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Urban Gardening: How To Grow Food In Any City Apartment Or Yard No Matter How Small (Growing Indoors, On Rooftop , Small Yards, Balcony Gardens, Planting ... Systems) (Gardening Guidebook Book 1)

Urban Gardening

How To Grow Food In Any
City Apartment Or Yard No
Matter How Small



By Will Cook



Synopsis

How To Grow An Urban Garden In Any City With Little or No Space! Believe Every Person On This Planet Can Grow Their Own Food Using These Proven Urban Gardening Techniques You could be just months away from a harvest of delicious, fresh organic food from your urban garden. Learn how to:

Grow A Garden On Your Balcony Or Rooftop Even if you only have a tiny balcony to work with, you can grow fresh food and flowers there. You've probably already considered container gardening - but what about vertical gardening with vining plants that can grow up the wall or using a vertical aeroponics gardening system that can grow 20+ plants in a 4 square foot area? And rooftops are the perfect spot for an urban garden! Not only will you love all the fresh food but the building owner will love the reduction in their heating and cooling bills and the fact that the rooftop will need less repairs and maintenance due to the protection from the plants.

Grow Vegetables And Fresh Food With An Indoor Garden Even if you only have a window sill to work with or just a small area by a window, you can build or buy a window garden to grow at least 20 food plants like tomatoes, lettuce and kale. You don't need fancy equipment or expensive gear to start an indoor urban garden - just a little bit of creativity and the plans and step by step instructions included in this book. Also included is a list of the 15 best indoor plants for cleaning, purifying and removing toxins from polluted city air. Even in the heart of Manhattan you can breath fresh, pure air thanks to these incredible plants that have been studied by NASA and proven to remove pollutants like benzene, formaldehyde and Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs).

Plant An Incredible Garden In Your Small Yard Or Abandoned City Plot You might only have a very tiny yard to work with - that's okay! You can still grow a lot of incredible, fresh food and enjoy your beautiful garden. Even if you don't have a yard to work with, there's probably an abandoned plot of land somewhere in your neighborhood. You can start a community garden there often without any cost using the land as long as it's a community project. Not only will you be helping beautify the city but you'll be helping your community as well. Did you know communities that garden have lower crime rates and the residents live longer, happier lives with less stress? What if you could leave a legacy in your community by starting an urban garden?

How To Start A Garden For Beginners Whether you're a complete beginner or just want to learn more, this gardening guidebook will teach you everything you need to know to enjoy the fruits of your own special garden. Every section includes action steps, pictures and step by step tutorials so you will know what to do and how to do it to create your perfect garden.

Special Section On Aeroponic Vertical Gardening You'll learn how to start your own aeroponics vertical garden for less than a few hundred dollars. In the past, aeroponics and hydroponics systems were only available to the wealthy and those with extensive knowledge of agriculture and hydroponics. If you're looking for

gardening books on kindle and you're ready to start an urban garden, this is the book for you! Ready to start gardening? Let's go! Want To Grow An Urban Garden In Your Community? Learn how to grow an incredible urban garden this year! Scroll up & click the buy button today.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This book is for you if you have limited space and want to grow plants of various kinds. Urban Gardening is a very useful introduction to growing a variety of plants in limited space. It is filled with great ideas of how you can get greenery sprouting in your limited space. The book tells you how to plan your site, how to choose your plants including which plants prefer direct sunlight and those that are good at getting carbon dioxide and other toxins out of your space if your space is enclosed. It also tells you what containers to use for each variety of plant. In addition, it has helpful pictures to guide you.

The opening statements are a tad unrealistic. Trying to convince your landlord to allow a roof top garden is futile. Firstly, unless they are already on-board with the urban gardening movement, they are not going to open themselves up to all of the unknowns. Secondly, landlords are investing in property to make money not make the world a better place. Finding land just rotting away doesn't happen. Just because land isn't being used by humans doesn't mean it's going to waste. It's most likely recovering from human abuse. Worst of all, buying land with a group of people is a disaster waiting to happen. These pretty much set the tone of the book for me. The rest of the book is pretty mundane, but useful. The shining light here is that there is a lot of general information in one place. Some of it is good and useful information. For the beginner or urbanite with a budding interest in gardening, this is a reasonable place to start.

There was very little information that I could actually use from this book so I'm glad I got it for free. I appreciate the attempt to raise awareness for more growing indoors, but this book was not helpful for "any type of space." I live in a one bedroom apartment, with no balcony. We are lucky enough that we have a "sunroom" and I've even put up shelves where I'll plant something eventually. What I really needed was information on the care of container plants. There was plenty of basic information for outside planting, including on a balcony or in a small garden, but what about if you're actually planting indoors? I got a few helpful tips, such as a list of plants that do well with minimum sunlight and I was reminded of the water bottle window garden idea. These are things that could be found with a simple Google search, though. The book is great as a pep talk and encourages you to do more research to start a garden no matter your space, but for actually researching, it fell very short.

While I will not complain about the price of the book as I got it for free, this is not much of a book and would better be distributed as a PDF or pamphlet because of its lack of information. I commend the attempt to provide those without ANY background knowledge of gardening a starting point but I feel in the end it would do more harm than good as the reader may still feel confused about some points. The author has a job to deliver concise and accurate information if they are to be writing on the subject, whether they are an expert or not, and should refrain from vague details and letting the reader know to use Google. I do feel for anyone that purchased this book for more than .99 cents as that is what it is worth for the time put in. It is not completely worthless and had a few decent points on soil composition and introducing readers to compost, although once again these are remedial subjects. If a reader is buying a book of gardening, it is quite feasible they would have some background into it already. The writing style was easy to read but felt more like a sales pitch much

of the time. Good attempt but nothing to write home about.

My last apartment had a big balcony with a southern exposure - why didn't I have this book then!! But, even though I no longer have that space, I do have a small space to grow veggies - and this book is filled with great ideas of how I can do it - from choosing the right containers to self-watering containers to choosing the right plants. I love all of the great tips in this book - and highly recommend it to anyone - no matter how green or black a thumb you might have.

Urban Gardening lays out simply ways to manifest a patio, balcony, roof-top or backyard garden that will be successful without a lot of technical jargon. I feel like I'm armed with good information now to plan out the patio garden I've always wanted. My patio space is only 10' x 12' on which I need to share eating, cooking, an outdoor shower, and an easel/painting space. Shrubs and a wandering multiple-tendrill tree-type plant outline two sides of the three sides available of the patio. I've come away with a few ideas on how I might be able to grow an edible garden dotted with a few flowering plants and my favorite herbs. So I don't go overboard, I'm only going to choose three of each: three vegetables, three plants and three herbs. I can see building a set of steps to arrange the pots on and placing them under the window box next to the shower to which the hose is also connected. I'm excited now to start planning my new patio space! I'm glad my friend, Janice, recommended getting this great guide. I think you will find this resource a very helpful tool to keep in your "potting shed" as well... ;)

I was quite disappointed with this book. It was mostly just a re-hash of old information, not well written and in dire need of a copyeditor. I had hoped for some inspiration for my tiny apartment, but it was not to be.

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