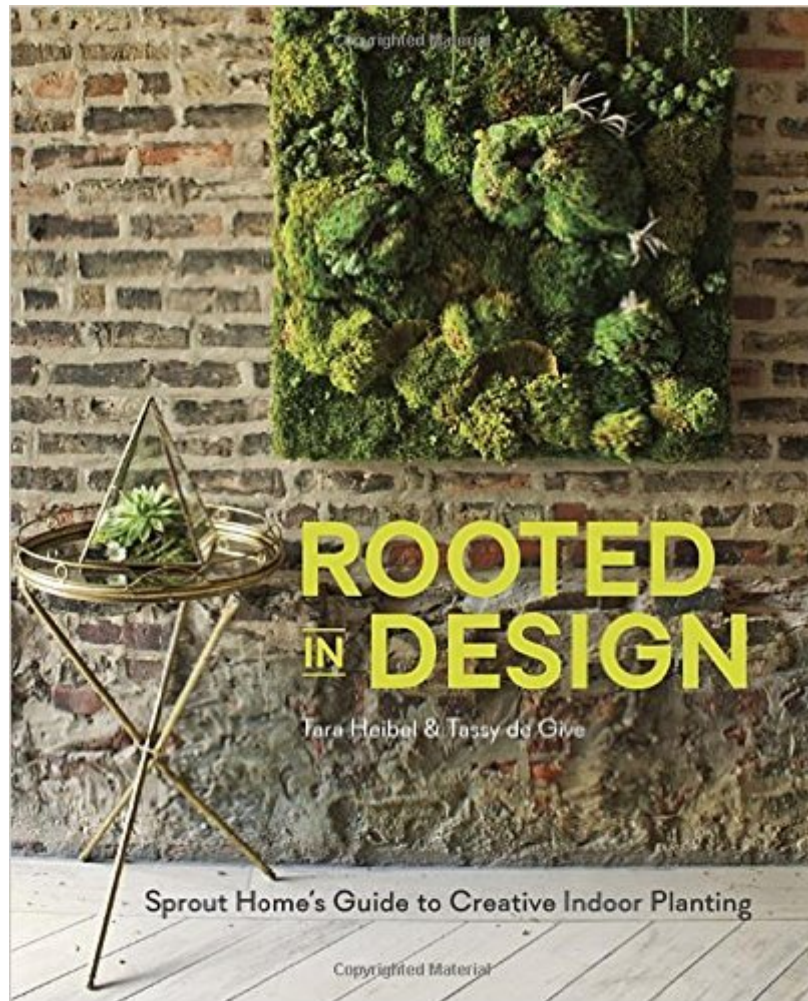# Rooted In Design: Sprout Home's Guide To Creative Indoor Planting

Synopsis

A stylish and full-color guide to creatively integrating indoor plants with home decor from the owners of the popular Sprout Home garden design boutiques.Indoor plants play a large role in the design and feel of a space. Focusing on indoor gardening--from small containers and vertical installations with air plants to unique tabletop creations--Rooted in Design provides readers with the means to create beautiful and long-lasting indoor landscapes. Tara Heibel and Tassy De Give, owners of the successful Sprout Home gardening stores, offer expert advice for choosing plant varieties and pairing them with unique design ideas. Sharing practical tips honed through hundreds of plant design classes, Heibel and DeGive tell readers everything they need to know to care for their one-of-a-kind green creations.

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Customer Reviews

[Note: This book was provided free of charge by Blogging For Books/Ten Speed Press in exchange for an honest review.]I must admit that as a notorious and at least second-generation plant killer I do not read many books on the use of indoor plants as an aspect of interior design in urban environments. What this particular book does is somewhat remarkable and worthwhile, if unusual, in providing some general guidance about handling plants indoors and in providing recipes and guidance that help others work their own creativity within the bounds of what is generally aesthetically pleasing. It should almost go without saying that this book is designed for an upscale audience, of the kind that would find nothing unusual about possessing vintage items that could be

repurposed for holding plants, or for being able to purchase the materials necessary to make some of these masterworks of plant design. That said, a plant lover like my stepfather would probably also find much of interest in this book, given that he keeps some of the plants that are discussed here at least partially as indoor plants.In terms of its contents, this book takes a topical approach to looking at various types of indoor planting. Rather than looking at plants in terms of groups by water, soil, or sunlight requirements, the book takes the approach of looking at the place where the plants would need to be and looks at the design decisions that would need to be made at that point. The first seven chapters all deal with places where an indoor plant may be kept: on the wall, on the ledge, on the floor, in the air, on the table, in the kitchen, and undercover (which speaks about homemade terrareums).

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