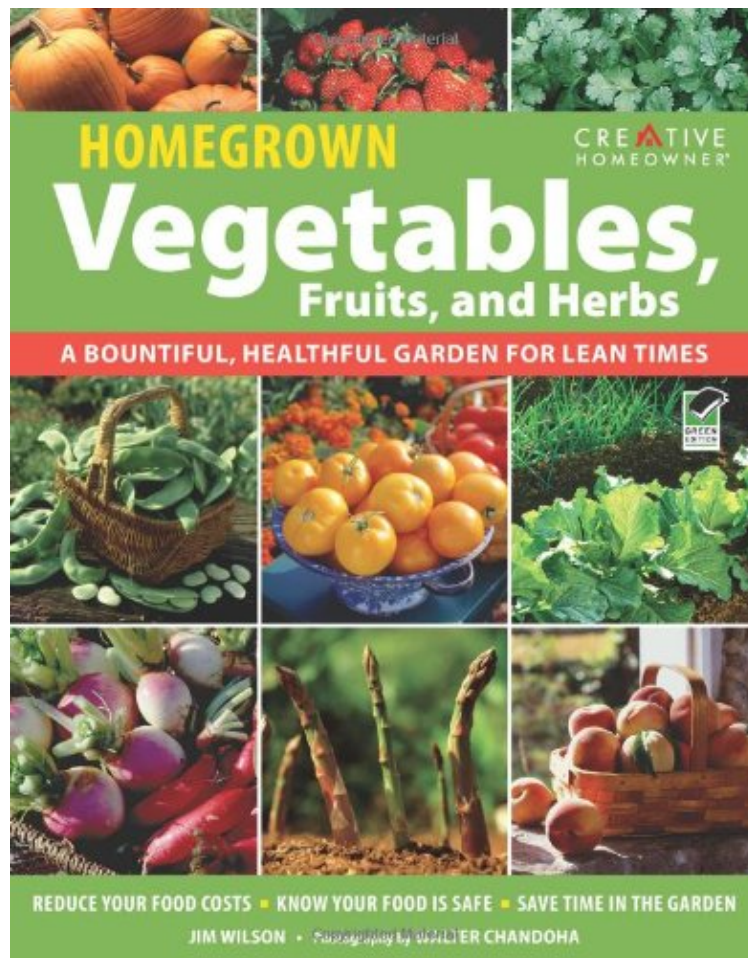


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3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. It's Like Jim is walking through your garden with you...By Carol J. Michel
This book is like having Jim walk through your garden with you, teaching you every step of the way. Does everyone remember Jim Wilson from the Victory Garden South at Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Georgia? Sure we do! I loved watching the PBS series, The Victory Garden, every Saturday back in the 1980's (and before) and especially liked when they segued from Boston down to Georgia to see what Jim was growing. He was always growing

something exciting, or at least it seemed exciting the way he talked about it. I loved how he walked around the gardens sampling all kinds of vegetables and raving about how good they were. I still remember him picking an ear of sweet corn, maybe in his garden or maybe in one of the many gardens he visited, cutting off a few kernels with his pocket knife and eating them right there. He probably said something like, "My goodness that is sweet. No butter needed for this corn. That is one sweet ear of corn". It looked and sounded so good that I wanted to grow corn like that! Now with this book, it's like Jim, and Walter, are walking us through the garden telling us once again how to grow our own produce. In an easy to read style, through words and pictures, they provide all the information you need to be successful growing your own vegetables, fruits, and herbs. As Jim noted at the beginning, he wants people to have success their first year growing vegetables, to avoid "the disappointment and downright failure that often comes with the first attempts at cultivating produce". Jim knows, we all know, that if that first garden is a flop, many people will give up and never try again. So he and Walter came out of what he refers to as "blissful retirement" to write this book at a time when he felt we needed good, practical information about growing our own vegetables and fruits. Through this book, Jim Wilson, is teaching us in his own style how to be successful growing a vegetable garden. And Walter Chandoha is tempting us through his photographs to grow vegetables we swear we don't even like, but decide we'll grow them anyway, just because they look so good in those pictures. This is the book I'm going to recommend to anyone who tells me they want to finally grow their own vegetables and asks me how to get started. This is the book I'm going to pull off the shelf when I have a question about something I want to grow in my own vegetable garden. This is the book I'm going to read and enjoy whenever I feel a need for some gardening advice for myself. Thank you, Jim Wilson and Walter Chandoha, for coming out of retirement to collaborate on this wonderful book, *Homegrown Vegetables, Fruits, and Herbs*. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Best book ever By CustomerAwesome
!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Excellent By Charles E Presley I have found *Homegrown Vegetables, Fruit and Herbs: A Bountiful Healthful Garden* to be extremely helpful. From seeds to mature plants is covered in depth. I would recommend it to anyone desiring to have a garden.

Starting with the basics and the author's secrets of successful, time-efficient food gardening learned over a lifetime of gardening, this book is the complete vegetable gardening system for busy people who want to grow fresh produce to save money and ensure their food is safe.

will help aspiring gardeners avoid disappointment or failure with their first food gardens and help families who are already growing food crops to grow more and reduce their food costs.