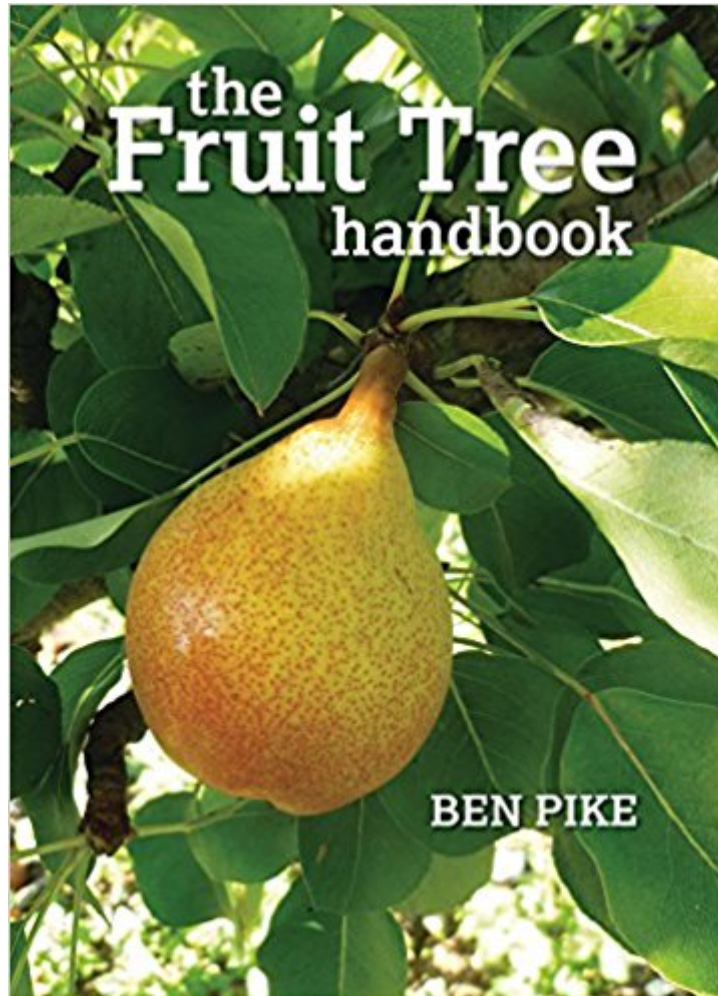




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Synopsis

This clear, practical guide for both amateur and expert explains all you need to know in order to grow delicious fruit, from designing your orchard and planting your trees to harvesting your produce.

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Customer Reviews

"A must for anyone considering anything from a couple of trees to an orchard." —Mark Diacono, author, *A Taste of the Unexpected*

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Concise and gave details on a variety of fruits and their types. Really good for armatures and seasoned orchard enthusiasts. One of the few that included care of fig trees. Most of the information is for the UK but it can easily be adapted to tropical climates since the book mentions each species weather preferences. overall it's a good book to have as a quick reference and great photographs too.

We have quite a few acres of orchard with over 200 different apple trees and getting onto 300

different fruit trees. With that many or one tree there will be always a problem that happens. So far this book has answered them all. We live in the Southern Hemisphere but all the information still appropriate.

the book is about English plants . almost no relevant to USA

I'll start using this book this Spring. Haven't had to refer to it yet but it appears to be very informative

If you live in England it might be OK, There is nothing in it for the US. All it talks about is Types of fruit in England.

This book was precisely what I was looking for. Having read other books on the subject, I found this book contained just the right amount of information organised in exactly the right manner to get a novice up and informed about fruit growing. The style is precise and informative, avoiding any unnecessary waffle. I don't suppose advanced orchardists will get so much from this book. I'm not one, so I wouldn't know, but I'll bet much of this knowledge is already known. However, there is a good deal of reference material provided in the Appendix. In short, a great book for a starter like me with very clear and structured information. I expect to refer to this book for the next 20yrs. I'm not sure I will ever be so advanced to outgrow this book, but I live in hope.

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