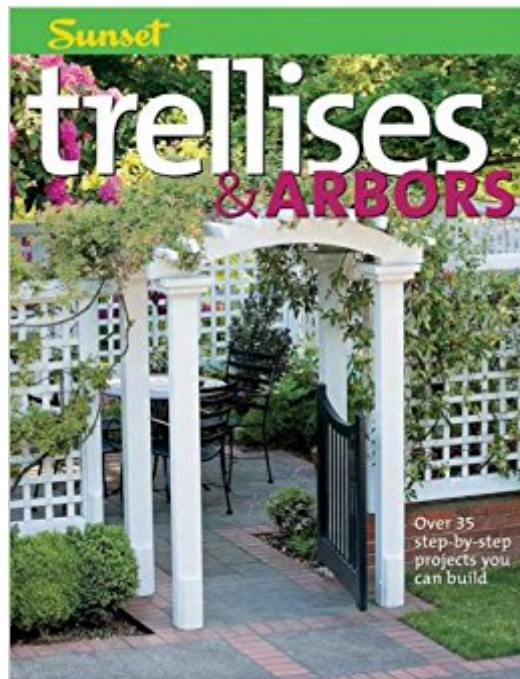




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Trellises & Arbors: Over 35 Step-by-step Projects You Can Build



Synopsis

There are so many reasons readers will get attached to this new edition of Sunset's best-selling *Trellises & Arbors*. For starters, it's all new, and expanded with 32 pages and over 250 brand-new photographs, many of which show how other homeowners have used obelisks, arbor benches, eye-catching latticework, and vegetable supports to provide privacy, form outdoor rooms, frame garden paths, and give climbing vines and roses a place to thrive. Then there are the projects themselves--more than 40 in all, ranging from a simple fan trellis to a dramatic tunnel arbor, giving builders of all skill levels a range of ways to create stunning garden focal points. Best of all, these projects use standard-dimension lumber and don't require special woodworking skills. Features:

- Expanded edition with 32 additional pages
- Over 250 new how-to photographs
- Over 40 projects for beginning to advanced woodworkers
- Classic trellis and arbor designs that enhance any setting
- New techniques chapter with information on safety, cutting methods, setting posts, and pouring concrete

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Customer Reviews

Despite the grip of winter on much of the nation, or maybe because of it, one can't help but plan projects for the warmer weather to come. A slew of do it yourself design and home improvement books have hit the new arrival's shelf at my local library the last couple of weeks. "Trellises & Arbors" by Steve Cory and the editors of Sunset Books is one of the just arrived books despite the fact it came out last January. With "over 35 step-by-step projects you can build" as the tag line this book

also features lots of photographs and plant advice to make your landscaping stand out. After a brief introduction praising plants and gardening, the book begins with "Going Vertical in the Garden." This first chapter is also an introduction of sorts as it showcases different types of trellises and arbors in a variety of elaborate settings. While the trellis or arbor might be of simple design and fairly quick to build, they are ensconced in walls of flowering greenery that have taken years to achieve. Formal gardens, cottage chic, Asian styles, etc are showcased and in each picture it is very clear that lots of time and money have been heavily spent to achieve the look. Chapter two covers "Trellis Projects." After opening with an explanation of how many trellises are pre-manufactured these days and assembled from kits by the homeowner, the text segues to the various types of trellis one can use. If you chose to make your own there are plans for a number of them in this book. Materials lists for each are included along with assembly tips and instructions and photographs showing how to build each project. Wood, metal, pvc pipe, copper, and rebar, are just some of the materials covered and the resulting trellis can be simple or complex.

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