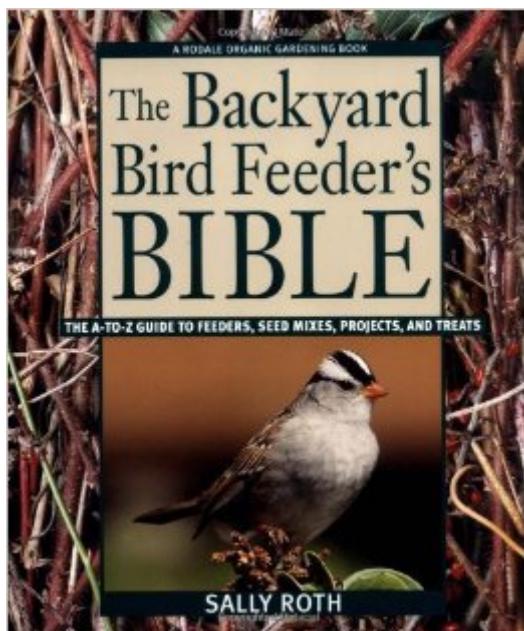


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# The Backyard Bird Feeder's Bible: The A-to-Z Guide To Feeders, Seed Mixes, Projects, And Treats (Rodale Organic Gardening Book)



## **Synopsis**

Become the best bird host in your neighborhood. Let The Backyard Bird Feeder's Bible by Sally Roth be your guide to the foods and feeders, plants and projects that will guarantee you a yard that's absolutely brimming with birds!

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Back in the glory days of The Tonight Show, Johnny would read from a list or a book and then Ed would say, "Everything you could ever want to know about..... is in that book." Of course Ed would always get shot down for there was still more to know and while I am sure there are things about bird feeding that are not in this book, I doubt there is much that can not be found here. Sally Roth has done an outstanding job of putting together what could indeed be considered the Bible of backyard bird feeders. Everything is alphabetized so after you pick up the book to check on what kinds of birds eat earthworms (robins and other thrushes) you will also glance down and find that many birds like crushed eggshells for grit. Pretty soon you are reading about falcons and feeder maintenance. Basically, this is a hard book to put down and every time you pick it up you will learn something. Roth tells her readers what kinds of birds like what food, what kind of plants birds like, how to alter your feeding in different seasons and how to handle problems that you may encounter. There is a basic biography of each North American bird and the author tells us where each bird can be found and when. For anyone who has decided to establish a bird feeding station, buy this book

and read it before you buy the first feeder or grain of food. Doing so will be well worth your time and monetary investment for not only will Roth give you an excellent idea of what kinds of feeders and foods you need to get started, she also provides tips on how to feed the birds without breaking the bank. I have fed birds (and squirrels) for years and I have several books on the subject but this is hands down the best bird-feeding book in my library.

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