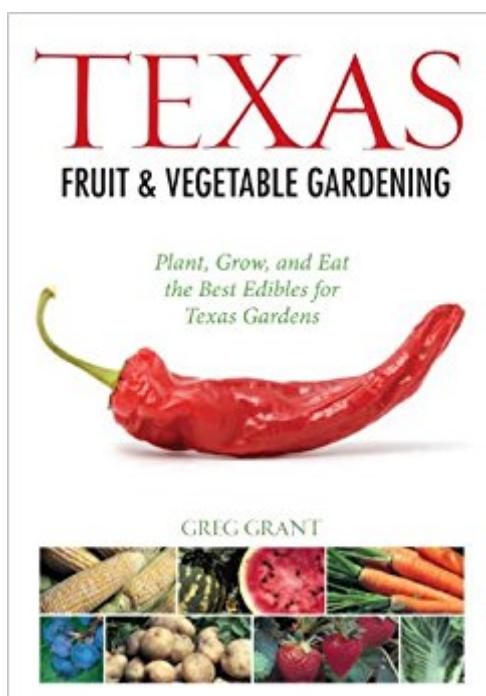


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Texas Fruit & Vegetable Gardening: Plant, Grow, And Eat The Best Edibles For Texas Gardens (Fruit & Vegetable Gardening Guides)



Synopsis

This book includes more than 60 fruits, vegetables and herbs suitable for the diverse growing conditions of Texas gardens. Texas Fruit & Vegetable Gardening addresses the climate, soil, sun, and water conditions that affect growing success. Each plant profile highlights planting, growing, watering, and care information. Helpful charts and graphs assist gardeners in knowing when to plant and harvest.

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There's no substitute for the fresh, homegrown taste of fruits and vegetables harvested from a Texas garden. Whether you garden in the southern, central, or northern part of the state, east or west, Texas Fruit & Vegetable Gardening has the answers to your how-to-grow questions. This easy-to-follow guide features: Planting, care, and harvesting information for more than 60 edibles Popular vegetable selections from arugula to tomatoes A variety of common and unusual fruits and herbs Advice on garden planning, creating the perfect soil, watering, and more. Growing in Texas isn't easy. It's either too hot, too cold, too wet, or too dry. The state ranges from a cold winter climate in the north to an almost tropical one in the south. And it goes from very alkaline limestone soils in the Hill Country to extremely acidic soils in East Texas. Seasoned horticulturist, conservationist, garden writer, and seventh-generation Texan Greg Grant simplifies the ins and outs of Texas gardening and encourages you to enjoy the

satisfaction of growing your own food. No matter if you want to plant a large plot, just a container garden, or a tasty kitchen garden, you'll be sure to find Texas Fruits & Vegetable Gardening an invaluable resource. It's the next best thing to having a master gardener as your neighbor.

Greg Grant is a horticulturist, conservationist, garden writer, and seventh generation Texan from Arcadia, Texas. He is co-author of the newly released Heirloom Gardening in the South-Yesterday's Plants for Today's Gardens (2011, Texas A&M Press), In Greg's Garden-A Pineywoods Perspective on Gardening, Nature, and Family (2010, Kindle e-book), Home Landscaping-Texas (2004) and The Southern Heirloom Garden (1995). He also writes the popular "In Greg's Garden" column for Texas Gardener magazine, and contributes regularly to Neil Sperry's Gardens magazine.

We've attended a few master gardener classes (we're not master gardeners - the subjects interested us) with Greg and have been impressed with his easy ability to work with both novices and experts in all levels of horticulture. He is an excellent and interesting speaker and if you ever get a chance to attend one of his classes you'll be impressed with how he's balanced his down-to-earth learning experiences with an incredible breadth of knowledge. I stumbled across a reference to this book and just had to have it. We tried to put in our first garden a few years ago and managed to kill everything except the grass. We read lots of gardening books; however, none seemed to be at the very basic level we needed. General gardening books just don't cut it in Texas soil and temperature. The book starts out with "Growing fruits and vegetables in Texas isn't easy". No kidding. We managed to kill our first garden in record time. Greg takes the reader by the hand and walks through selecting seeds to healthy soil to watering to pests to harvesting. The first section also includes gardening with children. Greg keeps the learning interesting by weaving in short stories (primarily from his childhood) about how he learned to love the land and all that grows from it. There are sections on vegetables and herbs, fruits, nuts, and where to go if you need more help. Greg has made every topic not only easy to understand; but, also fun in learning the processes. Every vegetable/fruit/nut has two pages containing information on when to plant, where to plant, how to plant, care and maintenance, harvest, and where to get additional information along with pictures of the item. For instance, the section on broccoli explained why our plants always flowered (bad) along with how frequent to water (oops) and how and when to fertilize. Greg is very specific on when to pick the broccoli and when it's too late. One of Greg's gifts is he says what he

has to say and then moves on - he doesn't beat a topic to death nor does he try to impress the reader with his intelligence (he's a nice guy who happens to be really smart). He's humble and thankful for all the people who took the time to teach him and loves passing that knowledge, and the love of the land, to other people. I've talked about the author and the book as if they were one and the same - in this situation the author is the heart of the book. The best learning comes from people who love what they do and have the gift to share it with others. You can tell Greg put a lot of thought into making this book something practical instead of just being a dust collector. The Texas Fruit and Vegetable Gardening book is a great gift for the novice gardener.

Although the advice area is somewhat limited, this is a good book to have in your library of gardening books especially if you live in Texas. It details which vegetables and fruits to buy and how to plant them and irrigate them. The gardening guide includes a time chart to determine when you can put them in the ground.

Excellent book. Offers clear, concise advice for growing food in the arid Texas climate. I love that there's a chapter on how to include children in your gardening. I have a young son and that was a nice surprise. Useful read!

Is perfect for beginner gardeners and those new to the great state of Texas. It really breaks down gardening and Texas gardening in a simple, easy to read and understand format. Wouldn't really recommend for more experienced, avid gardeners. Unless you want to get back to basics, which sometimes we do! Or like I said if you are new to Texas. It does offer very helpful information in that regard.

This book is well laid out and easy to follow. We are following the preparation and planting recommendations for the vegetables we are interested in and hope for a better season this year and the years to come. The proof will be in the harvest.

Title says it all!! ok as a supplement to your other gardening books. I did like the info regarding planting times and soils information specific to Texas. Growing in Texas sounds like a challenge. I did learn that in Texas due to prolonged warm seasons and very mild winters (with occasional freeze or snow thrown in) author suggests different planting schedules. I thought that would be very helpful. I haven't tried his techniques yet but I think it will help. Don't pay full price, borrow if you can

and definitely have a main gardening book available.

Love, love this book, easy to navigate and provides all information you need for gardening in Texas. I can't wait for spring so I can start planting.

Great book with tons of good information on what to plant here in Texas. Wish me luck in my new and improved garden.

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