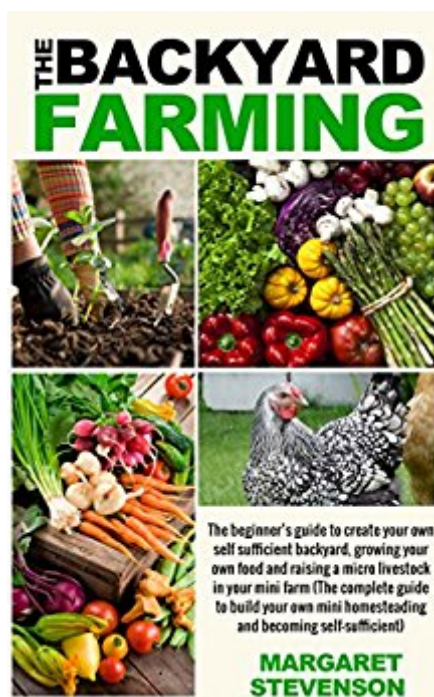


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Backyard Farming: The Beginner's™ Guide To Create Your Own Self Sufficient Backyard (Backyard Farming Essentials - Mini Farming - Urban Gardening - Self Sustainability - Backyard Homestead)



Synopsis

Backyard farming: The beginner's guide to create your own self sufficient backyard Today only, get this bestseller for just \$2.99. Regularly priced at \$4.99. Read on your PC, Mac, smart phone, tablet or Kindle device. You're about to discover how to...Here Is A Preview Of What You'll Learn...Over the last few years home gardening has become an increasingly popular past-time and hobby. In fact, studies show that home gardening is at an all time high in America right now. In the United States 8 out of 10 households take part in some type of Backyard farming activity. Obviously from the number of people that are doing it, home gardening is one of the most popular recreational activities in nation. Most people that try their hand at home gardening plant flowers; at least they start out planting flowers anyway. Roses will probably be the first thought into any gardeners mind, but roses will take extra time and work, and should probably be left to those who have gardened before. When planting flowers many choices are available, such as bulbs, perennials, and annuals. Edible plants are another big thing in home gardening. Perhaps the best thing about edibles is the reward of eating them. The list of edible plants that gardeners can grow at home is endless. Some of the most common edible plants in the vegetable arena are, potatoes, peas, corn, carrots, squash, and cucumber. Many gardeners opt for fruits, such as, watermelons, tomatoes, peaches, plums, apples, pears, and apricots. Small fruits, such as strawberries, blueberries, and raspberries usually require less work and less space, making them much more feasible for home gardening. Herbs, most often used as spices in cooking, are growing in popularity every day; some of the most grown include basil, thyme, oregano, parsley, and cilantro. One of the most important things to watch for when planting edibles is insects and disease, after all, you don't want to miss out on the feast you will get to enjoy from healthy plants. Many people don't realize it, but landscaping is a form of home gardening. Landscaping covers many different areas and forms of gardening. You can even classify mowing your lawn as landscaping! Keeping in the line of grasses, landscaping nearly always involves decorative grasses, and the great thing about them is they don't take much work for upkeep. Types of grass include monkey grass, pampas, buffalo grass, flame grass, and ornamental millet. Landscaping is not just limited to plant life, but also includes anything done to a yard for decoration, such as adding rocks or stones, putting a small pond, statues, or a waterfall. There isn't much difference between home gardening and gardening anywhere else. Plants still need to be planted in a good location. The plants still need water and they still need the same nutrients. Home gardening shouldn't cause anyone to get nervous. If you do decide to try home gardening and finding out that you don't have a green thumb, don't get discouraged. Get some information, read up on gardening, and try it again the next planting season. This book will teach you what Backyard

farming actually is and what youâ™re getting into It will tell you what materials you need to get started and gives you knowledge on these materials so you can pick and choose whatâ™s right for you. How to raise micro-livestock?The unique benefits of having your very own backyard farm How to plant a productive garden that requires minimal maintenance How To Make Your Own Compost Much, much more!Download your copy today!Take action today and download this book for a limited time discount of only \$2.99! (scroll up, Click the orange â™Buy Nowâ™ button at the top right!)Tags: Backyard Farming, Growing Plants, He

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Customer Reviews

This book was a waste of time and money! It didn't explain anything in depth enough to start anything. And the livestock section might as well said, choose a pet from the petting zoo. I know already on my own that chickens give eggs, but how about eating them, which wasn't mentioned, or any of the kinds, or how to build a coop. Or, rabbits, breeds were touched on and that they could be

eaten, but it was like it was compared to eating your dog. And goats, all that was mentioned was that it took more space than the others and what they ate, it didn't mention that you could milk them or eat them, it discouraged having them. And, the gardening was not really explained enough to start planting, anything. A beginner, couldn't learn to start planting anything, because this mostly goes into composting. If I hadn't learned to garden when I was young from my Mom, then I'd go away from this book still knowing almost nothing. I wanted to learn how to go about how to make better use of the garden space that I have. This book was a waste, I suggest that people find another book.

Author Margaret Stevenson has penned a terrific book on mini farming. I would love to have a large chunk of land to grow on, but can't afford the move yet. I thought there was no way I could farm on our backyard, but this book showed me that my back yard is actually enough for a pretty good start! After reading this book, I am planning a fantastic garden this year. Hopefully in the next couple of years, we will be growing enough food for our whole family! I would recommend this book for anyone who wants to take a big step towards self-sufficiency. It covers all the basics of growing and preserving your own food. It has been an invaluable reference to my family and I when planning our new backyard mini garden!

Going back to some of the old ways, less energy used, less hormones & antibiotics.

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~ This book is a well-written, and well-edited, albeit very brief discussion of growing your own food. Even though it's very short, it still had some good points. Reading a well-written book is always a pleasure; I find it annoying when I have to advise a writer how to write proper English. Here are some of the highlights: ~| Benefits of Backyard Farming ~| Savings thru growing your own food ~| Planning and organizing your garden ~| Water usage for various types of crops ~| Ideas on composting ~| Companion planting ~| Good ways to irrigate, especially drip-watering Surprisingly, BACKYARD FARMING also includes tips on raising chickens, rabbits, and goats! ~ All in all, this was a quick, easy read, with some basic information. One thing that seemed a little odd: Why is the title, THE Backyard Farming... I would have thought just "Backyard Farming....," or maybe, "The Backyard Farmer..." Formatting note: I appreciate the fact that the links in the Table of Contents actually work properly. This might seem like an obvious thing

that would always be done right, but not so!
« A Review by Chris Lawson
Note: I do not know the author of this book, and no one requested I write this review.

if you don't know if you want to backyard farm this may help you decide. However not necessarily enough complete information. Short, quick read.

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