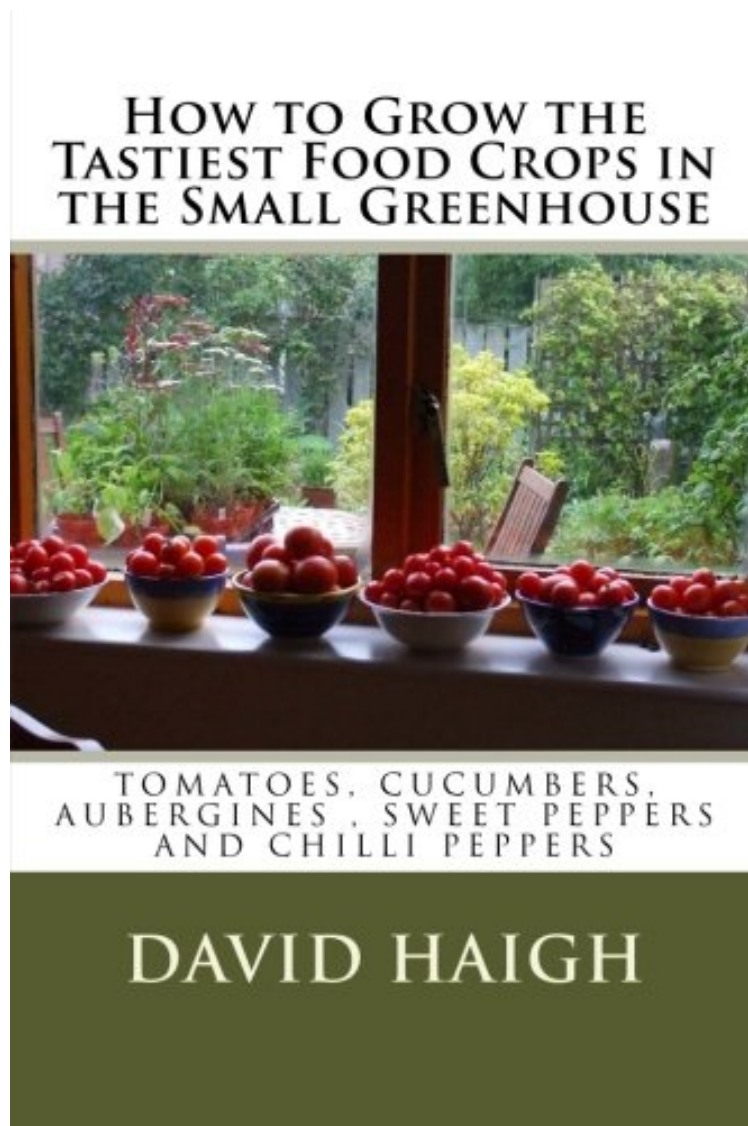


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This book describes in easy to follow steps how to grow the tastiest food crops in a small greenhouse. The methods used and the tips given are the result of twelve years experience gained in my own greenhouses, both at home and on my two allotments in Carlisle, Cumbria. Our growing season is relatively short and the climate somewhat harsher than the balmy south of England. But with the protection of two un-heated greenhouses I produce abundant crops of tasty fruit and vegetables. You will learn how to have your own fresh tomatoes for four months of the year and produce enough to freeze, for cooking purposes, for the rest of the year. I firmly believe that growing your own produce should be done as cheaply as possible. In this book I describe how to raise your own plants from seed using the minimum amount of heat needed and then to grow your crops without any unnecessary and elaborate equipment. The pleasure of growing, harvesting and eating your very own, affordable food is what this book is all about. Finally I won't scare you off by describing all those dastardly diseases (especially the soil borne ones) you are unlikely to get if you follow my cultural tips. There is a small chapter at the end of the book dealing with the most common pests, diseases and disorders you are likely to encounter.

About the Author David Haigh has been a professional gardener for over forty years. He holds the Royal Horticultural Society 'Master of Horticulture' qualification and spent part of his training at Kew - the Royal Botanic Gardens. During his career he taught horticulture in Warwickshire, Cambridgeshire, Yorkshire, Derbyshire, and the mountain Kingdom of Lesotho (southern Africa). David's last position was as Head of Horticulture at Newton Rigg College in his home county of Cumbria. Fascinated from his early days by everything that grew, he is in gardening terms a general practitioner, with a passion for growing fruit and vegetables. This he combines with a love of good healthy food by cooking his own organically grown produce. Now in semi-retirement he cares for two allotments in Carlisle and runs practical courses for grow-your-own enthusiasts. In addition he acts as a garden holidays tours host for an adult education college and for a hotel in the English Lake District. For the last ten years he has written a weekly gardening column for his local paper. Like all real gardeners he is happiest when his hands are in the soil.