APRIL RAKTIVIST TOOL

As April showers bring May flowers, what better way to celebrate than creating native flower seed bombs? These step-by-step instructions will help you create native seed bombs - a simple yet impactful way to promote biodiversity, beautify our surroundings, and provide important resources to pollinators such as bees, butterflies, and hummingbirds.

1. Gather Supplies & **Garden Essentials**

- ☐ Clav
- □ Compost
- Native flower seeds suitable for your region
- Water
- A mixing bowl
- ☐ A baking tray lined with parchment paper

4. Add Flower Seeds

Gently fold in the native flower seeds, ensuring an even distribution throughout the mixture.

7. Package Seed Bombs with Eco-friendly **Materials**

Once dry, package the seed bombs in biodegradable bags or containers

9. Enjoy the Beauty

Witness the beauty of blooming flowers in the coming months and know that your kindness helped contribute to the vibrant ecosystem.

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2. Mix Clay and Compost

In your mixing bowl, combine equal parts clay and compost. The clay will help hold the seed bombs together, while the compost provides essential nutrients for growth.

5. Form Seed Bombs

Take small handfuls of the mixture and shape them into balls, about 1-2 inches in diameter. Place each seed bomb on the lined baking tray.

8. Distribute Seed **Bombs with Care**

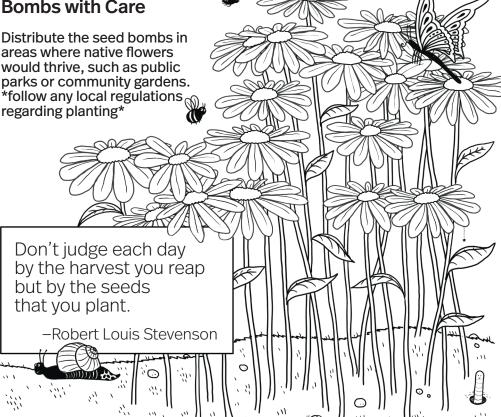
areas where native flowers would thrive, such as public parks or community gardens. *follow any local regulations regarding planting*

3. Add Water, Adjusting as Needed

Slowly add water to the mixture until it reaches a consistency similar to that of modeling clay. Adjust with more water or dry ingredients as necessary.

6. Let Seed Bombs **Dry Naturally**

Allow the seed bombs to air dry for 24-48 hours, or until they are completely hardened. You can place them in a sunny spot to speed up the drying process.



Share the joy with others and inspire them to spread kindness in their own way. Together, we can make kindness the norm in our communities and create welcoming habitats for our invaluable pollinator friends. Note: only use seeds for flowers that are native to your area to avoid introducing invasive plants into your garden and neighborhood.