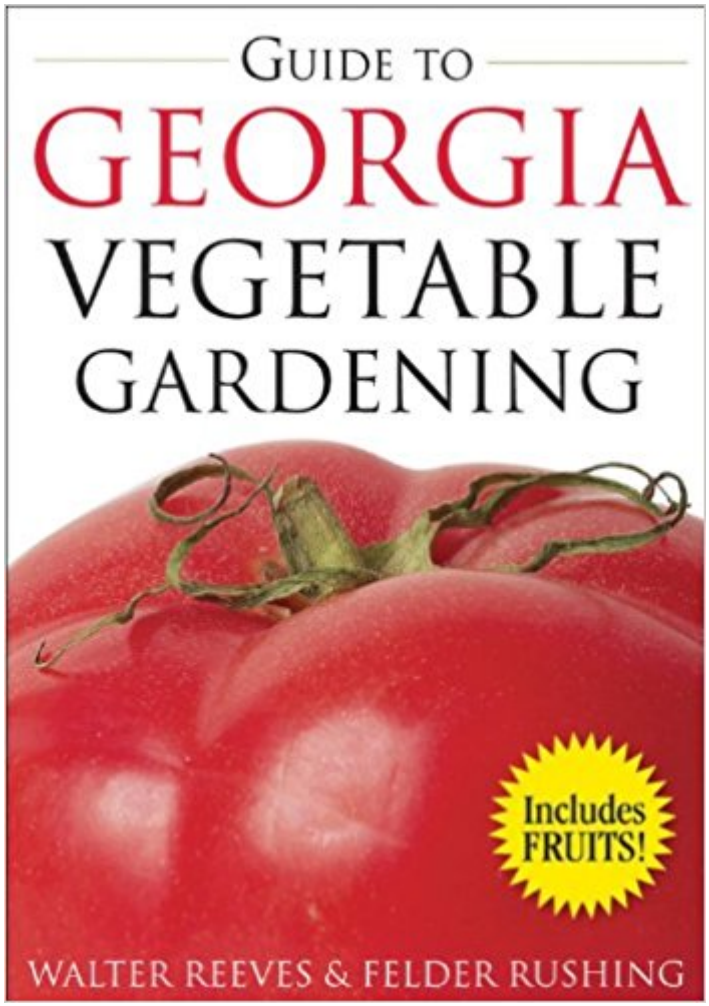
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Synopsis

This book offers advice on everything from starting your garden from seed, to planning your garden with helpful space saving techniques.Ã Â Make this guide a must-have resource for anyone interested in growing vegetables, no matter what their space requirements. Helpful charts will outline when to plant and when to harvest cool and warm season vegetables.

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Customer Reviews

Walter Reeves is known as "The Georgia Gardener." He is the award-winning host of the very popular Georgia radio program "The Lawn and Garden Show with Walter Reeves." He is an easygoing, instantly likeable, funny guy who has an immense knowledge of plants and gardening. As a Georgia Extension agent (now retired after twenty-five years of service), Walter gained an enormous in-depth knowledge of plants, plant culture, and plant problems as he helped educate the public about plants. Walter is the original co-author of the Georgia Getting Started Garden Guide (Cool Springs Press) as well as the co-author of Month-by-Month Gardening in Georgia (also for Cool Springs Press).

This book has lots of practical advice for gardening in Georgia. It has lots of local resources listed for you to use. I think my favorite aspect of this book are the lists of suggestions for which type of each vegetable will grow best here. Yes, this book has when to plant what. Yes, this book has pest issues covered. Yes, this book has soil issues covered. But not all onions will grow in every climate,

so it is very helpful to have a list of the onions that will grow best in Georgia. If you're planting a vegetable garden in Georgia, grab a copy of this book. It'll prove to be an invaluable resource to you.

Everything I hoped for. I did download a planting timeline from the uga website to supplement the book

This book was recommended by my County Extension Office and I am grateful! I am new to GA and the clay is troublesome but this book has suggestions for exact breeds that grow best in the sandy, clay and rocky soils that we have. Plus, if I'm not sure about something in the book I can just call the extension office because the Master Gardeners know everything and love answering questions. :) I also got the Ga gardening calendar but I haven't gotten to it yet.

After 2 seasons of unusual weather and 2 summers of frustrating gardening, new and more bugs, fungi I've never seen, I decided to go back to basics. This book is easy to follow, written in Mr. Reeves' smart, simple dialogue. I have prepared my winter garden and feel I have a better chance with the help of this book.

Great book I had a copy - loaned it out and it didn't come back. So I bought it again.

This book is very valuable to anyone interested in vegetable gardening in GA. I was new to the area and the soil here is much different from the soil in NJ. I bought the book as a reference guide and it has been very helpful. My garden is getting better each year.

I hope you already know Felder Rushing,Louisiana gardener! Then you know his book will not only give you the information you are looking for, but also include surprising and fascinating side bars. Felder puts the fun into whatever kind of gardening you want to do, without leaving out the how to! Check this book out for planting nuts and fruits as well as a huge variety of vegetables.

I was thrilled to finally find a guide specific to Georgia and for the most part I have found it useful. The general information is very basic and more for beginners. For example, they talk about how much water to give plants but offer no information on types of irrigation or even a reference to the fact that drip or soaker irrigation is less wasteful and causes fewer disease problems. They also list

hay as a mulch and it is very often full of weed seeds. That aside, the basic facts about plant needs are given and that often missing information is essential to understanding how to grow plants. The book covers many ways to start seeds and start plants from purchased transplants.The individual vegetable sections are divided into When, where and how to plant, followed by care and maintenance and recommended varieties. It clarifies different ways to start each plants, like onions from seeds, sets or stickouts. I appreciate that they talk about how and when a pest attacks the plant so that I can figure out strategies to avoid damage. I must figure them out because their standard recommendation is "Control insects by applying an approved insecticide." though occasionally a mechanical or biological method is offered. I also find the phrase "as soon as the soil can be worked" extremely frustrating because the soil can always be worked in most parts of Georgia. A specific planting time range for south and north would be more helpful. They do tell you where to find the information at your local extension service, if it still has funding.The fruit section also has very good basic information, including pruning of trees, support for berries and thinning fruits. I love that unusual fruits like kiwi, mayhaw, pawpaw, persimmon, and quince are included!Again, this is a very good basic guide to conventional gardening with good individual plant information that is often GA specific. It will not help you with organic techniques, but is useful even if you choose not to use chemical insecticides and petroleum fertilizers.

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