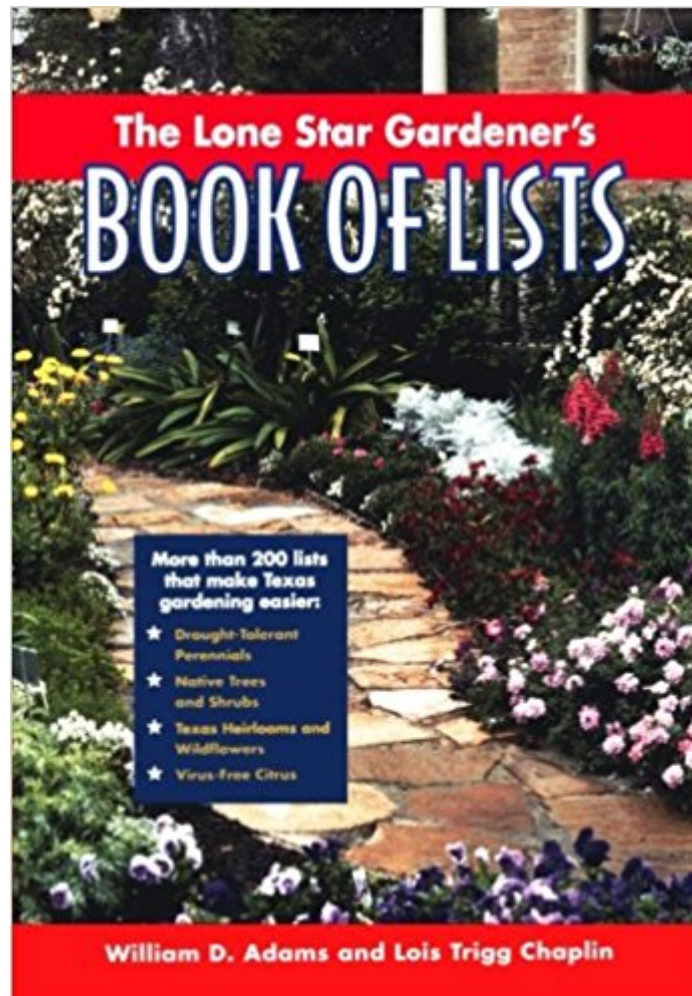




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The Lone Star Gardener's Book Of Lists



Synopsis

With more than 200 lists of plants and garden resources, this guide has the answers on what to plant where and on how to handle the toughest of Texas conditions. William D. Adams and Lois Trigg Chaplin offer numerous recommendations, noting the best growing zones and bringing together helpful hints and information from dozens of gardeners, nurseries, and horticultural professionals across the state.

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Dozens of plant lists citing a pppropriate choices with regard to all sorts of requirements, from the obvious (such as low-maintenance) to the esoteric (such as groundcovers for cracks and crevices). The books' authors also include ideas and suggestions on a vast range of topics from regional horticultural experts. Gardeners can never have too many plants. A list-lover's dream come true. (HortIdeas Magazine) Plant suggestions cover just about every conceivable situation (The Houston Chronicle)... a superbly useful compendium of more than 200 lists of plants and garden resources ... (The Dallas Morning News)

Adams is a noted Texas gardener with more than twenty years' experience as a professional horticulture at the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. An accomplished photographer, he also writes a weekly gardening column for several Houston-area newspapers. Chaplin is an award-winning gardening writer and a former gardening editor for Southern Living.

Everything evereverything everything, love this book! Answers all of our questions. We keep it on hand as we haven't found a question we couldn't find the answer. Dealing with the S. Texas inferno as we are or the myriad of climates in various local areas you can find your answers here. Thanks! I highly recommend this book. Promptly delivered.wonderful!

I am a Master Gardener and the Extension office where I answer the phone sometimes has this book and we use it as a reference, so I wanted it for my home gardening library.

Texas is a large state and includes several hardiness zones. How can one book give advice covering such a variety of climate and soils?? This one does - ranging from the Rio Grande Valley to the high plains of the panhandle. Rather than trying to give all information about all plants listed in the more than 200 lists, this is a shopping list and a guideline of what will thrive and do well in a particular part of the state. Given are not only lists of the common names but also the scientific names of the plants included. And there are lists that cover almost any conceivable type of plant. Just as an example, the chapter entitled "Annual Color" includes "Annuals for Alkaline Soil", "Annuals for Beginners", "Bulbs for Central Texas", "Annuals for Sunny, Hot, Dry Places", "Annuals for the Beach", "Cool-Season Annuals", "Wait Until it's Really Warm to Plant These", "Texas Specialty Cut Flowers", "Annuals for Fragrance", "Kathy Huber's Favorite Summer Annuals", "Everlasting Flowers", "Annuals That Do Well In the Shade", "Annuals You Can Plant In The Heat Of Summer", "Annuals For Hanging Baskets", "Tallest Annuals For The Back Of A Border", "Annuals For Naturalizing", "Super Easy Flowers From a Packet of Seed", "Annuals That Bloom From Spring to Frost if You Deadhead", "Annuals That Bloom Unaided from Spring to Frost", "Greg Grant's Surefire Annuals and Bulbs", "Bulbs All Year Round". In addition to Annuals, chapters are devoted to perennials - ferns and ground cover - kitchen gardens - roses - tropicals, succulents, and exotics - shrubs - trees - vines - special lists and gardens - books - magazines - websites, etc. This book is especially useful to garden enthusiasts moving to Texas from other States. I am a Texas Master Gardener and maintain a gardening web-site. I receive many email requests for growing conditions in Texas. Since this book has been published, my job of answering these questions has been made much easier - my answer is "Secure a copy of 'The Lone Star Gardener's Book of Lists'".

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