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Bird House Buying Tips

By William Teleo

All bird houses sold on the market are not suitable to birds. These bird houses will not attract any birds and are detrimental to the bird's health. Please make sure you read the following tips and use them when you buy that bird house:

1. **Dimensions:** Different birds need different sizes of bird houses. Depending on the birds you want to keep check the area inside, the size of the entrance hole and the ground clearance of the hole. These are very important to attract suitable birds.
2. **Ventilation and Sanitation:** Make sure the bird house is well ventilated so that it does not heat up too much in summers. Also check the sanitation and drainage holes to make sure that the baby birds do not drown.
3. **Access:** The insides of the bird house should be easily accessible so that you can inspect and monitor the nests. One side of the bird house should be hinged and easy to open.
4. **Construction:** The bird house should be properly constructed with non-toxic material. It should also be properly insulated with unpainted wooden board to keep out the cold and heat. If painted, the paint should be non-toxic.
5. **Other Precautions:** The entrance hole should be shaded by a roof extension to keep out the rain. No perches should be kept outside the entrance hole as it will encourage predators.

Bird Feeder tips

Before embarking upon a mission to buy a bird feeder, it is important that you assimilate knowledge on what kind of foods the bird you want to attract eats and the plants that attract it. Accumulation of some knowledge about the species of birds that frequent area would also help immensely. Placing the attractive plants in the garden along with the bird feeder will increase your chances of attracting the bird. Be ready to accept that the birds frequenting may not eat from your feeder but may feed on the insects and fruits of the plants you have placed for some time.

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The most important factor of using a bird feeder is that the feeder should be placed in the same position for a long period of time and it should be regularly filled with food like clock work. Birds are creatures of habit and when they find food in your bird feeder, they will return regularly to it. If they do not find food there, they will move on to greener pastures.

Bird Feeders are of various kinds. The most common is the "Hopper" feeder. This feeder is built with a platform along with walls and a roof so that the food is protected from rain and wind. Always make sure the bird seed never gets wet, since it would drive the birds away. The "tube" feeder is a transparent tube of plastic or glass designed to feed many birds at the same time. The "platform" feeder is a tray on which the bird seed can be placed. These feeders are incapable of protection from predators, squirrels and the natural elements. Some squirrel proof feeders are also available.

Make sure the bird housing and bird feeders are always cleaned regularly.

More information can be found at

<http://www.birdhousesbylaura.com>

Mishaps In A Critter Friendly Garden

By Jean Woods

Yesterday, I dropped a wooden bird feeder on a bird, oh my gosh, I felt so badly, however it did get up, scold me loudly and carry on. This brings me to the issue of creature safety in my yard. Apparently it isn't as critter friendly as I thought. You might want to close your eyes some of this is graphic in nature.

I drowned a squirrel in my garden fountain, I didn't mean to. I like squirrels and have many squirrel friendly parts of my yard. But sad to say he drowned because I didn't make sure he had a way out. So if you have a bird bath or a garden fountain or a bird bath water fountain or any sort of water feature in your yard make sure it has an escape ramp of some sort. A little pile of carefully placed rocks works well.

Another safety consideration is how well your bird houses and bird feeders are attached to their hangers. The bird house feeder that I dropped on the poor unsuspecting bird (who only wanted me to fill it so he could have lunch) was an older one and apparently I hadn't checked it recently. When I grabbed for it, the bird feeder fell apart dropping the roof on the little house sparrow. Well I guess that's ironic roof/house sparrow (ooh poor bird).

After these several instances (and a few more) I have come to pay attention to garden safety. Here are a few tips. Make sure your bird bath water fountains and garden fountains have something that helps the critters get up and out of the water. Check all moveable parts of birdhouse feeders and wooden

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bird feeders to make sure they are securely attached and can hold the weight of a bird without falling apart or falling off their hangers. Make sure that ornamental bird houses and bird feeders won't fall if the breezes get too strong, or in my case if a cat, raccoon or occasional bear tries to hang from it.

Our gardens should be safe havens not hazards for our little friends. Since we invite them in we need to make sure we protect them as best we can.

After working for over 20 years in an office, I decided to work at home and sell something I really like. To me there is nothing like the sound of birds chirping in the morning. So after lots of pondering I chose to help them out and provide them with their own home at

<http://www.birdbathplus.com/>



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