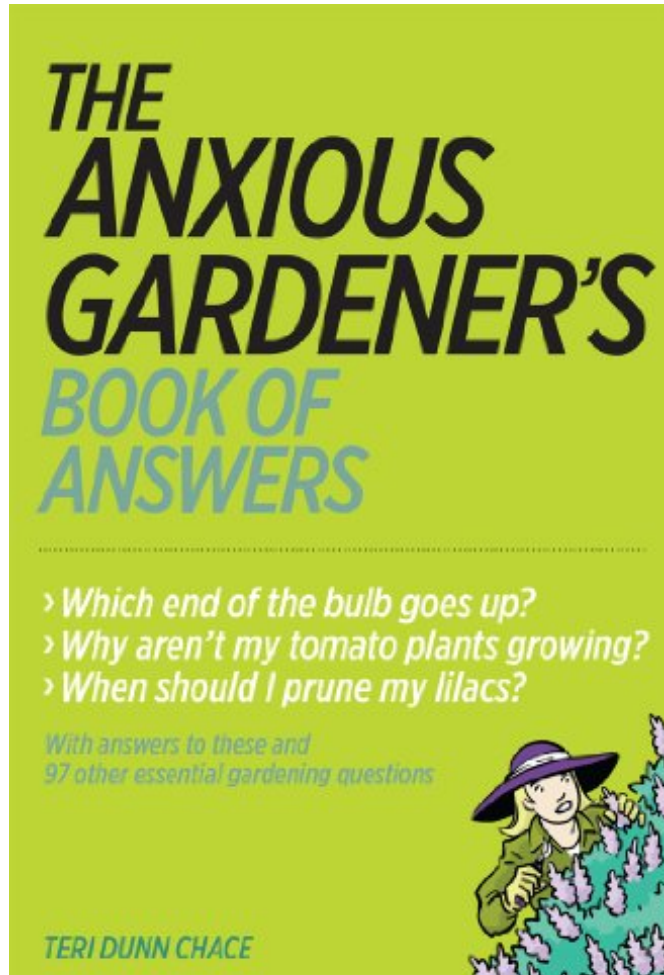


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shrubs, soil, tools, trees, vegetables, vines, watering, and weeds. Each chapter gives general facts, the right and wrong way and if you goofed, can it be fixed. There are no colour illustrations or plant identification, but that is not really what the book is for. There is good overall gardening knowledge in here, including the pitfall of using string trimmers. The book is definitely not all inclusive. You cannot find out for many varieties- why they might not be flowering. There is not too much specific information on individual varieties. But if what you are looking for is some good all-purpose garden information this will help you and is a good beginning book to help start one on their garden path.

The Anxious Gardener's Book of Answers identifies the 100 most common gardening mistakes and gives gardeners the techniques to prevent them. Or, if it's too late and they've already goofed, there are tips to fix the mistake. The book's 24 chapters tackle every kind of gardening disaster, whether it has to do with plants, tools and techniques, or general care and maintenance. Gardeners looking to prune their roses will learn to hold off until late winter to avoid damaging plant tissue. Gardeners that have allowed their mint to overgrow? Dunn advises pulling it out and replanting it in a container to control the root. Organized by common garden topics and designed to be easily dipped in and out of, The Anxious Gardener's Book of Answers offers nuggets of wisdom based on Teri Dunn Chace's years of hands-on gardening experience. Advice is humorously supported by Colleen Coover's delightful illustrations. This accessible guide will transform an anxious gardener into an informed, confident, successful gardener with a mistake-free garden

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