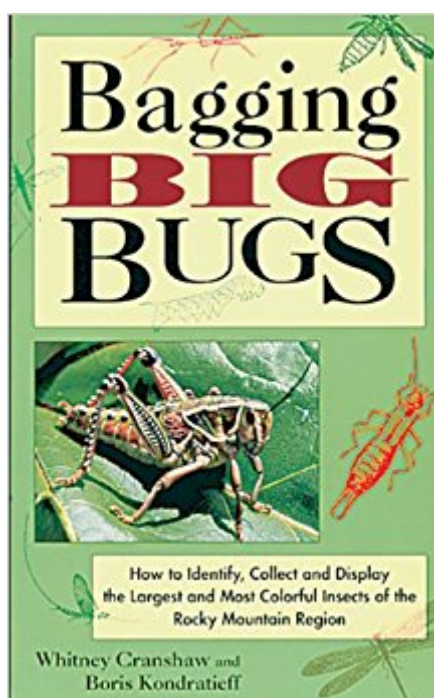


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# Bagging Big Bugs: How To Identify, Collect, And Display The Largest And Most Colorful Insects Of The Rocky Mountain Region



## Synopsis

This companion to *Creepy Crawlies* is an in-depth guide to bug collection from northern New Mexico to southern Canada. Through text and photographs, *Bagging Big Bugs* details the histories, habits, and distribution of more than 100 insects and provides tips about insect collecting, rearing, and displaying methods.

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*Bagging Big Bugs* is a superb "how-to" manual and guide to identifying, collecting and displaying the largest and most colorful insects of the Rock Mountain region which includes northern New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, and sections of southern Canada. Replete with information about each insect's life habits, distribution, regional history and related species, *Bagging Big Bugs* also provides guidelines for labeling insect specimens. Latin names as well as common names are provided for each species (along with a pronunciation guide) and more than 250 photographs and line drawings make identification easy. There is even a section highlighting commonly confused insect species and specimens. *Bagging Big Bugs* is a highly recommended, indispensable field guide for beginners, and has a wealth of information of value to the experienced collector as well. -- Midwest Book Review

Collecting bugs provides children and teenagers an avenue to discover the diversity and beauty of nature as well as the methodology of science. Many local organizations, such as 4-H clubs, hold display competitions, and often an amateur collector can "scoop" the experts by finding a particularly rare, even unstudied, specimen! Most field guides, however, cover geographical ranges that are too large to allow for the detailed information that is essential to proper insect identification. Entomology professors Whitney Cranshaw and Boris Kondratieff have provided a detailed guide to the largest, most colorful and impressive insects and other arthropods of the Rocky Mountain region, including northern New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana and sections of southern Canada. Replete with information about each insect's life habits, distribution, regional history and related species, *Bagging Big Bugs* also provides guidelines for collecting, labeling, and displaying insect specimens. Latin names as well as common names are provided for each species (along with a pronunciation guide), and more than 250 photographs and line drawings make identification a snap. There is even a section highlighting commonly confused insect species and specimens!

We Coloradans are very lucky to have a scholar like Dr. Kondratieff working here at Colorado State University, he is an amazing resource. The book is well written easy to follow and just plain fun.

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