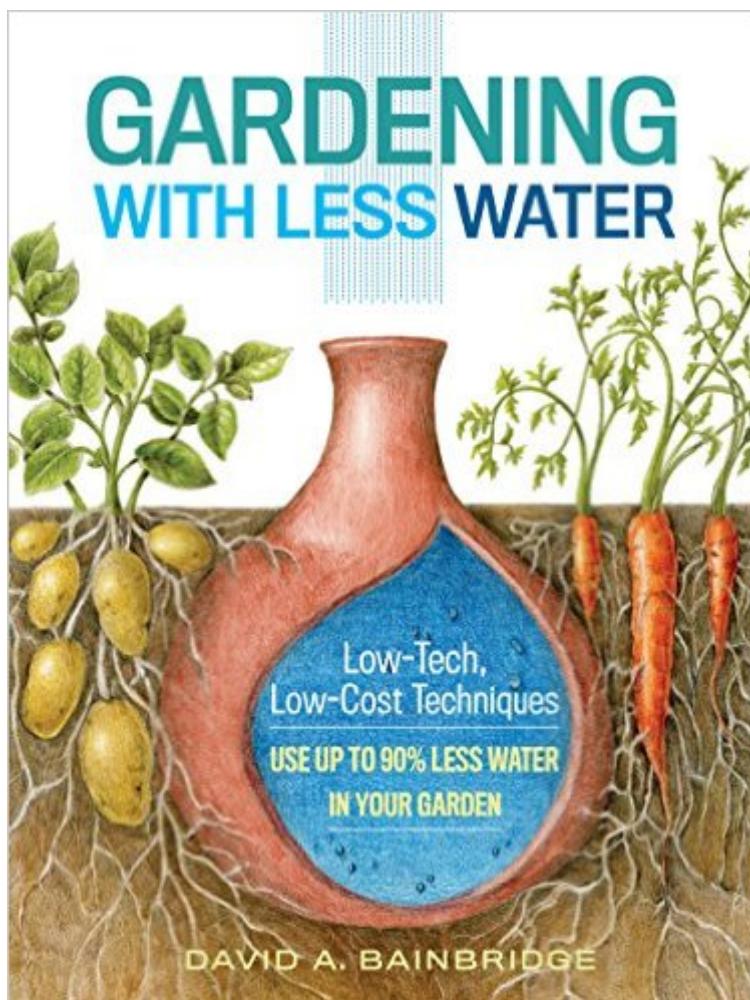


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Gardening With Less Water: Low-Tech, Low-Cost Techniques; Use Up To 90% Less Water In Your Garden



Synopsis

2016 Silver Nautilus Book Award Winner for Green Living & Sustainability Are you facing drought or water shortages? Gardening with Less Water offers simple, inexpensive, low-tech techniques for watering your garden much more efficiently • using up to 90 percent less water for the same results. With illustrated step-by-step instructions, David Bainbridge shows you how to install buried clay pots and pipes, wicking systems, and other porous containers that deliver water directly to a plant's roots with little to no evaporation. These systems are available at hardware stores and garden centers; are easy to set up and use; and work for garden beds, container gardens, and trees. 

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Customer Reviews

“David Bainbridge brings together his deep understanding of ancient techniques developed in desert conditions with modern data on how adaptations of those techniques will work in backyard gardens and small farms.” Cheryl Long, Editor-in-Chief, Mother Earth News

“If you need to water your plants, you also need to conserve water. This book features methods to achieve drastic water savings that go beyond basic irrigation efficiency. The sustainable techniques outlined here produce better plants, higher yields, fewer weeds, and healthier soil. They are time tested, easy, practical, and cost effective. You can put the information in this book to use right away.” Mike Evans, Founder, Tree of Life Nursery “As a potter, gardener, and long-time maker of irrigation ollas, I was particularly impressed with his experiments

using common red clay flowerpots for subsurface irrigation. • Diana Kersey, Kersey Ceramics Drought resilience lies within these pages in the form of effective, low-tech irrigation strategies, which too few people have heard of • until now. Read this book, and put its teachings to work to save water and time in innovative ways. • Brad Lancaster, author of Rainwater Harvesting for Drylands and Beyond I found David's book Gardening With Less Water to be a fabulous read! It's full of insightful ways to help everyone from homeowners to farmers increase their water efficiency while sustaining healthy plants and productive crops. The simple yet proven methods he shares are easy to implement. This informative and well-written book should be read by anyone looking for ways to make a difference. • Lisa Marie Evans President & Owner Green King, Inc. • Manufacturer of the Deep Drip® Watering Stakes www.DeepDrip.com Gardening with Less Water is timely and well researched. Not only does David describe methods that are easy to implement for any gardener • he also gives practical advice, along with examples, on bringing change from your own garden to your neighborhood and beyond. I suggest this book to anyone who desires to do their part in dealing with our emerging water crisis. • Lori Haynes, Dripping Springs OLLAS

Conserve & Grow Water shortages have become an everyday concern, but drought or a dry climate doesn't mean your garden has to suffer. With inexpensive materials such as terra-cotta pots, recycled bottles, and nylon rope, you can create simple, effective, and efficient watering systems that will dramatically reduce your water use and benefit your garden, no matter where you live. Super-efficient water systems: - Deliver water directly to roots. - Reduce weed growth. - Cut back on watering time. - Work for any size garden and for container plants. Â

Presents less conventional watering methods that are very useful. Great explanations and suggestions to implement your own water conservation techniques. My only complaint would be that the book didn't go far enough on some sections, and too far on others. Overall, if you are thinking of making your yard / garden / farm more water friendly, this would be a great place to start.

I really like this book, it has several techniques I have never heard of for watering your garden with minimal water use. I plan to try some of these techniques come summer. I don't live in an area that runs low on water, however my water bill is astronomical in summers when watering yard/garden, so I am hoping this will save me lots of \$\$! Also I am hopeful it will save my thirsty plants (like hydrangeas) that require frequent watering in our hot dry summers. We'll see!

well written with examples of several water wise techniques and how to incorporate several together to get the most concentrated application of water to the plants with no waste. Also gives allowance for personal creativity and flexibility in whatever landscaping/gardening situation that you might be facing.

This is comprehensive discussion of many methods that can be used to water plants efficiently. It seems that most hardware stores promote the tube and emitter systems and yet I see so many fail. I'm glad to see this review as I am planting a garden in an area with only winter rain. After three years of drought and having let my lawn go dry last summer, I want a better method than sprinklers or hand watering.

I hate running water if I don't have to, and this book is chockful of great water saving ideas!

Gardening with Less Water - review. This is the best book I have ever read on water conservation in simple terms and easy to follow instructions.

I'm so glad I purchased "Gardening with less water". Written concisely with clarity and diagrams. I would suggest that anyone who wants to grow plants in any kind of even mildly arid climate or if you care about conserving water along with efficiently and properly supplying water per your plants needs should buy this book before they put one plant in the ground.

I found this book extremely interesting for a variety of reasons. The tips were almost all low tech and low cost, allowing people to make a difference without draining their bank accounts. Most of the suggestions were also long lasting, so money spent would provide good value for years or even decades. I say most because I have heard that porous hoses don't last long before they suffer damage, but this may be due to the quality of water going through them or the fact that they were placed on the surface rather than buried like the author recommends. The suggestions for watering containers are valuable to anyone who's going out of town for a week and want their plants alive on their return. My own part of the country doesn't suffer lengthy droughts like the west, but some years we get summers without rain for three or four months, and I'm eager to try these ideas. Lastly, the improved watering techniques mean less weed growth, saving time and work removing them. Gardening with Less Water is a worthy addition to my library and I highly recommend it.

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