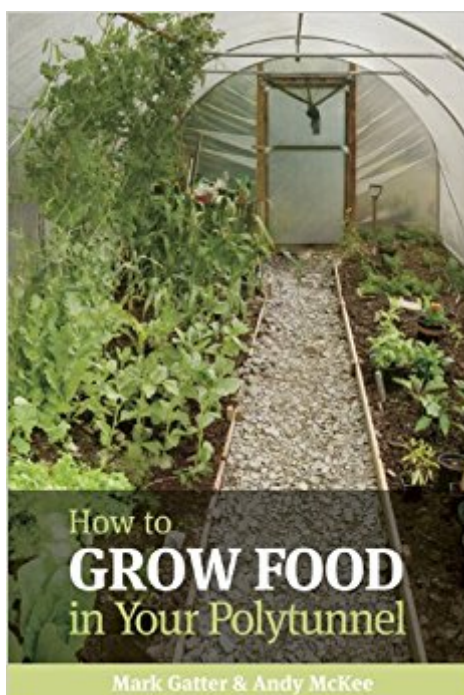


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How To Grow Food In Your Polytunnel: All Year Round



Synopsis

With all the information you need to use your polytunnel to its full potential, this book shows make the most of this precious covered space. It includes a detailed crop-by-crop guide to the growing year, dedicated chapters on growing for each season, and a sowing and harvesting calendar to help with planning. You'll be harvesting fresh crops all year roundâ • sweet potatoes and late celery in November; winter radish, baby carrots, and celeriac in early February; and salad leaves right through the winter. Even during the â œhungry gapâ • you'll have a choice of new potatoes, pak choi, peas, tender cabbages, beetroot, and more with the help of this essential guide.

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Customer Reviews

â œThis beautifully presented book covers every possible aspect of polytunnel growing. It will give kitchen gardeners the expertise and confidence they need to get the very best from their tunnel.â •
Â â "Benedict Vanheems, Grow It! magazine

Mark Gatter began growing vegetables while homesteading in north California in the early 1980s, and has been a gardener ever since. He relies on a polytunnel to keep fresh food on the table through the winter. Andy McKee uses his polytunnel to keep his family entirely self-sufficient in vegetables. They are the authors of The Polytunnel Handbook.

I own a small vegetable farm and bought this book since I got a new high tunnel this year. The book

has some helpful information but the majority is for people who are relatively new gardeners with little cold frame / cold greenhouse experience. Best sections are on scheduling but these are written for the U.K. so some adjustment to your local climate is needed. All-in-all I would not recommend this book for experienced gardeners.

I have a lot of gardening books and some of the others like this one have information in them that would be great if you were a professional gardener but this one is different. It was so full of great information tailored to the home gardener. Not that these ideas couldn't be used on a larger scale. I had wavered for some time as to whether I should buy this book and I'm very glad I did. It's a keeper.

This book was OK. It was published in the UK so all the measurements are in metric. This isn't that big of a deal as long as you know the conversions or use metric. It is a decent book, several of the vegetables are labeled as what I would call "UK" labels meaning I had to look up the name and get the "American" name. I am still looking for that "one" book that I can keep in my home library that will answer everything I want to know. If I would have checked this book out at a library before I purchased it, I would not have purchased it.

My husband lives in Colorado and the information in this book is worth its weight in gold or would that be food

So much information, logically organized and plainly explained. There were so many parts where I thought that just one section was worth the book purchase. I've had a poly tunnel for years and am newly inspired!

I started reading my book as soon as it arrived, I was so excited at the prospect of being able to grow vegetables and flowers all year round. The book explains perfectly how to make the most of my poly tunnel, I am so pleased with the book, I would definitely recommend it to my friends.

Thank-you

It compliments the other polytunnel book. It gives me information that the other doesn't. It is in a very different format but still VERY helpful.

Excellent

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