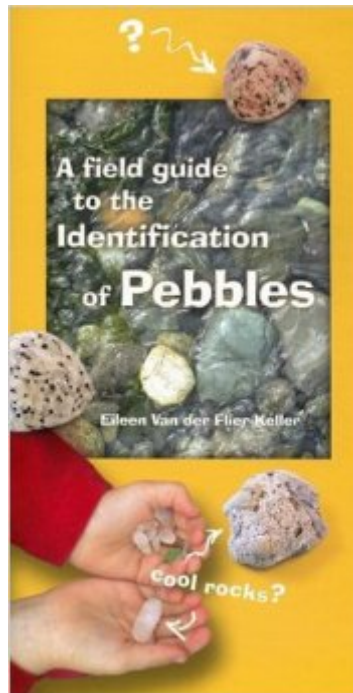


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A Field Guide To The Identification Of Pebbles (Field Guides Of The Pacific Northwest)



Synopsis

2009 recipient of the Geological Association of Canada Neale Medal Have you ever been walking at the beach and wondered what that pebble or rock is, or do you ever wonder what stories rocks tell? If so, then this is the guide for you. The Field Guide to the Identification of Pebbles , a full colour, laminated, accordion folded, easy to use guide with over 80 beautiful photographs of pebbles from beaches and rivers. Use the photos to identify over 28 different types of rocks and minerals. A great resource for Earth Science curriculum units in schools, the short text deals with how rocks form and how to tell if a rock is igneous, sedimentary or metamorphic. It also provides some fun facts about minerals in our daily lives.

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Age Range: 9 and up

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Customer Reviews

It's only a pamphlet, but it's very easy to identify pebbles/rocks by the pictures and brief notes. I live in the Pacific Northwest, and I have been able to identify 20 different pebbles found in my own garden. I liked the library version but didn't want to return it! So, I ordered one for myself on .com. Like rocks? You will like this.

Love this Field Guide. I use it all the time now. I have been a beach comber for years and years,

and for the first time I now know what I am picking up. Makes treasure hunting on the beach more fun.

This is a very understandable--and geologically accurate--guide to "geology" as most of us find it--in pebbles and other rocks that we pick up along our hikes and explorations. Written for east coast lithologies (rock types) this is a lucid, understandable, but not overwhelming, succinct guide to understanding the pebbles found in and around many New England streams--and also in the abundant glacial tills of the area. Covers the basics of what the rock is made of, and how OLD it's likely to be--and of course, what it's called. It's fun, it's portable, and it's a great field companion for kids (AND adults) on any hike--or even a stroll around the back yard.

Short and sweet. Great pictures and guidance about how to examine the features of your pebble. Slim, lightweight, water resistant card stock to survive many trips to the beach and still look pretty.

My 4th grade students use this field guide to identify many of the rocks in their annual rock collection project. The pictures are great and easy to reference. My only issue is that the price is a little steep for something so small.

"A Field Guide To The Identification Of Pebbles" by geologist Eileen Van der Flier-Keller (Associate Professor in Earth Sciences at the University of Victoria) is a very nicely illustrated laminated fold-out pamphlet specifically and effectively designed to help children identify twenty-eight various rocks and pebbles commonly encountered on beaches and along rivers. "A Field Guide To The Identification Of Pebbles" is an ideal gift and 'kid friendly' reference for youngsters involved in beach and backyard explorations of the rocks, minerals and pebbles they come across.

Short but informative - lots of full-color photos. There's been some disagreement on the locations this guide includes, so here's what I could find: On the piece itself: The development of the guide was funded by the Canadian Geological Foundation. At the beginning the author mentions British Columbia, which is in the Pacific Northwest Region. It's published by Harbour Publishing, whose website says it publishes "books of the Pacific Northwest." I live in Ohio (Midwest USA) and have found several of the rocks listed near my home. Hope this helps.

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