



Compost Dos and Don'ts Infographic Now Available On HAGA Website

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Composting has become such an essential part of organic gardening that many gardeners just cannot do without it. Unlike other gardening trends that often come and go, composting will always be here to stay because it is such an easy and economical thing to do. What better way to reuse kitchen scraps, save up on gardening costs, and help the environment at the same time? Composting offers all that, that's why it is a popular activity for home gardeners today.

While composting is relatively simple, sometimes determining which materials to use can bring confusion. Remember that not all yard and kitchen scraps are suitable for making compost; utilizing the wrong ingredients can lead to bad compost that's useless for gardening. This is why knowing which materials are ideal and which ones should be avoided is an important matter.

In order to assist gardeners who are new to composting, Home and Garden America (HAGA) has uploaded a basic 'Compost Dos and Don'ts' list on its official blog. This way, anyone who's confused can just refer to the list and make their own compost without worries.

The items for composting includes fruit and vegetable waste, old spices, dried-up herbs, stale bread, egg shells, coffee grounds, teabags, paper towels, and so on. Yard scraps such as leaves, grass clippings, saw dust, wood chips, and plant trimmings are also wonderful additions.

On the other hand, the items not recommended involves leftover meat, cheese, moldy bread, animal waste, coal ashes, wet grass, and the like. These ingredients must be avoided at all cost because they will ruin any compost pile.

By remembering these composting dos and don'ts, home gardeners should be able to come up with the best possible organic compost for their vegetable gardens. Just don't forget to apply the right ratio of greens (nitrogen-rich materials) and browns (carbon-rich materials) to achieve a well-balanced compost.

More information about this topic is available at the Home and Garden America website.

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