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From Container to Kitchen

Turn over a new leaf with these nutritional powerhouses for your kitchen garden Our industrialized food system is failing us, and as individuals we must take more responsibility for our own health and food security. Leaf crops produce more nutrients per square foot of growing space and per day of growing season than any other crops and are especially high in vitamins and minerals commonly lacking in the North American diet. As hardy as they are versatile, these beautiful leafy vegetables range from the familiar to the exotic. Some part of this largely untapped food resource can thrive in almost any situation. Eat Your Greens provides complete instructions for incorporating these nutritional powerhouses into any kitchen garden. This innovative guide: Shows how familiar garden plants such as sweet potato, okra, beans, peas, and pumpkin can be grown to provide both nourishing leaves and other calorie- and protein-rich foods Introduces a variety of non-traditional, readily adaptable alternatives such as chaya, moringa, toon, and wolfberry Explains how to improve your soil while getting plenty of vegetables by growing edible cover crops Beginning with a comprehensive overview of modern commercial agriculture and rounded out by a selection of advanced techniques to maximize, preserve, and prepare your harvest, Eat Your Greens is an invaluable addition to the library of any gardening enthusiast. David Kennedy is the founder and director of Leaf for Life, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the elimination of global malnutrition through the optimum use of leaf crops, and is the author of 21st Century Greens and the Leaf for Life Handbook .

The Worm Farmer's Handbook

Soil Management

Presents advice on how to improve growing soil, discussing some of the current misconceptions about soil and providing the best methods for adding enhancements that will produce nutrient-dense foods.

Compost

A practical, systems-based approach for a more sustainable farming operation To many people today, using the words "factory" and "farm" in the same sentence is nothing short of sacrilege. In many cases, though, the same sound business practices apply whether you are producing cars or carrots. Author Ben

Hartman and other young farmers are increasingly finding that incorporating the best new ideas from business into their farming can drastically cut their wastes and increase their profits, making their farms more environmentally and economically sustainable. By explaining the lean system for identifying and eliminating waste and introducing efficiency in every aspect of the farm operation, *The Lean Farm* makes the case that small-scale farming can be an attractive career option for young people who are interested in growing food for their community. Working smarter, not harder, also prevents the kind of burnout that start-up farmers often encounter in the face of long, hard, backbreaking labor. Lean principles grew out of the Japanese automotive industry, but they are now being followed on progressive farms around the world. Using examples from his own family's one-acre community-supported farm in Indiana, Hartman clearly instructs other small farmers in how to incorporate lean practices in each step of their production chain, from starting a farm and harvesting crops to training employees and selling goods. While the intended audience for this book is small-scale farmers who are part of the growing local food movement, Hartman's prescriptions for high-value, low-cost production apply to farms and businesses of almost any size or scale that hope to harness the power of lean in their production processes.

Bokashi Composting

“A breakthrough book. No comprehensive horticultural library should be without it.” —American Gardener
When we use chemical fertilizers, we injure the microbial life that sustains plants, and then become increasingly dependent on an arsenal of toxic substances. *Teaming with Microbes* offers an alternative to this vicious circle, and details how to garden in a way that strengthens, rather than destroys, the soil food web. You'll discover that healthy soil is teeming with life—not just earthworms and insects, but a staggering multitude of bacteria, fungi, and other microorganisms. This must-have guide is for everyone, from those devoted to organic gardening techniques to weekend gardeners who simply want to grow healthy plants without resorting to chemicals.

Teaming with Nutrients

If you want to learn more about the unique form of composting that is worm farming, then keep reading
More than 1/3rd of our food ends up wasted in the trash. This puts tremendous pressure on landfills and our ecosystem. There is a better way
It may sound crazy, but the solution comes from slimy, wiggly little creatures
Worms! Through worm farming you are able to create valuable assets out of waste. Grow beautiful and healthy plants and vegetables. Naturally create highly sought after fertilizer and save on gardening and fishing materials. So how does this work, and how do I get started? This guide book can help answer all of your questions. You will effectively be "handheld" through successfully starting your own worm farm. You will learn how easy it is to get started and how success can be found with not much effort. Here's just a little of what you will discover inside
The many hidden benefits of starting a worm farm. (These savings will surprise you)
What worms are the best choice for your farm. How to design a successful farm that allows you to regulate important things like temperature and moisture levels. What you can safely feed your hungry worms. The 12 things you can definitely NOT put in your worm farm. Worm populations explode quickly, this is how the situation is controlled. How to create highly valuable "worm tea". The basics of starting a profitable business through worm farming.
Troubleshooting guide
If anything goes wrong, this is how to fix it. and much, much more. This is a great book for beginners, but even for specialists there will be tips and tricks that will make your farm more successful. Ready to get started building your own worm farm? It's as easy as scrolling up and tapping "Buy Now".

Composting

Back-to-basics gardening that will benefit the earth and your wallet! Want to use ordinary waste to create an extraordinary garden? Composting lets you turn household food waste, yard clippings, and more into free compost and mulch that's chock-full of nutrients. From building and working with traditional compost bins to starting an indoor worm-composting operation, *Composting For Dummies* makes these often intimidating projects easy, fun, and accessible for anyone! Digging into compost basics — get a handle on the benefits of composting and the tools you'll need to get started Choosing the best method and location — find the best composting method and location that's right for you, whether it's above ground, in a hole, in a container or bin, or even right in your kitchen Building your pile — learn which ingredients can go into your compost pile, what stays out, and how to mix it all up in the right proportions Stepping beyond traditional composting — get the lowdown on vermicomposting (letting worms eat your garbage), growing green manures to compost later, and sheet composting in the same spot you plan to plant Open the book and find: A step-by-step guide to composting The right gear and tools for the job Tips on constructing your own composting containers and bins Materials you can safely compost (and those to avoid) Cover crops to improve your soil now and compost later Recommendations for using your finished compost What worms contribute to your compost Troubleshooting advice if your compost pile isn't cooperating Learn to: Turn household food waste, yard clippings, and more into nutrient-rich compost Build and maintain your own compost bin Use worms to aid in composting, both indoors and out Give your vegetable and flower gardens a boost of energy

Finding Yourself in the Kitchen

What does happen to the food we dont eat all those discarded apple cores and rejected Brussels sprouts? Did you know that there are as many living organisms in a teaspoon of soil as there are people in the whole world? And that wriggly worms are our helpful, earthy friends? In *Compost*, Ben Raskin shares his expert knowledge, answering these questions and many more, through a whole heap of engaging activities and games. Teach your kids that composting is fun (and stop them moaning about emptying the compost bucket) with this funky guide which takes you from compost menus who knew worms were gourmets? to *Worms & Ladders*, a fresh take on a very traditional board game. Find out the rules for setting up your very own Worm Lovers Society, learn all about the plotto- plate cycle together, and get your family out creating compost together. Warning: Choking Hazard - Small parts. Not for Children under 3 yrs.

The Humanure Handbook

How to set up and maintain a worm composting system.

How to Make Bokashi Compost from Your Kitchen Waste & How to Make Bokashi Serum

Soil Science for Gardeners is an easy-to-read, practical guide to the science behind a healthy soil ecosystem and thriving plants. The book debunks common myths, explains soil science basics, and provides the reader with the knowledge to create a personalized soil fertility improvement program for better plants.

Composting for a New Generation

How to Create an Organic Garden That's Exploding with Life, Diversity and Exceptionally Nutrient-Dense Food Whether you're an experienced gardener or just getting started, you are likely to encounter some perplexing (and common) setbacks – certain fruit and vegetable plants that don't produce the

amazing taste and big yields that you'd hoped for, ornamental plants that fail to thrive as abundantly as they should, and plant predators that chew your plants to the ground. All of these issues point to plants that aren't at their optimum health. What could be wrong? Plants may be lacking in proper nutrition, missing beneficial microorganism companions, or short of the energy they need to reach their full nutrient-dense potential. The advice most often given by those in the know is "start with the soil," but what specific steps should you take to really improve soil to optimum health? *Building Soils Naturally* shows how to create productive, living soil using a simple, practical, hands-on plan that includes:

- Using compost and microbial inoculants to balance the soil food web, because these organisms nourish and protect plants
- Controlling plant predators and weeds forever, without chemicals, by focusing on the root cause of the infestation problem
- Soil testing and full-spectrum organic fertilizing, because balancing soil nutrients is crucial for healthy plants

Building Soils Naturally outlines proven, sustainable methods for growing healthy food and plants that contribute to a healthy planet and a healthy you. Grow vigorous, more pest-resistant vegetables, flowers and ornamental plants by using complete and balanced nutrients – far beyond the simplistic, imbalanced concept of NPK. Healthy soil doesn't happen just by composting, fertilizing or companion planting. It happens by using a holistic approach – outlined in this book and crafted right in your garden.

Community-Scale Composting Systems

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No-Waste Composting

Composting at scales large enough to capture and recycle the organic wastes of a given community, whether a school, neighborhood, or even a small city, is coming of age, propelled by a growing awareness not only of our food waste crisis, but also the need to restore natural fertility in our soils. In-depth yet accessible, *Community-Scale Composting Systems* is a technical resource for farmers, designers, service providers, organics recycling entrepreneurs, and advocates of all types, with a focus on developing the next generation of organics recycling infrastructure that can enable communities to close the food-soil loop in their local food systems. The main scope of the book is dedicated to compost system options and design, from basic sizing and layout to advanced techniques such as aerated static pile composting. Management techniques and operational considerations are also covered, including testing, feedstock characteristics, compost recipe development, and system-specific best management practices. Though focused on recycling systems that include food scraps--the fastest growing sector of community-scale composting--the book is informed by and relevant to other composting sectors and will be a vital resource for anyone invested in diverting organic materials away from landfilling and

incineration. Topics covered include: Community-scale models Estimating organics from individual generators and whole communities Food scrap collection Compost system sizing Aerated static pile (ASP) systems design In-vessel systems selection Integrating animals with composting Compatibility with compost heat recovery, vermicomposting, and other specialized methodologies Composting best management practices Nuisance management Mitigating persistent herbicides End uses, marketing, and sales Whether you're an engineer, community organizer, permaculturalist, public sector waste manager, farmer, or just a dirt lover, *Community-Scale Composting Systems* is the definitive manual on composting, written at a crucial time when communities are just starting to see what the composting movement will ultimately offer our food systems, local and regional economies, and planet.

Teaming with Microbes

The most comprehensive, up-to-date and thoroughly researched book on the topic of composting human manure available anywhere. It includes a review of the historical, cultural and environmental issues pertaining to "human waste," as well as an in depth look at the potential health risks related to humanure recycling, with clear instructions on how to eliminate those dangers in order to safely convert humanure into garden soil. Written by a humanure composter with over thirty years experience, this classic work now includes illustrated, step-by-step instructions on how to build a humanure toilet, a chapter on alternative graywater systems, photos of owner-built humanure toilets from around the world, and an overview of commercial composting toilets and systems.

California Master Gardener Handbook, 2nd Edition

Watch as one family makes compost for their garden. In go banana peels, grass clippings and even an old jack-o'-lantern. Out comes compost which then goes into the garden to make the soil rich for new plants.

Composting For Dummies

A manual on compost making. Described are: principles of composting, materials for composting, practical composting processes, uses of composts, environmental aspects, economic and social aspects, education and training of farmers and extension workers

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amazing yet simple system. You will learn how to quickly and easily get started with the bokashi system. You will learn how to save money by making your own tools and supplies from locally available sources. You will discover the many uses of the various products you can create with what you will learn in this book. You will learn to make lactobacillus and the many uses for it. Remember, your soil is a living thing, and when properly fed, can produce amazing results. Now is your chance to get started on saving money and increasing the size and quality of your organic harvests. This essential guide is a must-have read and reference for anyone who wishes to turn formerly un-useable waste products into black gold for gardens, composting systems, vermicomposters, container growers and anyone that wishes to help keep waste out of our landfills **GET THIS WONDERFUL BOOK NOW**

Farmers of Forty Centuries Or, Permanent Agriculture in China, Korea and Japan

The safe, clean, and convenient way to compost all your food scraps. Bokashi is Japanese for "fermented organic matter." Bokashi composting is a safe, quick, and convenient way to compost in your kitchen, garage, or apartment, using a specific group of microorganisms to anaerobically ferment all food waste (including meat and dairy). Since the process takes place in a closed system, insects and smell are controlled, making it ideal for urban or business settings. The process is very fast, with compost usually ready to be integrated into your soil or garden in around two weeks. While bokashi has enjoyed great popularity in many parts of the world, it is still relatively unknown in North America. From scraps to soil, Bokashi Composting is the complete, step-by-step, do-it-yourself guide to this amazing process, with comprehensive information covering: Background-the history, development and scientific basis of the technique Getting started-composting with commercially available products or homemade systems Making your own-system plans and bokashi bran recipes using common materials and locally sourced ingredients Growing-improving your soil with fermented compost and bokashi juice. This essential guide is a must-read for gardeners, homeowners, apartment dwellers, traditional composters, and anyone who wants a safe, simple, and convenient way to keep kitchen waste out of the landfill.

Home Composting Made Easy

These aren't your grandpa's composting methods, Composting for a New Generation covers the modern composting techniques, vermicomposting, composting with nature, keyhole gardens, organic composting, and using compost. Environmentalists aren't the only ones to compost anymore! It's not just about reducing food waste; most composters get their hands dirty because of the benefits it brings to the soil in their garden. All the extra nutrients make for well-fed gardens with plenty of nutrients and rich moisture. Composting has "been under the radar screen until now, and seen as a boutique, West Coast thing," says Jared Blumenfeld, who oversees California as well as two other Western states and the Pacific for the Environmental Protection Agency. "But now everyone from Massachusetts to Minnesota has programs starting up, and pretty soon there will be a critical mass." Composting for a New Generation includes tried-and-true composting methods and new, innovative techniques. You'll learn the science of composting, traditional bin composting (including how-to sections on building your own bin), vermicomposting (with worms), composting with nature, keyhole gardens, organic composting, and using your finished compost. Composting for a New Generation is the most complete book to date for your organic soil needs.

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"Includes plans and step-by-step instructions for building several greenhouses and other garden projects. Projects suitable to homes and landscapes in urban, suburban and rural settings"--Provided by publisher.

Soil Science for Gardeners

No-Waste Composting includes step-by-step plans for multiple small-scale indoor and outdoor composting systems that turn repurposed household items into containment systems for composting kitchen scraps and yard waste.

Compost City

Techniques and systems for processing food scraps, manure, yard debris, paper, and more Turning waste into wealth sounds too good to be true, but many worm farmers are finding that vermicomposting is a reliable way to do just that. Vermicast--a biologically active, nutrient-rich mix of earthworm castings and decomposed organic matter--sells for \$400 or more per cubic yard. Compare that to regular compost, sold at about \$30 a cubic yard, and you'll see why vermicomposting has taken root in most countries and on every continent but Antarctica. Vermicomposting is also one of the best sustainable solutions for organic waste management. Vermicomposting manure and crop wastes on farms improves crop yields while reducing demand for off-farm inputs. Vermicast has higher nutrient levels and lower soluble salt content than regular compost, and it improves soil aeration, porosity, and water retention. Plus, vermicast suppresses plant diseases and insect attacks. Municipalities, businesses, community gardens, schools, and universities can set up vermicomposting operations to process food residuals and other waste materials. The Worm Farmer's Handbook details the ins and outs of vermicomposting for mid- to large-scale operations, including how to recycle organic materials ranging from food wastes and yard trimmings to manure and shredded office paper. Vermicomposting expert Rhonda Sherman shares what she has learned over twenty-five years working with commercial worm growers and researchers around the world. Her profiles of successful worm growers across the United States and from New Zealand to the Middle East and Europe describe their proven methods and systems. This book digs into all the details, including: Choosing the right production system Regulatory issues and developing a business and marketing plan Finding and managing feedstocks Pre-composting: why and how to do it Monitoring an active worm bed Harvesting, screening, testing, packaging, and storing vermicast Markets for earthworms and vermicast Food security: how vermicast benefits soils and plants Keys to success: avoiding common pitfalls From livestock farms and restaurants to colleges, military bases, and prisons, Sherman details why and how commercial-scale vermicomposting is a fast-growing, sustainable solution for organic waste management. The Worm Farmer's Handbook is the first and only authoritative how-to guide that goes beyond small-scale operations and demystifies the science and logistics of the fascinating process that is vermicomposting.

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Garbage Helps Our Garden Grow

A full-color guide for both beginners and experienced composters, with an A–Z reference section *Composting* is fun, easy and very satisfying! You can make compost even if you live in an apartment or don't have access to a garden. There are lots of good reasons to make compost: A third to two-thirds of the average garbage can contents can be composted, so you can lighten your bin—and stop it smelling. Less organic material is sent to landfill, so less noxious liquids and greenhouse gases—especially methane—are produced. Composting saves you money—you won't need to buy any more peat-based compost! This book will give you all the information you need for successful composting.

Garden Myths

Do you want to learn to turn food scraps into valuable compost? Do you believe in taking responsibility for the waste we create? People all over the world are turning their food scraps into nutrient-rich worm compost through starting their own worm bin. This book contains everything you need to get started worm composting in one easy-to-read book. Topics include what type of worms to buy, how to construct a bin, maintain the right environment, and how to foster a thriving worm herd. The *Worm Bin Troubleshooting* and *FAQ* sections cover the rest. The author demonstrates that worm composting is a year-round activity that is easy, fast, convenient, good for the earth, good for your plants, and fun.

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Composting for a New Generation

Author Megean Weldon, aka The Zero Waste Nerd, gently guides you on an attainable, inspirational, mindful, and completely realistic journey to a sustainable living lifestyle with tips, strategies, recipes, and DIY projects for reducing waste—presented in one approachable, beautifully designed, and illustrated guide. What is zero waste living? Although the practice has been around for generations out of necessity, it is making a comeback as concerns grow about the fate of our environment. To put it simply: it is attempting to send no waste to landfills. Although you may have read or heard about “zero waste,” “sustainable,” or “green” living, the concept can sometimes seem too complicated, the author’s tone a bit self-righteous, or riddled with advice geared for people with 5 acres of land in the country with dreams of raising livestock and homesteading. This is not that book. Can a “regular” person do this? Absolutely! Zero waste isn’t necessarily about zero, but more about changing or altering the way we see the world around us, how we consume, and how we think about waste. It’s about making better choices when we can, and working to reduce our overall impact by reducing the amount of packaging and single-use plastics we bring into our life. Focusing on the positive, *An (Almost) Zero-Waste Life* presents simple ways to reduce waste in every aspect of your life: Cleaning: Recipes for natural cleaner and how to ditch paper towels for good. Meal plans: Weekly menus and recipes for zero-waste meals that use bulk pantry staples. Shopping: How to shop zero waste at big chain stores and ways to reduce food packaging. Bathroom: Sustainable beauty routine and zero-waste showering. Recycling: Ingenious ways to repurpose old clothing and how to recycle small metals, like bottle caps and razor blades. Gardening/Compost: Tips on finding heirloom seeds, seasonal produce, and the basics of composting. And much more! *An (Almost) Zero-Waste Life* will change the way you see the world around you, how you consume, and how you think about waste for a healthier planet and happier you.

An (Almost) Zero-Waste Life

Written for the novice home gardener as well as the seasoned pro, this fully illustrated, comprehensive guide to container gardening will show you how to save up to 70% on your produce bill—wherever you live!

Composting For Dummies

Many books teach the mechanics of cooking and even inspire us to cook; not many dwell on the

kitchen's ability to be a place of awakening and joy. In *Finding Yourself in the Kitchen*, Dana Velden asks you to seek deeper meaning in this space and explores what cooking can teach about intimacy, failure, curiosity, and beauty. *Finding Yourself in the Kitchen* is a book of essays, each focused on a cooking theme that explores how to practice mindfulness in the kitchen--and beyond--to discover a more deeply experienced life. It also offers meditation techniques and practical kitchen tips, including 15 of Velden's own favorite recipes. What happens when we find ourselves in the kitchen? What vitalizes, challenges, and delights us there? An extension of her popular "Weekend Meditation" column on *TheKitchn.com*, this book offers you the chance to step back and examine your life in a more inspired way. The result is a reading experience that satisfies, nourishes and inspires.

Building Soils Naturally

Garden Myths examines over 120 horticultural urban legends. Turning wisdom on its head, Robert Pavlis dives deep into traditional garden advice and debunks the myths and misconceptions that abound. He asks critical questions and uses science-based information to understand plants and their environment. Armed with the truth, Robert then turns this knowledge into easy-to-follow advice. - Is fall the best time to clean the garden? - Do bloom boosters work? - Will citronella plants reduce mosquitoes in the garden? - Do pine needles acidify soil? - Should tomatoes be suckered? - Should trees be staked at planting time? - Can burlap keep your trees warm in winter? - Will a pebble tray increase humidity for houseplants? "*Garden Myths* is a must-read for anyone who wants to use environmentally sound practices. This fascinating and informative book will help you understand plants better, reduce unnecessary work, convince you to buy fewer products and help you enjoy gardening more."

The Pet Poo Pocket Guide

A 2014 Garden Writers Association Media Award Winner Just as he demystified the soil food web in his ground-breaking book *Teaming with Microbes*, in this new work Jeff Lowenfels explains the basics of plant nutrition from an organic gardener's perspective. Most gardeners realize that plants need to be fed but know little or nothing about the nature of the nutrients and the mechanisms involved. In his trademark down-to-earth, style, Lowenfels explains the role of both macronutrients and micronutrients and shows gardeners how to provide these essentials through organic, easy-to-follow techniques. Along the way, Lowenfels gives the reader easy-to-grasp lessons in the biology, chemistry, and botany needed to understand how nutrients get into the plant and what they do once they're inside.

Worms Eat My Garbage

Millions of city dwellers want the real dirt on composting. Whether they're staunch environmentalists or urbanites touting green as the new black, folks who compost are the latest force joining backyard chickens, balcony beekeepers, and community gardeners in helping cities get down to earth. Packed with research, expert testimonies, and a healthy dose of humor, *Compost City* gives us essential strategies on composting in small, shared, diversely crowded spaces. Whether you live in a fifth-floor walk-up or a high-rise apartment complex in the suburbs, you probably don't have much more plot of land to tinker with than the little square on the sidewalk. How are you supposed to be green minded when there's no green space in sight? How do you tap the social ecosystem full of like-minded individuals? If you don't garden, who wants your compost? And how do you transport it to them? Help! From hobbyists in studio apartments to activists on rooftop farms, *Compost City* serves the millions of curious, adventurous, and/or eco-minded people who care about going green but feel limited by their limited space.

How to Start a Worm Bin

Since it was first published in 2002, the California Master Gardener Handbook has been the definitive guide to best practices and advice for gardeners throughout the West. Now the much-anticipated 2nd Edition to the Handbook is here—completely redesigned, with updated tables, graphics, and color photos throughout. Whether you're a beginner double digging your first bed or a University of California Master Gardener, this handbook will be your go-to source for the practical, science-based information you need to sustainably maintain your landscape and garden and become an effective problem solver. Chapters cover soil, fertilizer, and water management, plant propagation, plant physiology; weeds and pests; home vegetable gardening; specific garden crops including grapes, berries temperate fruits and nuts, citrus, and avocados. Also included is information on lawns, woody landscape plants, and landscape design. New to the 2nd Edition is information on invasive plants and principles of designing and maintaining landscapes for fire protection. Inside are updates to the technical information found in each chapter, reorganization of information for better ease of use, and new content on important emerging topics. Useful conversions for many units of measure found in the Handbook or needed in caring for gardens and landscapes are located in Appendix A. A glossary of important technical terms used and an extensive index round out the book.

The Intelligent Gardener

Explains what composting is and how it works, provides instructions for making and using compost, and offers ecologically sound solutions to waste disposal problems

Bokashi Composting

Eighty-three million dogs and ninety-six million cats call the US home. Dogs alone produce enough waste to fill more than 1,127 football fields 10 feet deep in a single year. Add billions of plastic pick-up bags to the mix, and season well with tons of litter box waste. Scoop a hefty portion into local landfills and seal it tightly to ensure optimal methane production. Clearly, this is a recipe for disaster. Dog and cat owners who trash their pets' offerings daily are in denial about how much waste is produced and what happens to it. Those who want to make the responsible choice often turn to the internet, only to find misleading, confusing, and contradictory information. The Pet Poo Pocket Guide will help you reduce your pet's environmental paw print with: Best practices for cycling pet waste back to nature Suggestions on how to tailor your approach based on location, situation, weather, needs or available time Instructions for using your composted pet waste safely to enrich your soil and nourish ornamental plants. With recycling tactics clearly indicated as "easy", "moderate", or "demanding", The Pet Poo Pocket Guide offers something for everyone. This no-nonsense guide is a must-read for any pet owner who is concerned about the environmental impact of their best friend, and is seeking a safe and practical solution.

The Lean Farm

The safe, clean, and convenient way to compost all your food scraps.

The Rodale Book of Composting

If you are a gardener, growing vegetables or graceful flowers and you want a bountiful healthy harvest, this book will show you how to obtain it. How to make Bokashi compost is simple once you know how. Even making the serum is easy. But because the science of Bokashi is highly reverent to understanding

the use of the compost, gardeners often feel overwhelmed when starting out. For over two years the author has been making and using Bokashi compost and has experienced first hand how kitchen waste can become gardener's gold. Making compost takes a lot of work and quite a long time. A certain amount of knowledge is needed to get the ingredients right in order that the compost will be hot and healthy. It also takes quite a lot of strength to move it around. Bokashi is really like a mini compost maker and short time producer. It is as if all that knowledge, experience, ingredients and strength and time were squashed into a little bucket. It really does only take a matter of weeks for the kitchen scraps to leave your counter top before it is compost in the garden awaiting plants to feed and invigorate. In all it takes approx six weeks. In this book the author explains how to make the compost and also how to make the serum to make the compost. Of course the Bokashi bran can be purchased but to have totally control of the process and to bring the cost down to nearly nothing learning to make the serum is very important. The author takes you through the steps of the procedure and makes it as simple as possible.

Eat Your Greens

Bokashi is a Japanese term for "fermented organic matter" that is a safe, quick, hassle free and convenient way to compost in your very own domicile. It does not matter if you live in an apartment, house, boat or even a tent. If you generate kitchen scraps and have room for a small bucket, you now have the ability to compost all kitchen scraps (including meats, dairy, fat and fish) quickly and efficiently right in your own home. This is accomplished in a sealed environment, which eliminates the rank odor of rotting materials and without those pesky bugs or flies. The bokashi system uses a special selection of microorganisms that anaerobically ferment the food scraps. This fermentation process is very fast and the finished pickled product is generally ready in two weeks to be applied to whatever use you may want. You can put it in your existing compost pile, feed it to your worms in your worm bin, make supercharged potting soil or bury it in your garden. It is up to you. Remember, your soil is a living thing, and when properly fed, can produce amazing results. Now is your chance to get started on saving money and increasing the size and quality of your organic harvests. This complete guide is a must-have read and reference for anyone who wishes to turn formerly un-useable waste products into black gold for gardens, composting systems, vermicomposters, container growers and anyone that wishes to help keep waste out of our landfills

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