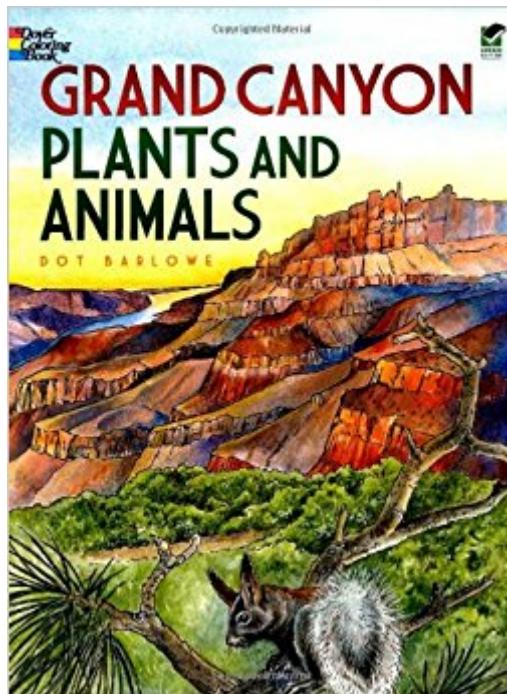


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Grand Canyon Plants And Animals Coloring Book (Dover Nature Coloring Book)



Synopsis

Thirty beautiful, realistic illustrations of the popular national park's flora and fauna in natural settings includeÂ ravens, coyotes, pumas, mule deer, lizards, yucca blossoms, and other plants and creatures. Captions provideÂ informative details about the region's wildlife and vegetation.Â

Book Information

Series: Dover Nature Coloring Book

Paperback: 32 pages

Publisher: Dover Publications; Green ed. edition (March 18, 2010)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0486472949

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Product Dimensions: 8 x 0.2 x 10.7 inches

Shipping Weight: 4.8 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.1 out of 5 starsÂ Â See all reviewsÂ (7 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #609,746 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #105 inÂ Books > Science & Math > Nature & Ecology > Mountains #6782 inÂ Books > Children's Books > Activities, Crafts & Games > Activity Books

Age Range: 8 - 14 years

Grade Level: 3 - 8

Customer Reviews

We bought a bunch of coloring books this year. What I liked best about these sorts of coloring books is the image realism of the animals and scenes, and the fair price. Sure, I wish there weren't words on each page, but the images are just terrific. The scenery makes me homesick. The drawings are fun to color and watch come alive.

I'm a great-grandfather and this was the perfect book to share and educate with my great-grandchildren information about where I live while they have a fun time coloring.

I gave this to my grandson to take with on his vacation to the Grand Canyon ... great response from him

Wish it had more background pics of the canyons/rocks

loved it

Fun filled for the whole family...our daughter really enjoys it...she colors in it almost each day, keeps her entertained for hours on end...have a great day...

I was at Grand Canyon and saw this book being sold in the Grand Canyon Association Bookstore. Starting on page 1, it says an Abert's squirrel is a familiar sight among the aspen trees at the South Rim of the canyon. There is one tiny little grove of aspens on the south rim, and the public doesn't know where it is. It depicts several species that are a) uncommon at the Grand Canyon and incredibly unlikely for people to see (Desert Tortoise, and Beavers) b) not even found here: (balloon flowers, Cacomistles- which are a relative of the ringtail, Colorado River Toad) and c) the wrong shape (Raven-it's beak is totally wrong.) d) invasive species- they talk about the Rainbow Trout, which is a non-native invasive species at the Canyon, and doesn't even mention the native fish, humpback chub, or flannelmouth or razorback suckers. I think it was incredibly irresponsible of the publisher to print this with all of these glaring mistakes. It's filling people's heads with misinformation about the Grand Canyon

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