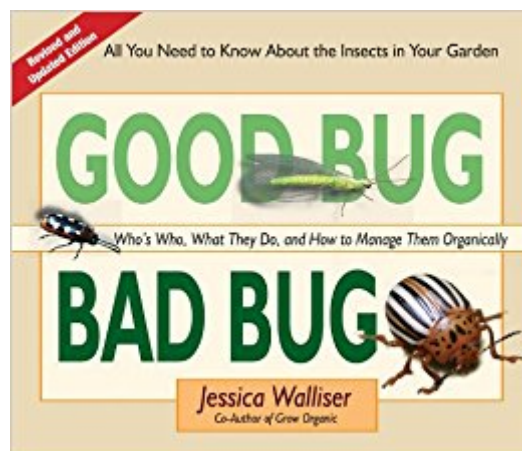


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Good Bug Bad Bug: Who's Who, What They Do, And How To Manage Them Organically (All You Need To Know About The Insects In Your Garden)



Synopsis

Good Bug Bad Bug, updated 2nd edition, is an indispensable field guide for quickly and easily identifying the most common invasive and beneficial insects in the garden; plus the best organic advice on how to attract the good guys and manage the bad guys - without reaching for the toxic chemicals. Includes strategies for dealing with the "new bugs in town," those worrisome strangers that are starting to show up due to climate change (and some that have just flown in from abroad). Forty-one bugs, presented in full color on laminated card stock, with concealed wire binding. Sturdy enough to take into the garden for easy reference. An attractive gift book for adults and curious kids alike. The 2nd edition contains a number of color photographs not seen in the 1st edition and presents three new "bad bugs" to add to the rogues gallery of insect pests. Additional "bad bugs" to be found in the 2nd edition: The Grasshopper- which causes significant damage to the gardens of North America and can fly for miles. The Lygus Bug - another significant North American pest, doing great damage to fruits, berries, vegetables and flowers; especially prolific in the South. The Brown Marmorated Stink Bug - a recent arrival from Asia that feeds on fruits, vegetables, berries and flowers, and has a nasty habit of invading our homes.

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Customer Reviews

April 21, 2014...Got a new book last week called "Good Bug, Bad Bug," by Jessica Walliser. It has pictures which are fabulous when identifying bugs. Descriptions alone just don't cut it. Walliser describes 27 pests and 14 beneficials as well as having a glossary

and a source directory. "Source directory," you ask? Yes, because the best part of this little show-and-tell book is every pest has a picture, a description of their life cycle, what plants they like, which beneficials like to eat them (otherwise known as biological controls) and preventative actions that can be taken (or bought). Hence, the source directory. Ms. Walliser is the co-author of "Grow Organic" and her preventative actions range from cut the leaf or damaged part off to using non-caustic botanical oils and neem on the affected plants. Using this book helped me identify some pests as well as some beneficials in my own garden. Walliser is very complimentary to ladybugs as they consume most of the larvae of pests before they get to be adult problems. My ladybugs will be making their mail order appearance sometime this week. (Backyard Gardening Editor The Ponca City News)"An entomological tour de force. Congratulations, Jessica Walliser, on your solid treatment of the insect denizens of the garden." Dr. Paul Reed Hepperly, Research and Training Manager, The Rodale Institute"This exciting new field guide from one of organic gardening's most exciting young pioneers is practical, timely and innovative, all in one." Paul Tukey, HGTV co-host and publisher of People, Places and Plants magazine; author of The Organic Lawn Care Manual"Consider this book an important gardening tool. Whatever you do, don't leave it on the shelf!" Jeff Lowenfels, author of Teaming with Microbes: a Gardener's Guide to the Soil Food Web

The best book we have ever seen about insects in the garden. Learn to recognize the good bugs from the bad ones, how to prevent attacks, what plants they damage, organic products that control each insect and more. Very easy to use; spiral-bound and full color photos of each insect make this the funnest guide to garden insects ever! We found ourselves using this multiple times over the summer, as it is so easy to find what to use for each problem.

This book is clearly designed as a quick reference for the uninitiated. It is not extensive enough to provide a gardener with a solid knowledge of how to identify and eliminate pests that may be plaguing a garden. If you are beginning to look at organic pest control by using organic products and beneficial bugs then this book will provide you with a cursory, fundamental knowledge. Likewise, it is a little pricey given its abbreviated content. I suppose one is paying for the binding and the pictures.

Author did a great job with the bugs covered. Wish it were more comprehensive. There are many more garden pests that are not covered in this book and I'm still looking for a reference to identify

them. I did learn a few valuable things from this book, I was just expecting more.

Wish this book had more a comprehensive coverage of bugs. The one bug I was looking for is not in it however it is handy and I love that its spiral bound and the pages are soil proof so you can take it outside and use it in the field and it will stand up to moist and dirty conditions because gardening ain't clean!

The 1st book I received the pages were out of order. The 2nd book was fine. The content in this book is good and the pictures are great. I wish more bugs were listed.

Very easy to flip through and has lots of information. This book has already been a plus in identifying insects we have encountered in our own garden. Am buying for a friend due to it being so helpful.

Good information. I just can't read it all. I have an over developed gag reflex") so, if you do too, let your kids read it for you, like me!

So glad Jessica wrote this book. It will take time to identify the bugs (especially moths) that come to my garden. This is one book I can go to to do that.

Concise. Quality pictures. It is very helpful that photos are in color and often show the bug at multiple stages of development - my favorite part of this book. I like the spiral binding & quality of paper which make it easy to use - important because one is flipping pages frequently to find the picture of the bug you're trying to ID. Overall a great concept and execution by the author and publisher. I live in Zone 5. There are still a couple bugs I failed to ID which makes me wonder if books such as this should be Zone specific?? or if more development stages are needed for some? But overall I identified more bugs with confidence than I had before AND determined whether to let them be or start an attack.

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