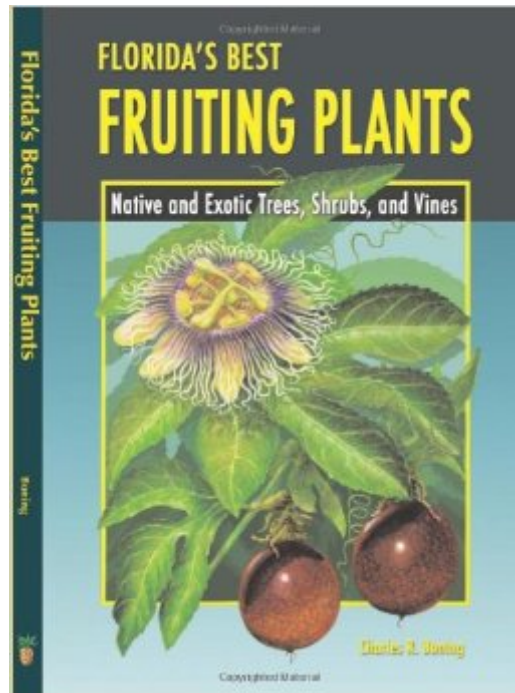


The book was found

Florida's Best Fruiting Plants: Native And Exotic Trees, Shrubs, And Vines



Synopsis

A comprehensive guide to fruit-bearing plants that thrive in the Florida environment. Discusses exotics and native species, familiar plants and dozens of rare and obscure plants.

Book Information

Paperback: 232 pages

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Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars [See all reviews](#) (50 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #174,028 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #8 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > By Climate > Tropical](#) #29 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > By Region > South](#) #60 in [Books > Crafts, Hobbies & Home > Gardening & Landscape Design > Fruit](#)

Customer Reviews

This is a visually stunning and imminently usable reference book. The author presents some eighty varieties of fruit that grow well in Florida. Most varieties are presented in two-page spreads which include all the basic information one would need (other than an actual taste test) to decide what fruit to include in plans for dooryard gardens, including but not limited to: a full-color illustration of the fruit and how it grows on the plant (most grow on trees); a calendar bar depicting when the fruit is ready to harvest, a map showing where in Florida the fruit will grow (dark green for where it should grow well, light green for where it may grow although conditions are not optimal, and yellow in borderline areas); a silhouette depicting the tree or plant with a scale to indicate the mature size; known hazards (e.g. spines, thorns, pollen, toxic seeds, and so on); soil types and conditions, and much more. There are also many photographs and illustrations showing the fruit cut open. Of the varieties of fruit presented, I found a total of forty possibilities for growing on my property (central west coast of Florida, on the Nature Coast): thirteen in the dark green area, thirteen in the light green area, and fourteen in the yellow area. Those totally committed to growing only Florida native plants may be bothered to find fruit like loquat (Japanese plum) presented in this book as it is sometimes considered invasive or a threat to become invasive. Any time a non-native species is planted, there

is a risk of its seeds being carried into the wild, including by birds and wildlife. There are advantages to growing plants, including fruit, native to an area; in Florida, the list of native fruit that grows well might be a short list.

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