

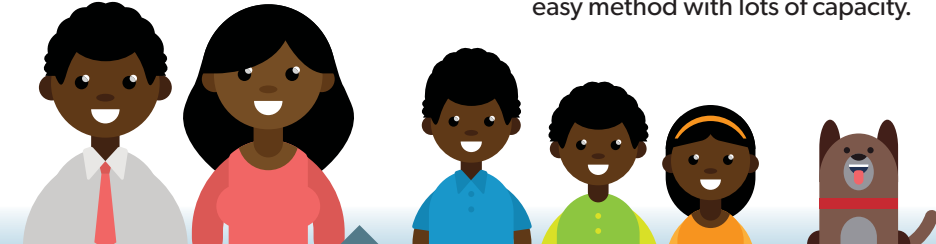
THESE FOLKS



Sara lives in a condo with two roommates. They love to cook and have plenty of fruit rinds, vegetable peels and meat scraps. They have no garden space at home, but Sara has a community garden plot that she visits every week or so.



Doug and Jill have three busy children plus a dog. They like to compost but don't have much time. Their yard has no garden but plenty of grass clippings and leaves. Doug and Jill need an easy method with lots of capacity.



Margaret lives by herself in a house with a small yard. Her son cuts the grass and leaves the grass clippings on the lawn, so all she has to compost is her own fruit and vegetable scraps. Margaret is getting older and needs a way to compost that isn't strenuous.



Emma lives in a house with three friends. They like growing their own food and have converted half their back yard into a vegetable garden. She composts to improve the soil and keep it productive.

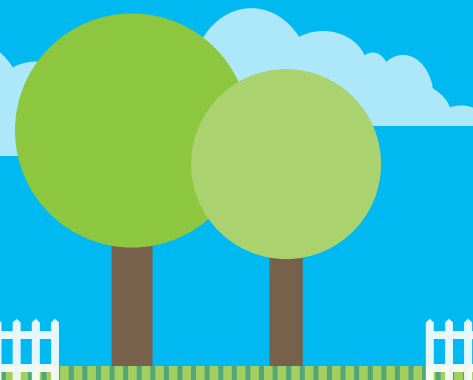
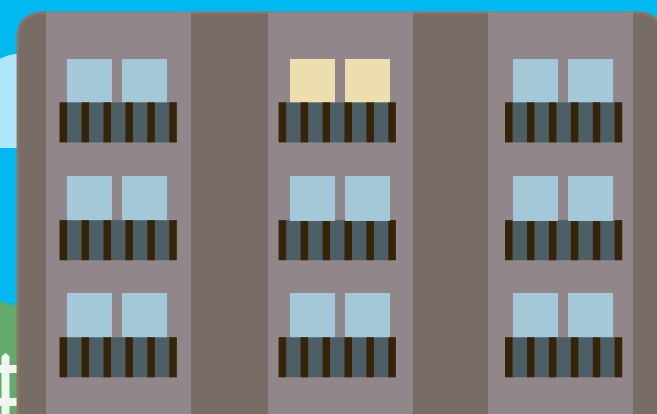


John and Eric live in an apartment downtown. They have no outdoor space, but still want to compost their food scraps. They like to travel and are sometimes away for several weeks.



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THAT COMPOSTER



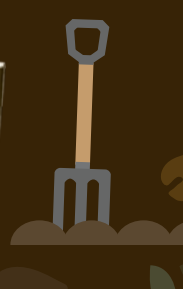
Sara uses bokashi buckets to process her food waste – including the meat! She mixes the finished material into the soil at her community garden plot.



Did you know? Composted scraps can shrink in volume by up to 75% within 30 days.



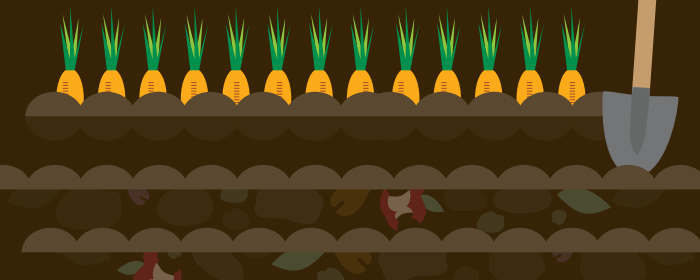
Doug and Jill use a large wooden bin with multiple stalls. The bin is big enough to hold all of their food and yard waste, and keeps the dog from digging in the compost. (They do not compost the dog's droppings.) Doug waters the compost every month or so and Jill gives the finished compost away to a friend.



Margaret uses a tumbling compost bin. She balances her fruit and vegetable scraps with some dried leaves and uses the finished compost on her shrubs and potted plants.



Emma uses her dried leaves for mulch in her garden and trench composts her kitchen and garden waste. Sometimes she builds a grow pile to plant squash in. The mulch keeps the weeds down while her buried materials break down right in the soil.



John and Eric use a vermicompost to process their fruit and vegetable scraps with red wiggler earthworms. They use the worm compost on their potted plants. If they're away for more than a month at a time, they ask a friend to feed the worms while they're gone.

