



WORM FARMING TIPS

- Keep farm in a dark place or all day shade if outside.
- Add bedding (shredded newspaper/ cardboard) to eliminate smell, to soak up moisture and prevent mold and fungus.
- Keep worms moist (food scraps will usually provide enough moisture). Simply mist water on bedding if it becomes dry.
- Feed in one section of the bin at time, feed again when food disappears.
- Worms do best in 40-80 degrees F.
- Feed worms eggshells, cardboard, paper, fruit and vegetable scraps, coffee grounds, yard clippings, cow, horse, rabbit, and other types of manure.
- Stay away from feeding dairy, meat, grease, or bones.



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Red worm composting or vermicomposting is a responsible way to reduce your waste and turns table scraps, paper, and cardboard waste into valuable tea and castings that can be added directly to your household plants, garden, or yard for a truly green alternative to chemical fertilizer. Your plants will thank you.

Texas Red Worms specializes in self-contained kits that include everything the beginning worm farmer needs to get started: worms, bin, bedding and food. All you have to do is add food and harvest tea and castings.

Bins are perfect for under your kitchen sink, or can be placed on a shelf in utility closet or in a laundry room cabinet.

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Care of Worms

You'll want to keep your farm in a cool, dark place, or at least out of direct sunlight. The garage, under a sink, in a pantry, are all good spots. Remember, that your worms will do best in temperatures from 40F – low 80sF. In the Summer keeping your bin's moisture level up will help keep them comfortable. I like to see some condensation on the underside of the lid, and when I dig down a couple of inches I want it to feel like the inside of a moist brownie. You can add moisture with a spray bottle or just a light sprinkle of water. If the bin gets too muddy or wet just leave the lid off for a few hours, or mix in some shredded newspaper or cardboard. If you are keeping your farm indoors don't worry about the smell. As long as you don't overfeed, and are not feeding dairy or meat it will smell like good rich soil. The only thing you'll need to do for your worms to be "house broke" is to cover the top with a thin piece of cloth, dishrag, old pillow case, anything that will allow air to pass. This will keep out the fruit flies, and your worms won't bother your wife, mother, or anyone else. The farm comes equipped with enough food for several weeks, but you can add a handful of scraps or

so in one corner. Try not to over feed to avoid the heat produced from the composting process. When the food is gone or mostly broken down it's time to feed again. In a few weeks you will want to create a new bin and split your worms. They multiply so quickly you'll want to give them room to grow and have more babies. Take a handful or two of bedding and worms from your farm to begin a new bed or bin. You'll be able to try different sizes and methods of raising your worms, and keep your original farm producing, as well. Repeat this step as needed, usually every 6-8 weeks.

Feel free to contact w/ any questions, or schedule a time to come visit.



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