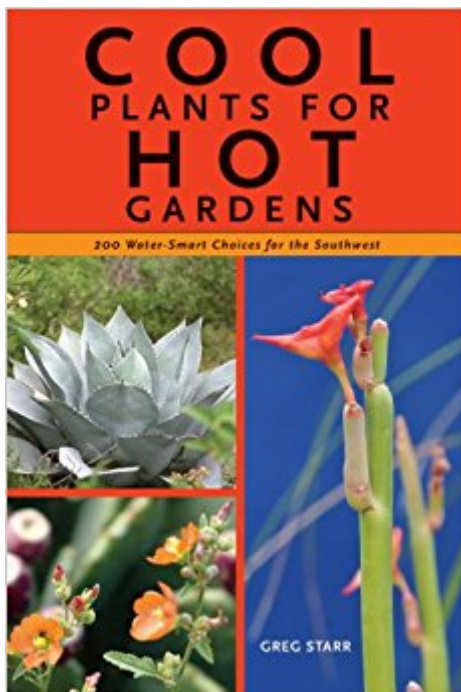


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Synopsis

Greg Starr offers extensive information on 200 low-water-use plants, including clear descriptions of each plant and its ornamental features, maintenance, and climate requirements, along with landscape applications, precautions, and tips for plant identification.

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Customer Reviews

Greg Starr received his M.S. in horticulture from the University of Arizona. A familiar face in the gardening community, Starr was named Master of the Southwest by Phoenix Home & Garden magazine in 2006. He is the owner and manager of Starr Nursery in Tucson, Arizona.

Very well written - easy for non-gardeners and experienced gardeners to get the information they seek. Good photographs too!

I love this book!! It has so many great plant ideas for gardening in the Southwest. I live in the Phoenix valley and it is great to have a book with so much information about adding color and adding interesting plants to the desert yard. I have a pretty good assortment of books already on desert gardening, and this is already one of my favorites!

Good book!!! I work in landscaping, and this book seems to be accurate and easy to read. Will refer it to my customers.

This book has everything we need to know about all the southwest plants and trees. My husband and I both consult it often.

This is a good reference for the desert gardener, well written and handsomely illustrated. I see one major fault in this book. The author is from Tucson, and he seldom bothers to include information on what plants will do well or even survive on the rainfall that we get here in Phoenix. It's as if no place gets less than eleven inches of rain! Quite a few folks who try to garden live in hotter, drier places than Tucson. I really wish he had included this information!

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