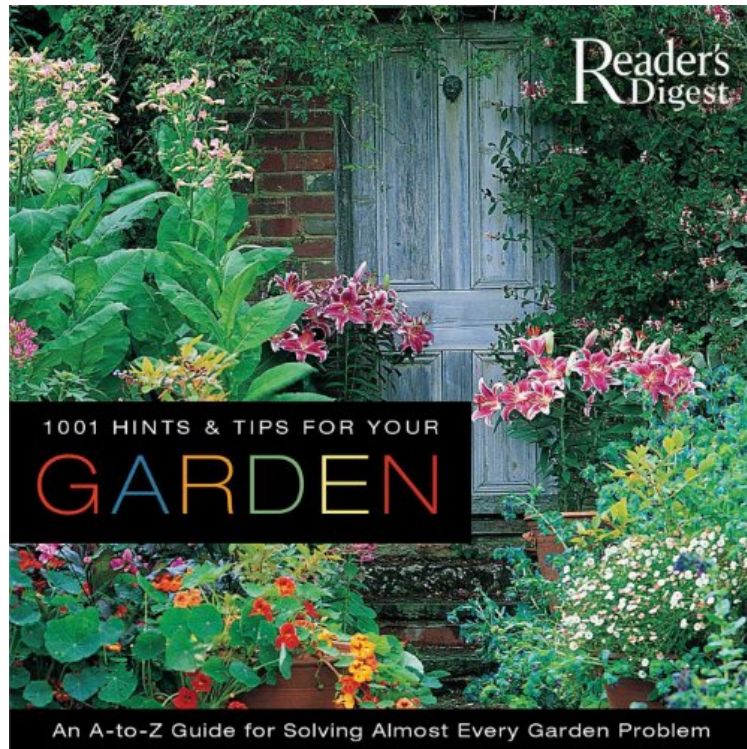


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inside a book that's beautiful to behold, this is a worthwhile purchase.

The object of this book is to provide gardeners - both novices and experts alike - with accessible, authoritative, entertaining information about all aspects of their craft. It is set out alphabetically, covering subjects from *Abelias* to *Zygocactus*. In addition to the clear, sound advice under each of the main alphabetical headings, cross-referencing and an index offer access to many related subjects. For those who wish to grow superb vegetables, for example, there is not only the entry on each vegetable but those on vegetable gardens, mulching, compost, organic gardening and other topics to aid them in their task. Similarly, the entry on acacias leads on to birds (attracting wildlife to gardens) and what the law says (about invasive Australian acacias, or wattles). The book's authority is derived from its contributors, whose collective advice and recommendations will enable the reader to choose and grow the finest border plants, the best trees and shrubs for screening the garden, the loveliest trailing plants for window boxes and the brightest selection of flowers, foliage, stems and fruits for year-round colour. In addition, they provide money saving tips, such as ways of turning eggshells into seed pots and propagating plants from cuttings. There are tips about theme gardens, water gardens and children's gardens and on matters as varied as plant photography, what to grow in shade and the best ways to maintain tools. Within the alphabetical framework, too, there are informative features on all kinds of gardening-related topics, from subtropical gardens to wildlife, from roses to herbs. As well as its attractive style and lively illustrations, the book includes panels of background information scattered throughout. Some are concerned with the origins of plants, others with the uses to which they were put in the past. Another group explores the role of plants in folklore and legend. All of which adds a browsing ingredient to the book, making it a companion for an evening as well as an invaluable helper in the garden.

From Library Journal Quick tips seem to be the order of the day in gardening literature, as this book follows hard on the heels of Pippa Greenwood's *Gardening Hints and Tips* (LJ 10/15/96). Unlike Greenwood, *Reader's Digest* takes an encyclopedic approach with an alphabetic rather than thematic arrangement, which allows a greater number of topics to be addressed in more detail. Six tips are listed under "Swiss Chard" alone, and a full page is found under broader topics like "Patios." Included alphabetically with these topics are two- to four-page spreads on such subjects as Heirloom Roses. Following the "Garden Dictionary" are two useful sections: "Enemies of the Garden," which illustrates, describes, and gives remedies for an exhaustive array of plant diseases and damaging insects, and "The Garden Calendar," a monthly guide to garden activities for four climate types and eight types of plants. While readers will browse *Gardening Hints* for ideas to apply to their own yard, they are more likely to consult *1001 Hints* for answers to questions about specific plants or garden problems. Both books have a useful place in gardening collections. Molly Newling, Piscataway P.L., N.J. Copyright 1997 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist With its color illustrations, attractive format, and expanded size, this readable dictionary for the beginning or general gardener might be mistaken for a coffee-table book. It contains basic, alphabetically arranged information on trees, shrubs, flowers, fruits, and vegetables. There are also entries on animal life found in the garden (Birds, Earthworms), on tools, and on other topics. Boxes include featured plants to complement a situation, auxiliary gardening facts, or historical or folklore details. Special sections include a USDA hardiness guide that the editors further simplify into four general regions, a garden calendar with a month-by-month checklist, and an "Enemies of the Garden" section that describes prevention and treatment. Cross-referencing, an index, and a glossary make the information readily available to the user. This is a companion book to *Reader's Digest Illustrated Guide to Gardening* (1987), and three related books were published this fall. All these titles are meant to be part of a comprehensive home gardening library. This book should be considered an optional purchase for public libraries where there is a need for general gardening material written in a simple style. Easier, more effective gardening techniques are promoted in a guide which provides an A-Z reference to getting the job done fast. From locating plants appropriate for specific situations to handling plant invaders and adverse weather conditions, this is packed with important, practical tips. -- Midwest Book