The Cooperative Extension Service (CES) operates through land-grant universities in every state to help people access research-based information about agriculture, health, economics, family life and natural resources.

The Cooperative Extension Service is located at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces with offices in 33 counties, many Agricultural Science Centers, and several district, state and tribal locations. We cooperate with federal, state and local organizations. Extension agents in county offices administer programs and provide expertise to their communities. Extension specialists at NMSU and off-campus locations interpret research and distribute information on topics of concern to New Mexicans.

The Cooperative Extension Service produces how-to guides and circulars for homeowners, gardeners, farmers and ranchers, families, and all residents of New Mexico’s rural and urban landscapes.

Homeowners
- Are you watering your lawn for most efficient grass growth and water use?
- Do you need tips for home vegetable gardening in New Mexico?

Ranchers
- Are you managing rangeland weeds and brush?
- Do you need information about reproductive issues in cattle?

Farmers
- Are you developing a marketing plan for chile, pecans or produce?
- Are you considering fertilizer choices and application methods?

Families
- Are you learning to control diabetes with diet and exercise?
- Are you seeking to reduce, reuse and recycle?

CES publications are available for your use to help answer these needs and others.

The publications listed here and many others can be downloaded and printed from the College of Agricultural, Environmental and Consumer Sciences Web site.

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Sample CES Publications

Agricultural Mechanics and Engineering
M-113: Septic Tank Maintenance
M-116: Treating and Storing Water for Emergency Use

Agronomy
CR-633: Using a Computer Application to Predict Irrigated Alfalfa Yield
CR-629: Precision Cotton Production

Clothing
C-202: Checklist of Common Sewing Machine Troubles
C-502: Removing Stains

Dairy
CR-611: Grazing-N: A Nitrogen Balance Model for Grazing Dairy Heifers and Dry Cows in New Mexico
CR-613: The Importance of the New Mexico Dairy Industry

Family Development
F-123: Childhood Overweight—What a Parent Can Do
F-125: Aging: What to Expect and How to Cope

Family Resource Management
G-314: Reduce-Reuse-Recycle: Alternatives for Waste Management
CR-595: Managing Your Money: How Much Credit Can I Afford?

Food and Nutrition
E-311: Freezing Green Chile/
Como congelar chile verde

Health
I-102: West Nile Virus: Information for NM
I-107: Suicide Prevention and Intervention in Schools
CR-569: Control Your Diabetes for Life

Horticulture
H-156: Tree Pruning Techniques
H-165: Growing Roses
H-220: Starting Plants Early Outdoors/
Siembre temprano las plantas de afuera
CR-606: Hoop House Construction for New Mexico: 12-ft. x 40-ft. Hoop House

Livestock and Range
B-125: Ration Balancing on the Ranch
B-221: Minimizing Weaning Stress on Calves
CR-531: Livestock-Poisoning Plants of New Mexico Rangelands

Wildlife
L-103: Tanning Deer Hides and Small Fur Skins
CR-561: Identifying and Preserving Wildlife Tracks
CR-570: One Hundred Common Insects of New Mexico

Economics
Z-112: Lettuce Cost and Return Estimates
CR-632: Producing and Marketing Organic Pecans in New Mexico

Water
H-504: Watering Your Lawn
CR-590: Interpreting the Elephant Butte Irrigation District for Water Users

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