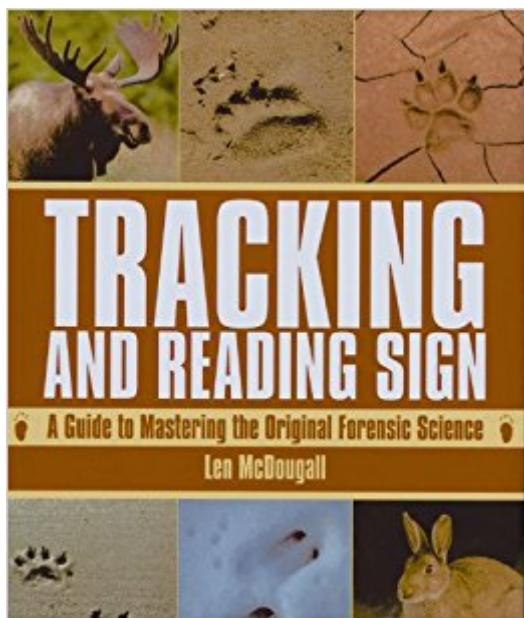


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Tracking And Reading Sign: A Guide To Mastering The Original Forensic Science



Synopsis

Whether you are tracking a white-tailed deer or pondering what four-legged creature visited your backyard during the night, Tracking and Reading Sign is a colorful, practical tool that makes experiencing nature entertaining and fun. This is an introduction to tracking and reading sign that will help you spot and analyze tracks, prints, gaits, scats, scents, and animal behavior.

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Customer Reviews

Len McDougall is a professional outdoorsman with four decades of sometimes hard experience in the north woods. He is an internationally recognized survival instructor/tracker. He is the author of The Encyclopedia of Track & Scats, The Log Cabin: An Adventure, Practical Outdoor Survival, and The Snowshoe Almanac. He teaches survival, snowshoeing, kayaking, dogsledding, and tracking classes, and works as a wilderness guide.

This is a good book for folks to learn some of the art of tracking. I think that it should have had more smaller game in it that people will encounter so they can actually use the book to learn about. Recommend eliminating animals like the SnowShoe Hare, Caribou and Jaguar that most people will not encounter and adding Turkey, Red Squirrel and Grouse. Also think the infomation on Scat should be expanded.

I was expecting much more from this book. It is extremely basic and taught me very little. If you are interested in the subject you probably already know most of the information in this book. It seems

filled with pretty photographs of animals, but the photos of the tracks being analyzed are hard to see. I bought the hardcover rather than the Kindle version because I wanted the photos to be easily seen and in color. It didn't help much. I don't recommend it but I don't know of anything better either.

very good info that you may need

I bought this book to add to my collection of tracking books. I enjoy tracking and love to introduce others to the art. This book will help me do that. It's nicely laid out, with photos and illustrations to show the concepts. Tracking will help you be more aware in nature. If you have never had any experience with tracking, get a book like this one and learn the key concepts. Then go out and practice. The photos of the tracks and signs in this book will help you recognize the things you find in the field. Compare the different tracks and learn the details that help identify each animal. This book is lightweight, so you could carry it with you. It is a large format (approx. 8.5"X11"), which would make it bulky in a backpack, but it would travel well on a day-hike. It would make great reading around the campfire after a day on the trail too. The price is just right too - not too pricey like many full-color books are. I run a lot of interpretive programs for young people and tracking is one of the subjects I cover frequently. I would recommend this book for any parent who wants to begin to introduce their child to tracking. You learn not only to identify the tracks, but how to follow the trails of the animals as well. This is a very fun activity to do with kids. Hunters will also enjoy this book for the many hunting tips it contains. Get this book, then go outside and have fun!

Still reading this one as it is very lengthy. That being said I, as a person from North Easter U.S. find it very insightful and helpful. I am not a big hunter nor do I read this stuff for future sport pursuits. I just think the more you know about what is around you the better. Good little bites to bring to the cocktail party too by the way. Example: Hey did you know that wolves pee higher up the tree as they can so that they can appear larger than they are? Maybe that is why we miss the toilet so often?

I'm interested in understanding more about the differences between animals especially elk and moose vs a deer for hunting and he spends little time on those things. I wanted more pictures and more ideas of what to look for to start. The reasons for animals smells which are hard to detect until you are super close anyways don't matter to a being tracker

Great information.

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