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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Thank you for an amazing resource. I will reference this book often!By Adam StevensCompostingBefore I left the USA to teach English in China, I crashed at a friend's house, trying to find my way. My way led me to her backyard, looking for something to do until I left for my new job. I found myself in the desert of California, trying to turn the desert green. I found that with simple tools, and a whole lot of horse manure, and all the fruit and vegetable scraps I could gather from Costco, and local supermarkets, with the proper soil manipulation, you can produce a bountiful year-round. Since then, I have been reading and researching every book on the market, trying to educate myself the old-fashioned way. This book is not just a book on composting, it is an entire semester course at a University. I wish I knew then, what I know now. But two things are for certain; 1. It doesn't happen overnight, and 2. You will learn patience while reconnecting to the earth. But uncertain of how long I will be teaching in China, I have already started collecting all winter long, and now that the weather has finally warmed up, am getting outside with all the grandmas and working my little piece of soil in my neighborhood. This book inspired me to dig in and get started now. Make some mistakes now, so that upon my return, I can begin my sustainable permaculture dream, but first I must become sustainable in my daily life. As a resource, this book is a complete and easy to read, well organized tool that I know I will reference time and again during my gardening journey. After reading this book, you need to start right away, and make some mistakes. My biggest problem with my worm compost bin was that it was too moist, and I had white maggots (don't be shy, it might happen to you), and flies I never did exactly figure out the balance while I was home, but watering down my worm compost bin, the little holes I drilled in the bottom of the container Priceless worm tea was harvested weekly that made the tomatoes and the marigolds in the tomato beds thrive. Thank you for an amazing resource. I will reference this book often!0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. I'm a beginner...By Amber CarterSince I'm just getting started, I found this book to be a great overview of the basics and I understand more about the various options (vermicomposting with worms, hot and cold piles, as well as hybrid approaches). If I were building my own bin, I would probably need more detail than this book provides. I feel like it had enough information to get me started. We'll see how it goes!3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Composting timeBy Tine StanfordI learned from this book why composting is important to organic gardeners. I also learned about the famous 3R Reduce, Recycle, and Reuse. This book imparted me with the most important factors for successful composting. There's more to it than just tossing scraps into a pile in the backyard. I learned what can be composted and what can't. This is super important for the health of your garden and your family. I also learned what the difference between hot and cold composting are. Great work!

Just to say Thank You for checking out this Book I want to give you a copy of my upcoming special report "The Homesteader's Calendar: Seasonal To-Dos for Sustainable Living Homestead Survival ". Go to [HomesteadSurvivalGuide.com](http://HomesteadSurvivalGuide.com) to reserve your FREE copy now. "Composting: How Organic Gardeners Let it Rot and Make Homegrown Humus" shows you how to take nature's way of recycling organic matter and give it a boost. By creating the ideal conditions for decomposition, composting systems speed up the process, turning kitchen scraps and yard waste into high-quality humus in a matter of weeks. This "black gold" can then be used to amend the soil, which increases its ability to hold water and nutrients. #1 bestselling author Gaia Rodale gives you the information you need to pick the right composting system for your garden, build it out, and manage it to maximize the composting process. From outlining the different ways to compost to explaining how composting works, everything you need to turn kitchen scraps and yard waste into good old-fashioned dirt is on these pages. After reading this guide, you will know: \* Why composting is important to organic gardeners, and may be one of the best examples of the concept, Reduce, Recycle, Reuse. \* The most important factors for successful composting, there's more to it than just tossing scraps onto a pile in the backyard \* What can be composted and what can't, this is super important for the health of your garden and your family \* The difference between hot and cold composting, the time difference here is amazing \* What vermicomposting is and when it is beneficial, this method is great for people with little space and can even be done completely indoors \* The different types of composting systems, yes there is more than one \* How long it takes to create high quality compost, the varies widely based on the method you use By the end of this book you will know the different types of composting and how they work, the benefits and drawbacks of each, the different types of composting systems and which of those systems is best for you. You will also know what you can and can't compost and how to diagnose the most common backyard composting issues. Scroll up and get your copy of "Composting: How Organic Gardeners Let it Rot and Make Homegrown Humus."