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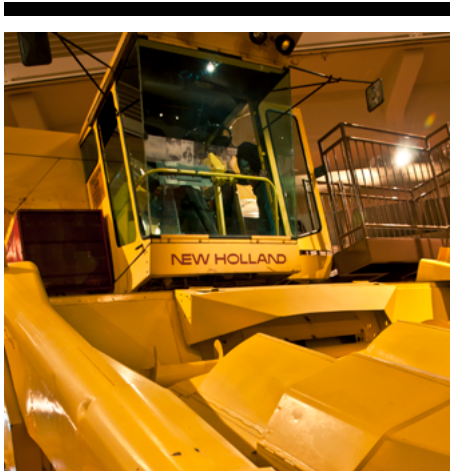
Continue the learning off-screen with The Henry Ford, and see what we have to offer that will engage and inspire the dreamer, doer, mover and maker in you.



Watermelon Magic

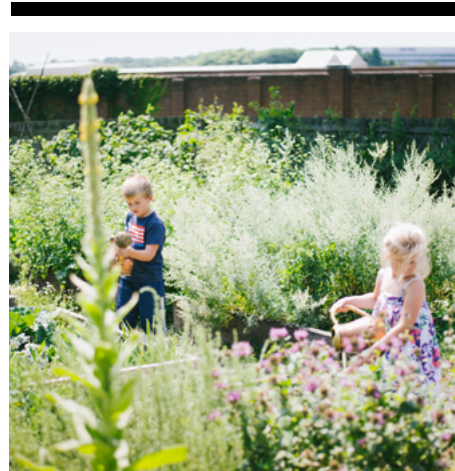
After you've seen the everyday magic of gardening, experience more "growing" at The Henry Ford:

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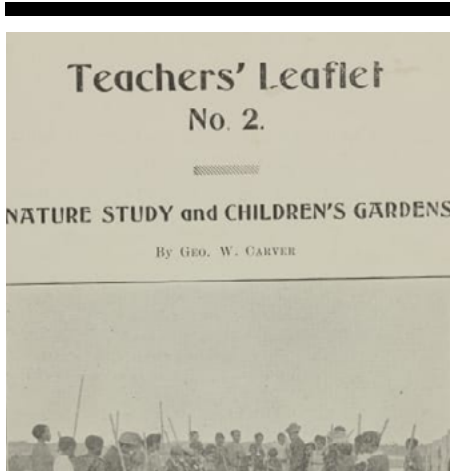
- Henry Ford grew up on a farm, practiced his mechanical skills on farm equipment and, as an adult, collected antique farm machinery. See equipment that allowed for farming on a grand scale in our [Agriculture exhibit](#).

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- Living off the land comes alive through our [Working Farms](#), with livestock, fruit, vegetable and grain farming, and authentic tools and equipment.

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- [This guide](#) was written for teachers by agricultural scientist George Washington Carver on the popular topic of "nature study," the early 20th century's version of environmental education. Many of its tips are useful in home and school gardens today.
- Want to know more about the purposes of the farm equipment in our collections? Check out this expert set of artifacts related to [Agriculture and the Environment](#).

ALL FIELD TRIPS

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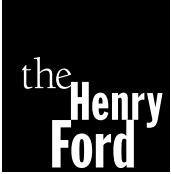
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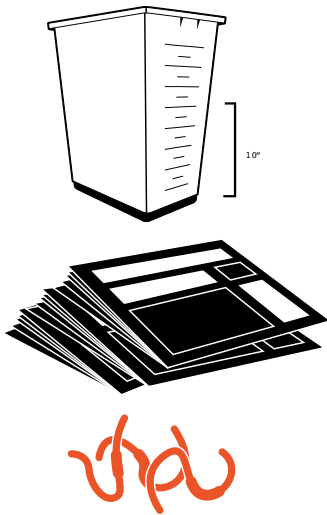
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AT-HOME/CLASSROOM ACTIVITY

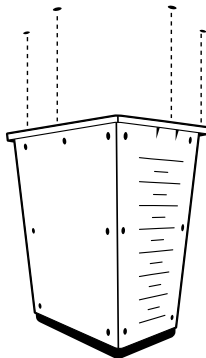
Make your own vermicompost

Vermicompost is a living system composed of carbon residue, nitrogen residue, microorganisms, minerals and red wiggler worms. Learn how to make your own below, and experience how the seen and unseen can help create soil full of nutrients that makes plants strong and healthy, which helps us create healthier food.

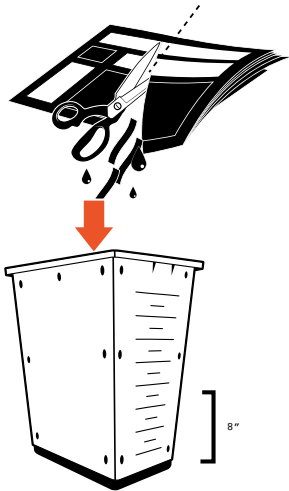
- 1 Gather materials, including a covered plastic storage bin at least 10 inches deep, newspaper for bedding and red worms. You can buy worms online by the pound.



- 2 Prepare your bin by drilling 10-15 holes in the lid and sides of the bin for air circulation.



- 3 Make the bedding by shredding newspaper into long, medium-width strips. Dampen the strips and create about 8 inches of bedding.



- 4 Add compost and worms by combining compost with a little organic soil and covering with wet paper bedding. Make your compost with items such as old bananas and coffee grounds. Introduce your red worms to their new home.



- 5 Care for your bin by keeping it dark and moist; always cover your food scraps with wet bedding to avoid odors and fruit flies.

