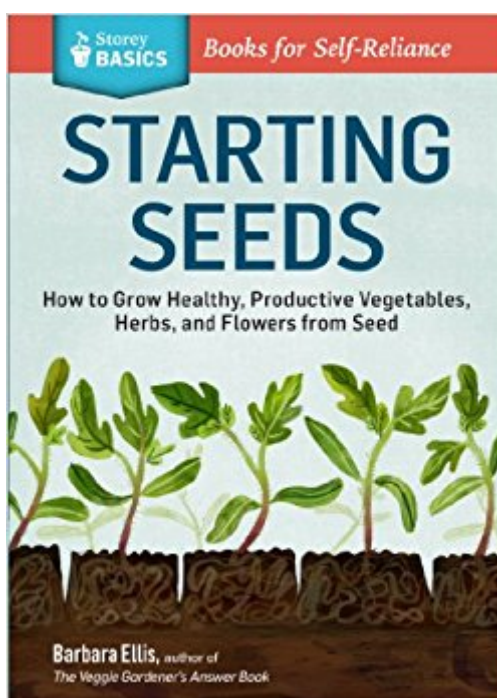


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Starting Seeds: How To Grow Healthy, Productive Vegetables, Herbs, And Flowers From Seed. A Storey BASICS® Title



Synopsis

Get a jump on the gardening season! In this Storey BASICS® guide, Barbara Ellis provides the basic information that you need to start a variety of vegetables, herbs, and flowers from seed. Ellis shares simple, proven techniques for sowing seeds, managing indoor plants, and creating proper growing conditions so your seedlings can thrive. Packed with expert advice suitable for both beginners and experienced gardeners, Starting Seeds will inspire you to plant a seed and watch it grow.

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Every spring, grocery-store sidewalks are lined with newly sprouted plants waiting to be transplanted in backyard plots by amateur gardeners. According to veteran gardening expert Ellis, most of these seedlings are overpriced, nonorganic, and quickly fall prey to transplant shock. In this slender, do-it-yourself guide to growing all varieties of plants from seed, Ellis demonstrates how much greater control the enterprising gardener acquires with germinating methods, from being able to choose from a much wider variety of vegetables and herbs to keeping seedlings free of pesticides. In three easy-to-follow, jargon-free sections, complete with useful illustrations, Ellis covers the fundamentals of seed selection, soil preparation, proper moisture, and choosing the best containers. An invaluable section includes troubleshooting tips, a frost-dates map, and an Internet resource guide. Whether you're a novice gardener just breaking in a new greenhouse or a

veteran fine-tuning your germination skills, Ellis's book offers plenty of sound advice on working botanical magic from one of nature's most fundamental units of life. --Carl Hays

Starting Seeds walks you through everything you need to start in the endeavor of starting plants from seed in your front room, basement, greenhouse, cold frame, or kitchen window. Starting Seeds is a basic guide to growing plants from seed, whether they're started indoors or out. (Portland Book Review) Starting Seeds is a basic guide to growing plants from seed, whether they're started indoors or out. (Portland Book Review) A great how-to resource for self-reliance. (Tulsa Book Review) This book, part of the Storey Basics series, contains a treasure trove of information about starting plants from seeds in a book that is small enough to fit in a pocket. A (Charlotte Observer) A fantastic resource for starting plants from seeds. A step-by-step guide with simple but descriptive drawings, Starting Seeds should help the gardener from the moment the seed envelope is ripped open to setting out the young plants.

This is a great little book. It's a quick and easy read that is very well written. Simple and easy to understand. Though there is a lot of information here, I do believe this is a general or basic introduction to starting seeds. Having said that, I think this is a very good place to start. I have since picked up a couple of other books on starting seeds, but did so because of what I read in this book. If you are a beginner or are thinking of starting seeds for the first time I think this is a great place to start. I would definitely recommend this book to anyone looking for some basic or entry level knowledge on seed starting.

Great info, covers most everything including making your own seedling mix,

Okay but common sense tells you most of what the book does.

cannot wait to plant using this book

Very helpful for non-green thumbs here.

Great

Simple and easy. Covers everything. Gives you ideas to make your own pots and even seed tapes.

Or suggestions of what things you might need to be successful. Covers seeds very thoroughly. It's a valuable resource.

Great informative book. Well written & organized. Had great difficulty reading some pages on my Kindle. Those pages must have been typed on a colored background or such and appeared very light. This was somewhat aggravating but worth struggling through since the info was so useful.

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