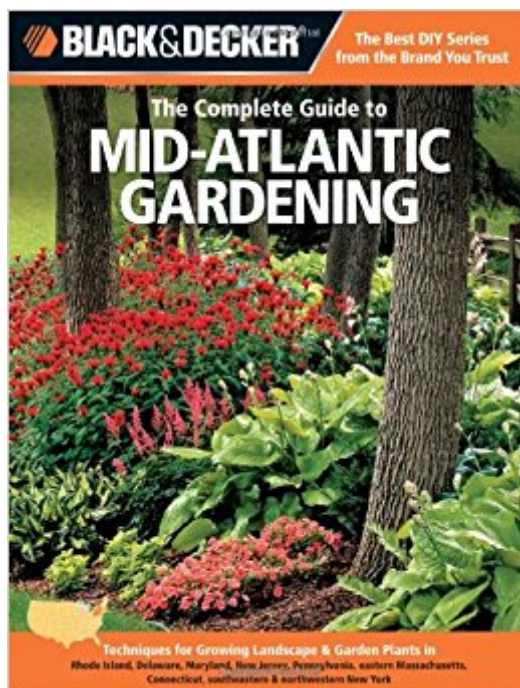


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Black & Decker The Complete Guide To Mid-Atlantic Gardening: Techniques For Growing Landscape & Garden Plants In Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, New ... New York (Black & Decker Complete Guide)



Synopsis

This book offers a didactic, practical approach that allows novice-to intermediate residential gardeners to experience success with their vegetable, fruit, and ornamental gardens. This is not an attempt at a comprehensive "Bible" of gardening information, but a complete but focused treatment of plant species and simple, time-saving techniques that maximize the homeowners likelihood of succeeding with his or her garden. Contains regional information for the following states in USDA zones 5, 6 and 7: Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, eastern Massachusetts, Connecticut, southeastern and northwestern New York.

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Customer Reviews

Adding to Black & Decker's line of DIY books, The Complete Guide to Gardening is divided into seven region-specific volumes. All include the same instructions and general information, but Steiner (Rain Gardens; Prairie-Style Gardens) tailors the plant suggestions and climate data. Strengths include an excellent introduction on the importance of botanical names, soil type, and soil pH as well as definitions of key terms such as herbaceous and dioecious. Easy-to-follow instructions and copious color photographs cover the preparation, planting, care, and maintenance of various garden types; other topics include the basics of good design and propagating methods. Steiner does mention some of the benefits of using native plants, but it would have been helpful to highlight them so they could be recognized at a glance. She also mentions the importance of

avoiding invasive plants; the information is not region-specific, but checking invasiveplantatlas.org is suggested. A handy reference card listing websites of state extension offices and native plants is also included. VERDICT: Overall, these books provide a very good introduction to and broad overview of gardening with excellent step-by-step instructions. The handy index of plantsâ™™ common names is also helpful for beginners. - Library Journal

Lynn Steiner has been a professional garden writer, photographer, and speaker for 30 years. She has a masterâ™™s degree in horticulture from the University of Minnesota. For 15 years, she was the editor ofÂ Northern GardenerÂ magazine, the official publication of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society. Under her direction,Â Northern GardenerÂ received several Overall Excellence awards from the Minnesota Magazine & Publication Association, and several individual contributors received Garden Writers Association Media Awards. She now writes a column titled âœNorthern Natives.â•Â Lynn practices responsible gardening at her home in Minnesota, using native plants, avoiding pesticides, and planting to attract native wildlife whenever possible. She has written and provided the photography for five other books, includingÂ Prairie-Style Gardens: Capturing the Essence of the American Prairie Wherever You Live, Landscaping with Native Plants of Minnesota, andÂ Rain Gardens: Sustainable Landscaping for a Beautiful Yard and a Healthy World.

This is a surprisingly good garden book. It does an excellent job on bringing out the challenges of gardening in this region. The contents helps you with plants, many of them low maintenance and native to the region - decorative trees, bushes, flowers and vegetable gardening. Areas covered are the basics and planning, vegetables, herbs, annuals, perennials, bulbs, groundcovers and ornamental grasses. Designs and care, including composting and things that can wrong are dealt with. Resources with web sites are incorporated and there is a regular index and one with common plant names. Many good quality photos are included, although the houses are big, but at least some examples of smaller spaces like garden balconies are included. There are some surprising omissions; nothing is mentioned about strawberry pots or that type of container planting, and there is nothing on rock gardens or dry areas. Information on lawns will also have to be obtained elsewhere. Still it is a useful source for both new and experienced gardeners.

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