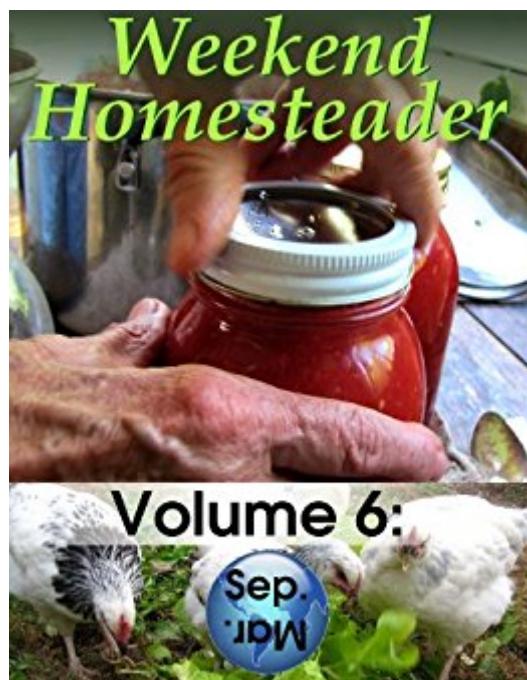


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Synopsis

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 September volume includes the following projects: * Eat seasonally* Can tomatoes* Bring your chickens home* Experience voluntary simplicityThe 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

I purchased each of the months separately and just gobbled them up. Even though I grew up in the country, I always learn from these little volumes. I read every word of every project... even the ones I knew I might not do for years or might never do. Anna explains things so well and makes it so

interesting, I just want to see what happens next! I am glad to see that the individual monthly articles have been compiled into a single volume. I would encourage anyone thinking of buying one to go ahead and spring for the full volume. You will not be disappointed. Anna's advice is practical, manageable, and clearly laid out so that you know what you are going to encounter as you start a project. Whether you are seriously considering getting a few backyard chickens or home canning for the first time, or just dreaming about the possibility, I think you will find this an enjoyable read. Jennifer Shambrook, Ph.D., author of *The Cornbread Bible: A Recipe Storybook*

I have all issues of *Weekend Homesteader* and they've become my go-to reference to keep me on track with my back yard farm. While I would love to homestead, I have to realize that as seniors in our mid-sixties, I can be happy on our 1-acre rural lot raising most of our own food, including chickens. Working with other like-minded folks, we can still share our bounties and severely cut back on our food, electricity, and other expenses. Thank you, Anna, for sharing your wonderful experiences with us to make our back-to-basics lifestyle journeys easier and more meaningful. I highly recommend these issues to anyone wanting to live a simpler life.

I like these books. She stays on point with chores and happenings to expect for the month, and also some general, useful info about "closer to the land living." She goes into detail about eating seasonally, canning, starting out with chickens, and voluntary simplicity. Each section starts with a goal statement, estimate of cost, estimate of time, and if it's kid friendly. There are 12 of these books, one for each calendar month, and each is a chapter in Anna's book "*The Weekend Homesteader*", available in full color paperback on .

I love the *Weekend Homesteader* series! Everything Anna provides comes with complete and clear instructions. She also gives very detailed information and descriptions. You can be assured that whatever the book description states will be in the book. Thank you Anna for these books and all the thought you put in them!

I found the small amount of information to be entertaining, but didn't like the fact that it was like the junk mail I often get with the constant teasers, then "see page 160 of the full book" to get the rest of the information. No this doesn't mention page numbers, but does direct the reader to the full versions of published materials.

As usual this monthly edition did not disappoint. It is just great that Anna keeps us on course "suggesting" what we need to be doing each month and then telling us how to do it the easiest way possible! Thanks Anna!

I used to cook during weekends with How To Cook: The Easiest Ways To Prepare Your Own Meal as a guide. After I mastered cooking, I decided to try DIY projects next. I found out about Weekend Homesteaders through a friend's Kindle library. At first, I was curious. After a few minutes, I was hooked! No wonder my friend had several copies in her library on it. This digital magazine is an easy read. It's fun and informative too. Anybody can do the projects they feature. What I particularly like about it is that it inspires you to do the project in just a few paragraphs. Some of the skills I've learned from here are very handy. It's a good magazine to read on weekends and day offs. You can be productive too even when you're resting. Even if you're not going to use what you've learned now, it will probably come in handy some other time. It's good to know that you're equipped to handle almost any scenario without panicking. You can never go wrong with extra skills. This magazine comes in several monthly releases. You have to buy each separately though since they don't have the subscribe option. If you're too lazy or busy to search for each release, try to buy the compiled edition. They issue one after the end of each season. I would recommend this to those who want to do something different during weekends. Movies and the regular park strolls can get pretty boring. This will help you go outside the box to experience new projects and develop new skills.

I have been needing to utilize my property since we moved here 4 years ago and the weekend homesteads seems to make things easier for me so I can make little projects instead of BIG projects. I look forward to getting the rest of the issues.

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