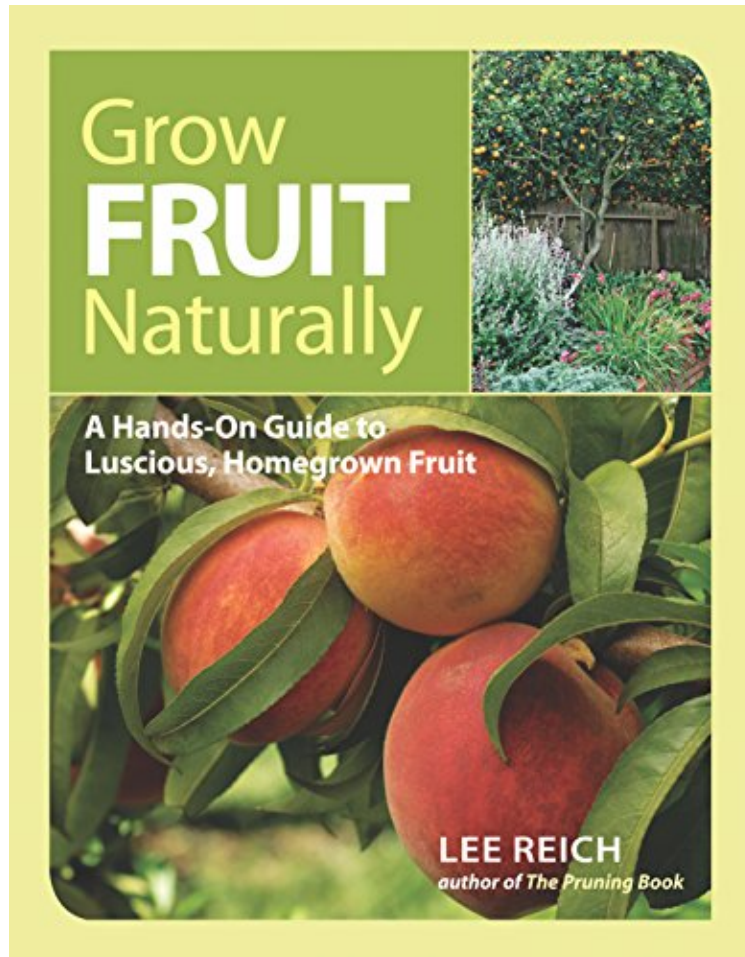


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**Lee Reich : Grow Fruit Naturally: A Hands-On Guide to Luscious, Homegrown Fruit** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *Grow Fruit Naturally: A Hands-On Guide to Luscious, Homegrown Fruit*:

11 of 12 people found the following review helpful. Excellent introduction to growing fruit trees without pesticides  
By John Mann  
We are planting a small orchard on our farm and I was looking for a book that would give me the basics on planting and maintaining the trees. I found the photos and explanation to be very straight forward and easy to follow. For example, the author has a fairly thorough step-by-step explanation of how to properly prepare the soil and plant the tree along with helpful photos. He also gives the why behind his explanation. We are planning to maintain an organic orchard, so I found the explanation on how to naturally treat for pests to be particularly helpful. I would

definitely recommend the book to anyone who wants to maintain fruit trees without resorting to chemical pesticides.26 of 28 people found the following review helpful. Great bookBy David R. KentLee is an excellent author. This book is no exception. It does a great coverage of common and uncommon fruits. He covers some organic pest control methods which I have never tried or seen elsewhere. I like the lists of the author's favorite cultivars. This is more useful than the descriptions in most fruit catalogs where all fruits taste like angels dancing on your tongue. Some varieties are just better than others. The one cultivar I disagree with the author on is pixwell gooseberry. Lee seems to have a general dislike for this berry, but I find them to be tasty and tolerant of Minnesota winters. This is the only gooseberry cultivar I have fruited so other varieties may taste better. If you have access to pixwell, it is still a good berry and an easy plant to grow. If you need more details on pruning, I recommend Lee's book on the subject.6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Very Useful!By JulietGrow Fruit Naturally was a real find! The text is up to date, the illustrations/photographs are excellent and the book is very readable, and it is not often that information on more "minor" fruits are included in this sort of book, a real plus. It will be a good reference for many years.

Take your pick: apples, pears, peaches, blueberries? For health- and money-conscious consumers, homegrown edibles are the way to go. While vegetable gardening has been the hot trend, fruit growing is now taking a bite out of the market. This timely and comprehensive book, *Grow Fruit Naturally*, from gardening expert Lee Reich shows the way to successfully grow fruits that are delicious and nutritious, with information on over 30 fruits and how to reap the most of their bounty. Covering all topics from planning and planting to pruning and harvesting, this essential reference also discusses natural pest-control and fertilization methods, pollination, irrigation, and special techniques such as espalier and growing fruit in containers. A handy, encyclopedic listing of fruits provides in-depth information on individual fruit needs, care, and varieties, with a focus on all-natural growing techniques. With 150 photos and over 50 illustrations, this highly visual guide is the book to pick up to keep your fruit crops thriving.

"When I have a question about fruit growing I always go to one of Lee Reich's books. Here's another to add to that great resource." --Eliot Coleman, former Executive Director of the International Federation of Organic Agriculture Movements (IFOAM) and organic advisor to the U.S. Department of Agriculture."Lee Reich is truly the Pied Piper of fruit growing. Every page of this book makes you want to tuck yet another fruiting plant into the landscape. And Lee's way of making fruit science simple and clear gives you the confidence to do it."--Barbara Damrosch, author of "The Garden Primer""This is THE book for growing fruit, whether for home use or for the farmer wanting to add profitable diversity to the farm stand. In the true spirit of organic, Lee Reich takes you step-by-step through what, where, and how to grow without toxic sprays -- working with, rather than against, nature for a bounty of great-tasting, healthful fruit." --Ron Khosla, Organic Advisor to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the UN and founder Certified Naturally GrownAbout the AuthorLee Reich is an author, lecturer, and consultant whose books include "The Pruning Book" and "Weedless Gardening". Reich grows a broad assortment of fruit plants in his own garden, which has been featured in the "New York Times, Organic Gardening", and "Martha Stewart Living".