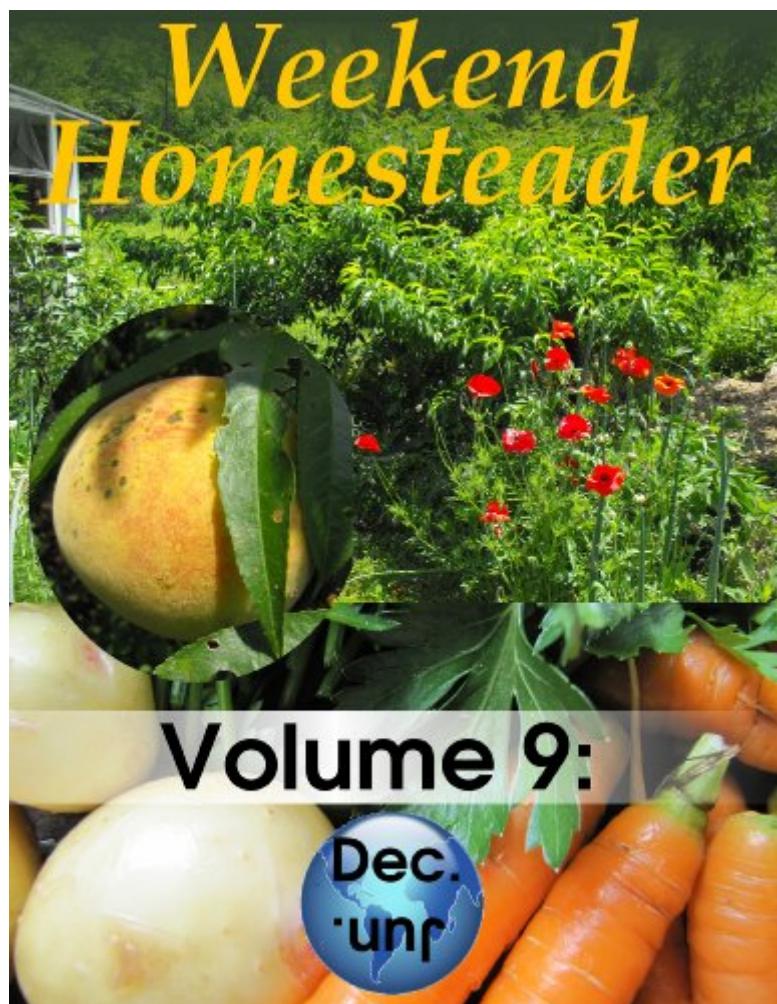


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Twelve months to self-sufficiency! This fully updated second edition of the popular Weekend Homesteader series includes exciting, short projects that you can use to dip your toes into the vast ocean of homesteading without getting overwhelmed. If you need to fit homesteading into a few hours each weekend and would like to have fun while doing it, these projects will be right up your alley, whether you live on a forty-acre farm, a postage-stamp lawn in suburbia, or a high rise. The December volume includes the following projects: * Plant a fruit tree* Cook up a pot of soup* Narrow down your list of essential tools* Stay warm without electricityThe second edition has been revised and expanded to match the paperback, with extra photos and feedback from weekend homesteaders just like you, plus permaculture-related avenues for the more advanced homesteader to explore.

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Customer Reviews

Downloaded the December Weekend Homesteader by Anna yesterday to my Android with the

Kindle App for Androids! That was easy!! (I usually get the pdf or hardcopy, but this app was great!) Get yours now if you don't already have a Kindle or I Phone! Anna's latest suggestions for weekend homesteading projects in her December issue are all fun and interesting. I am always amazed at how Anna thinks ahead for us and warns of potential pitfalls in most any situation before we undertake a project. This month has an excellent listing of tools you REALLY need as a homesteader and WHY you will need them. I also particularly enjoyed her section about fruit trees and getting your own orchard started. Now is the perfect time of year for that! Looking forward to next month's issue! Thanks Anna!

The Weekend Homesteader by Anna Hess will help you learn the basics for just in case. In the December edition, known as Volume 9, her book tells about how to plan a fruit tree, make soup, how to stay warm without electricity, and has a section about acquiring the essential tools for homesteading. In the section about staying warm without electricity, the author writes about techniques and strategies that you can use to keep warm if you do not have electricity. One of the things she recommends is using a wood stove as a method to keep warm. Read the book and you will find out why. Recommend.

As a busy mom there are more projects that I want to do than time in the day. I love that Anna breaks down things by month and season so I can fit in a few extra things that I've been planning to do for years. Perfect for a beginner, jump in now, right where you are!

Anna walks us through several winter tasks that prep for a bountiful spring; helps plan to survive a winter power outage and even cook homemade soups. Always charming, frank and sensible Weekend Homesteader is an educational delight.

I have learned at least one new thing to do with homesteading in each of these chapters. I would recommend any of these books. I am just getting started with homesteading, and these made me see that a little can be done at a time to make a difference.

The Weekend Homesteader does not disappoint. I have read several and enjoy them. The projects are rated by difficulty and time needed to complete the project. If you are contemplating homesteading, read this!

This booklet is a great primer for anyone who is a novice gardener/homesteader. The articles and projects are well laid out and quite easy to accomplish in a weekend, hence the title. I really like that Miss Hess gives a rough time to completion of a project, tools needed but the best thing is that she says if its a kid friendly project. It is a bit simply written for my tastes but I already knew a good bit that was covered in this booklet. The target audience here is a complete novice. I do think it is a worthwhile read even if you already know a lot of the things covered. Because it touches on things you never really would have thought about. Like after you plant a fruit tree, planting an understory or under the tree garden. Using the space to grow more, Brilliant! The only reason I started with December is because that's when I got my Kindle. I do intend to buy every month as the year progresses and read them simply because they are a good read and there will be lots I don't know. For ninety nine cents you can't go wrong.

Very informative. I especially liked the long and informative article on planting trees. It included when to plant and also where and different types. (species)

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