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Compost Revolution

GETTING
STARTED

The Farm

What's included in this box:

The Farm



Lid



2 working trays



Base



Worm-saver drawer



Worm wee pan or jug

Optional Extras



Threaded outlet, washer & elbow fitting, drainage tube (if ordered)



Worm blanket (if ordered)



Worms and coconut peat (if ordered)



4 x legs - plastic (or timber) + 4 x screws if ordered

↑ Unfold for set-up instructions.

Welcome to the Compost Revolution!




You are now part of Australia's largest community of worm farmers and composters.

We can't wait to hear how your worm farming journey unfolds, so be sure to send in comments, photos and questions via our website or your favourite social platform.

Vive la révolution!



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HOW TO SET UP YOUR WORM FARM



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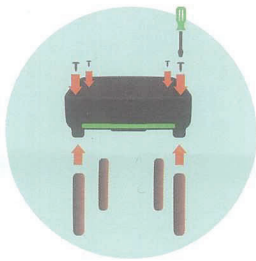
Take all the pieces out of the box. Soak your coconut peat, which becomes the habitat for your worms, in a bucket of water for about 30 minutes. In the meantime you can assemble your worm farm.



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Replace the worm saver drawer into the base. Place the trays on top of the base, (handles on the sides). Line the base of the top (working) tray with a couple of sheets of newspaper.

Now is a good time to place the worm wee pan or jug under your farm.



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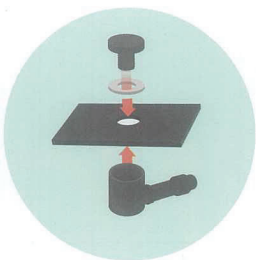
If you purchased legs, insert each of the legs into the sockets at the corners of the base, until they feel tight.

If you chose wooden legs, you can secure them by screwing them into place with the supplied screws, through the pre-drilled holes on the inside of the base.



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Once the coconut peat has soaked for 30 minutes, scoop it out of the bucket, squeeze it to remove excess water and add it to the top tray along with a few handfuls of shredded paper. Spread all the coconut peat around the tray. **Pick up a handful of peat to check that it has the right amount of moisture.** If it drips without squeezing it, it is too moist. If it does not drip when you squeeze it, it is too dry.



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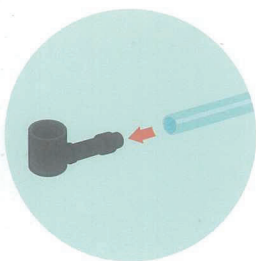
If you purchased a drainage tube, slide the worm saver drawer out of the base of the worm farm so you can access the drainage hole in the centre. Then insert the threaded outlet into the washer and insert it through the liquid drainage hole in the base. Next, attach the elbow fitting underneath as shown, and twist until tight.



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Add your worms on top of the peat. If you have a hessian worm blanket, place this over the worms. You can also use any old fabric made from *natural, non-synthetic* materials or sheets of newspaper.

The Farm's brown box cardboard packaging also works well as a worm blanket. Don't be surprised when the



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Finally, attach the drainage tube to the elbow fitting by pushing it firmly in place. Run your drainage tube into a watering can or bucket. When ready to use, dilute with water about 10:1 to the colour of weak tea, before adding to plants.



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Place the lid on top and add a decal sticker to complete the look. Finally, place your Farm in a sheltered spot with no direct sunshine. Remember to let your worms settle in for a few days before feeding them, and to slowly build up the amount of food you add over the first month or so.

Stickers

We rely on you to help spread the revolution, so sticker loud and proud!



Slap your big 'No food in here' sticker on your council rubbish bin (really important to inspire your neighbours).



Place the matching 'What goes in it?' sticker on your kitchen caddy.



Pop the other smaller stickers on your letter box, compost system, bicycle, car bumper – wherever it will be seen the most!



Don't forget to brush up on your worm farming skills at:
www.compostrevolution.com.au/tutorials