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gesta Norma Brown, home decorating consultant to Masonite Corporation. Here everything she needs can be at her fingertips.

The home office deserves a distinctive setting. For instance, the background wall could be a hand-painted finished hardboard panel. In Royakote, numerous woodgrains and textures are offered. Metal spines will hold bracketed shelves for easy access.

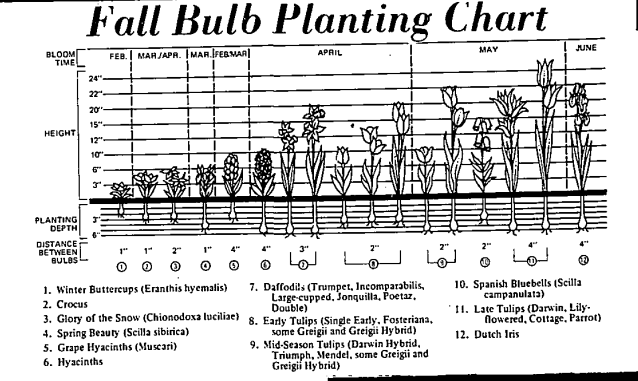
For literature, send postcard to Masonite, Box B, Chicago, Ill. 60600.

Spring-Flowering Bulbs Respond To Little Extra Care

Bulbs, harbingers of spring that produce the first bright splashes of color on winter's grey cloak, are among the easiest flowers for the tyro gardener to grow.

First-year bulbs are almost fail-safe, containing all the nourishment needed for foliage and flowers within the bulbs themselves. But despite their initial independence, they still respond brilliantly to a little extra care. Jackson & Perkins offer some tips to make the beginning gardener's plot a little easier:

1. Spring-flowering bulbs must be planted in the fall or early winter to permit at least three weeks of root development before the first freeze. Planting time varies with the area - the farther north, the earlier the planting.
2. Bulbs need good soil drainage. If necessary, work in sand and peat moss or compost to a depth of about 18 inches.
3. An easy method of planting a bed or large bulbs is to remove six inches of soil from the entire area to be planted, place bulbs and replace soil.
4. Water the bulbs immediately after planting to start root development.
5. Use bonemeal (never fresh manure) at planting time and add a balanced fertilizer when spring growth appears. Scatter it on the surface and water into soil.
6. Bulbs need sun in varying amounts (depending on the type of plant) to develop next year's bulb. Tulips, daffodils and hyacinths do best in full sun. Bulbs that receive full sun will bloom first and be prolonged period can be blooming by planting some in full sun, others in partial shade. Shaded bulbs must tend toward the sun.
7. Multi-level planting will prolong the color display in a single bed. Small bulbs planted three inches deep can be planted directly above larger bulbs planted six inches deep.
8. Dying foliage must be removed since it is building food for next spring's bulbs. To hide it, plant annual flowers as a screen.
9. Bulbs can be removed, stored and replanted the following year or they can be left in the ground; it depends on the variety, type of planting and gardener preference.
10. "Naturalized" plantings (bulbs scattered among rocks, etc.) are left to bloom for several years, until diminished bloom size indicates replacement.
11. Tulips planted in formal beds or in cutting gardens can be left in the ground for two years. Hyacinths are always removed and stored. Remove the yellow, dry foliage before lifting the bulb from the ground; separate the stem from the bulb and store in a cool, dark, dry place.



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MSU Asks: 'Send Us Your Spiders'

Lend a hand in a Michigan State University entomologist's "spider hunt," urges Don Juchartz, Wayne County Extension Director.

By bringing spider specimens to your local county Cooperative Extension Service office, you'll help Michigan State University entomologists conduct an extensive one-year survey of Michigan spiders.

The entomologists will use survey data to prepare a spider identification booklet for use by public health officials, pest control operators, medical doctors and Extension agents, Juchartz explains.

The survey also may detect any poisonous spider known to inhabit Michigan. Collected specimens will be used in planning control of dangerous spiders and in developing better spider bite treatment.

Capture the spider in a jar or kill it with a few drops of rubbing alcohol. The agent will send the specimen in a vial to Michigan State University, along with a data sheet explaining the kind of building where the spider was found, location within the building and whether the spider was in or near a web. Immediately report any suspected spider bites to your doctor, and capture the culprit spider for identification by MSU entomologists, the Extension Service advises.

The survey will conclude April 1, 1973.

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