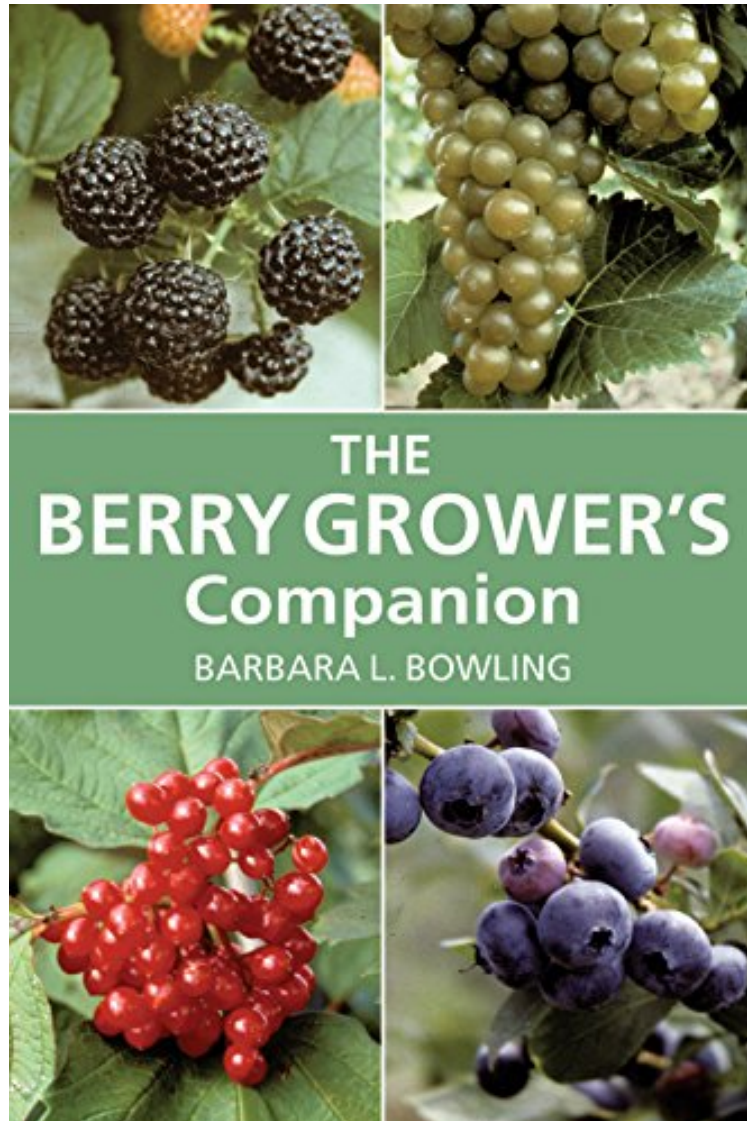


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Barbara L. Bowling : Berry Grower's Companion before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Berry Grower's Companion:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great guide. By Mountain Happy Checked this out of the Library so many times ...was time to just buy it!!!! Has everything I have ever needed for my berry growing. Raspberries, blackberries, blueberries and strawberries and all are different varieties... get's confusing. Great guide ...this is explained everything from soil to pruning and there's pictures !!!! Offers more info to understanding the whole process

breaking it down for each variety. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I gave this to my Son. He has a small orchard and vineyard. He said "most helpful" By Hillbilly Paul Good information and helpful. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. All that--And More! By Ariel I. (Beth) I am delighted with this book. The information is far more in-depth than I expected. Better yet, this mass of information is written in easy to read and understand language, which is great for home growers like me. I wanted help with my blueberries, strawberries, and grapes and I got that--and much more. Indeed, I feel confident in my berry-growing knowledge--and my family and friends tell me they are impressed with my knowledge! Another plus is that the book is organized with all the information about the given berry in one section, so you don't have to roam around to find different types of information. I highly recommend The Berry Growers Companion to professional growers, farmers, and plain old home folks like me.

Berry fruits have long been used and appreciated in the kitchen, but the aesthetic and practical benefits they bring to the garden landscape are all too often ignored. Whether for the ground cover effect of a strawberry plant, the colorful autumn foliage of a blueberry plant, the climbing trait of a grapevine, or the hedge potential of an elderberry bush, these plants are highly versatile contributors to a range of garden environments. And growing such gems in your own backyard means convenient access to savory fruits for the table or for sale.

From Booklist The only thing missing from Bowling's berry book is some freshly whipped cream and fluffy homemade shortcake; otherwise, this is as complete a guide to growing these delectable fruits as a gardener could want. Beginning with the basics of berry gardening, Bowling devotes subsequent chapters to individual fruits and fruit types--strawberries, blueberries, and grapes, as well as brambles (raspberries and blackberries), and the minor crops of currants, gooseberries, elderberries, kiwi, and cranberries. What makes this treatise unique, however, is its advocacy for incorporating berries into the ornamental landscape. For the home gardener unfamiliar with berry-producing plants, Bowling illustrates their versatility, and offers suggestions for using specific fruits in the landscape--as ground covers or hedges, for fall color or vines. At once philosophical and practical, Bowling combines legends and lore with fascinating facts and personal digressions, offering advice for the backyard beginner as well as the production professional that is extensive without being overwhelming. Carol Haggas Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved "The author's enthusiasm and her passion for the subject are obvious, as are her knowledge and practical experience." - Jim Arbury, The Garden "From the Publisher Based on twenty years of personal experience and professional expertise, the author illuminates the art and science of growing strawberries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries, grapes, and a host of small fruits such as kiwi, currants, and gooseberries. In addition to growing information, the author includes a chapter on designing with berries in the garden landscape.