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G4057 Two Wheeled Wheelbarrow



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ELECTRIC WEED BURNER WITH CONCENTRATED NOZZLE

Now £36.99 plus £4.95 p&p
This electric weed burner from Garden Gear is the ideal solution for controlling weeds, an excellent alternative to weed killer and much better for the environment. The improved design features of this weed burner include a longer, concentrated nozzle and a higher burning temperature of 650°C for more precise and effective weed burning. The narrower directive cone almost eliminates the risk of damaging surrounding plants. It's a great way to eradicate weeds without the use of toxic chemicals that are harmful to the environment and may damage your treasured plants, leaving your garden clear of weeds and remaining safe for children and pets to play in. It works by transmitting bursts of thermal heat which result in the plant cells dying from root to tip, without the use of dangerous flames. There is no need to buy expensive gas canisters or chemicals as this electric weed burner is both cost effective and easy to use. The ergonomic handle allows for comfortable use and it is removable for easy storage. It has a handy built-in retractable stand that locks into place when not in use, allowing you to stand the weed burner off the ground when hot and protect it from getting damaged. Measures L114 x W18 x H8cm.

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Q&A



Stop north-facing garden going south

I have a north-facing garden. What are the best plants for this?
Dave P, St Albans
DAVID: North-facing gardens are cool and shady. If they are enclosed, they may receive no direct sunlight at all. Shade-loving or woodland plants do well here - hostas, ferns, grasses and bamboo. Many of these can be grown successfully in containers too if space is an issue.



Will chives thrive if I plant them inside?

I don't have much space outside, is it possible to grow herbs indoors?
Virginia, Solihull
DAVID: Yes, the good news is you can happily grow herbs on a sunny windowsill. Basil is probably the easiest herb to grow indoors from seed - but you can also grow many other herbs, such as oregano, mint and parsley. The choice depends only on what's for dinner!

TIP of the week

Planting out in blocks, or incorporating cover crops, can be a real help in suppressing weed growth - and, as an added bonus, will also reduce evaporation when watering.

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Are you looking to take your garden to new heights? My tips for choosing and planting will ensure you're not barking up the wrong tree...

Gardens come in all shapes and sizes - and, luckily, trees do too. If planting a tree or some garden greenery is up there on your to-do list, here's all you need to know to find the right fit for you. Trees shower your green spaces in shade and give structure to a garden's design - and they're great for many of the creatures that share our outdoors.

My flowering favourites

Flowering trees are the best of both worlds, adding interest but also giving food for beneficial insects and birds.
CRAB APPLE 'PROFUSION' Although you'll have to wait until spring for the flowers, the Malus 'Profusion' (crab apple) is well worth the wait. Its striking purplish-pink flowerets are beautifully fragrant, it bears bronzed and green foliage over summer, and it has edible deep-purple autumn fruits.
AMELANCHIER LAMARCKII Another all-rounder. Festooned in delicate white flowers during spring, and deep purple berries over summer. Both pollinators and birds

There's plenty of choice, even to fit compact gardens

love this tree and, come autumn, your garden greets you with bronzing orange and red leaves.
PRUNUS 'AUTUMNALIS ROSEA' Offering wonderful winter interest, the light pink semi-double flowers open in autumn and sit among yellow ovate leaves, giving colour when the rest of the garden is dormant.

Small spaces sorted

For compact areas, don't assume that trees won't work for you. There's a cultivar out there for every scenario.
PRUNUS 'AMANOGAWA' (CHERRY) Anyone needing a tree tree can look to cherry for something a bit special. As long as it has sun, this tree is happy. Sheltered or exposed, it'll do well, and grows narrowly with semi-double pale pink flowers that are fragrant in springtime - perfect for corners in need of a lift. Later in the year, the foliage turns fiery hues of orange and red, so it has autumnal interest too.
CERCIS SILIQUASTRUM For something that's truly striking to look at, you can't go too far wrong with this one. The pea-flowers are so



WINTER FLOWERING CHERRY



SNOWY MESPILUS

SALIX CAPREA 'KILMARNOCK' My favourite - if height is limited, go for clean green vegetation with this. And it won't get much past 2.5 metres. With its weeping characteristic, foliage drapes down with yellowish branches, ovate leaves and catkins.

When to plant

When it comes to planting trees,

timing is everything. Autumn is the best time to plant in the ground - once the heat of summer has faded and any risk of waterlogging is at a minimum. Picking the specimen and site is an important part of the process. Leave enough time for the task end to end - it will take you an hour. Dig a hole three times as big as the pot, and the same depth. Soak the root ball

in water beforehand to make it easier to loosen the surrounding soil and for roots to spread. With the base of the trunk at ground level, fill in the hole and firm down so that no air pockets are left. Then water in well and lay a two to three-inch layer of mulch, made up of loose material, such as bark chippings or compost, that will keep roots moist.

Special branch

CRABAPPLE PROFUSION

OFFER of the week

This pair of dwarf apple trees will produce delicious, full-size, sweetly flavoured fruit despite their mature height being just 2m. The compact trees are self-fertile, meaning they can produce fruits all by themselves. They're perfect for growing in pots on the patio and where space is limited. You can buy our Dwarf Patio Apple Tree Collection for £23.98 saving £6 on buying separately. You will receive one each of Red Spur and Golden Spur. Each variety is available on its own at £14.99. Supplied as 1.5 litre pot plants, delivered within 14 days. To order by debit/credit card, call 0843 922 5000, quoting **SMTG046**, or send a cheque made payable to 'Garden Offers' in blue or black ink, to **Dwarf Patio Apple Trees Offer (SMTG046), PO Box 64, South West District Office, Manchester, M16 9HY** or visit us at mirrorgardenoffers.co.uk.



GADGET



This three-metre telescopic pruner from Kent & Stowe is ideal for when your trees are getting out of hand. Its lightweight aluminium pole is easy to manoeuvre into position, giving you both a lopping and a sawing option, for bigger branches. The high-quality carbon steel blades are non-stick and the whole thing is guaranteed for five years. I found it for £38.76 from amazon.co.uk, but pick one up from your local garden centre if you can.

Garden projects are bearing fruit

The sheer diversity we find in your community gardens is what makes the Cultivation Street competition, sponsored by Calliope®, so exciting. Some grow all manner of crops, while others focus on specific plants. One community project with a specialist focus is Forty Hall Farm Orchard in Enfield, north London. This one-acre plot, on a working farm, has more than 120 fruit trees. Volunteers use organic methods to cultivate the more than 100 different varieties of apple and pear, along with other fruits such as



medlar, quince, damson, fig, loquat and mulberry. The site was home to an orchard in the 1800s and the group are keen to restore it to its former glory. The project has brought people together to learn about growing fruit trees and harvesting and preserving the fruit - and all in an environmentally friendly way. Volunteer Tessa Bishop said: "We've all learned so much about fruit growing - it's

great to sample such a wide selection of varieties. My favourite apples are Scrumptious, Herefordshire Russet and Sops in Wine. For cherry, it's Sunburst, then Brunswick fig... my list could go on. "Many of us have us have done workshops and are trained in pruning, and grafting. It's amazing to learn so much while getting to socialise in such a beautiful setting." If your community garden is something to shout about, you still have time to enter our Cultivation Street contest - closing date is August 5. Share your story with us at cultivationstreet.com.



Pot lucky

You might prefer to plant a tree in a pot and save your fixed floor space. This can be done at any time of year, and also means the trees you plant can come with you if you move house.
JAPANESE MAPLE The Acer palmatum cultivar 'Blood-good' has deep red-purple leaves and red fruits in summer - and these beautifully winged samara fruits are ornate, like those on a sycamore tree.
OLIVE These give an unusual Mediterranean twist to any outdoor space. Young specimens are quite happy in a pot as long as they're not exposed to temperatures below -10°C. Pot up early in the year to establish before winter, and use a loam-based compost and one-fifth horticultural grit for drainage.

BLUEBERRY Coming in all shapes and sizes, not only are these quick-growing trees brilliant in a pot on the patio but, to get the most bang for your buck, some will produce fruits for you too. 'Bluecrop' cultivar is fast-growing, so it will reach its maximum height of two metres within a few years.