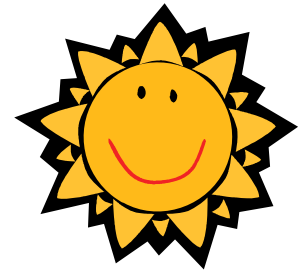


# Spring Planting



## Garden in a Glove "Planting A Salad"

1. Select a clear plastic glove and write student's name on it.
2. Wet five cotton balls. Wring out, they do not have to be soaking wet.
3. Dip cotton balls into seeds or simply place 3 to 4 seeds on each cotton ball. You may want to keep track of which seed is in which finger. You may use lettuce, carrots, or any vegetable that you like.
4. Put cotton ball with seeds attached into each finger of glove. **Hint:** You may have to use a pencil to get the cotton ball all the way into the tips of the glove fingers.
5. Tape to windows, chalkboard or wall - as appropriate, clothes lines can be put under chalk trays and clothespins can hold gloves on it. If used at home, magnets can hold glove to refrigerator.
6. Seeds will germinate in 3 to 5 days. Keep a plant diary. Look under microscope.
7. Transplant after 1 1/2 to 2 weeks. Cut bottom of glove's fingers and transplant cotton ball and small plants. Transplant into almost any medium such as soil or sphagnum moss.
8. After growing to full size, plants can be made into a salad!



## Dirt Babies Using Oregon Grass Seed

### Materials Needed:

Knee-high nylon  
Oregon Grass Seed  
Potting Soil  
Baby food jar  
Jiggle eyes

### Directions:

1. Using a knee-high nylon, place one teaspoon of grass seed in the toe of nylon.
2. Pack soil on top of the seed.
3. Tie a knot in the hose, making the soil a round ball, which is now the head of the dirt baby.
4. Glue jiggle eyes on the face of dirt baby and draw the mouth.
5. Fill baby food jar to within 1/2 inch of top of jar so the head is resting on the neck of the jar. Make sure the tail is not floating on the top of the water.
6. The hose will absorb the water and saturate the head of the dirt baby. In 10-15 days the seed will germinate through the nylon.
7. The dirt baby will need to be watered when water level nears the end of the nylon tail.

Contact AITC for grass seed and nylons. We also have a video on Oregon Grass Seed production for use in your classroom.