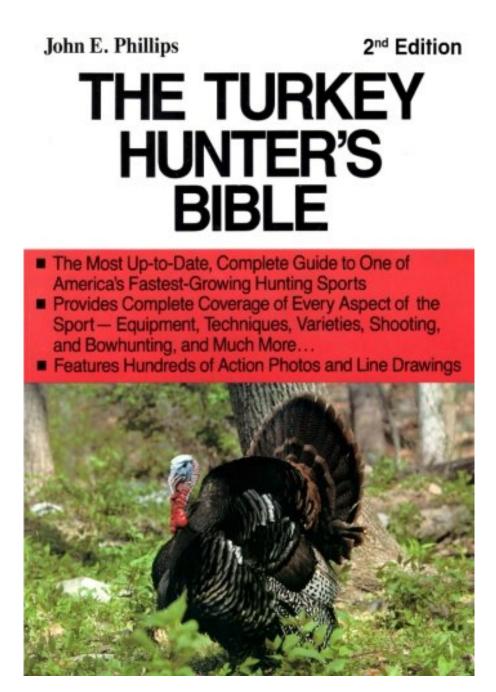


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#### About the Author

For the past 40 years, John E. Phillips of Vestavia, Alabama, has been a fulltime outdoor writer, traveling the world interviewing hunters, guides, outfitters and other outdoorsmen about how they hunt and fish. An award-winning author, John has been hunting and fishing since his kindergarten days with his dad and brother and has had the good fortune to fish and hunt with experts. He's also travelled across the U.S. as a newspaper writer, magazine writer, outdoor photographer and radio host, and for the last 13 years, as a provider of outdoors internet content for numerous companies daily. He was the 2007 Legendary Communicator chosen for induction into the National Fresh Water Hall of Fame, the Crossbow Communicator of the Year in 2008, and in 2012, he was presented the Homer Circle Fishing Communicator Award by the American Sportfishing Association and the Professional Outdoor Media Association. To learn more the author and his outdoor experiences, go to http://nighthawkpublications.com/Bio%20Page/john.htm.

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After more than 45 years of turkey-hunting experience with some of the best callers and hunters in the nation, author John E. Phillips has developed "The "Turkey Hunter's Bible" to be a complete reference on how to find, call, take, clean and prepare the wild turkey for the table. The author has taken several birds of each subspecies of wild turkey in the continental United States and Mexico. But more importantly, he's hunted with some of the greatest turkey hunters who ever have lived.

In "The Turkey Hunter's Bible," you'll get:

- the most up-to-date, complete guide to one of America's fastest-growing hunting sports;
- complete coverage of every aspect of the sport hunting gear, techniques, turkey species, shooting, bowhunting and much more; and
- plenty of turkey pictures, hunting pictures and line drawings.

Using these hunting tips, you also can photograph turkeys in the wild - either with a still camera or a video camera. The mating ritual of the wild turkey gobbler is a beautiful thing to see. When a mature tom spreads his tail, calls all of his feathers to attention, so they stand and make the bird look almost twice as big as he is, he's showing-off for the hens.

Whether you want to photograph wild turkeys or take wild turkeys, this book will provide you with the information you need to meet the toms on their own turf. However, the author issues this caution, "Turkey hunting is very addictive. The call of the wild turkey gobbler is as alluring as the call of the Sirens of ancient Greece. And, I've found that when the dogwoods bloom, and Jack Frost is chased-away by Mother Earth, resisting the temptation to go to the woods and call a gobbler is almost impossible."

Be sure and check out the bonus videos in the last chapter, where the author has interviews on how to solve turkey-hunting problems with some of the greatest names in the sport, including: Will Primos, Preston Pittman, Harold Knight, Chris Parrish and Eddie Salter. To make sure your next turkey hunt is a success, this turkey ebook is a must-have.

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By Nathan Crisp

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By jacbethke

This is a good book to skim, as you'll find some topics may not pertain to what type of hunting you intend to do. I will like refer back to certain sections on occasion though. I would recommend this book to those with little experience who want to know how to start turkey hunting.

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful.

A Few Gems Hidden in the Typical Professional Outdoor Writer Cookie-Cutter Formula

By Gravity's Gone

The good news is that the Kindle version is cheap, so considering the price this book may still be worth acquiring. If you have read other John Phillips books, then there probably will not be much new for you in this book. I had previously read "PH.D. Gobblers", as well as "How to Hunt Turkeys with World-Champion Preston Pittman" that John Phillips also wrote. Basically everything related to turkey hunting strategy in the Turkey Hunter's Bible had already been covered in the other two books. In fact, the introductory chapter concerning history and conservation is verbatim for all three books. I guess I have to commend the author for his efficiency in that manner, as by recycling the same slightly reorganized material over and over, it would cut down on that annoying time spent writing & researching, leaving much more time to hunt.

Don't be fooled by the length of this book to think there is voluminous information related to turkey hunting strategy, as the book contains quite a bit of filler material. Too many professional outdoor writers utilize this identical tactic – they use the same old tired formula to spit out another cookie cutter book. (I mean for goodness sake, Ray Eye has a book with the exact same title.) Phillips devotes an entire section of the book to discussing equipment that honestly is completely unnecessary even for the beginner. I wouldn't mind as much were it not for the fact that he devotes so much space to the subject and literally tells the reader nothing. For instance he rambles on for pages about various camouflage patterns, and at the end I could barely tell the difference between his preferences for deep woodlands and desert terrain. It was almost like he felt he may alienate a potential sponsor by leaving them out of his preferred list for each terrain, so he just reorganizes his order of preference.

Further, with all this discussion of camouflage, he never really discussed how and what turkeys see. It also seemed as though he wrote much of this material some time ago, then updated it with some new offerings,

but didn't bother to change the discussions of those brands already included. For instance, he continually references "Real Tree" and "Mossy Oak" as "vertically oriented" patterns suited well for blending in with tree bark. This was certainly true with their original patterns, but especially for Real Tree, there is no vertical background to the pattern for their current offerings (Mossy Oak Bottomland would be an obvious exception). Nowhere in any of this does he discuss turkey's vision related to the UV spectrum or their difficulties related to depth perception, nor does he mention the current offering of light weight leafy wear suits which allow hunters to match the weather comfortably using clothing underneath without the necessity for an abundance of camo clothing of variable size and weight.

Now before I sound like I am mercilessly bashing Phillip's version of the "Turkey Hunter's Bible", I should point out that there are several worthy strategies and tips contained within for those who have not read any of his material. I tend to agree with his suppositions regarding older and pressured turkeys, and accordingly his strategies for taking them. My suggestion, though, would probably lean towards reading the book he authored for Preston Pittman instead, though. Both books share a lot of the same strategic thought processes and tactical discussions; only the anecdotal hunting stories are different. Pittman's personality and flare just adds a little more to the text. However, if you are a true beginner, and you just really want to know John Phillips' opinion on gun selection, boot selection, camo selection, and so forth – stick with the "Turkey Hunter's Bible".

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