



LBS – Plants: Propagation of Plants – herb cuttings

SUBJECT	TEACHER	CREDITS	DATE
Land Based Studies	Jacqui Stone/Angela Farmer	1	Online/flexible

OVERVIEW

Be able to assist with propagation of plants by taking cuttings

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OBJECTIVES	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Be able to assist with collecting propagation material for the vegetative propagation of plants 2. Be able to assist with preparing propagation materials 3. Be able to assist with establishing propagation materials in a growing environment 	Video – YouTube: https://youtu.be/SGTw5LqHPo0
INFORMATION	Carrying out propagation: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Use and maintain equipment in a safe, clean and effective condition 2. Correctly identify plants from which material is to be collected 3. Prepare and treat propagation materials in accordance with instructions; including division and cuttings 	
VERIFICATION	Land Based Studies Course – Assist with Vegetative Propagation Unit reference number: M/502/4121	
ACTIVITY	To take a selection of suitable cuttings, from a variety of plants (minimum 2), and providing ongoing care and maintenance. These can be from existing garden plants, cut flowers, hedgerows, or any other	See You tube video for instructions To take a photo or video if possible of the

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	<p>suitable plant stock. Trim cutting as required, and place in soil or compost, and must be watered in well. Protect and support as necessary.</p>	<p>activity and email/what's app/text through to info@abbertonruraltraining.org or through to your tutor to gain credit</p>
<p>SUMMARY</p>	<p>Growing Herbs – Part 2: Growing from Cuttings . . .</p> <p>In the 2nd video in the series, we look at taking cuttings</p> <p>Woody herbs like Rosemary and Curry plants are best propagated in pots or trays</p> <p>When you take the cuttings keep them in a bag with some water to keep them refreshed</p> <p>Fill the pot with compost to just below the top of the pot</p> <p>Strip back the bottom leaves on the woody stems. This forms 'wounds' from which the roots grow</p> <p>You can use rooting compound to stimulate the growth of roots but in the Spring, you can often have success without</p> <p>Make sure 2 or 3 of the 'wounds' are pressed into the soil</p> <p>Label with name and date</p> <p>Water regularly but gently and the seedlings should appear in a couple of weeks</p> <p>Soft herbs like Mint form roots if left in a jar of water and can then be planted out</p> <p>Check out Part 3 on dividing herbs in your garden</p> <p>Subscribe to Abberton Rural Training on You Tube for more videos and content</p>	