

following review helpful. Good Gardening ResourceBy ALHClear descriptions and definitions plus great photography and illustrations make this book a helpful resource. It is written for all levels of gardening expertise and interest.

Quick: do you know the difference between hardpan and hardening-off? Between a native and a nativar? A cold frame and a cloche? Do you wish someone would write a book that explains in simple English what all those gardening terms mean just give you the stuff you need to know, so you can be a knowledgeable gardener? Veteran horticulturists Maria Zampini and Pam Bennett have done just that. Garden-pedia is written to fill the need for a clear, concise book of useful terms for the layman gardener. In a friendly, conversational style, the authors give the reader easy access to the what, when, why and how of gardening with entertaining sidebars, tips and color photos throughout. This authoritative, up-to-date guide is destined to be the reference of choice for gardeners everywhere. Go ahead: impress your friends and family with your newfound knowledge.

Easy to read but hard to put down. Maria Zampini and Pam Bennett have made the science of horticulture easy to understand. For the professional horticulturalist, this book is a great reminder of the need to connect with consumers in a way that encourages them to garden. This book should be on every plant lovers required reading list. -Michael V. Geary, CAE President CEO, AmericanHortIn Garden-pedia you get a key to unlock the secrets of gardening language spoken by growers. This cleanly designed and easy-to-read book is packed with insights into the importance and benefits of using Latin names over common names of plants, as well as the definitions of terms bandied about by those who know the language by heart. This will make a great addition to your gardening library or a great gift for a gardening friend. -Patty Craft, content director at Horticulture MagazineFor any busy person, trying to make sense of their own little corner of the world, look no further. This is the book. Just the book you need to make sense of this sometimes crazy and confusing world of horticulture. Gardening shouldnt be complicated. But just in case you need some help, this book is a great place to start. Finally, a guide to gardening that breaks down some of the most confusing terms to everyday speak. My kinda book! If youve ever felt adrift in a sea of gardening terms, this book is your lighthouse. All you need for a casual and ready reference to some of the most important terms every gardener should know. -Joe Lamp'l, Executive Producer Host: Growing a Greener World, Founder CEO: The Joe Gardener CompanySome garden books are best read from cover to cover; others, as references, sit on a shelf until you need to look up a term or a technique. The brand-new Garden-pedia (St. Lynns, 224 pages, \$16.95), by two Ohioans, is a happy combination of both. Subtitled An A-to-Z Guide to Gardening Terms, the book will sweep you along with its friendly tone as you learn about everything from accents (plants bold enough to stand on their own) to zones (geographic areas defined by temperature). (Diana Lockwood Columbus Dispatch)When there are more than a dozen how-to-garden type books out there, it seems to me that gardening has become way too complicated for our friends and daughters. Gardening should be enjoyable, therapeutic and creative, not overwhelming. Garden-pedia does something for me that most other books do not; it takes the intimidation out of this calming, joyous hobby as well as simplifies the language of plant science and makes us a little smarter. All books should be as useful, fun and functional. I would not be without this book. -Dr. Allan M. Armitage, author, App developer, speaker and coiner of nativar and 55-mile per hour plant. Maria and Pam have bridged the gap for the home gardener to help them understand what the professionals are REALLY saying. A must-have for anyone who gardens! -Denise Schreiber, Mrs. Know It All of "The Organic Gardeners" radio show, author of Eat Your Roses Pansies, Lavender and 49 other Delicious Flowers, Region 2 Director, Garden Writers Association From binomial nomenclature for species on up to plant families why it matters to a context for exotic invasive pests plants the term 'aggressive' for native plants that may also cause problems in certain landscape contexts, this book helps us to rethink what we think we know. (Jim Chatfield The Buckeye) This cool, user-friendly garden dictionary will quickly become your go-to guide! Bravo to veteran plantswomen Maria and Pam for writing this fun, informative, concise book. -Tracy DiSabato-Aust, best-selling author and garden communicator She (Maria) has finally solved the problem by writing, with horticulturist Pamela Bennett, "Garden-pedia: An A-to-Z Guide to Gardening Terms" (St. Lynn's Press), which codifies a lot of the terminology that new and veteran gardeners use. (William Hageman Chicago Tribune) Too many of us in the horticulture world get caught up in complex terminology when talking about plants and gardening, which may scare people off unnecessarily. This book is a great A-Z guide that makes turning your outdoor space into something beautiful less daunting. So dont be afraid to try your hand at gardening; this book breaks it down into easy-to-understand terms to make it all more understandable and approachable. Happy Gardening! -Diane Blazek, Executive Director, All-America Selections/National Garden Bureau Pamela Bennett, a horticulturalist with the Ohio State University Extension and educator with the Master Gardener Volunteer Program, has probably answered more gardening questions for amateur and professional gardeners than anyone else in the state. Bennett and co-author Maria Zampini have penned Garden-pedia: An A-to-Z Guide to Gardening Terms (St. Lynn's Press) that is a good source to have on the bookshelf. (Jill Sell Cleveland Plain Dealer) About the Author Pamela Bennett is the State Master Gardener volunteer coordinator for Ohio, and is the Horticulture Educator and Director for Ohio State University Extension in Clark County. She has a degree in landscape horticulture. Maria Zampini runs the horticultural marketing firm, UpShoot, LLC, in Lake County, Ohio.

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