

How to Return Seeds

- * Read the *Super Easy Seed Saving* brochure. The Library also has many books on seed saving available, and links to seed saving on our Seed Library website.
- * Even when you are planning to save “easy” seeds, we recommend planting one variety of each plant to help prevent accidental cross-pollination.
- * Please save “advanced” seeds only after you have learned about isolating plants to prevent cross-pollination.
- * Collect easy to save seeds from your healthiest or tastiest crop.
- * Place seeds for the Seed Library in clearly labeled envelopes or containers. Please label your envelope, jar, or baggie using the seed donation form.
- * If you are unable to return “saved seeds,” we request the borrowed seeds be replaced with the following:

The same variety of heirloom or non-GMO/open-pollinated seed from a commercial grower.

Or another non-GMO/open-pollinated variety of the seed.

To Learn More...

- * Visit www.wtpl.org/seedlibrary.htm for a list of resources
- * Sign up for one of our events
- * Join the seedsavers.org forum
- * Borrow seed saving books from the library
- * Talk to experienced seed-saving gardeners
- * Keep good garden records



THE SEED
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“If you have a garden and a library, you have everything you need.”

- Marcus Tullius Cicero



Library Organization

The seeds are organized into two categories:

“Easy” and “Advanced”

This refers to the seed saving aspect of each plant, not the growing ease or difficulty of growing the plant. If you are new to seed saving, we recommend you start with seeds in the “easy” drawers.

Within the categories, the seeds are arranged alphabetically by common name and then alphabetically by variety. For example:

Common name: Tomato Variety: Red Cherry

The seeds that are labeled “advanced” require special planning to preserve varietal purity.



The Seed Library @ WTPL

You can borrow much more than just books at the Washington Township Public Library—like seeds!

We started a SEED LIBRARY to help the community learn more about where their food comes from and teach you how to grow it yourself.

There are a variety of heirloom, non-GMO seeds for patrons to borrow, grow, and return; classes on all sorts of gardening topics; and fun events for the whole family.

If you’ve ever thought about starting a vegetable garden, if you’re an experienced gardener who would like to connect with others, or if you’re just a fan of Jersey tomatoes (like we are), then check out The Seed Library @WTPL.

For more information check out our website @ <http://wtpl.org/seedlibrary.htm>

How to Borrow Seeds

- * Choose up to 5 packets of seeds.
- * Sign out the seeds you are borrowing on the Seed Borrowing Form.
- * Please provide us with your name, your contact information and the seeds you “borrowed.”

Where do the Seeds Come From?

We have been fortunate enough to receive donations from numerous seed companies including: Baker Creek Heirloom Seeds, Bounty Beyond Belief, Dirt Goddess Seeds, High Mowing Organic Seeds, Southern Exposure Seed Exchange, among others.

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