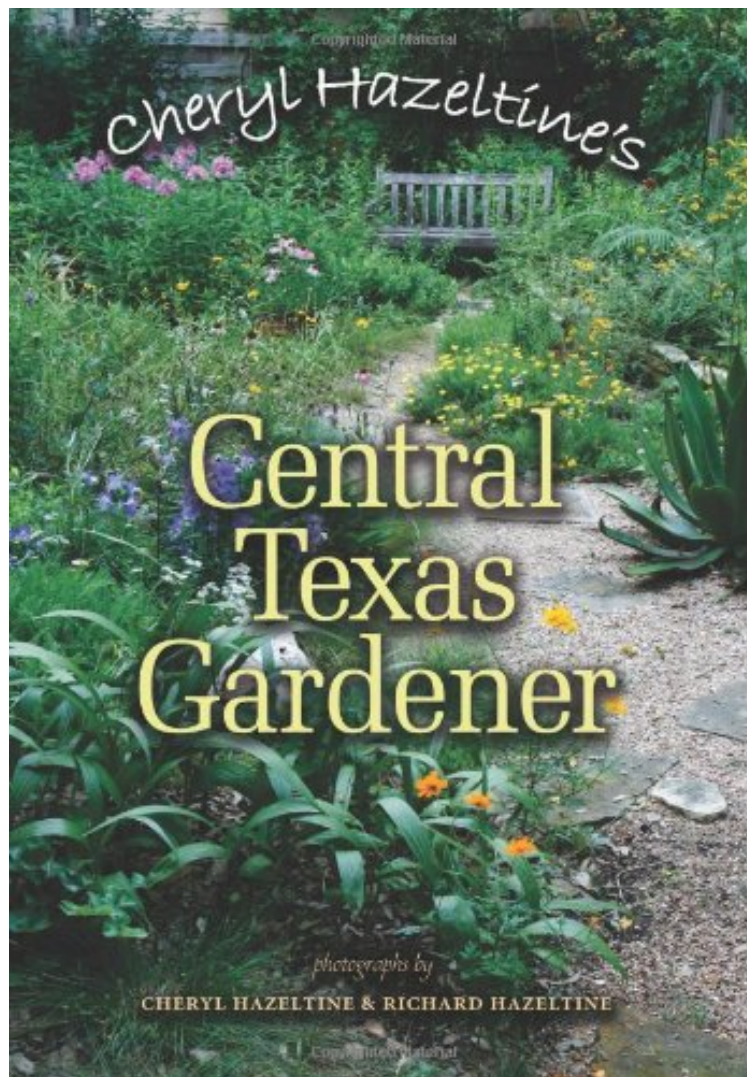


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9 of 9 people found the following review helpful. Finally, a gardening book that is designed for this areaBy Timothy B. RileyI lived in the St. Louis, MO area for over 40 years and I was pretty successful in growing small vegetable

gardens. I understood the seasons and what would grow and what wouldn't grow in that part of the mid-west. I moved to San Antonio about 7 years and everything that I knew about growing herbs and vegetables was thrown on its ear. It is a whole different ballgame now that I live in South-Central Texas and what I used to know doesn't apply anymore. This book came to the rescue. Although the book covers both food crops and ornamentals it contains enough information to help you to be successful in both or either endeavor. One of the facts that surprised me was that Central Texas gardeners can grow something eatable in their plots all year around. It may not be tomatoes or melons but it seldom gets cold enough to kill root vegetables like garlic, radishes and a few others. I also had to get used to some of weird bugs and diseases that plague this area. This book gave me the information that I needed to be successful in this hot, humid, waterless climate. The book is full of charts, graphs and photos that flesh out its very useful and helpful information. As far as I am concerned, this is the go-to book for the Central Texas gardener. 3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. CenTex Gardener By R. Ackley I am relatively new to Central Texas gardening and thought this book would be helpful to get things going and it will be, sort of. It has more information relative to my area than most gardening books I have found but still not enough. I am looking for something that has some sort of spreadsheet with what varieties can be grown in my county and at what time they should be planted and if they should be started from seed directly in the garden or transplanted. I have just ordered another book and have higher hopes for it. All in all not a bad book, easy to read and understand, gives listings of potentially helpful websites but just not what I needed. I don't want information on landscape, I am actually anti-landscape; I want information on edible ornamental, front yard victory gardens and functional as well as practical flora and fauna for my area, am I asking too much? 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. New landscape needed By Donna@FriscoLakes Perfect descriptions of all plants and shrubs and trees. We need to conserve water here in north Texas.

For almost thirty years, gardeners from Dallas to San Antonio have come to depend on Cheryl Hazeltine for expert advice on getting the most from their trees, shrubs, yardscapes, flowering plants, and vegetables. Now, in this newly updated edition, lavishly illustrated in color throughout, Cheryl Hazeltine's Central Texas Gardener brings readers reliable information on what to grow and how to grow it, including the latest tips on organic methods, a few favorite recipes, and helpful websites. Containing a generous sprinkling of sidebars, bulleted lists, and special icons that quickly guide users to pertinent information, this must-have book has the know-how you need for gardening success throughout the heart of the Lone Star State. Critical Praise for Previous Editions:

"Cheryl's hunger for new gardening knowledge and her vast gardening experience make this book rich with invaluable information for Central Texas gardeners and yardeners." --Doug Welsh, author, Doug Welsh's Texas Garden Almanac