

Gardener pleased to see new catalogs

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 Alright, lets see the hands of all you gardeners out there who are as pleased as I am that the seed catalogs seem to be coming our way earlier and earlier each year. Those opposed, same sign. The "pleaseds" win, hands down.



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• the gardener

It was the day before last Halloween that the catalog for Pinetree Gardens suddenly appeared in my mailbox, and it was just last week that I received what is surely the final offering of the season in the form of a colorful catalog from the Michigan Bulb Company. All together, 21

wonderful reminders of spring have been studied very thoroughly as I divert my attention from television to visions of beautiful flowers and gorgeous cucumbers!

You know what? After I've digested the contents of all those catalogs; after I see that one or two of my all-time favorite varieties are

no longer available; after I carefully study the possibilities of some of the new varieties; only then will I visit my nearest friendly hometown fully accredited garden center and buy the seeds and plants that I intend to grow this year. Please understand that the seed rack at the garden center doesn't always display the varieties of seed that I prefer, but if they do, that's where I will do business. Never mind that in my case, the nearest real garden center is at least 30 miles away

from where I live. I'm going there anyway to see if they can provide what I want. And also, other needed garden supplies such as fertilizers and bug killers and whatever else I feel like I need.

For me, seed is the problem. I can never remember seeing a packet of YaYa carrot seed on a seed rack, and I must have YaYa carrot seed. I've not seen Megaton cabbage seed on a seed rack, and I must absolutely have Megaton cabbage seed because it has proved to me to be the best I have ever grown. The same goes for Super Tasty tomato seed, Sweet Success cucumbers,

and Mirai sweet corn. And yet, for every preferred seed I can't find on the rack, there are always 2 or 3 that are always there. And please understand this. Although I will pay extra if need be to secure the variety of seed I prefer, most packets of seed on the garden center's seed rack are lots less expensive than their counterparts in the seed catalog. Burpee Seed Company's regular size packets in the catalog are nearly all \$4.95 this year, and the newest offerings are mostly \$5.95. You'll have to hunt diligently to find a seed packet that costs more than \$2.50 at the garden center. Never mind that

you'll also pay upwards of a \$5.95 minimum for shipping and handling when you order from the catalog. Still, I'm not about to pass up the varieties of vegetables or flowers I like best. Therefore, a small order goes out to a big seed company every spring, with my sincere thanks for providing me with valuable information about the seeds and plants that I'll try my best to find at the nearest hometown greenhouse and garden center. Never yet have I returned a seed catalog to the sender.

Fertilizer salt build up can harm house plants

When fertilizer dissolves in water, it becomes a soluble salt. That can be a good-bad thing, particularly for houseplants.

"Roots can only absorb liquid meals," explained Ward Upham, Kansas State Extension horticulturist. "If the receive more food than the plant needs, the leftovers simple remain in the soil."

The water in left over fertilizer soon evaporates, however, leaving salt behind. That's when overfeed-

ing can lead to a salt buildup that damages or kills plants, Upham warned. Houseplants are most at risk. They spend months or even years enclosed in the same soil and pot.

Salt damage can include wilting, scorched leaves, dropped leaves, reduced growth and dead root tips. Salt also can form a yellow-white crust on top of the soil or on the pot itself.

Upham recommends houseplant

owners take these steps to head off such results:

1. Don't fertilize when outdoor plants are dormant. (Indoor plants respond to seasonal light changes, too.) Apply no more than the recommended amount during the season.

2. Water only when the soil's top 1 to 1.5 inches is dry to the touch. Then apply until water comes out of the pot's drainage hole.

3. Empty the saucer. Pots should not sit in water.

4. Once or twice a year, leach

houseplant soil - wash out the salts. Apply twice the amount of water you'd need to fill the container. For example, a 6-inch pot can hold about 10 cups. So, you leach its soil by applying 20 cups of water - preferable outdoors or over a sink or bathtub.

"Take time, so water doesn't overflow the rim," Upham said. "If salt's still crusting the surface, remove it. Or, if doing so will mean removing more than a quarter inch of the underlying soil, consider repotting with new material."

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