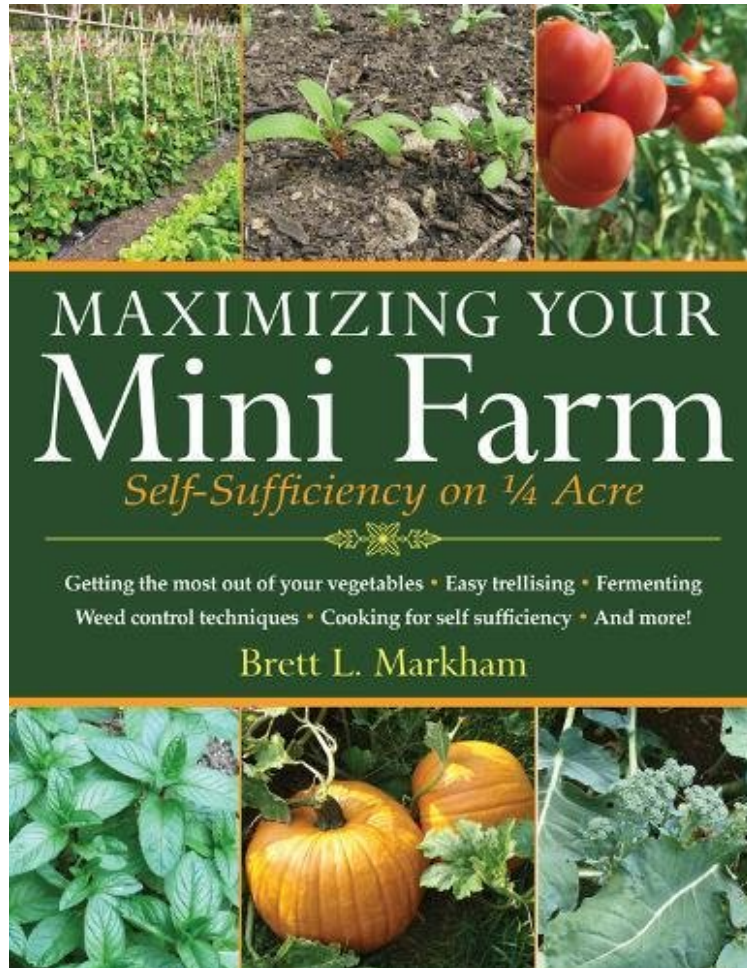


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powershopper1 This book needs to be read with its companion Mini Farming. In a nut shell, Markham instructions will get you professional results. I am writing this after my first garden's early fall harvest. I had almost perfect organic vegetables. I read the book in the winter and begun mini farming in the spring. As the book says, its best to start preparations in the fall. I also added a small flock of chickens and the book covers all that's needed to know. Long term sustainability of society is dependent on personal mini-farming. Many futuristic artist show advanced space aged technology next to simple earthly living. Markham's speaks the no-holds- bar truth, "it's hard work!" 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. BUY BOTH BOOKS! By Ruby Hayes BUY BOTH BOOKS! The earlier review that mentioned it is the same book is absolutely wrong. Much different information. While a few topics are covered in both, it is not covered to the same depth. This book has nothing about chickens, detailed info about composting, crop proportions, fruit trees, etc... while the first book does not cover growing specific vegetables, wine, vinegar and cheese making. It should be considered a set, volume 1 and volume 2. Happy gardening!

Mini farming describes a holistic approach to small-area farming that will show you how to produce 85 percent of an average familys food on just a quarter acre and earn \$10,000 in cash annually while spending less than half the time that an ordinary job would require. Now expanding exponentially on his bestselling Mini Farming: Self-Sufficiency on Acre, Brett Markham gives you tips, tricks, and planning advice on how to make the most of your mini farm. New topics include: -Soil and Fertility yy Tools and Techniques -Planting Guides and Seeders -Easy Trellising -Weed Control Techniques -Greater Food Self-Sufficiency -Making Your Own Country Wines -Making Your Own Vinegars - Making Cheese at Home -Cooking for Self-Sufficiency Keep your costs down and production high with this complete guide to maximizing your mini farm whether its a rooftop urban garden, a suburban backyard, or a more substantial plot of land. Materials, tools, and techniques are detailed with tables, diagrams, and 200 color illustrations and author photographs.

About the Author Brett L. Markham is an engineer, third-generation farmer, and polymath. Using the methods explained in his book, he runs a profitable, Certified Naturally Grown mini farm on less than half an acre. Brett works full time as an engineer for a broadband ISP and farms in his spare time. He lives in New Ipswich, New Hampshire.