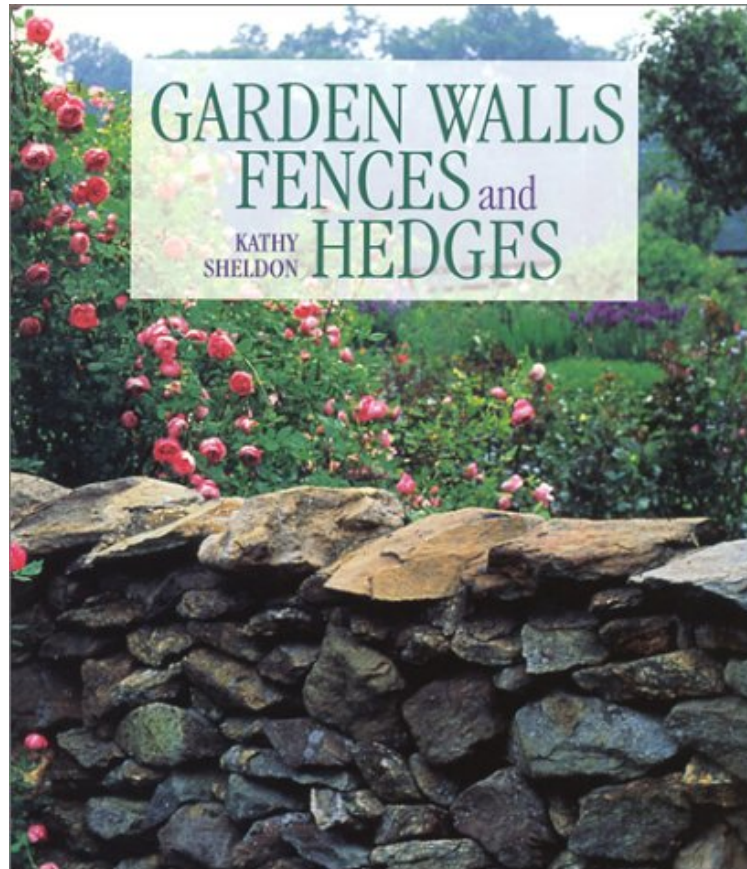


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16 of 16 people found the following review helpful. --Great ways to enhance your garden--By Judith MillerI really enjoyed this book. Kathy Sheldon has a nice easy style of writing and makes her book informative and pleasant to read. The book covers just about every question that one might have on the subject of different kinds of garden barriers. There are six chapters: FUNCTION DESIGN - Discusses your particular needs. WALLS - Different types of material to use, stone, brick, concrete, or timber. FENCES - Various kinds of fencing, board, lattice, basket weave, post rail, bamboo, stick, wattle, chain link, and woven willow. HEDGES and TALL PLANTINGS - Making border divisions by using bushes, flowers and trees. PLANTS and BORDERS - Choosing the right plants to go along with your wall, fence or hedge. ENHANCING BORDERS - Ways to decorate your garden walls and fencing. There are color pictures on almost every page, and instructions for building the various walls and fences are written and then illustrated with drawings. Even if you already have some type of fence or wall, this book provides a lot of ideas about how to enhance an already existing border. I liked reading about the living willow fence which sounded like an interesting project to try. Also, the unusually named ha-ha wall provided a little history. It's an ancient design that was

used around large estates to enhance the view, but keep the farm animals contained.

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From Booklist There's a corollary to the old adage about good fences making good neighbors. When it comes to home landscaping, Sheldon proposes that great fences (or walls or hedges) make great gardens and presents the etymological research to support her claim: garden and yard are derived from a word meaning enclosure, and paradise comes from the Persian term for walled garden. Is it any wonder, then, that these garden appointments have the power to enhance enjoyment of outdoor spaces? Whether to screen an unsightly view, establish property boundaries, or provide support for climbing vines, a well-placed and well-designed wall, fence, or hedge can impact the landscape more than any other garden feature. Profiling the many options available, from a post-and-rail fence to a formal boxwood hedge, Sheldon describes their merits and offers practical information to help readers decide the best solution for specific challenges. Promising do-it-yourself projects are accompanied by lists of necessary materials, tools, and supplies, while precise illustrations highlight step-by-step instructions. Carol Haggas Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved About the Author Asheville, NC