



How to Make a Simple Bird Feeder

Have you ever wanted to help the birds in your garden? Follow these simple instructions to make a bird feeder and watch hungry birds come to visit.

You will need:

- a clean plastic bottle
- bird seed
- string
- a spoon
- an adult to help

Instructions

1. First, ask an adult to make two small holes in the bottle.
2. Next, carefully push the string through the holes and tie a strong knot.
3. Then, slowly and carefully pour the bird seed into the bottle.
4. After that, hang the feeder from a tree branch.
5. Finally, watch quietly and wait for hungry garden birds to visit.

Top Tip

Put your feeder somewhere safe and high up so cats cannot reach it.

Title	Headings
Bullet points or numbered steps	List of equipment
Imperative/command verb: <i>ask, push, pour, hang</i>	Simple introduction
Sequencing language: <i>First, Next, Then, Finally</i>	Find a double -ly sentence
Warning or helpful top tip	Rhetorical question



How to Make a Safe Bird Feeder for Garden Birds

Do you enjoy watching the wonderful wildlife in your garden? By following these instructions, you can make a safe bird feeder that will help garden birds find food.

Equipment

- a clean plastic bottle
- strong string
- bird seed
- two wooden spoons
- scissors
- an adult helper

Instructions

1. First, ask an adult to carefully cut two small holes in the sides of the clean plastic bottle.
2. Holding the sharp scissors safely, make two smaller holes near the top of the bottle for the strong string.
3. Next, slide the wooden spoons through the larger holes so the birds have somewhere to perch while they eat.
4. Slowly pour the crunchy, nutritious bird seed into the bottle, then screw the lid on tightly so the seed stays dry.
5. Finally, hang the feeder from a sheltered tree branch because the birds will feel safer away from busy paths and curious pets.

Important Warning

Keep the feeder clean and dry so the birds do not eat mouldy food.

Title or subheading	Find an expanded noun phrase: <i>the crunchy, nutritious bird seed.</i>
Bullet points or numbered steps	Find an -ing opener.
Imperative/command verb: <i>ask, push, pour, hang</i>	Find a conjunction that explains: <i>because</i> or <i>so</i> .
Sequencing language: <i>First, Next, Then, Finally</i>	Paragraph explaining the purpose of the instructions
Warning or helpful top tip	Rhetorical question



How to Create a Wildlife-Friendly Bird Feeding Station

As autumn arrives, it can become harder for garden birds to find the food they need. Have you ever wondered how you could help the wildlife on your doorstep? Follow these instructions to create a safe, wildlife-friendly feeding station for your feathered visitors.

Equipment

- a clean, recycled plastic bottle
- two sturdy wooden spoons
- natural string
- a nutritious seed mix
- scissors
- an adult helper

Instructions

1. First, wash and dry the recycled plastic bottle thoroughly: this will prevent old food from making visiting birds unwell.
2. Responsible wildlife carers, ask an adult to cut two neat openings in the bottle. Make each opening wide enough for the wooden spoons, but small enough to stop the seed from falling out too quickly.
3. Holding the bottle firmly, slide the sturdy wooden spoons through the openings to create a perch and a seed tray. Work slowly and carefully, safely and sensibly.
4. Next, fill the feeder with a nutritious mixture of sunflower hearts, millet and seeds, then fasten the lid securely so rain cannot spoil the food.
5. If the feeder becomes wet, if the seed starts to clump together, if you spot any mould, then remove the old food and clean the feeder with an adult.
6. Hang the finished feeder from a sheltered branch, away from busy windows and lurking cats, or place it where birds can see danger approaching.
7. Finally, check the feeding station regularly. Keep the area tidy yet leave some natural leaves and plants nearby so the birds have a safe place to rest.

Essential Warning

Never leave stale food in the feeder: spoiled seed can harm the birds you are trying to help.

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Bullet points or numbered steps	An introduction that explains the purpose
Imperative/command verb: <i>ask, push, pour, hang</i>	A person sentence: <i>Responsible wildlife carers...</i>
Sequencing language: <i>First, Next, Then, Finally</i>	A BOYS conjunction: <i>but, or, yet, so.</i>
Warning or helpful top tip	A if, if, if, then sentence.