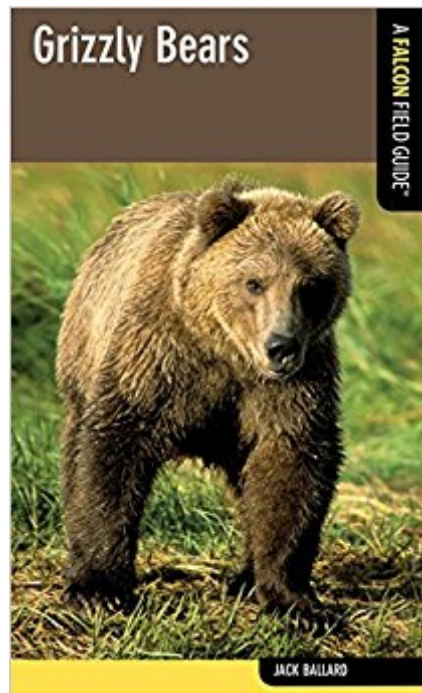




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Grizzly Bears: A Falcon Field Guide presents readers with substantive yet easily digestible information on this most revered and feared of large mammals. Where do grizzly bears live? What do they eat? What type of predators might be capable of taking on a grizzly bear? How do they communicate? What issues exist with the relationship between grizzly bears and humans? This book contains all the information you need to know to become familiar with these fascinating animals. Accompanied by numerous full-color photos of grizzly bears in their natural habitat, this handy field guide makes an excellent take-home souvenir and reference for anybody interested in the mighty grizzly.

Jack Ballard is an award-winning writer and photographer and a frequent contributor to numerous regional and national publications.

Terrific, easy to read guide. Very informative and interesting, while not getting bogged down in scientific data. Really, really happy I purchased this!!

At under 100 pages, this is a nifty little field guide that will tell you a great bit about Grizzly Bears. This was one of those purchases I made "because I was there." Traipsing around Grizzly territory in The Tetons and Yellowstone put me in the mood to pick this up when I saw it at the Grand Teton National Park Bookstore. The author does a very nice job in describing Grizzlies and the world they inhabit. He discusses the five or six recognized habitation zones in North America and the impact those locales have on bear populations in terms of survivability and diet. All aspects of Grizzly Bear life are discussed from range, reproduction, hibernation, diet as well as interactions with other bears, other animal species and humans. This is a lean book in that it is highly factual and focused on its mission of describing Grizzlies from just about every aspect you could imagine. The author does a very good job of boiling down his subject to its essentials while writing in an enjoyable style. There are a lot of good tidbits in the book. I was fascinated to learn, for example, that Grizzlies in Yellowstone achieve a lot of their diet from moths that apparently inhabit rocky heights in numbers I hadn't imagined and in concentrations that make it an important calorie source for bears with access to them. Each moth has ½ calorie and some bears will put away 10,000 moths per day while bulking up for their winter hibernation. I rate this as a very good field guide that will leave the reader with a strong understanding of the facts pertaining to these wonderful and fascinating beasts in North America.

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