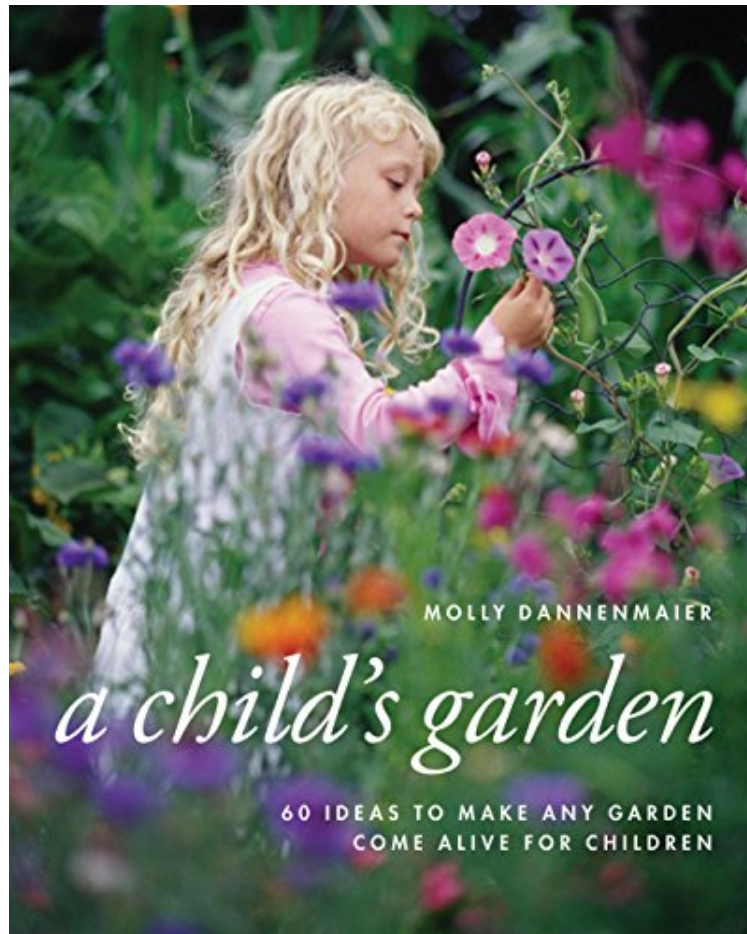


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Until recently, children played outdoors with carefree abandon after school and in the summer. Today, however, children are more likely to spend their free time indoors, watching television, playing video games, or using a computer. But children thrive in the natural world. They love to play in water and with creepy critters. They savor hideaways, can not get enough dirt and sand, and relish climbing to great heights. They need movement. They want to pretend and to nurture other growing things. And most of all, they learn from everything that is new and stimulating. Addressing these basic needs, *A Child's Garden* offers a wide range of innovative examples showing how to create special places in which children can experience nature on their own home turf. Here are child-friendly ponds, places for pets, and private refuges. Out-of-the-ordinary sandboxes are pictured, along with paths, mazes, furniture, peepholes, and scores of ideas for creative play areas that fit perfectly into adult gardens. Featured throughout this profusely illustrated book are miniature paradises that parents and grandparents have designed just for the children in their lives, highlighting an enchanting variety of elements that will make any garden come alive for children.

A Child's Garden is an excellent guide for parents wishing to create natural spaces in the garden where their children can openly play and explore. Stepping beyond the traditional ideas of building a treehouse or planting a vegetable garden, the authors include 60 unique ways to tailor a landscape to nurture a child's sense of enchantment and wonder. For instance, many children like to hide, and the book includes ideas for building natural caves out of woven willow branches, climbing vines, or weeping shrubs. For parents wanting to plant a good tree for climbing, this guide knowledgeably recommends the fast-growing and sturdy Norway maple as one of the best. It's filled with such information throughout its nine sections on water, creatures, refuges, dirt, heights, movement, make-believe, nurturing, and learning. Messages on safety are wisely included, along with an excellent list of resources covering everything from buying butterfly houses to visiting selected children's gardens. Through its many color photographs and warm, wise text, *A Child's Garden* will draw parents into their children's timeless, carefree world and perhaps back to a time when they themselves explored streams, played in the sand, studied bugs, and roamed without agenda. --Karen Karleski [Dannenmaier] presents 60 vibrant and inspired landscape plans and innovative weekend projects designed to help motivated parents create imaginative havens that will appeal to both young ones and those who are young at heart. -- Carol Haggas Booklist 20071215 The book's pictures, taken in both private and public gardens from coast to coast, are inspiring. And the author's suggestions are so delightful, I soon found myself drawing up a list of new features I'd like to add for the kids in my life. -- Jan Riggenbach Daily Herald (Chicago) 20080202 Breathtaking photos. Brilliant ideas. Even if I didn't have a kid, the book would inspire me to be bold and playful in my landscaping. Growing Curious 20080203 Packed with luscious photographs and simple techniques and structures you can use to nurture a child's wild side. -- Jessica Walliser Hobby Farm Home 20080701 Filled with ideas, this book reveals how to turn any green space into an inspiring one. Find garden plans, learn how to nurture a youngster's green thumb or simply pillage the pages for great ideas for your own yard. Nashville Parent 20080501 By delving into 'how children really play,' the book shares stories of families who have transformed time in the garden into playtime, and features the blueprints, photos, and plants that made each garden successful. Flower Magazine 20080701 This book aims to motivate parents and caregivers who are concerned about children's lack of connection to the outdoors. -- Marcia Eames-Sheavly American Gardener 20080701 One of the handiest books available to encourage children to learn and thrive in the natural world. -- John Bagnasco Garden Compass 20080701 Reminds parents to plan both for open space and hiding places, leaving plenty of room for young imaginations to grow. -- Marty Ross South Florida Sun-Sentinel 20090626 From the Back Cover *A Child's Garden* 60 enchanting ideas for integrating children's play into adult gardens and landscapes A creative response to parents' concerns about children's lack of connection to nature 190 color photographs