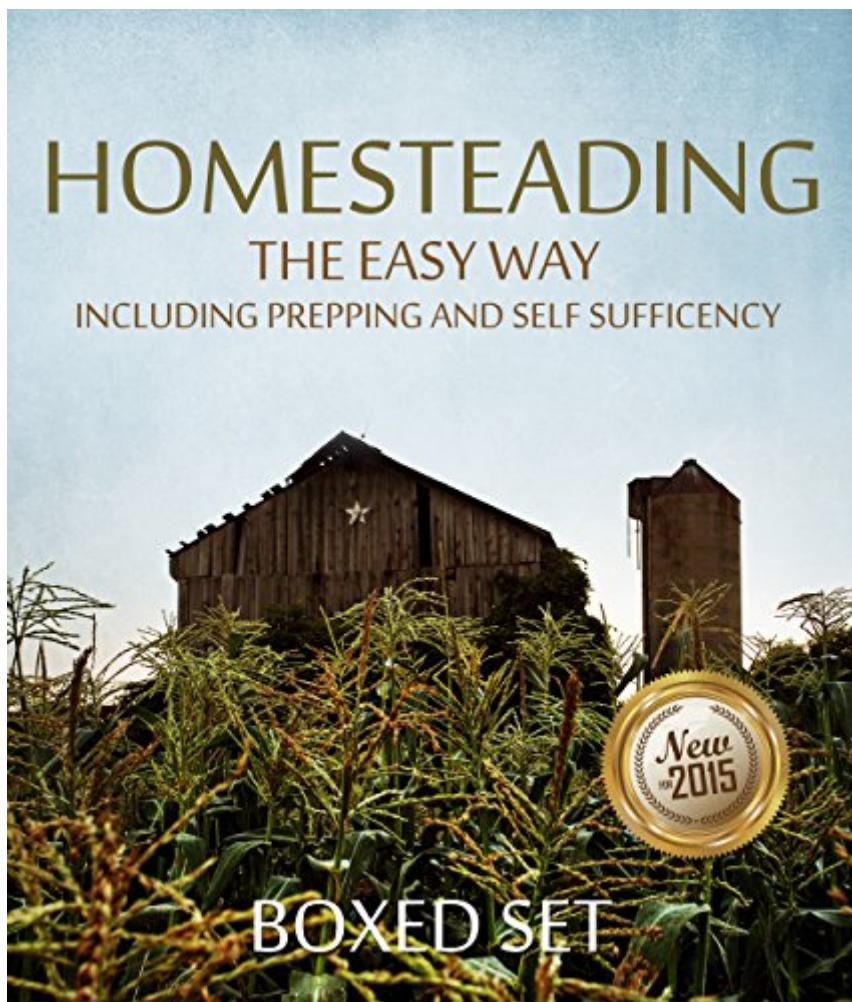


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## **Synopsis**

Despite all of the advances in technology, the bustling lives of city dwellers that get busier and busier, and the movement to homes where both parents work at least one job, there is a growing community of people who are turning to homesteading. The allure of homesteading can be obvious: it allows you to stay home more, be more self-sufficient, and slow down to enjoy "the simple life." However, some of the benefits may be more subtle. For example, you have a better diet and spend less money.

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## **Customer Reviews**

Please note that the contents of this book are identical to the contents of this one: Homesteading Made Easy (Boxed Set): Self-Sufficiency Guide for Preppers, Homesteading Enthusiasts and SurvivalistsI wanted to love this collection. Unfortunately, while I started out loving some of these books, overall the writing is inconsistent, as if each book is written by multiple authors, and the ideas are really skimpy.Iâ™ll address each book in the series individually."Self-Sufficiency: Getting Back to the Basics"I appreciated that this book started from the premise of âœself-sufficiency is

something we each have to define for ourselves. • It was clear that this book wasn't going to be about extreme prepping, it's about helping you to decide for yourself how self-sufficient you want to be, then showing you how to get there. But the writing isn't good. I wish the publisher had edited the book for grammar, spelling, and seriously, just good writing. I started out loving the approachable style and the philosophy, but then the book immediately shifted to what seemed like a completely different writer, as if the original writer just ran out of gas. Disappointing. There were some interesting tips about frugality and making your own cleaning products, but frankly, this book that's supposed to be on homesteading barely covers any of the subjects relating to homesteading.

This digital box set presents a concise combination of personal experience and research, which I like. I would much rather read a book from someone who has walked the walk, than someone simply theorizing based on research and the experiences of others. Homesteading, by common usage, has gone from meaning "living completely off the grid" to being a catch-all term for patterns of self-sufficient, frugal, self-reliant behavior. This set contains tips every average American could benefit from, regardless of whether or not they wanted to fully embrace the lifestyle. The author immediately presents a more balanced and realistic view of self-sufficiency, within the first few pages. We do not strive to be fully sufficient - living completely free of each other and resources. Instead, self-sufficiency has by common usage come to mean one's personal definition of providing for their own material means in a way that is as free from "the grid" - the resources of contemporary society - as much as possible. For one family, this may mean planting a vegetable garden and harvesting rain water to provide for it, or raising chickens or bees to lower their food costs and impact. For another individual, this may mean creating a self-sufficient one-acre farm. The author does a good job of reassuring the reader that self-sufficiency is not a race or a strict definition and that we can all implement steps toward our personal goals. As for further content, content that I especially appreciated in the first volume were homemade cleaning supplies - many of which I've already personally implemented, including using old cloths instead of paper towels for cleaning and using homemade laundry and dishwasher soap.

This is a great set of books for anyone looking for either more information on this way of life or for tips to make the transition to homesteading for themselves. These books address Self Sufficiency: Getting Back to Basics, Prepping: The Ultimate Survival Guide, and Homesteading and Self Sufficiency Guide for Beginners. Each of these areas address concerns that are very important for

homesteading. From how to leave it all behind and really focus on sustaining yourself off the grid to the steps it would take to start easing your life toward this as an ultimate goal. I currently live in the city and would one day love to be on my own land and self sustainable. In the mean time I love learning about this and studying ways that will help me mentally prepare and focus my family on why this is important. With a little time, effort and self investment this can be possible for anyone to achieve. The steps in these books really are not hard to follow or apply to life as we know it. With access to knowledge and so many testimonials of people who have been successful now is a great time to be learning these survival skills. I really like how these books address living in a global world and how we can simplify our lives with starting with the basics in our own homes. How to save money on reusing, recycling and what is frivolous and not necessary to live. My favorite section is how to make your own cleaning supplies, this area alone has saved me a lot of money in the long run as well as aiming toward a cleaner way of living that does not rely on harsh chemicals. Elizabeth Plum addresses how to survive disasters with basic skills and prepping that anyone can use. If you live off grid or in the heart of the city these tips are very useful.

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