

Why do butterflies sometimes congregate in one spot? Can they see you? Are they eating that mud? Is it okay to hold a butterfly? Is it possible to raise them? Authoritative, easy to use, and downright beautiful, *Butterflies of the Pacific Northwest* answers these common questions and provides a comprehensive yet enjoyable introduction to these marvelous insects. The book is also a field guide to the 118 most commonly encountered butterflies in the Pacific Northwest—defined here as Washington, Oregon, and contiguous parts of California, Nevada, Idaho, and Canada. The clear, precise text and abundant color photographs allow for identification of both male and female adults as well as caterpillars, pupae, and egg. Author William Neill leads you to the best places to see checkerspot, fritillaries, coppers, blues, and many others, noting which plants attract them. Collectors of Pacific Northwest natural history will want to add this to their bookshelves.

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A comprehensive field guide to the butterflies of the Pacific Northwest from renowned experts. Easy to use and beautifully illustrated with more than color.

Buy *Butterflies of the Pacific Northwest* on shakethatbrain.com ? FREE SHIPPING on qualified orders. This book is dedicated to Robert Micheal Pyle and David McCorkle, pioneers and leaders in conservation, and experts in Pacific Northwest butterflies. The following list includes some of the common butterflies found in different areas of Washington.

The following set of pictures1 (Fig.) depicts some of the most common butterflies in the Pacific Northwest. These butterflies are frequently.

The Xerces Society has worked extensively on a handful of butterflies that inhabit prairies of the Pacific Northwest — namely the mardon skipper, the island.

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