

This is the way to start your garden



1 Clear off weeds and rubble. Turn over the soil to full spade depth. Work away from you so that you do not tramp down the turned over soil. Invert each spadeful.



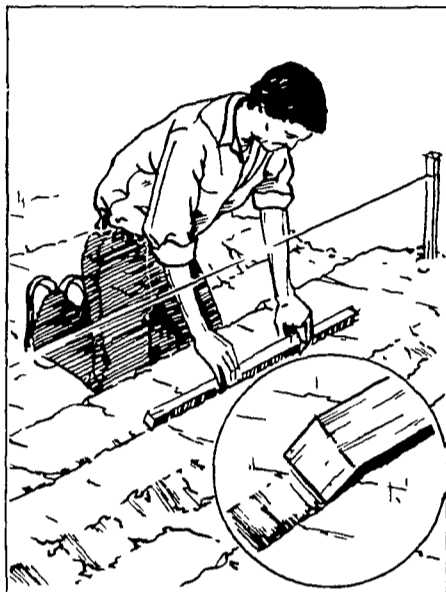
2 Mound up soil in raised beds, alternating with deep furrows. These footpaths carry off excess water. Level the beds using the back of a rake. Use the tines to pulverize the soil for seedbed.



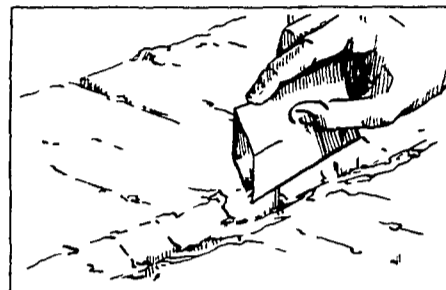
3 Stretch twine or cord between stakes as a guide for rows. You can tell garden plants from weeds when you plant in straight rows.



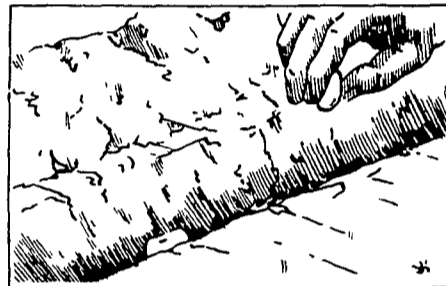
4 Use a triangular hoe or the corner of a square hoe to make furrows for large seeds such as beans, corn or cucumbers.



5 Small seeds sprout best in shallow furrows made with the edge of a board. The slight compression of soil in the furrow makes seeds sprout better.



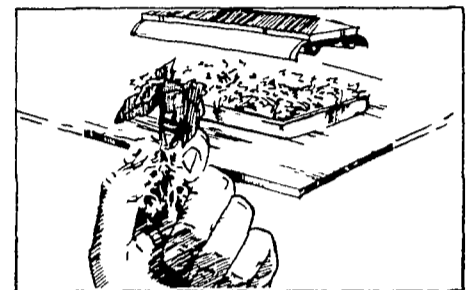
6-a Tap the seed packet to space small seeds the proper distance apart in the shallow furrow. Cover small seeds with sand.



6-b Place large seeds as recommended on the seed packet and pull in the excavated soil to cover them 1 to 2 inches deep.



7 Lay a board on top of the covered seeds. Press it down to firm the soil slightly, then water seeds with a fine spray.



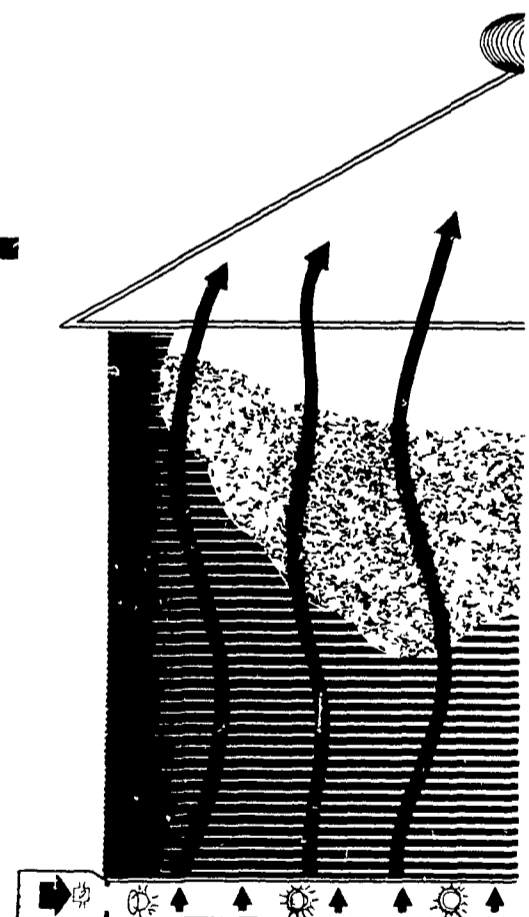
8-a Certain vegetable and flower seeds need 70° to 80° warmth for germination. Start these under fluorescent lights.



8-b Dig transplanting holes and fill with water. Set the seedlings to the depth they grew in their container. Water to settle.



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