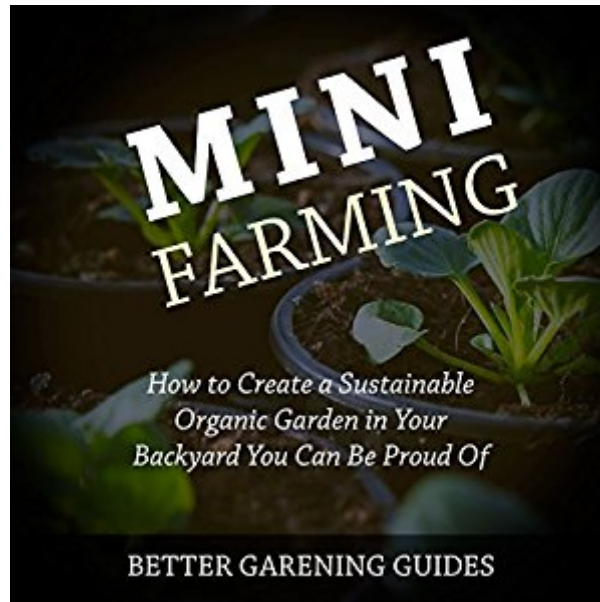


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Mini Farming: How To Create A Sustainable Organic Garden In Your Backyard You Can Be Proud Of



Synopsis

Save space and save time: Do you want a successful garden or mini farm in your backyard? Do you not know where to start to create a sustainable organic garden? Do you worry that your garden won't be something to be proud of? Worry no more. A sustainable organic garden is within reach. It doesn't matter if you are looking for a successful garden or a successful mini farm because this audiobook can help you either way. You can create a sustainable organic garden right in your backyard. You'll be proud when its crops are producing a high and healthy yield. From fruits to vegetables, you can have organic crops that rival anything that you can find at the organic aisle in the store. From making your own fertilizer and compost, to choosing livestock for manure, to maximizing your space and utilizing every inch of what you have, this book can help you along the way. Creating a sustainable organic garden in your backyard doesn't have to be hard. And with the tips and tricks found in this book it's even easier. From creating a routine to knowing your containers, everything you need to get started is found in this book. From tips and tricks to a guide on the best soil and plants to actually plant, you'll get suggestions on it all. Learn how to control pests and weeds, organically fertilize your plants, and get the most out of the plants you decide to plant. Learn how to create a sustainable and organic garden. Listen to this book to find out how you can build a successful organic mini garden.

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This book reads as a basic outline of container gardening that's trying to make itself out to be more but not really succeeding. If you know absolutely nothing at all about gardening or growing plants in containers, this book probably has some helpful information for you. If you know anything at all about gardening or growing plants in containers, then you would be best served looking for a better, more detailed book. The author actually recommends salting beds to kill weeds. Well, the joke is on anyone who actually acts on this advice as salt will also kill any of the food and flower plants you're trying to grow in that bed. There is a section suggesting saving seeds for planting in subsequent years, but virtually no useful information about how to do that for any plant, just generic 'some seeds to this, some seeds do something else, just dry them in some rice' sorts of statements. Not helpful at all. Canning is also mentioned several times and the author suggests getting a water bath [canner], but there is no mention that none of the suggested crops can be safely preserved by canning in a water bath canner other than pickling and attempting to can your vegetables in a water bath canner instead of a pressure canner can result in foods infected with potentially lethal things like botulism. I feel suggesting that the reader look into canning as a preservation method without knowing enough to be able to state that attempting to can certain foods without a pressure canner is irresponsible, very dangerous, and downright negligent on the part of the author. In addition to the glaring lack of useful information, which is vastly outweighed by the amount of harmful and outright omitted information, this book is riddled with grammatical, syntax, and spelling errors.

I've always wanted to start my own garden to grow fruits, herbs and vegetables. Growing up, my mom always had a beautiful, perfectly maintained garden that produced plenty of different produce for our family to enjoy. Myself, however did not seem to inherit those genes. When I have attempted gardens in the past (be it floral or veggie) I tend to overwater the plants, or burn them to a crisp in the sunlight. I have even been the victim of overwatering a cactus. That's right, a CACTUS! How in the world do you overwater a cactus? Fail. So needless to say, starting a new adventure of gardening seems overwhelming to someone like me. I picked up this book hoping to learn something (anything!) that would enlighten me to this complicated world of gardening that seems to fascinate and relax so many people. This book did above and beyond that! I went from knowing NOTHING about gardening, to feeling educated and confident in being able to start my own mini-farm. This book goes over everything from soil types, the pros and cons of different materials of containers, the types of water to use, different organic methods of pest control, various seasons to begin planting, as well as types of fruit or vegetables to plant based on your farm/garden's size and the level of maintenance required. Think of this book as the beginner's bible to understanding

gardening. Starting a new mini-farm actually seems do-able and practical after reading this. It even makes me want to give gardening another shot! (I can picture the fresh basil and tomatoes now!) While I might be jumping ahead to the ease of starting a project like this, the book does break down the process in a way that makes it easy to get started. My typical fears and anxieties of all the complications subsided because it seems EASY.

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