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Hello and thank you for buying this ebook called 'My Garden Fish Pond'.

I hope that you will find the contents helpful, useful and profitable.

In this ultra stressful world, means of relaxation and a must. One of the best of these, if you have the space is a garden fish pond. An alternative could be a fish tank in the house.

I have had both. I often found myself watching the fish in my tank rather than the television in the corner, but a fish pond is more realistic and makes a fantastic focus of attention. Outdoor fish are also more likely to breed, as they will be local. A garden fish pond also takes less maintenance than a tank.

This manual will teach you how to choose a site for your pond; how to stock it, and how to maintain it so that your fish lead happy lives.

The information in this ebook on various aspects of keeping fish is organised into 17 chapters of about 500-600 words each.

I hope that it will interest those who are hoping to make money on line.

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How to Build a Garden Fish Pond

A backyard fish pond will augment the beauty of your garden; there is no question about that. A backyard fish pond will add a focal point to a scruffy garden and will make a beautiful backyard or garden even more interesting. There is something happy about the gurgling and splashing of fresh water.

However, in spite of the massive upside of having a backyard fish pond, there is also the question of maintenance. This is not an arduous task, but it is on going and does need to be carried out on a regular basis.

Everybody loves a backyard fish pond. If you already have one, you can bear witness to the fact that guests, friends and family like to spend time sitting around the edge of your pond watching the fish go about their lazy lifestyles and listening to the sound of running and splashing water. It seems to fascinate humans and it is therapeutic.

If you do not already have a pond, but want one, the first step is to choose where to locate it. A few suggestions here:

- 1] do not put it at a low point in the garden or it might flood when it rains and your fish could swim away.
- 2] try not to place it under a tree or you will spend the rest of your life pulling foliage out of the water
- 3] do try to put your backyard fish pond where it will be at least in partial shade at midday

Once you have the best site, you have to think about size and shape. The most popular shapes are: round, square, oval and kidney shaped. The depth of the water is also significant if you live in an area that is subject to freezing. Thirty to forty-five inches is enough in most instances, but it would be worth asking neighbours or the local pet shop for guidance.

Once your pond is in place, you can set up your equipment. You will have to have a pump to suck the debris out of the water and forward it to the pond filter. However, this pump will let plant debris to pass through it, so if you would like a fountain, you will almost certainly need another pump, otherwise the fountain's jets will become blocked by rotting vegetation.

If this all seems a bit much, you can buy a pond kit which contains all the bits and pieces you will require to set up a backyard fish pond. One tip here: if you get solar-powered equipment, it will save on electrician's fees and you will never have an electricity bill for your backyard fish pond.

After fitting the pumps, filter and fountain, you can fill the pond up with water and turn the devices on. The water is inappropriate for fish at the moment, so just allow the apparatus run in and the water mature. This will take a week for the water. Meanwhile, choose your fish and plants and make any hidey-holes you want to put in for your fish.

When the week is up, you can add your plants and populate your backyard fish pond with fish.

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