

If composting interests you, then it's a good idea to invest on Building a Compost Bin of your own. You can even keep one (or more) for your home composting needs. But aside from that, compost bins can come in variations. And since there are also different kinds of composting, you should take note of the kind of bin that you're going to use; as there are units that you can look into when it comes to a specific project.

There are also different kinds of units for your compost. But they're all the same when it comes to keeping all the bin's contents (contains kitchen scraps, garden wastes, and worms for some) until the compost is finally ready for harvest. There are also [indoor composters](#) and [outdoor composters](#) that you can choose to use. You'll just have to know what to use it specifically for.

Compost bins are easier to build and won't usually require on too much work. Bins such as this are usually smaller compared to a large homemade compost tumbler. Also, a compost bin is typically good for use if you only have a few organic materials to compost.

Anyway, let's go right ahead into making your own compost bin. Take note that there are a few things in your home that you can probably improvise, and turn into a homemade composter. But one option that you can consider is to use a plastic pail (it should at least be 2 feet high, or more). Your plastic pail should have a lid, so that you can cover the contents of it afterwards. Covering your bin will help keep it from unwanted pest attacks; and to also keep the soil inside it moist at all times (shouldn't be soaking wet though).

So, to begin with your project, you must take your pail, and start drilling holes on it. You can drill about 10 holes on the base of the pail. Take note that these holes will help with the aeration and drainage system of your compost bin (to make way for a more effective composting). You can also add in a few more holes at the bin's sides and lid. Now, after you're done with the drilling, you may now proceed to putting in some presoaked newspaper or cardboard (in shreds or strips), and some dried out leaves. Place these on the base of the bin, and fill it up with 1/8 to 1/4 inch of the mentioned materials. After this, you may now start putting in some soil. Put in about 1/2 inch of this inside the container. You may also put in a few more organic wastes, and some red wiggler worms, if you were to make a worm composting project out of this.

Your composter should also be placed out of the sun, as this may result to drying out. Aside

from that, also turn the contents of your compost on a regular basis, so that it gets that much needed air. Of course, good compost also requires oxygen; and therefore helps breakdown the organic wastes at a faster rate.

Building a Compost Bin is that easy. It's cost-effective and very convenient to use. But of course, to even begin making one, you'll have to know the right materials to use for it; and of course, the proper knowledge to make it work.

Uncle Jim's recommends the [Tumble Weed Composter](#) ☐



The Tumble Weed Composter is an effective above-ground tumbling bin, that rotates on a solid stainless-steel axis. With this amazing equipment, you'll definitely be able to produce some quality-made earthy compost from your kitchen scraps and garden wastes, for just less than 21

days! It also features a unique tumbling action tips to give your compost that maximum aeration.

To know more about the product, [check the Tumble Weed Composter here](#).