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Here is a list of the 40 Most Common Edible Wild Plants in North America. Many of these probably are found growing near your home. Many of these probably are found growing near your home. Preparedness Advice Blog - Information on all aspects of emergency preparedness and food storage.

In North America, the plant was a regular part of the Native American tribes who first discovered that almost all of it is edible. Cattail rootstock is located underground and it, along with the lower part of the stem is most often consumed. The easiest way to eat it is to boil and then mash them. The plant's flower spike can also be eaten in early summer in the same manner as corn on the cob. The plant even has a taste that is very similar to corn.

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3) Wild Asparagus. Asparagus is one of the best wild edible plants widely found across North America. If you find it in your life, you'll probably find it in or around the same location for the rest of your life. This wild edible is hardy. Look for old dead stalks about three feet high. Near those, new young stalks can be found. Wild asparagus doesn't like soil that's too moist.

Below we've given a primer on 19 common edible wild plants. Look them over and commit the plants to memory. If you'd like to discover even more edible wild plants, we suggest checking out the SAS Survival Handbook and the U.S. Army Survival Manual. In the coming months, we'll be publishing articles on edible wild roots, berries, and fungi. So stay tuned.

Let's get started learning about edible wild plants in North America. Here are some tools and insights to give you success and make your edible plant journey fulfilling!

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