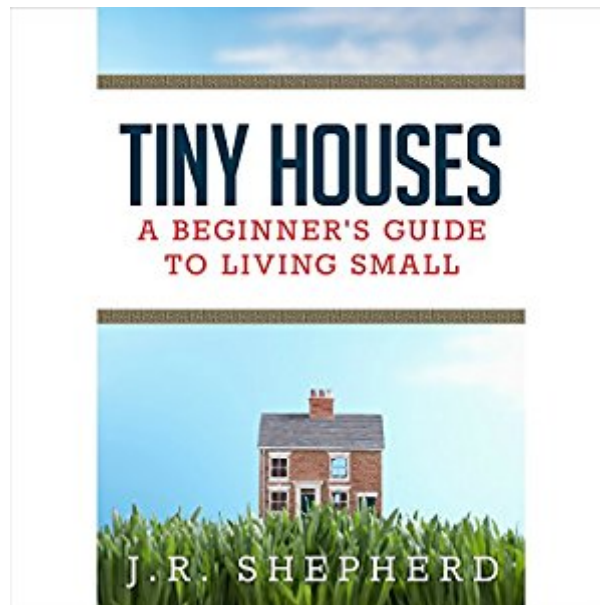


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Tiny Houses: A Beginner's Guide To Living Small



Synopsis

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in a tiny home? Dream of having a smaller mortgage? Or none at all? Care about living "Green"? Want to live a bit more simply and focus on the things that are really important in life? Then a Tiny House might be the perfect solution for you! This audiobook explores Tiny Houses and the lifestyle that comes along with them. It will give you an idea whether a Tiny House makes sense for you and help you transition to the idea of living large in a small space. Inside *Tiny Houses: A Beginner's Guide to Living Small*, you'll learn: Who Tiny Houses are a best fit for How Tiny Houses help you slim down your unneeded possessions and focus on the things that are really important to you Design and decorating tips to help you make the most out of your Tiny House space The physical and emotional benefits of adopting the Tiny House lifestyle And much, much more! Tiny Houses are about focusing on what matters most to you - relationships, hobbies, work, nature, or community. It's never too late to change your focus, and *Tiny Houses: A Beginner's Guide to Living Small* will help you get there! Live happy by living small!

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Customer Reviews

If you're just curious, or are doing your research before transitioning into the Tiny House movement, this little but is an interesting take on the "Why's", the "How's", and the advantages of Tiny and Small homes. However, I did not give this title a 5-star rating because the author repeats the same information many times, to such an extent, that I started skimming paragraphs to get onto something new. A good 30% of the book could've been shaved off if the content had not been repeated so many times. With that being said, it is a beginner's starting point and will provide

valuable information to consider if you're thinking of downsizing to, or starting out with a Tiny House. For that reason alone, I would recommend it to others.

As someone looking to purchase a smaller home this guide has been fantastic in helping me make that choice. It gives a strong list of reasons why going with a smaller home is the smarter choice (especially in this economy) and how it can really benefit you in the long run. It was absolutely worth the price in my mind and I hope others get a chance to take a look inside and this helps them as much as it did me. A big thanks to J.R. Shepherd for putting this out there.

A interesting enough book if you are looking to go small. Personally would love to down-size however hubby isnt so sure. Anyways gives basic ideas and has a few good things to think about. The book did a lot of repeating of info in parts. However still has some good info in it.

this is a good book for anyone considering the tiny house alternative. it will also familiarize you with the terms used when discussing or shopping for your first move.

Almost a little too basic for me, but there was some excellent information about rainwater gathering that I found useful. A good quick read and it was free!

The author lays out lots of information in a concise and coherent fashion! You can use it immediately - even if only to plan your dreams!

I liked this book a lot and hope to use it in the future for inspiration in my own tiny home.

I'm really intrigued by the tiny house movement. I'd done a bunch of research before I picked up *Tiny Houses: A Beginner's Guide to Living Small*. I have to say, this is an absolute beginner's guide. If you know anything about tiny houses you're probably ahead of this book. There's also some info in here that's just silly. For example: "Don't use sheetrock inside a tiny house that is to be moved, because of the cracks in the sheetrock joints. Instead use either solid pine logs or 1-inch x 6-inch tongue and groove eastern white pine boards.." Really? That's the only option? What about all the folks who build with plywood and other types of wood? The book is really a thin overview. Not much depth.

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