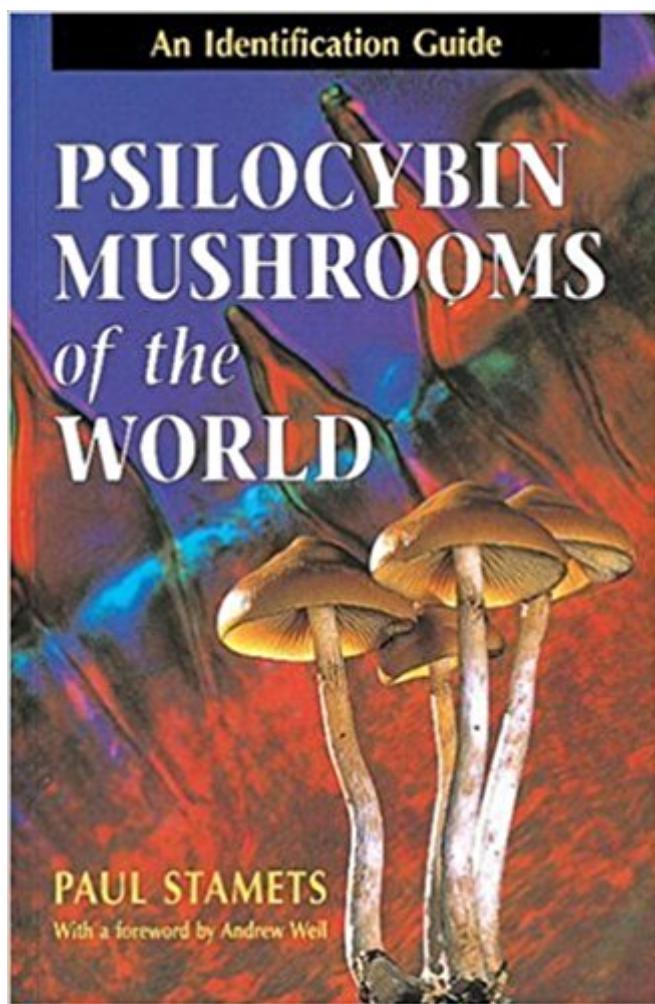


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Psilocybin Mushrooms Of The World: An Identification Guide



Synopsis

From the author of GROWING GOURMET AND MEDICINAL MUSHROOMS comes the only identification guide exclusively devoted to the world's psilocybin-containing mushrooms. Detailed descriptions and color photographs for over 100 species are provided, as well as an exploration of their long-standing (and often religious) use by ancient peoples and their continued significance to modern-day culture. Some of the species included have just been discovered in the past year or two, and still others have never before been photographed in their natural habitats.

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PAUL STAMETS is the founder of Fungi Perfecti and codirector and founder of the Rainforest Mushroom Genome and Mycodiversity Preservation Project. He is the author of two seminal textbooks, The Mushroom Cultivator and GROWING GOURMET AND MEDICINAL MUSHROOMS, has been published in numerous journals, and is presenting more lectures on mycology than he can keep track of. An advisor and consultant to the Program for Integrative Medicine at the University of Arizona Medical School and the 1998 recipient of the Collective Heritage Institute's Bioneers Award, Stamets lives in Kamilche Point, Washington with his collection of more than 250 medicinal mushroom cultures.

A wealth of information and insight from author Paul Stamets. Along with identification and biological

information on mushrooms, he includes personal history and stories that are fascinating to read. The history of the mushroom in different cultures and religions along with the resurgence of psilocybin use in the 60s and to more current times is very interesting to read and ponder. This is a fascinating read even if you don't collect spores, molds, and fungi like Egon. I will say that my disappointment so far lies in there not being a really user friendly guide to hunting the different species of mushrooms. I really wanted something that would give me a state or region and then show pictures and descriptions and where they usually grow (tree trunk, under bushes, etc.) and also possible seasonality of when the best times are to look for them by region. I'm not sure if this has been compiled by anyone yet because I've been looking and haven't found one yet that includes everything I want. This is a book I would buy again, even though it was missing that information that I was hoping for.

If you want real information on this controversial subject look no further. Real, professional, safe identification with none of the frills or misinformation of other books on the subject. Suitable for mycologists or others interested in this fascinating group of fugs.

Fantastic and informative book. Paul Stamets may actually save this world with mycelium if we will listen. Thank you for breaking the taboo on something used since man walked upright! Worth every penny for the historical information and the current information! Fascinating read even if you don't plan to try mushrooms.

Haven't fully gone through it but it is a really neat book! Nicely put together! Rather you're trying to identify mushrooms or just want a book on the mm I'd suggest this book.

I bought this book as more of a field guide to identifying wild mushrooms. This book (like the Title says) is no more than a collection of mushrooms from all over the world. It does have a lot of good info for a beginner, interested in this topic, but It is not meant to be a field identification guide.

This book is very thorough and descriptive. This is the ultimate guide for identification of Psilocybins, especially for the amateur mycologist. I recommend supporting the Author and for selling this book at a great price! Thank you , but mostly, thank you Paul Stamets (and Andrew Weil)!

Oh, he bought a Psilocybin Mushroom book, he must be a trippy hippy! Not even. I am an amateur

mycologist and my library was severely lacking in information about the Psilocybin mushroom. Not any more. This book takes up the slack where most other guides were severely lacking. If we don't know this stuff then we can't be fully informed as we study in the field. So say what you will, I will pee in a jar for anybody anytime, as long as you are giving me a paycheck or a physical. That being said...Paul Stamets, is in many ways the ultimate mycologist. He started learning about mushrooms as a logger in the PNW, much the same as I did. But he took it so much further, becoming the author of several books that cover just about everything you would want to know about mushrooms. How to grow them, medicinal studies, inventing things using fungi, you have to check out all the things Paul Stamets has been doing with mushrooms. His book, *Mycelium Running*, is a resource that could help reshape the environmental movement into something so much more common sense than tree-sitting ever could be. This guy is about as close to a genius as anybody I have seen in the mycology field, yet he still gets a bit overboard on some things fungal. I can't quite agree that mycelium has any sort of thought pattern or intelligence beyond it's genetic instincts. But he has been far more immersed in the subject than I, so maybe in person he could persuade me to think so. But for now I am glad to have this and two other of his books in my mushroom library. Excellent photography and information. Get it.

Paul Stamets is by far the best resource I have found in the pursuit of all things mushroom. Great illustrations and very informative as always never eat mushrooms you can't positively identify as this can be deadly.

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