

# GENERAL GARDENING

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<a href="#"><u>Composting at Home</u></a>	Promotes composting as a rewarding way to turn leaves, grass, and food scraps into an organic fertilizer for enriching your garden and lawn. Recycling debris reduces the cost and environmental impact of disposal. Simple how-to instructions, with illustrations.
<a href="#"><u>Don't Bag it! Recycle Your Grass Clippings</u></a>	Grass clippings, when recycled at home, are a resource of valuable plant nutrients and organic matter for your soil. This publication outlines the <i>Don't Bag It!</i> grass clipping recycle program and covers mowing and mowers, water management, nutrition management, mulching, soil incorporation, and home composting.
<a href="#"><u>Fertilizing Gardens</u></a>	Covers organic fertilizers, commercial inorganic fertilizers, application methods, specific elements ( <i>iron, zinc, and sulfur</i> ), and general tips.
<a href="#"><u>Low Input Landscaping</u></a>	Gardening inputs are materials and resources brought in from outside the borders of a yard or garden. This publication shows management strategies that use less of these inputs and how these same practices lead to a healthier, more sustainable landscape.
<a href="#"><u>Natural Insecticides</u></a>	Addresses the common misconceptions associated with products labeled "natural" and "organic," and describes related insecticides intended for home gardening. Categories include biological, botanical, fermented, horticultural oil, mineral, and soap. Readers will learn which types of natural insecticides are most effective for specific pests, how the products work, and application restrictions.
<a href="#"><u>Pesticides for the Home Garden</u></a>	Homeowners need to practice safety first when using pesticides; this publication explains how. Covers the basics of mixing, applying, storing, and disposing of pesticides.
<a href="#"><u>Using Soil Test Results for Garden Fertilization</u></a>	Once home gardeners get their soil tested, what should they do with the results? This 8-page publication demystifies the numbers on most fertilizer labels, such as 15-15-15 or 21-0-0-24, and will help you avoid the mistake of under- or over-fertilizing your yard and garden.