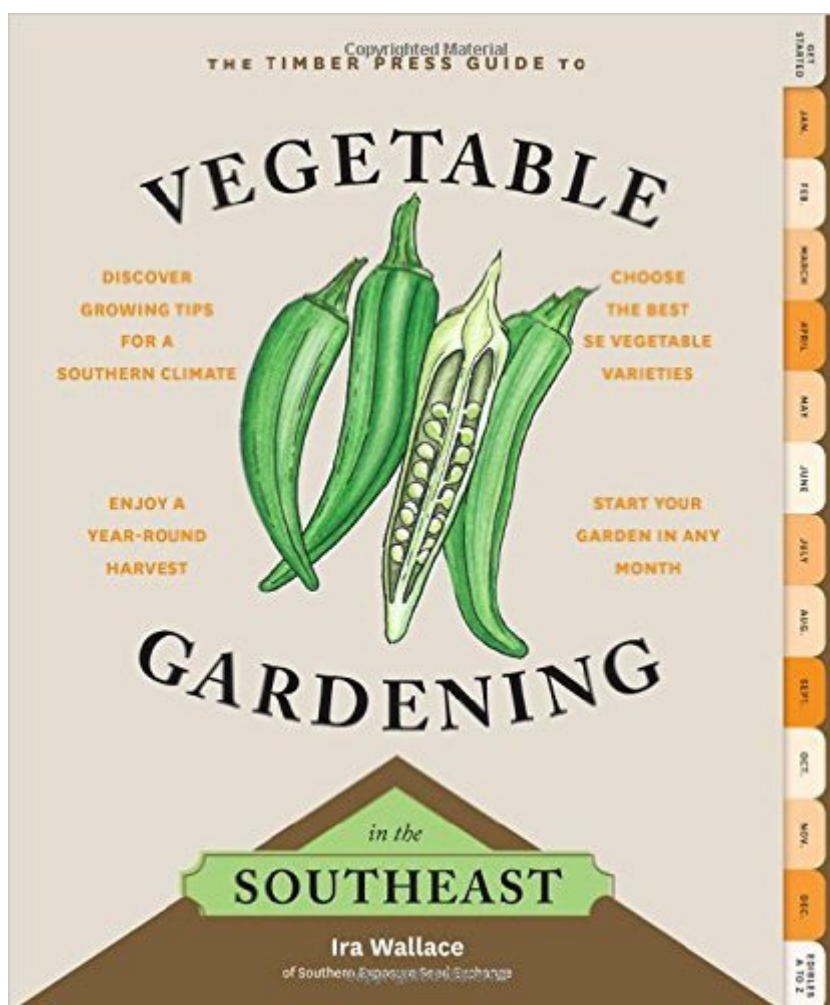


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The Timber Press Guide To Vegetable Gardening In The Southeast (Regional Vegetable Gardening Series)



Synopsis

Growing vegetables requires regionally specific information—what to plant, when to plant it, and when to harvest are based on climate, weather, and first frost. The Timber Press Guide to Vegetable Gardening in the Southeast tackles this need head on, with regionally specific growing information written by local gardening expert, Ira Wallace. This region includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia. Monthly planting guides show exactly what you can do in the garden from January through December. The skill sets go beyond the basics with tutorials on seed saving, worm bins, and more.

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Customer Reviews

I ordered this book directly from Southern Exposure Seed Exchange, but am writing my review here for the larger audience. Reasons to buy this book:- It is more current than others of the same topic (just came out in 2013).- It talks about a planting schedule that is a lot different from what most people use. It focuses on trying to get early, and late crops which avoids the stresses and diseases of the dog-days of the summer heat in this part of the country.- It focuses on a NATURAL, organic approach to gardening.- It gives you a ton of tips on the "easy" way to do things. It is clear the author has personally spent decades in the garden and passes on so many valuable tips, like the best way to prevent, and deal with weeds (all the way down to which garden hoe does the best job at weeding young weeds).- It focuses on low-cost, sustainable approaches and alternatives. Sure

you could spend a ton of money on lumber to build a nice cold frame, but another approach is to just lay out hay bales in a square and set a storm door on top of them, etc.- Discusses pest control the natural way: by encouraging beneficial insects, and planting varieties known to be resistant to the pests in this part of the country.- Suggests heirlooms and non-hybrid open pollinated varieties that are PROVEN to work well in this part of the country. Some of these things may be plants you've never heard of before but if you perform some additional research on them (via Google), you'll wonder why you haven't. Many have been grown around here (or in similar climates) for centuries. Examples include Cushaw Squash, Seminole Pumpkin, Ground Cherries, Luffa Gourd, etc. This means you will have far fewer issues with pests and diseases and other random issues.

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