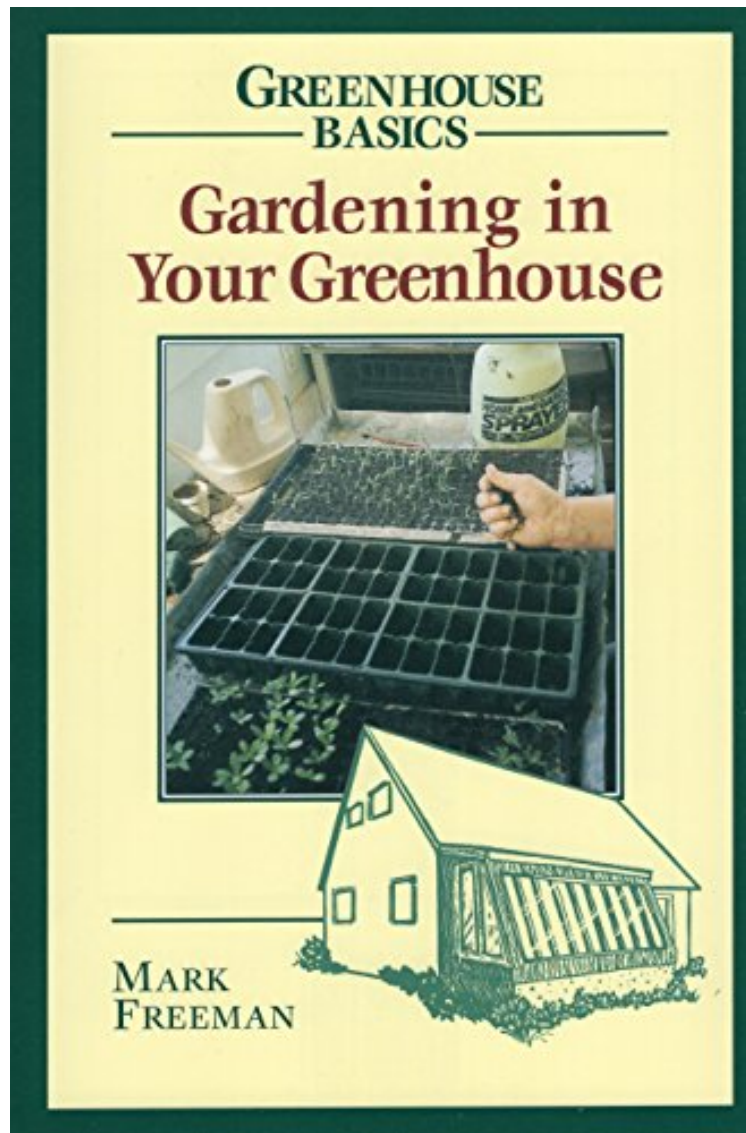


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Mark Freeman : Gardening in Your Greenhouse (Greenhouse Basics) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Gardening in Your Greenhouse (Greenhouse Basics):

71 of 71 people found the following review helpful. First and only reference neededBy Marcy A. FettermanOkay, I am new to gardening. If I want to learn about something new, I read a bunch of books on the subject before I begin. So after reading over a dozen books on vegetables, herbs, gardening, seed saving and botany, I got Mark Freeman's "Gardening in your Greenhouse." It answered all the questions that had been on my mind and gave me advice I didn't realize I needed until after I read it. I provided me with the information and confidence I needed to start planting all

those seeds I had bought. A great reference for the novice and experienced gardener. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Really basic
By M. DETWILER
The title says it all. This is a very basic book about greenhouse gardening, I was especially disappointed in the limited number of plants described. I was hoping to see a little more info on plant propagation, but it just touched on a few, basic plants. Seemed a little top heavy with veggies talked about more than flowers. Another thing that bothered me was that some of the author's opinions went against everything I have ever seen in my experience. For example, ease of care in keeping kalanchoes blooming and alive. I have found them to be one of the easiest of plants to keep blooming. The author said they are rather hard to get to rebloom and that many people throw them away after blooming. They grow like weeds. I've had them for years and they rebloom constantly. They do extremely well in greenhouses. This was just one example of info I had a problem with. The really basic info presented and the kalanchoe differences made this a book I won't be consulting in the future.
10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. Finally, I'll use my greenhouse!
By Customer
I have had a greenhouse for 7 years, and it has functioned as a winter home for my tropical house plants and a storage area. I was so happy to read through *Gardening in Your Greenhouse*, because it goes beyond that. It has sections about being a temporary winter home for houseplants, but also it goes much farther, to include seed starting (who knew that you couldn't do it at certain times of the year?) and growing herbs and greenhouse friendly veggies. There are also tips about what not to try to grow and why. This is a very informative book.

How to raise plants in a home greenhouse, with tips on specific vegetables and herbs, flowering and nonflowering houseplants, and flowers that can be harvested in quantity.

From *Library Journal*
This companion volume to Freeman's *Building Your Own Greenhouse* (Stackpole, 1997) explains how to raise plants in a home greenhouse. Freeman, who designed and built his own greenhouse, begins with chapters on types of greenhouses, equipment, soil, air, water, heat, light, pests, and diseases. The rest of the book covers growing seedlings for transplanting into the outdoor garden and raising vegetables and herbs in the greenhouse. Freeman lists vegetable, flower, and herb species suitable for growing to maturity in a greenhouse. He also touches on growing houseplants and cut flowers, but specialty plants like orchids and African violets are beyond the scope of the book. Although Freeman refers readers to his earlier book for further information in a few places, this practical introduction to greenhouse gardening is recommended for public and botanical libraries whether or not they own his previous book.
?Sue O'Brien, Downers Grove P.L., IL
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