Urban Gardens Versus Rural Gardens

Urban Gardens
- Found in cities.
- Have limited space.
- Plants might be grown in pots, planters, vertical towers, or greenhouses. They might be found on rooftops, patios, or small plots of land.
- Provide food to people who are close by.

Rural Gardens
- Found outside of cities.
- Often have large areas of open space.
- Plants are most often grown in the ground, but they may also be grown in pots, planters, vertical towers, or greenhouses.
- Provide food to people who are close by or far away.
“Urban Gardens Versus Rural Gardens”
Mini Poster
How to Use

Introduce the social studies words *rural* and *urban*. Lead students to understand what each term means. Next, have each child think about what a rural garden might be like. Provide time for each child to share his or her ideas with a partner; then invite students to share their ideas with the class. Then repeat the think-pair-share technique, having students consider what an urban garden would be like. After students have shared their ideas, use a document camera to project the mini poster onto the board. Review the descriptions of each garden, and have students share what they notice in the photos of each type. Follow up the activity by having each child draw and complete a Venn diagram comparing and contrasting the two types of gardens.