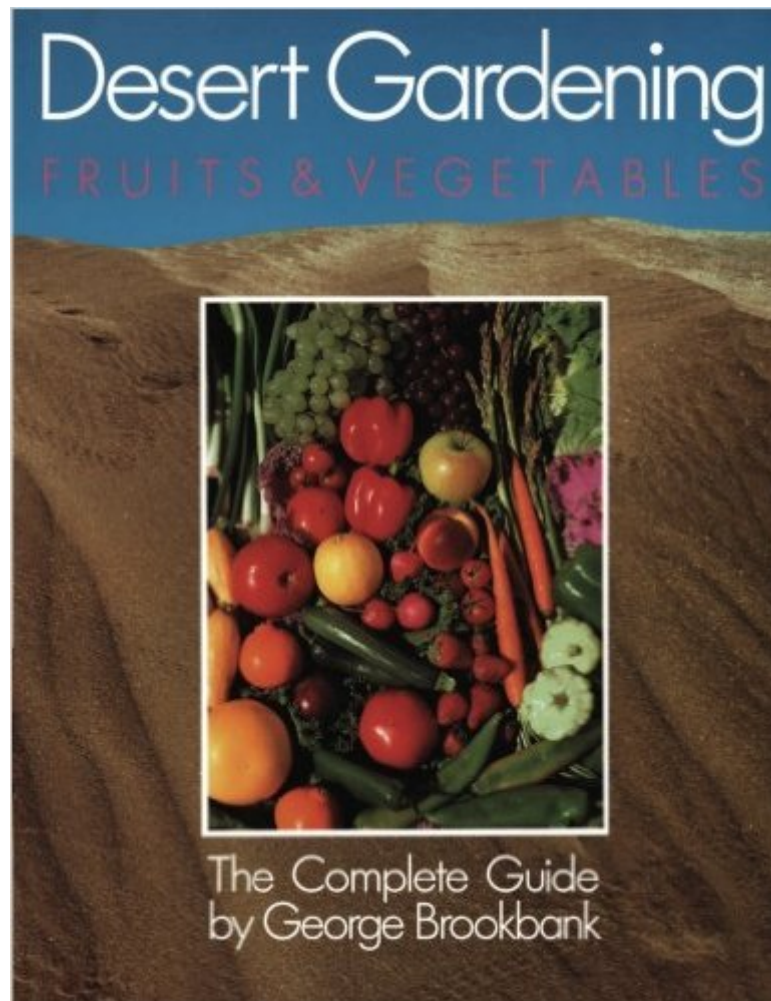


The book was found

Desert Gardening: Fruits & Vegetables: The Complete Guide



Synopsis

An illustrated guide to growing plentiful fruits and vegetables in the driest of American climates.

Book Information

Paperback: 288 pages

Publisher: Da Capo Press; Revised ed. edition (April 22, 1991)

Language: English

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Product Dimensions: 8.5 x 0.7 x 11 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.8 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.4 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (57 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #64,923 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) [#10 in Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > By Climate > Desert](#) [#22 in Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > Fruit](#) [#31 in Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > By Region](#)

Customer Reviews

I am so glad I found Desert Gardening. I have tried for years to grow vegetables organically here in Decatur, Texas (about eighty miles northwest of Dallas, Texas). Firstly let me tell you that Desert Gardening is not an organic gardening book, but it has helped me anyway--I'll explain more on that later. I began trying to garden here by looking at the "standard gardening advice" in books I found at the local public library and bookstores, asking for help at the local gardening centers, and reading the backs of seed packages for instructions on how to plant them. At the gardening centers, I found that they wanted to load me up with chemicals, and if I didn't want chemicals they would offer me some weird, expensive organic soil amendments but they couldn't tell me the first thing about what they were for or how to use them. They also never seemed to have seeds, seedlings and trees for sale at the time of year I needed them. The books at my public library and bookstores were completely inappropriate for Texas. They had tips on gardening that were supposed to work anywhere in the U.S.--what a laugh that is! There seems to be a consensus among "U.S. gardening experts" that the Southwest doesn't even exist. It was when I tested my soil pH that I found out I couldn't trust these books at all: they all said to add lime to the soil to raise the pH, and my soil already had a pH of 8.5! I realized that if I wasn't careful what kind of soil improvement advice I followed, I could permanently ruin my soil. Next, I tried looking for books on gardening specifically

for Texas. There weren't many of them out there, but I found two. I bought Neil Sperry's "Texas Gardening" and Howard Garrett's "Basic Organic Program".

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