

YARDENER'S Plant Problem Solver

Happy Yardening!







DO YOU HAVE A PROBLEM WITH YOUR LAWN? DO YOU HAVE A STRANGE DISEASE ON YOUR TREE? DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING EATING YOUR ROSE?



This section will assist you with virtually any problem you might encounter in your lawn, on your trees and shrubs, in your flower beds, in the vegetable garden, or on other plants.

You can learn about:

- Dealing With Pest Insects
- Dealing With Pest Animals
- Dealing With Weeds
- Dealing With Drought
- Dealing With Plant Disease
- Avoiding Poisonous Plants









DEALING WITH PEST INSECTS

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There are two scientific facts you need to understand to have a healthy perspective about dealing with pest insects in your yard.



Fact Number One

Over 95% of all the insects born in your yard die within the first year because of weather or being eaten by songbirds, ants, spiders, ground beetles, and other beneficial insects. If you have a healthy ecosystem in your yard, the pest insect problems are few and not terribly serious.



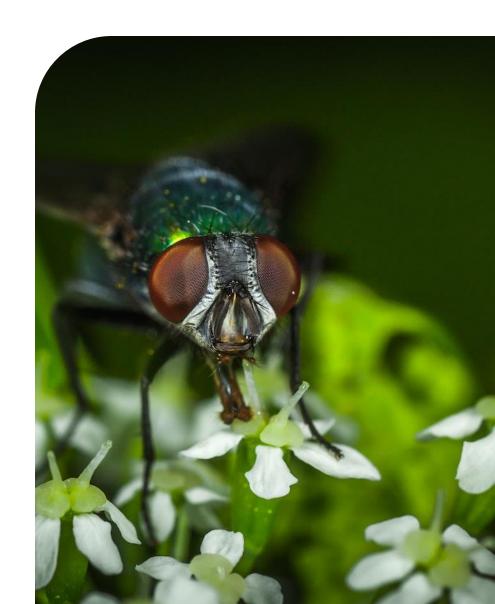
Fact Number Two

Virtually every time a pest insect attacks a plant in your yard, that plant was in a state of stress BEFORE the insect arrived. Pest insects seldom bother healthy plants. So the best way to control pest insect problems is to find all the ways you can to have very healthy plants.



Now if you are interested to know more about check out our <u>Dealing with Pest Insects</u>

- Pest Insects In The Lawn
- Pest Insects On Flowers
- Biting Insects
- Pest Insects on Trees and Shrubs
- Pest Insects In The Vegetable Garden
- Pest Insects on Houseplants
- Pest Insects On Fruits & Berries





DEALING WITH PESTANIMALS





Pest animals have in many areas become much more of a nuisance in the home landscape than are pest insects. Pest animals are becoming way too common in suburban areas where development is rapidly eliminating the normal habitat for these critters.

In these files we offer detailed advice about dealing with over 20 pest animals. As we note in those files you really have only four choices in dealing with a pest animal:

You can find some material that **repels** the animal from your yard.

You can set up some kind of **barrier** to prevent the animal access to your yard.

You can trap and kill the animal.

Or, you can live with it being part of your yard's ecosystem.



Now if you are interested to know more about check out our <u>Dealing with Pest Animals</u> Where we discussed in detail:

- 🔮 Armadillo
- 🔹 Bats
- 🖞 Birds, Pesky
- 🔨 Blue Heron
- 🖞 Chipmunks
- 🔨 Deer
- Dogs and Cats
- 🔮 Geese
- 🔮 Gophers
- 🔮 Mice

- Moles
- 🔮 Opossum
- 🔮 Pigeons
- 🔹 Rabbits
- 🔨 Raccoons
- 🔨 Skunks
- 🔮 Snakes
- 🔮 Squirrels
- 🔮 Voles
- 🔮 Woodchucks





DEALING WITH WEEDS





It has been said that the definition of a weed is any plant that is in our opinion growing in the wrong place. For those plants in the wrong place we want to get rid of them, and quickly if possible. In these sections we give you advice about just that controlling weeds in your yard

- 🔮 Weeds In The Lawn
- Weeds in Sidewalks and Driveways
- 🔮 Weeds In The Flower Garden
- Weeds In The Vegetable Garden
- Dealing With The Really Bad Weeds



DEALING WITH DROUGHT





Plants are 75 to 95 percent water. A large shade tree can transpire-- lose water through it leaves -- up to 100 gallons of water a day.

Water is essential to a great many plant processes. Lack of water, especially when coupled with great heat, slows down these processes. This is often called heat dormancy, although the lack of moisture is at least as responsible for it as the heat. The plant compensates for the stress by relative inactivity, and ordinary cultural practices, instead of being beneficial, can induce further stress. Fertilizers will burn dry root hairs, pruning can force the plant to use reserves to make new growth, and pesticides may be toxic to dry foliage.

- Preparing BEFORE The Drought Occurs
- What To Do After Drought Arrives



DEALING WITH PLANT DISEASE

Plant diseases in the landscape can be divided into five broad categories: 1. Environmental 2. Fungal 3. Bacterial 4. Viral 5. Nematode.

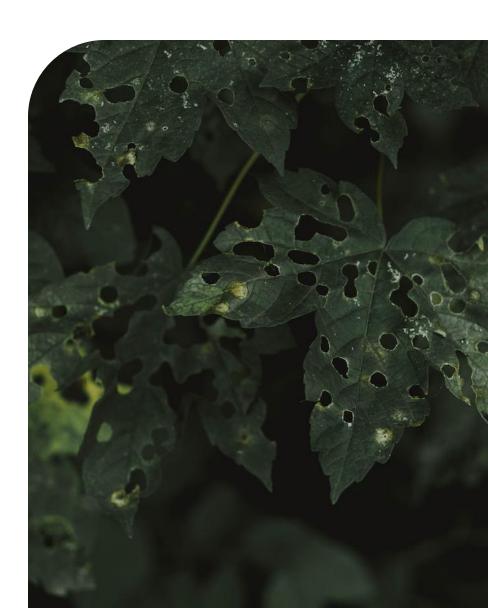
Unfortunately, it is not always easy to distinguish symptoms among the categories, since many of the symptoms can be a result of two or three different types of disease. Nevertheless, some problems are more common than others, and homeowners learn to diagnose disease problems from their experience of what has happened in their yard in previous years. Although there is some overlap, each type of disease, environmental, fungal, bacterial, and so forth, can be recognized by a general set of symptoms.

If you have just begun to work with a yard and garden, you will find that most of your disease problems will be environmental (watering, feeding, location, etc.). The next group most likely to attack your landscape will be the fungal diseases, with the bacterial, viral, and nematode diseases occurring least often on the average.



Now if you are interested to know more about check out our <u>Dealing With Plant Disease</u>

- Environmental or Cultural Disease
- Dealing With Fungal Disease
- Bacterial Disease
- 🔮 Viral Disease
- Mematodes





AVOIDING POISONOUS PLANTS





People are using more cultivated exotic plants in their homes for decoration and around their homes for landscaping. An increasing number of families are camping and turning to the "great out-of-doors" for recreation. All these activities present opportunities for increased contact with unfamiliar plants and increase the chances for poisoning. Certain plants can be poisonous in one way or another for adults, children, and pets.

- Poison Trees, Shrubs, and Vines
- Poison Flowers and Bulbs
- Poison Houseplants
- Poison Vegetables
- For More Information About Poison Plants

If you are into **Gardening** and need a source from where you can learn everything you are welcome to check our website. We offer over **3000 Pages** of Practical Problem Solving and Plant Care Info for **Yardeners** and over **6,000 answers** to questions from Yardeners









Thank you

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