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<b>Author</b>	<b>Summary</b>	<b>Link PDF/FullText</b>
Greater Vancouver Regional District (2002, January)	<p><i>Construction Plan for Home Built Rodent Resistant Single Bin Compost Box</i></p> <p>Detailed construction plans, diagrams and materials listing for a single bin compost box.</p> <p>Note: The single bin will produce 2-5 lbs of compost per harvest.</p>	GVRDSingleBinCompostBOX.pdf
Greater Vancouver Regional District	<p><i>Construction Plan for a Home-Built Rodent Resistant Three Bin Compost System</i></p> <p>Detailed construction plans, diagrams and material listing for a three bin compost box.</p> <p>Note: The three bin will produce 2-5 lbs of compost per bin, totaling 6-15 lbs per harvest.</p>	GVRDConstructionPlanThreeBinCompostSystem.pdf
Dowling Community Garden.	<p><i>Building Wheelchair Accessible Raised Garden Beds</i></p> <p>Detailed construction plans, diagrams and photographs for building handicapped accessible raised beds for gardening. This article also includes material recommendations, planting and filling recommendations, special adaptations for seniors and larger adults and children confined to wheelchairs and materials listing.</p>	DowlingBuildingRaisedBeds.pdf
Community Food and Garden Network	<p><i>Accessible Raised Beds</i></p> <p>Detailed construction plans, supplies and tool listing, alternative options for raised beds, adapted gardens for handicapped and tour listing of community gardens with handicapped accessible option in the Madison, WI area. Article includes links to plans and building materials for adapted gardening.</p>	CommunityFoodandGardenNetworkARB.pdf
University of Minnesota Extension: Larson,J., Hancheck, A., Vollmar, P. (1996)	<p><i>Accessible Gardening for Therapeutic Horticulture</i></p> <p>This article provides an overview of therapeutic and handicapped accessible gardening along with types of accessible beds, considerations for accessible gardens, issues with water sources, plants,</p>	MUAccessibleGardeningforTherapeuticHorticulture.pdf

	<p>emergencies, surfaces for accessing the garden, paving material suggestions and statistics on landscape and community gardening. This article also includes a detailed resource listing (Bibliography) for further research and planning.</p>	
<p>University of Missouri Columbia: Starbuck, C., (1994).</p>	<p><i>Raised Bed Gardening</i></p> <p>This article provides an overview of advantages of raised bed gardening to traditional gardening, types of raised beds, information and suggestion on building materials for raised beds, design schemes for raised beds, soil mix information and instructions for maintaining raised beds over time. This is the perfect one stop article for anyone interested in a quick read on how to construct, plant and maintain a raised bed garden!</p>	<p>MUGuideRBGardening.pdf</p>
<p>Greater Vancouver Regional District</p>	<p><i>Make the Neighborhood a Better Place</i></p> <p>This booklet on improving your neighborhood through “natural yard care,” is a wonderful resource for the seasoned gardener or the novice tomato planter! This article is a little lengthy, but it is full of useful information on getting your garden started. It includes information on ph levels for soil, composting, nourishing your soil, choosing plants; native vs. introduced, planning your garden, lawn care and improvement, pests (pets and bugs) and resources for gardeners. This article will serve as a wealth of knowledge for anyone who wants to know the nitty gritty details of gardening.</p>	<p>Maketheneighborhoodabetterplace.pdf</p>
<p>Surls, R., Braswell, R., Harris, L., &amp; Savio, Y. (2001).</p>	<p><i>Community Garden Start Up Guide</i></p> <p>This start up guide was tailored for the Los Angeles County area but is still quite informative for other areas interested in starting a community garden. This article outlines the first steps of establishing a community garden, tips for effective community organizing and involvement and even a sample community garden contract for gardeners. The contract alone makes this article a must read for aspiring community gardeners!</p>	<p>Startup_guide.pdf</p>
<p>American Community Gardening Association</p>	<p><i>Starting a Community Garden</i></p> <p>This start up guide is a great resource for</p>	<p>Startingacommunitygarden.pdf</p>

	<p>your community garden and includes more information and resources on creating a community garden organization, obtaining non profit status, organizing your gardeners and resources for development of your gardening or neighborhood association. This article provides succinct bullet points that any gardener can utilize when starting up a gardening project.</p>	
Greater Vancouver Regional District	<p><i>Waterwise Gardening</i></p> <p>This brochure is helpful for any garden, but particularly those gardens who are interested in “going natural,” or developing their garden in an earth friendly, conservatory manner. The Greater Vancouver Regional District provides excellent suggestions on mulch, irrigation, waterwise grasses and turf as well as a listing on draught resistant trees, perennials, shrubs, climbers and plants.</p>	WaterwiseGardening.pdf
Metro Vancouver Sustainable Region Initiative	<p><i>Here’s the Dirt, Worm Composting</i></p> <p>The Sustainable Region Initiative provides a simple brochure on how to start your very own worm composting set up at home or in a larger community garden. This brochure covers how to make your first compost bin, what household items you can compost, how to harvest and utilize your homemade compost!</p>	Wormcompostingbrochure.pdf