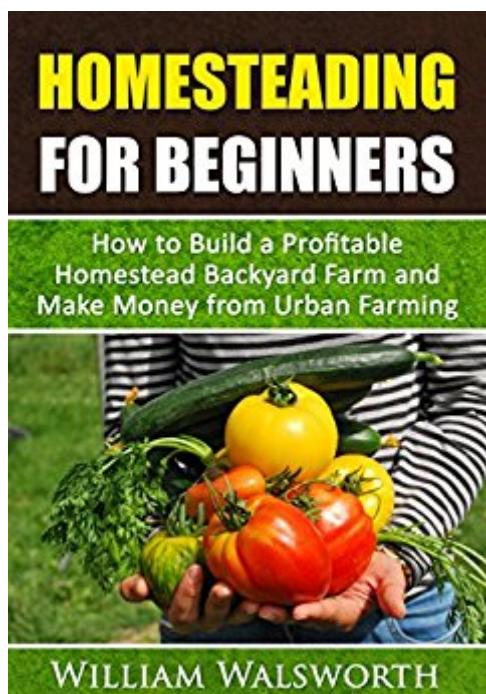


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The ultimate beginnerâ™s guide to starting a profitable homestead! This book contains valuable ideas that allow you to become a completely self-sufficient and profitable homesteader. Learn today how to make money from homesteading and build your own local urban farmâ | In this book you will learn how to start your homestead and turn it into a profitable small business operation. This beginnerâ™s guide will introduce you to the possibilities of becoming self-sufficient using your own backyard farm land as a resource. You will learn: Essential skills to begin your homesteading plan Required resources for building your homestead Ideas on valuable cash crops that only few people consider Out of the box ideas to make your homestead profitable long-term Important doâ™s and donâ™ts when starting your business operation If you have been thinking about growing your homestead and wanted to learn the basics on how to turn your operation into something that makes you long-term passive income, this is the book for you. Having your own urban farm, producing your own delicious fruits and vegetables and running your garden from your own backyard, allows you to become closer to self-sufficiency and living on your own terms. Using the information in this book, you will soon be equipped with enough knowledge to become a real homesteader! Discover the world of the self-sufficient urban farmerâ | Small-scale homesteads allow for the production of high-quality products that promote healthy living. With sustainable local homesteads becoming increasingly popular, more and more people switch from being a hobby gardener into a real homesteader, each with their own profitable â™farmsteadâ™. How amazing is it to be able to earn money on your own land, make people happy with fresh, locally produced organic products, as well as living healthy and in harmony with nature? Running your homestead can sometimes be a challenge, but the benefits of fresh and locally produced products will likely outweigh the downsides of building a backyard farm. Many people have taken the plunge and decided to learn about homesteading already, so what are you waiting for? Give it a try! Go to the top of the page and click buy to start reading. Learn about these topics and start discovering some great homesteading money-making secretsâ | How to get your produce on local markets Leverage your selling power by growing a farmerâ™s community Essential upgrades and maintenance requirements for your homestead How to easily get into new exciting markets with high demand How to apply diversification in your homestead operation that allows you to think outside the boxâ | Not only homesteaders will benefit from this book. If you are into prepping (if SHTF), want to become self-reliant, or wish to gather knowledge on living off the grid, this book can be a great resource. Even better, it will teach you to make some money in the process as well! Anyone considering themselves preppers, minimalists, living off the grid, or if you're simply looking to learn about

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an appreciation for home grown produce and its taste and freshness, and over the last few years weâ™ve grown a lot for the family. Sadly now due to health issues its out mostly, except for the trees where now theyâ™re grown its mostly just picking and eating! I still love to read books about self sufficiency though. This one is a bit different from others Iâ™ve read, its not a âœhow to grow/rear âœ read where the practicalities are discussed, plans given for making sheds, instructions and timings for sowing seeds and planting out etc, but a how to manage growing the right things in the space you have, what to grow for best profit, how to find a market for produce. It deals very much with the business side of such an enterprise rather than the practical, hands-in-the-soil approach we usually get.

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