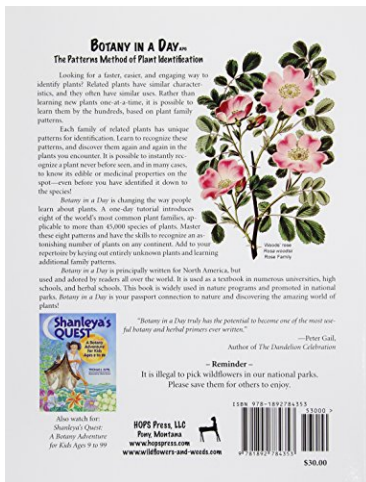


[PDF] Botany In A Day: The Patterns Method Of Plant Identification

Thomas J. Elpel - pdf download free book



Books Details:

Title: Botany in a Day: The Patterns

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Description:

Botany in a Day, now available in a full-color version, is the plant identification method that thousands have used and learned.

Looking for a faster, easier, and engaging way to identify plants? Related plants have similar characteristics, and they often have similar uses. Rather than learning new plants one-at-a-time, it is possible to learn them by the hundreds, based on plant family patterns.

Each family of related plants has unique patterns for identification. Learn to recognize these patterns, and discover them again and again in the plants you encounter. It is possible to instantly recognize a plant never before seen, and in many cases, to know its edible or medicinal properties on the spot-even before you have identified it down to the species!

Botany in a Day is changing the way people learn about plants. A one-day tutorial introduces eight of the world's most common plant families, applicable to more than 45,000 species of plants. Master these eight patterns and have the skills to recognize an astonishing number of plants on any continent. Add to your repertoire by keying out entirely unknown plants and learning additional family patterns.

Botany in a Day is principally written for North America, but used and adored by readers all over the world. It is used as a textbook in numerous universities, high schools, and herbal schools. This book is widely used in nature programs and promoted in national parks. *Botany in a Day* is your passport connection to nature and discovering the amazing world of plants!

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Learn patterns for identifying plants by family. Plant Identification. Education Website. Herbalists Without Borders. Looking for a great deal on Botany in a Day? We have some publisher's seconds available, including books damaged in transport and/or returns with cover scuffs and/or bent or creased corners on pages or the cover. See pictures for examples, others will vary, some are better: <https://www.ebay.com/itm/164320624968#shpCntId>. Master these eight patterns and have the skills to recognize an astonishing number of plants on any continent. Are you looking for a faster, easier, and engaging way to identify plants?. Related plants have similar characteristics, and they often have similar uses. Botany in a Day includes more than 100 plant families and over 700 genera including edible and medicinal uses applicable to many thousands of species. With this book you will be able to recognize patterns in plants everywhere you go in the wild, in your garden, among house plants, even at the florist. Learning patterns in plants is fun, and you only need to learn about 100 broad patterns to recognize something about virtually every plant from coast to coast across the northern latitudes. In a two hour plant walk we typically start with the Mint Family, then progress through the Mustard, Pea, Parsley, Borage, Lily and Aster Families, so that every student can easily recognize these common families representing several thousand species. I was frustrated that most of the botany books are based on older cladistic systems. For instance, Botany in a Day: The Patterns Method of Plant Identification is excellent in teaching me about the various families, but it appears dated when it comes to how the families fit together into orders. I wanted something appropriate for a very beginning botany student (me) to learn the very basics about the families and how they fit into the modern system of taxonomy (APG II). Families that seem less important to know I put in a turquoise font to deemphasize them (especially at the beginning I also skipped some seemingly unimportant families altogether). Botany in a Day: The Patterns Method of Plant Identification is a book by Thomas J. Elpel published by HOPS Press, LLC. The book emphasizes family characteristics for plant identification. Related plants typically have similar floral features and often similar uses. For example, plants of the mustard family (Brassicaceae) have four petals with six stamens (4 tall, 2 short), and most or all of the 3,200 species are considered edible.