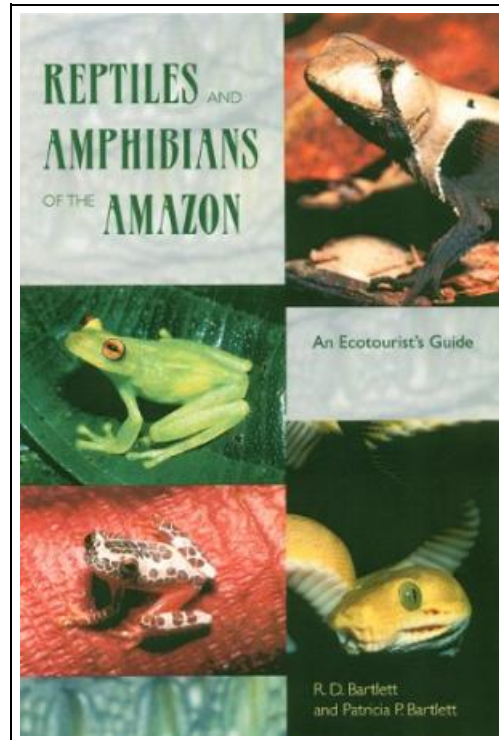


Reptiles and Amphibians of the Amazon: An Ecotourists Guide



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Reviews

The book is fantastic and great. It is definitely basic but shocks in the 50 percent in the pdf. Its been printed in an remarkably basic way and it is just soon after i finished reading this publication in which really changed me, change the way i believe.
(Dr. Lukas Hills DDS)

REPTILES AND AMPHIBIANS OF THE AMAZON: AN ECOTOURISTS GUIDE



University Press of Florida. Paperback. Condition: New. 448 pages. Dimensions: 8.9in. x 6.0in. x 0.9in. The Bartletts provide a convenient identification guide and reference manual for the reptiles and amphibians most likely to be encountered by visitors to the Amazon basin. It will be of great interest to ecotourists and herpetological hobbyists, and the basic natural history information will be useful to professional biologists who are not specialists in the taxa covered in the book. --Paul E. Moler, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission

Though travel to the Amazon Basin once was accessible only to the most intrepid explorer, today the region is a popular destination for scores of ecotourists, visitors who are likely to observe 50 species of reptiles and amphibians in just a weeklong trip. Until publication of this illustrated field guide, no book has been available to help identify these delightful, stunning, and sometimes venomous creatures. This handbook offers a colorful, easy-to-use guide to more than 250 of the snakes, lizards, turtles, frogs, and salamanders common to the Amazonian regions of Peru, Brazil, Bolivia, and Colombia. From brightly colored frogs so small they fit on a thumbnail to large poisonous snakes camouflaged by green and brown patterned skin, it features all the more frequently seen species as well as types that are less common, and it also provides basic natural history information. Clear close-up photos accompany text that describes appearance, range, size, and color and lists similar species. For many years the authors have led tours to the rainforest. They travel remote rivers on small boats, bunk in tents pitched on sleeping platforms, and walk seldom-trodden trails, usually finding a herpetologic species new to them on each trip. At times, they were hard-pressed to identify the species they photographed; their fellow travelers have found the task even more difficult....



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