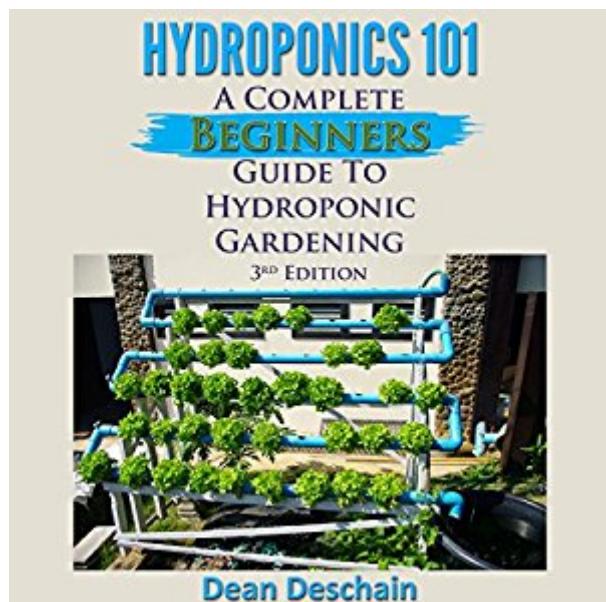


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Hydroponics 101 (3rd Edition): A Complete Beginner's Guide To Hydroponic Gardening



Synopsis

Learn All About the Benefits of Hydroponic Gardening! New Updated and Revised 3rd Edition Purchase your copy of Hydroponics 101: A Complete Beginners Guide to Hydroponic Gardening (3rd Edition), today - Don't Wait to Start Your Gardening Adventure! What is Hydroponic Gardening? Is it better than traditional methods of food production? When you download Hydroponics 101: A Complete Beginners Guide To Hydroponic Gardening (3rd Edition), you will get an introduction to a variety of steps and strategies for starting a Hydroponic Gardening System at home. A Hydroponic garden doesn't use soil. Instead, it grows plants in nutrient-enriched water. This method has several advantages over traditional gardening, which include a higher yield and better tasting crops! A Hydroponic Garden is not too complex to do at home, and it doesn't require much of an initial investment. Building and maintaining your own Hydroponic Garden is easier and less expensive than you think! Hydroponics 101: A Complete Beginner's Guide to Hydroponic Gardening (3rd Edition) explains what you will need to set up your system, how to maintain it properly, and offers suggestions for what types of plants are best suited to hydroponic gardening techniques, and much more! You'll learn just how easy it is to get started. It won't be long before you are reaping the amazing benefits of Hydroponic Gardening! Learn How Hydroponic gardening can improve your life. Start growing healthy, organic, great tasting fruits and vegetables the easy way. Start your Hydroponic Garden - today!

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

When you think about Hydroponics, terrestrial planting and biological studies are probably not the

first things that crosses your mind. Dean Deschain is out to change that with "Hydroponics 101: A Complete Beginners Guide to Hydroponic Gardening." Hydroponics is a combination of two Greek terms, "Hydro" meaning water and "ponics", which means labor. The age of these terms lends weight to the age and idea of Hydroponics, which has been around for over a thousand years. Deschain jumps in with a quick education on the nature and purpose of soil-less gardening, the advantages and even the disadvantages (not many) of the practice. It seems that any one, practically anywhere can utilize these principles and proven steps to achieve a flush garden.

Choosing the right plants for your Hydroponic garden depends on the space you have and the kind of vegetation you wish to grow. Most urban gardens will benefit from Herbs and Greens, while those in a more rural setting "with room to spread out" can experiment a bit more. I learned quite a bit from this guide, enough that I feel confident enough to set my hand at Hydroponic Strawberries in the upcoming season. I have a porch, which "while not large" is large enough for a soil-less garden. A great read for anyone seeking to learn about different ways of gardening, how to do it, and how to succeed.

A well-intentioned book, sloppily written and with no useful figures. The author tries to give an overall picture of hydroponics, providing useful insights and advice, including reference to other books and websites. The book becomes weak when it tries to provide detailed instructions - it looks like nobody bothered to proofread the book after the author first jotted it down, and the lengthy disclaimer at the beginning of the book is justified. Some of the hydroponics systems can be figured out, once one realizes for example that the words "bottles" and "plastic containers" are used in the description to mean the same thing and some common sense is applied. The worst is the aeroponic system, where the author, after a detailed shopping list including one slip elbow and instructions to cut 6 each 4.5" and 6" PVC sections, provides the follow instruction: "When using PVC primer, it is acceptable, otherwise connect the 4.5" PVC piece to the elbow connector and the 6" PVC pieces, the latter acting as a riser." Uh? What is acceptable? Also, I may not be the brightest light bulb on the chandelier, but I would love to know how to connect 7 (or 12?) pieces of tubing to a single elbow connector. A drawing may have helped, but the author did not go through the effort of providing one. To add to the confusion, the author uses technical words such as "head" (for a pump) and "riser" that may not be familiar to the average homeowner whishing to put a spare room to good use. In what may be the most useful part of the book, the author refers the reader to other books and to some useful internet videos. No details on the need of specific plants (except cucumbers), but a few pages devoted to the definition of plant parts and diseases. Not a bad book, but there are better

ones out there. "How to grow fruits, vegetables, and houseplants without soil" by Richard Helweg is my favorite so far.

This is a brief, well-written introduction to this method of growing fruits, vegetables, and herbs. HYDROPONICS 101 starts off with a brief history of the technology, starting in the 18th century, then proceeds to discuss how it works, and how to get started yourself. Some highlights:TM Helpful discussion of the various types of systems, such as Ebb and Flow, or Wick.TM Discussion of the disadvantages of hydroponics, such as problems with some pathogens.TM Recommendations for the easiest types of plants to try. Don't do the big melons!TM Clearing up some of the myths about hydroponics, such as the cost or complexity.TM Nice photo of a sample setup (I presume the author's).TM Quick tips on hydroponics, and tips on how to get your own garden setup. All in all, HYDROPONICS 101 is an interesting, fun discussion, with lots of good tips. I caught a little of the author's enthusiasm for this subject, and I found this method an intriguing possibility in my own yard. But I honestly am not sure what the author meant by, "Visit your garden only after a shower" [author--please clue me in!]â~ Recommend!

I am pretty much as uninformed as possible when it comes to anything gardening. I have always wanted to grow my own veggies and understand the process a lot better. Like the book says this is just an intro book, but it gives an amazing amount of information. From the basic definitions to the "myths of the trade" this book covers what I as a beginner wanted to learn.

This book talks about gardening in a whole different perspective. So it basically teaches techniques about hydroponics, its how to make a plant by substituting soil with water. It also talks about what you'll need and how to get started, this book is very knowledgeable and the information is legit. It has easy steps and variety of plants to choose from, it can be making your own business or simply being a new hobby.

I picked this up to see what I might learn for starting something in our greenhouse. I knew nothing about hydroponics before reading this. Although it is a short guide, that was really what I was looking for without spending hours searching the internet. Even in our greenhouse, using soil, we have a lot of pests. Many of them seem to thrive in the soil. I can see how using hydroponics might lessen this problem. Conversely, the author also points out some disadvantages such as
â œverticulum wiltâ • due to â œhigh moisture levels linked with hydroponics and over-watering.â •

also didn't realize there were at least five different kinds of setups. I like the sound of the wick system since it doesn't require pumps or other equipment. But it is helpful to learn that different crops are suited to different setups. All in all, although I'm sure there are longer books out there on hydroponics this was perfect for what I needed to get started.

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