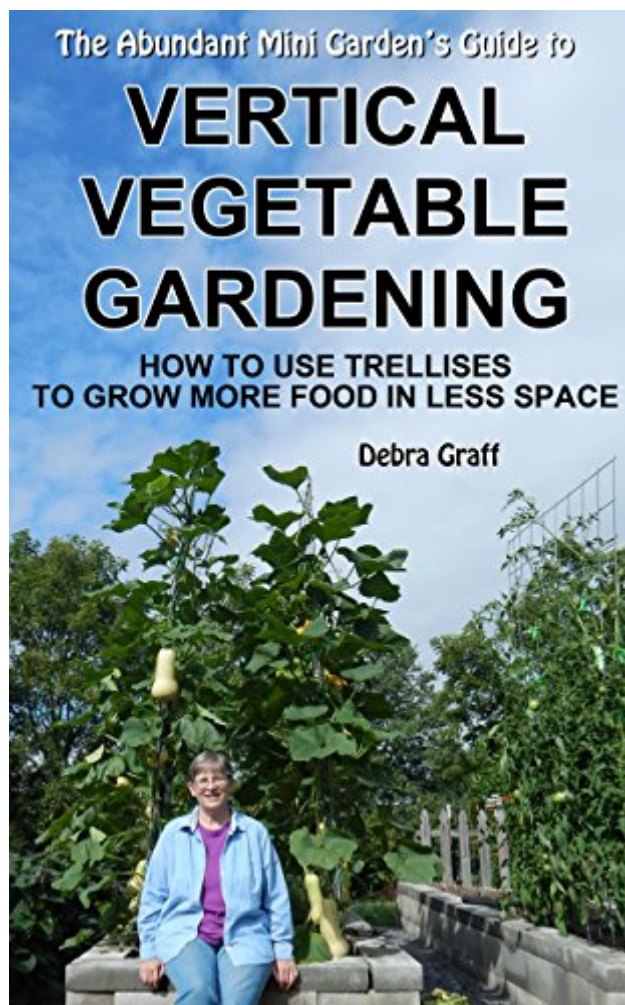




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The Abundant Mini Garden's Guide To Vertical Vegetable Gardening: How To Use Trellises To Grow More Food In Less Space



Synopsis

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This 140-page book includes 90 photos and graphics. Discover how you can harvest up to \$150 worth of organic vegetables from plants grown on trellises in a tiny 4' x 4' garden bed! You can tuck this size bed into the smallest yard and you only need a few minutes per week to care for it.

- * Discover the incredible amounts of food that you can harvest from a small vertical garden
- * Learn when you should NOT use a vertical garden
- * Produce the highest yields possible by giving your plants these five things
- * Double or triple your harvest from a small vertical garden bed with this one simple tip
- * Discover which type of trellises work best with different vegetables
- * Learn how to design your vertical garden for maximum yield and comfort
- * Discover how to properly train and prune the large vining plants on your trellises
- * Get detailed directions for easily creating a large \$20 trellis that will last over 15 years

A single large winter squash plant can easily grow 20 feet across on the ground. That's a huge amount of space for just one plant, and you would need to do a lot of work to keep that much area weeded, fertilized, and watered. But you don't need a lot of space or time in order to grow large vining vegetable plants if you learn how to grow them vertically on trellises.

The author, Debra Graff, has 35 years of experience in growing organic food in small garden beds, and has trained new Master Gardeners about vegetable gardening. In this book, she shares many of the secrets that she has learned over the years on how to produce a tremendous amount of food from a small vertical garden.

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Customer Reviews

I heartily recommend this book to everyone who every wanted to try vertical vegetable gardening, but felt unsure how to proceed. Debra's book, written from her decades of gardening experience, has the answers you have been looking for. Her writing style is easy, clear, and to the point, the same as on her website. In the book's 'Vegetable Directory' chapter we learn that there are at least 9 different kinds of vegetables that can be grown on trellises to save space in the garden. These include tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, and yes, even melons. In my very small yard in SoCal, I grow all 4 of these using the 'Vertical Twine' trellis described in the book. And keep in mind that there are more benefits to growing your veggies on trellises than just saving space. These benefits are described in the book, and include healthier crops. Fruit trees in a small garden? I always wanted to have an apple tree, but thought my yard was too small. Well, after reading the bonus chapter on 'Trellised Fruit', I realized that, yes!, I have the space if I train the tree to grow on a trellis. Consequently, I ordered a young apple tree, grafted to have 6 branches, each with a different variety of apple. Space requirements with trellising? About 2 feet by 8-10 feet when fully grown. I never would have thought of that, or considered it possible, without reading this book. Thank you Debra for writing this book. It is a gold mine of practical information, which, among other things, has helped me plant a lot more veg and fruit in a small space than I ever thought possible.

Debra is my go-to advisor for gardening. This information in this e-book -- like her website and emails -- is concise, easy to understand, and infinitely practical. Oh yes, and highly effective. I have returned to gardening after decades away, and luckily stumbled on Debra's wealth of information. Her advice has rescued me having to take a trial and error approach, and has saved me time and

money. Regarding trellising, this e-book greatly expanded my understanding of what designs were possible, and for what purposes. She provides easy to follow instructions on how to construct several types of trellises, and gives pointers on where to get materials inexpensively. My pea trellises are now up, following her advice -- perfect timing! She shares a ton of information in this compact e-book. I'd be greatly surprised if you had any questions remaining after reading this -- I didn't. I highly recommend anything Debra publishes on gardening. She's like having your own personal gardening consultant at your fingertips, and her approachable writing style reminds me of sharing gardening tips with a dear friend over a cup of tea. Thank you, Debra, for investing your precious time to share your wealth of knowledge!

I found Abundant Mini Garden's last year and have modified my raised bed gardens from her book to more than triple the output of my garden. This year I have already harvested more than 60 pounds of cucumbers from only 8 square feet of garden space. The vines are growing wonderfully on the vertical trellises and are joined by cherry tomatoes, watermelon and cantaloupe. Using Debra's techniques I have less problems with pests, higher yields from a smaller number of each type of vegetable and have even learned how to grow different varieties of new vegetable I didn't think possible to grow in Texas.

I am 68 and have been gardening since 4. I have seen alot of advice/fads and books on gardening. This is the best and most practicle info on how to produce food I have seen. Nothing fancy, no daydreaming., but if you actually want to grow and eat food from your garden, this is your book. And, with limited space and now limited physical abilities, I never considered winter squash and melons. Well, now I do! I see where I have made mistakes, and Deb's advice has shown me how to deal with that.

Amazing guide on growing organic vegetables vertically! Everything's here so you can get started and be successful. The vegetable pictures are mouth-watering. Full of diagrams and full pictures labeled for the beginner. You just can't go wrong because the author takes you by the hand and shows you everything you need to know. The pros and cons sections are very helpful too! You know you're getting the whole story so you can make the right decisions.

I have read and own many, many gardening books over my 80 years, a lot of them directed to gardening in limited space and a lot of them with extensive advice/information on vertical gardening.

Debra's book holds them all to shame. It is well illustrated, clear and concise. There is no fluff here, just what you need with no unnecessary padding to make the book seem more than it is. And what it is is the best book on vertical gardening I have ever read.

It is obvious that Debra is passionate about sharing her many years of experience in growing vegetables. She uses her passion to give detailed advice on growing your garden with maximum use of limited space. Her suggestions aren't just theory; they are the result of knowledge learned through personal experience. That's the best kind. Read this book more than once. Keep it handy for reference; your garden results will greatly benefit.

Debra Graff writes clearly about the how-to's of vertical gardening. She teaches you how to site and construct trellises and makes recommendations for varieties of fruits and vegetables that will trellis well. She manages to be very concise, while also being both thorough and detailed.

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