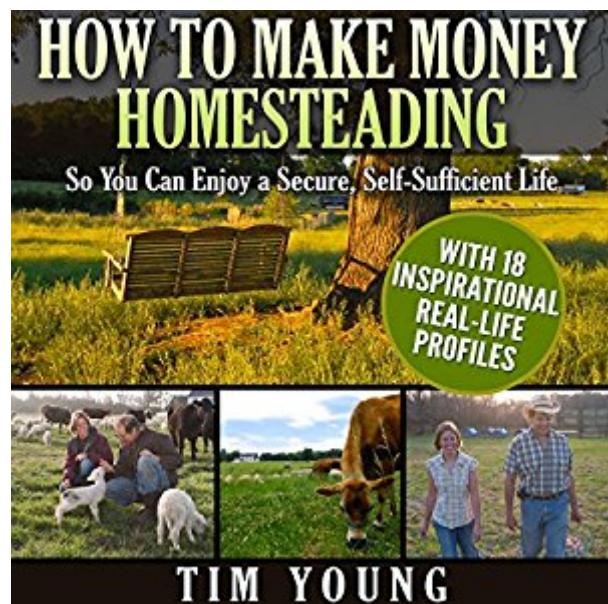


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How To Make Money Homesteading: So You Can Enjoy A Secure, Self-Sufficient Life



Synopsis

Wherever you are, this audiobook can provide information on how to start a business to fund your self-sufficient lifestyle! Wouldn't you like to escape the hectic pace of modern life and enjoy a worry-free, self-reliant lifestyle? A lifestyle in which your family builds and shares lasting memories of growing your own food in a natural setting instead of spending hours in front of televisions and computers? Whether you hope to move to the country or simply stay closer to the city, this book will tell you: How to create streams of self-sufficient and passive income wherever you are How you can live a vibrant, healthy lifestyle and take care of yourself and your family How you can get out of debt just as others did on their path to self-sufficiency The 23 critical questions to ask before buying rural property That you can insulate yourself from financial collapse and "SHTF" doomsday scenarios How to retire happy and how to use homesteading as the new retirement plan Featuring profiles of 18 homesteaders and farmers who share intimate stories of their own journeys toward a healthier, freer, more fulfilling lifestyle, this audiobook provides actionable ideas that you can use to achieve your dream of self-sufficiency. From how others got out of debt, to what to consider before buying land, to the critical steps to take when setting up a sustainable homestead or farmstead business, this book details the strategies that will save you money, generate income, and put you on the path to self-sufficiency. From the best-selling author of *The Accidental Farmers*. I wrote this book hoping to inspire you to pursue a more self-sufficient lifestyle, just as I did many years ago. Becoming more self-sufficient doesn't mean you have to go "all-in", you can choose the level of self-sufficiency you desire.

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Customer Reviews

This is honestly the most helpful book I have read in regards to homesteading. I was looking for some ideas on how to make money while being more self sufficient. This book not only gave me some great ideas, but is also full of links to other websites to learn even more from others that have been successful. I do not read very often because I have trouble staying interested in a book, but this one I read in just two days because I couldn't put it down. I am so inspired now and this book made me feel like part of a homesteading family. I am looking forward to reading it again with my husband!

Very thorough and a good springboard for thinking up more avenues for revenue off your homestead. Also a good read.

I have read many books on homesteading and income production. But none compare to the details in this book. This book has really inspired me!

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Possibly the single biggest hurdle for anyone wanting to leave the city and move rural is the issue of how to make a living in the country. A fortunate few can take their jobs with them (i.e. telecommuting). Others are retired. But what about the rest of us who donÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢t have those options? Many novice ruralites have the naÃƒÆ'Ã ve notion they can make a living by farming or homesteading. But what does it REALLY take to make a living from your land? There is an enormous gap between dreams and reality. Tim YoungÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢s ÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã Ã“How to Make Money HomesteadingÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã Ã• steps in to bridge that gap. In a clear and no-holds-barred writing style, Mr. Young explains some of the methods homesteaders can use to make a living from a small farm. Some suggestions have to do with producing from the land itself; others call for utilizing skills to provide goods or services; yet other suggestions deal with thrifty ways to spend less. Whether itÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã â„¢s earning an income through your land, your products, or your skills ÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã âœ or all of the above ÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã âœ this book lays it on the line. It also gives numerous examples of people who have successfully created markets and a livelihood while living rural. Mr. Young points out that the lure of the land ÃƒÂ¢Ã ¬Ã âœ the

desire to leave behind urban chaos and start each day listening to roosters and robins. This is embedded in many people, but they are shackled by the golden handcuffs of employment. Country living isn't free or even cheap. It requires money. To miss this critical truth and assume rural expenses are negligible is a setup for failure. Or, as Mr. Young puts it, "Economics are not only important, they may be THE most important aspect of successful homesteading." It's far better to acknowledge from the beginning that money is necessary, and to find ways to earn it. The best kind of income is the kind that doesn't require you to commute to a city job an hour away. It's the kind you can earn right at home. The solution is to create your own employment. This book shows you how by introducing readers to ways they can earn money from becoming more self-sufficient. Or, as Mr. Young puts it, this book "does not tell you what to do. Rather it is a tool to help you to develop your own income-generation plan so you can make the transition from traffic to tractor, from cubicle to cabin." Speaking as someone who has lived rural and worked at home for the past 23 years, I can attest to the common sense value of this book if you want to learn what it takes to earn a living in the country.

This book was a very thought provoking. For anyone who wants to start homesteading this book brings a bunch of different folks together and they share all their good/bad/indifferent experiences with the homesteading lifestyle. This is not a how to guide to homestead so if you are looking for that then keep on looking because this book is not what you want. This book will introduce you to many folks just like you and I who have taken the leap and had success in a self sustaining lifestyle.

A "useful" book. Yes. As Mr. Young warns from the beginning, this book is not a guide, but is an intended as inspiration to seek out your own niche. About half-way I began to get disillusioned. It sends a lot of time on things of no interest to my lifestyle - I've lived "in the country" all my life and seek an even more self sufficient life there - I have no interest in making cheese, there's already someone here doing that. Likewise, many of the other suggested ventures are covered locally and I'm not starting from an urban perspective. I skipped to the profile on Herrick Kimball, whom I already follow at his Deliberate Agrarian blog. That kept me reading and re-opened my mind to what was being offered by the book. Tim Young's book is one of those things he tells us repeatedly to do, produce something other's want. His homestead income was enriched by my purchase but, I got something from the deal as well. The source references alone are worth the price of the book for me. Most of the rest I already knew, but I still got what he promised - inspiration.

Love love this book. Great advice. Makes me really want to take the plunge and leave the "real world" !!!

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