



EXERCISE YOUR CREATIVITY

When you've gardened for a few seasons you stop thinking about how to do it. Planting techniques and garden culture come naturally; you never forget them because they are so logical.

Once you are past the basics you should begin exercising your creativity. Experiment with new kinds and varieties, new garden layouts, raised beds and new structures. Your experiments may not work perfectly the first time, but part of the fun is discovering what went wrong and doing it better the next season.

Much of the joy of gardening comes from the challenge of growing new and different plants and finding different ways to create a garden that pleases you.

No garden is ever perfect in all its parts. Learn to enjoy it bit by bit; take the time to appreciate the individual pieces of perfection that fit together to make a garden.

ORCHESTRATION OF COLOR AND PRODUCTION

You can orchestrate your garden. Once you get the hang of gardening, you feel in command of what happens. You no longer feel at the mercy of weather, bugs, weeds and too many garden chores coming all at once.

Truly, you can play your garden like an orchestra to produce what you want when you want it. There will be days when you will stop whatever you are doing because the beauty of what you have helped to create will demand all of your attention. You will find yourself rejoicing despite cares and tensions.

Don't give up if things don't go right in your first garden. After a while the basics come automatically. Then your garden can begin to grow from a simple tune to a symphony, with rich variations. As a new gardener, you can't begin to imagine the richness you can create with good planning and a spirit of adventure. Music in your garden? Oh yes, and you hold the baton.

HOW SWEET IT IS!

If you were to keep a diary on the production from your spring garden, you might be in for a few surprises.

What do you suppose might be ready to eat first? Spinach! Then mustard greens and leaf lettuce, which you can serve in salads, and also as what is called wilted lettuce, prepared with hot bacon drippings.

Doesn't it make your mouth start to water to recall the incredible flavor of vegetables taken from the garden to the pot. Even your frozen greens will be better than the product from the store. Blanch them just enough to turn them dark green and do not add salt.

It is much easier to wash and prepare large leaves of green vegetables than small ones. So, leave plenty of space between plants and they will grow large leaves.

HERBS HERE AND THERE TO BRUSH AGAINST

One of the unexpected pleasures of gardening is the way plants can intrude on your thoughts. There is a sure way to give visitors to your garden a pleasurable surprise. Don't cram all your herbs into a special garden. Place a few plants here and there in your vegetable or flower garden: along paths, in containers on the steps, in planters by an entrance. Why? So you will brush against them and release their fragrance.

You'll be working away in your garden. Suddenly, you'll catch a whiff of sweet basil, yet the row of basil may be some distance away. The aroma will be coming from your clothes where you brushed against the plants.

The herbs with upstanding plants are best for such surprises: sweet basil, sage, marjoram, mint, thyme and rosemary, to name a few. All grow easily and quickly from seeds.

ASPIRE TO HIGHER THINGS

Aspire to higher things. Grow the special flowers that make you lift up your eyes. Plant seeds of the old fashioned vines that climb way up, flowering as they grow.

For some reason, gardeners seldom think of vines unless they have a utility pole, clothesline or unsightly fence they want to screen.

Vines deserve better than to be used for cosmetic purposes, to cover up zits in the complexion of your landscape. For a moment, imagine the beauty of a tall tripod covered with several kinds of flowering vines, chosen so you will have blossoms opening at all hours, day and night. Think of vine-covered arbors to give shade for a lounge or garden bench.

These annual vines are killed by frost, so each year you can plant new colors and blossom forms. Just provide tall, strong supports: these vines grow amazingly fast.

FLOWERS THAT ATTRACT BIRDS

Some birds are unmitigated pests. Jays, pigeons, crows, blackbirds and the scruffy little house sparrows can pull up or nip off seedlings. You don't want to do anything to encourage them.

But then, there are the little beauties like goldfinches, chickadees, cardinals and juncos, colorful seed-eaters that most people regard as friends to be attracted and maybe even pampered.

You can plant flowers to produce seeds that these good birds love: cosmos, gaillardia, strawflowers, asters and single flowered marigolds, the taller the better. After the blossoms have dried, the wild birds will flock to pull seeds out of the flower heads, and they like the taller plants where they can perch out of the danger of cats.

Of all the flowers, those in the thistle family are most preferred by birds.



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