. (Corpus Christi Caller)

Edward A. Kutac (1922–2009) was a past president of the Travis Audubon Society and the Texas Ornithological Society. He taught bird identification in Central Texas for many years.

I bought this book thinking it was going to be a field identification guide, and at first I was disappointed....but as I read on I realized this book is intended to *supplement* a true field guide. And as a supplement, it is absolutely wonderful, particularly in its coverage of state and national

parks of Texas. The descriptions are fabulous, and the writing style fun to read, unlike your typical "dry" field guides. I am planning a trip to Big Bend National Park in the fall, and I learned more about the park in two paragraphs than I had from combing 2 books and dozens of web sites. I also like how Kutac will give you the precise streets or stretches of field where certain species were found. My only complaint is the lack of coverage in certain areas (I live in Denton county and it would have been neat to find out what's been spotted here), but I can appreciate that it's very difficult to cover all of Texas in one book. Most of the birding "hot spots," parks, and cities do get treatment, and the information and insights should be very helpful to beginners and experienced birders alike. Perhaps future editions will bring additional contributions to fill in some of the holes.

Many out of date directions.

Get book, very informative!

I got it for my then 13 year old daughter and almost two years now she has become very knowledgeable about birds. Beautiful!!

An excellent guide for a visitor to such a large State as Texas. Detailed maps and directions, together with species lists, make this guidebook an essential tool for birders.

Great book. My first birding purchase. Good pictures and info on birds.

Very poor quality control at the printer, at least 40 pages with double print. Makes for a lousy first impression.

I was looking for something with more pictures and a ID key. This book is a little heady.

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