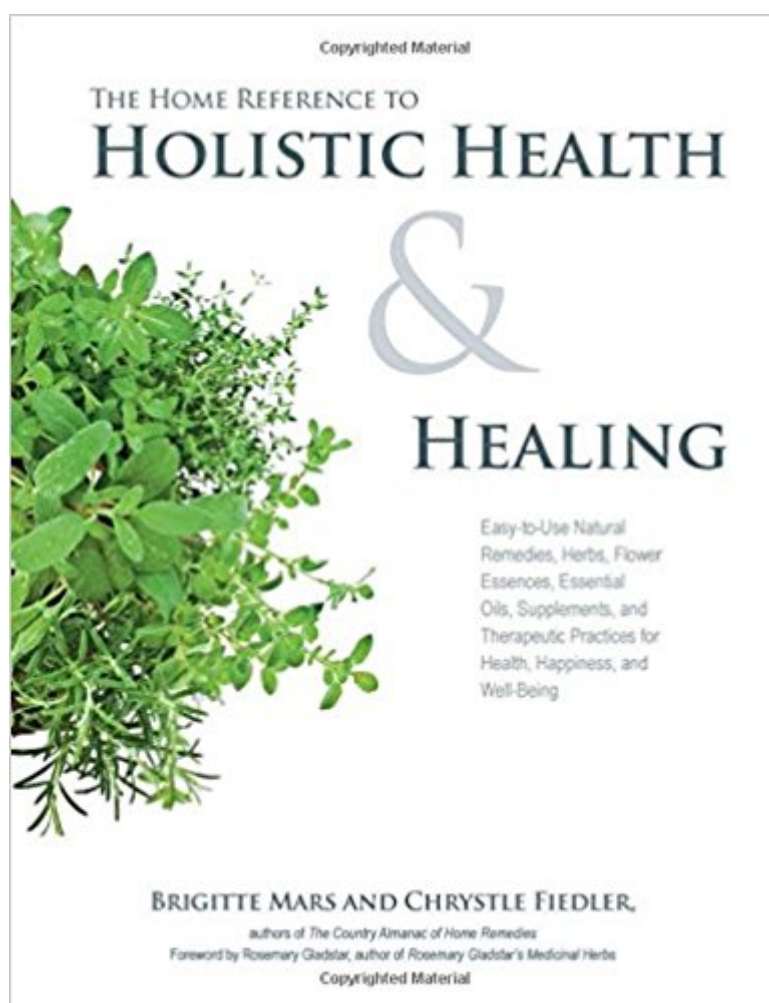


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The Home Reference To Holistic Health And Healing: Easy-to-Use Natural Remedies, Herbs, Flower Essences, Essential Oils, Supplements, And Therapeutic Practices For Health, Happiness, And Well-Being





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Reduce stress and live better, naturally! Learn time-tested remedies and safe solutions for dealing with stress. In *The Home Reference to Holistic Health and Healing* founding member of the American Herbalist Guild Brigitte Mars offers time-tested remedies and advice to learn how to reduce stress and anxiety, improve sleep, mood, immunity and mental acuity and live a more balanced and happier life. Natural remedies such as herbs, vitamins, minerals, flower essences, and therapeutic practices including yoga, aromatherapy, and meditation can ease the symptoms of stress-related conditions, and improve overall health and well-being.

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antianxiety medications called low-dose benzodiazepines. Kava kava was recently approved in Germany for its antianxiety effects. You'll need to be patient, though, as it takes up to eight weeks of treatment to see improvement. You'll also need to be under the supervision of a doctor, because this herb can cause liver toxicity. Other helpful herbs include hawthorn, which nourishes the physical and emotional heart; eleuthero, which helps the body adapt to stress; and California poppy, which is cooling, calming, nonnarcotic, and soothes the emotional body. Wild lettuce extract helps to calm anxiety, while wild oat helps calm acute anxiety. Follow dosage directions on each supplement. Adaptogens such as ginseng, ginkgo, ashwagandha, and reishi mushroom can also help the body acclimate to stress. Passionflower targets GABA (gamma-aminobutyric acid), which affects the way neurons connect in the brain. A small study published in the Journal of Clinical Pharmacy and Therapeutics in 2001 showed that passionflower was as effective as oxazepam (a medication used to ease anxiety disorders, brand name Serax) for generalized anxiety disorder, without any of the side effects. Cure Caution: Herbs such as kava kava can help to ease anxiety, but if you are already taking prescription medications for your condition, check with your doctor before adding supplements

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purpose, formula, and usage); teas, resources, and a bibliography. There is also a comprehensive index. The writing style, a mix of both friendly and technical with some industry terms, is intelligible. While serviceable to the average reader, the book would be stronger had the authors replaced jargon (e.g., "tonify" and "chologogue") with commonly spoken English or included a glossary.

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Brigitte Mars, A.H.G, is a founding member of the American Herbalists Guild, and a noted herbalist, author and raw food chef with over 40 years of experience in natural living. She is the author of Country Almanac of Home Remedies (2011), The Desktop Guide to Herbal Medicine, Addiction Free Naturally, The Sexual Herbal, The Hemp Nut Cookbook, Rawsome!, and Healing Herbal Teas. Brigitte teaches at Naropa University, Bauman College of Holistic Health and Natural Chef, The School of Natural Medicine, Just for the Health of It School of Reflexology and Healing Arts, Boulder College of Massage Therapy, Esalen Institute, Kripalu, and at an Icelandic healing arts school called Heilsumeistraskolinn. She has a private practice, helps out at Pharmaca, and has a local weekly radio show on KGNU called Naturally. Brigitte lives in Boulder, Colorado.

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Herbalist Rosemary Gladstar has changed the practice of American herbalism during her 35 year career. She began her career in California, where after study she founded the California School of Herbal Studies in Forestville, California in 1978, which was the first herbal school in California. This school was taught by Gladstar with the help of herbalists such as Christopher Hobbs and is still functioning. She moved east to Vermont in the early 1990s and co-founded Sage Mountain Herbs. Becoming concerned about the ecological sustainability of medicinal plants, which were being decimated by the herb trade, Gladstar went on to found United Plant Savers, where she serves as president of the Board of Directors. Gladstar helped found the Northeast Herb Association in 1991. She is the co-director of the International Herb Symposium and The New England Women's Herbal

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