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Field Guides: Sibley Guide \u0026amp; allaboutbirds.org ~~David Allen Sibley at Strand Book Store, 09-15-09, part 1 of 6~~ The Sibley Guide's David Allen Sibley *How to Identify a Tree By Leaf, Bark and Fruit | Wood and Lumber Identification for Woodworking*
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The Sibley Guide to Trees is an essential reference text for anyone and everyone who has ever wondered about the identity of a tree. I rank this book right up there with my beloved Sibley Guide to Birds as mandatory editions in any home library."--Mike Bergin, 10000birds.com "Sibley's

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First edition, first printing in Sep 2009.

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The Sibley Guide to Trees is an astonishingly elegant guide to a complex subject. It condenses a huge amount of information about tree identification—more than has ever been collected in a single book—into a

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Like Sibley's Guide to Birds, the

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illustrations in this guide to trees are unparalleled. The leaves, bark, nuts, etc, are beautifully illustrated. I have not seen any other guide that comes close to this. The illustrations are in color and give great detail in some cases showing you both the young bark and older bark, since younger

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The Sibley Guide to Trees is an essential reference text for anyone and everyone who has ever wondered about the identity of a tree. I rank this book right up there with my beloved

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*The Sibley Guide To Trees : David
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sparked a new major goal for us at Birdfreak.com. We desire to become full blown naturalists to better understand all living organisms and how they work together in the wonderful world of nature. Trees are just the beginning as we further advance in our efforts to promote all of

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The Sibley Guide to Trees is an astonishingly elegant guide to a complex subject. It condenses a huge amount of information about tree identification--more than has ever been collected in a single book--into a logical, accessible, easy-to-use format.

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things to look for when birds appear in the field—as well as the basic concepts of bird identification and the variations that can change the appearance of a bird over time or in different settings. Sibley also provides critical information on the aspects of avian life that differ from species to species: feathers

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(color, arrangement, shape, molt),
behavior and habitat, and sounds.

Presents a handbook for the
identification of over five hundred
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Identify maple, ash, oak, and more

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with easy-to-learn visual techniques. In this friendly and approachable field guide, writer and avid hiker Mark Mikolas shares a unique approach for year-round tree identification. His method, which centers on the northeastern United States where 20 species make up the majority of trees,

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will prepare readers to recognize trees at a glance, even in winter when leaves and flowers are not present. Mikolas's secret is to focus on the key characteristics of each tree—black cherry bark looks like burnt potato chips; beech and oak trees keep their leaves in winter; spruce needles are

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pointed while balsam fir needles are soft and rounded at the ends. Some trees can even be identified by scent. Location maps for each of the 40 species covered and more than 400 photographs illustrating key characteristics make the trees easy to identify. Mikolas also explains how to

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differentiate between similar and commonly confused trees, such as red maple and sugar maple. A Beginner's Guide to Recognizing Trees of the Northeast is a book to keep close at hand wherever trees grow.

Presents a reference guide to over

Page 56/63

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seven hundred species of trees, providing introductory essays along with individual entries on habitat, range, and descriptions of leaves, fruits, and flowers.

The bird book for birders and nonbirders alike that will excite and

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inspire by providing a new and deeper understanding of what common, mostly backyard, birds are doing—and why: "Can birds smell?"; "Is this the same cardinal that was at my feeder last year?"; "Do robins 'hear' worms?" "The book's beauty mirrors the beauty of birds it describes so marvelously."

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—NPR In What It's Like to Be a Bird, David Sibley answers the most frequently asked questions about the birds we see most often. This special, large-format volume is geared as much to nonbirders as it is to the out-and-out obsessed, covering more than two hundred species and including

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more than 330 new illustrations by the author. While its focus is on familiar backyard birds—blue jays, nuthatches, chickadees—it also examines certain species that can be fairly easily observed, such as the seashore-dwelling Atlantic puffin. David Sibley's exacting artwork and wide-ranging

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expertise bring observed behaviors vividly to life. (For most species, the primary illustration is reproduced life-sized.) And while the text is aimed at adults—including fascinating new scientific research on the myriad ways birds have adapted to environmental changes—it is nontechnical, making it

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the perfect occasion for parents and grandparents to share their love of birds with young children, who will delight in the big, full-color illustrations of birds in action. Unlike any other book he has written, *What It's Like to Be a Bird* is poised to bring a whole new audience to David Sibley's world

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3