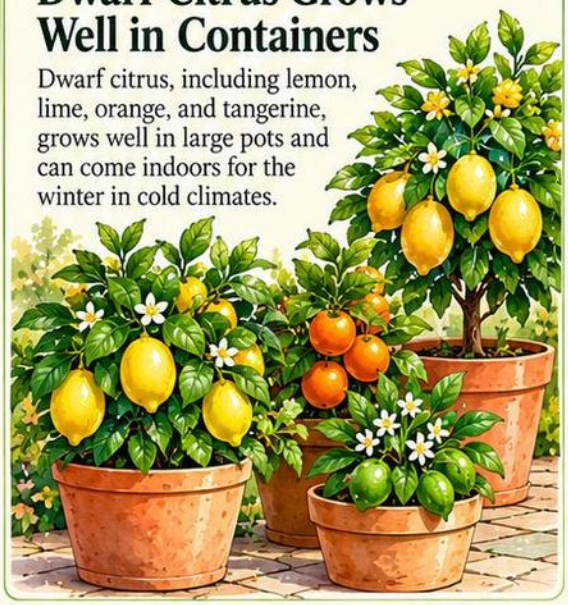
Containers Aren't Only for Vegetables!

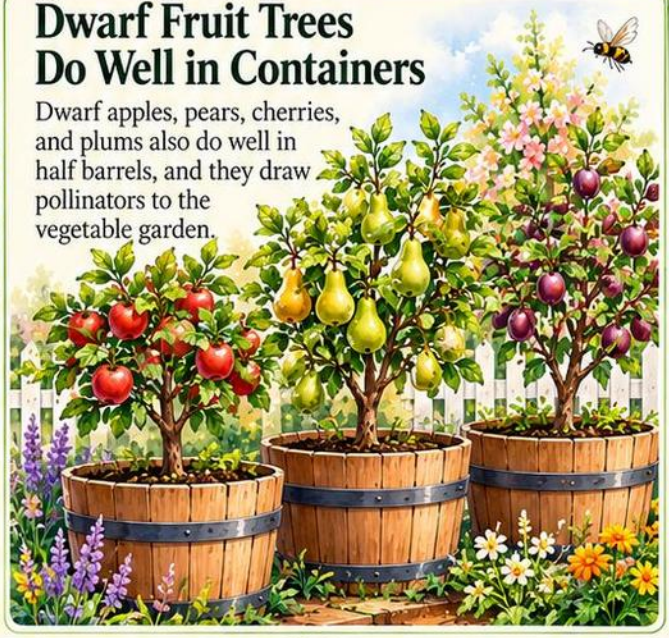
Dwarf Citrus Grows Well in Containers

Dwarf citrus, including lemon, lime, orange, and tangerine, grows well in large pots and can come indoors for the winter in cold climates.



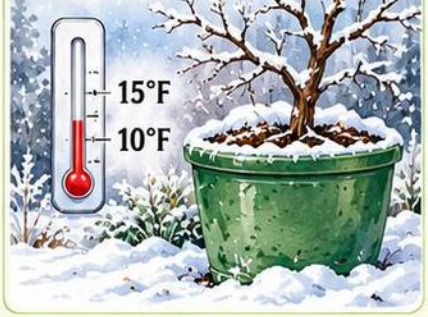
Dwarf Fruit Trees Do Well in Containers

Dwarf apples, pears, cherries, and plums also do well in half barrels, and they draw pollinators to the vegetable garden.



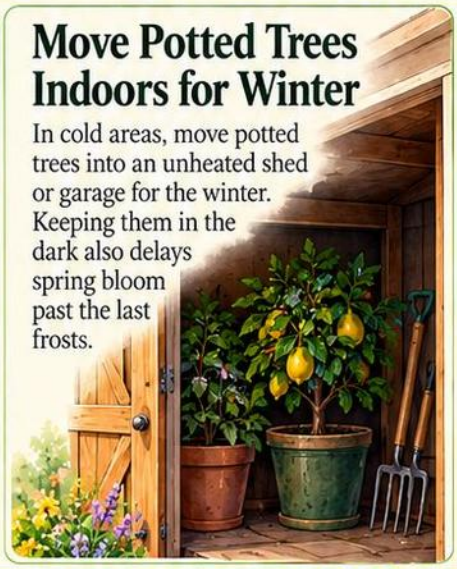
Roots in a Pot Freeze Much Faster

Temperatures of 10 to 15°F can damage the roots of potted trees, even hardy ones.



Move Potted Trees Indoors for Winter

In cold areas, move potted trees into an unheated shed or garage for the winter. Keeping them in the dark also delays spring bloom past the last frosts.



Repot Every Two to Three Years

Repot fruit trees every two or three years into fresh mix, one size larger.



Frost Blankets Can Extend the Harvest

Frost blankets or plant covers can stretch the harvest of tender vegetables a few more weeks in fall.



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