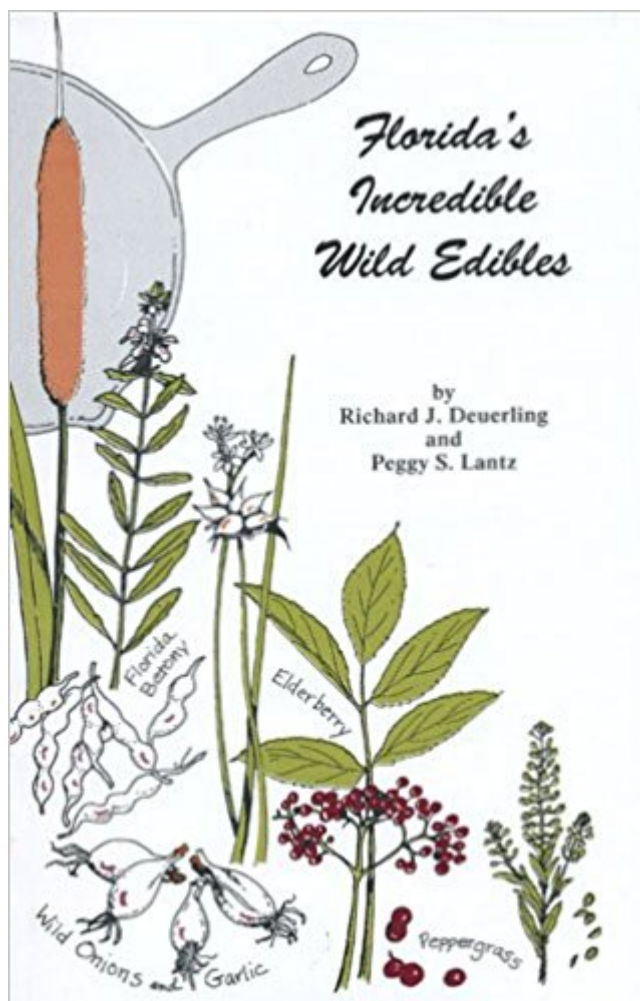


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# Florida's Incredible Wild Edibles



## Synopsis

Florida's varying habitats are blessed with a wide variety of native plant species. These have roots, stems, leaves, flowers, fruit, and seeds that provide good and interesting food for people. All of these plants, if we are to enjoy eating them, need identification and interpretation, which this book provides. This illustrated book has descriptions, recipes and notes for many different plants. From "Dandelion Dip" to "Elderflower Champagne," the authors have found the woods and fields to be a table always spread.

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## Customer Reviews

Dick Deuerling has given programs on wild foods throughout central Florida for many years. He is a member of the Incredible Wild Edibles, a Georgia-Florida group of wild food enthusiasts. He says he has been interested in plants since he could crawl, and has been eating wild food for five decades. Peggy Lantz has been the editor of the Florida Native Plant Society's member publications The Palmetto and Sabal Minor and is the author of A Young Naturalist's Guide to Florida and The Florida Water Story.

This paperback is a poor excuse for a "guide to Wild Edibles. Personally, I think it was slapped together by someone trying to make a few bucks at the buyers expense. The drawings are ALL of poor quality and in black and white (only), so don't even think this book will help you in the field. There are many good guides to wild edibles out there; I own eight field guides and cross-reference an item in at least three of the field guides before proceeding. This one sucks. In this case -" you get what you pay for". R.E. Wiederhold

Based on the title (I know, I know) I thought this would be a recognition guide for Florida's wild edibles. It is to some extent, but it's better thought of as a cookbook for Florida's wild edibles. In that, however it excels. Recommended if you already are familiar with Florida's wild edibles and want to learn to enjoy them more, but if you're just starting to learn you'll probably need to start with something a little more basic (and perhaps in color).

I wish there were actual pictures and not drawings. The drawings are not great, it will be hard to figure out what is what. But I will read it anyway. This book may end up at goodwill after I read it. It was supposed to be part of my camping supplies.

Not very useful for those of us in South Florida, but also lacking in quality drawings /or photos for identifying edible plants in any part of Florida. You can not learn to identify edible plants in Florida using this book. The book itself reads more like a series of "handouts" about various plants (but without images to help you identify them). All of the information in this book can be easily found online. This was a disappointing purchase.

I ordered this book after pouring through for an affordable book to read about foraging. I brought it on a trip I am on, and I am loving this read! The descriptions and instructions are easily digestible (unlike other books about plants). It is so cool to learn about the different things that surround us everyday that are edible, that we regard as weeds. I feel that we have lost so much knowledge throughout the course of "advancing" and this book is a little taste of a simpler life option. My grandma noticed I was reading it and asked me where I got it! I ordered her one too...she can't wait to try the persimmon recipes!! Worth the buy for sure.

While the information is decent the pictures are drawn making it hard to really know what you are looking for so good luck if you are trying to eat something poisonous.

Awful. Book I wanted pictures. How am I gonna tell one from another plant with out a picture. Geez

...everyone should know what in nature is edible for human consumption...when hiking in the wilderness...very important...

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