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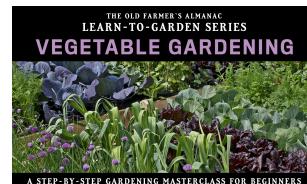
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vegetables, companion planting techniques, and some lovely flowers! Let this year be the year that you grow a successful garden!

# Vegetable Gardening for Beginners

Why garden, you ask? How about enjoying the best vegetables and fruit you've ever eaten? If you've never tasted garden-fresh food, you will be amazed by the sweet, juicy flavors and vibrant textures. There's absolutely nothing quite like fresh veggies, especially if you grow them yourself —which you can!

It may seem daunting initially, but our-

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## Pick the Right Location

Picking a good location for your garden is absolutely key. A subpar location can result in subpar veggies! Here are a few tips for choosing a good site:

- **Sunny spot:** Most vegetables need 6 to 8 hours of direct sunlight daily. A few veggies (mostly leafy ones) will tolerate

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rocks as they will interfere with root growth and make for weaker plants.

- **Stable and not windy:** Avoid places that receive strong winds that could knock over your young plants or keep pollinators from doing their job. Nor do you want to plant in a location that receives too much foot traffic or floods easily. Plant in a location that would make Goldilocks smile—somewhere “just right.”
- **Nutrient-rich soil.** Your soil feeds your plants. You'll have poor, unhealthy plants if you have thin, nutrient-poor soil. Mix in plenty of organic matter to help your plants grow. [See how to prepare your soil for vegetable plants.](#)

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## Choosing a Plot Size: Start Small!

Remember: It's better to be proud of a small garden than be frustrated by a big one!

One of the most common errors beginners make is planting too much too soon—way more than anybody could ever eat or want! Unless you want to have zucchi-

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able size. Pick three to five of your favorite vegetables and buy three to five plants of each one.

- If planting in a raised bed, a 4x4-foot or 4x8-foot is a good beginner size. [See our Raised Garden Bed Guide](#), which covers the benefits of raised beds, how to build a raised bed, and what type of soil to fill a raised bed with.
  - If you want to go bigger, a 12x24-foot garden in the ground is probably the biggest a first-timer should go. For example, a garden that feeds a family of four could include three hills of yellow squash, one mound of zucchini, 10 assorted peppers, six tomato plants, 12 okra plants, a 12-foot row of bush beans, two cucumbers on a cage, two eggplants, six basil, one rosemary, and

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## Choosing Vegetables

As a beginner, start by choosing easy vegetables that are also productive. Below, we've listed some of the easiest vegetables for beginners. Most are best started by seeds planted directly into the soil, unless noted.

However, it would also be wise to contact your state's [Cooperative Extension](#)

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## Top 10 Easiest Vegetables to Grow

(**Tip:** Click on a veggie's name to see its detailed Growing Guide.)

1. Lettuce
2. Green beans
3. Radishes
4. Tomatoes (by transplant, i.e. small nursery plant)
5. Zucchini
6. Peppers (by transplant, i.e. small nursery plant)

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## Five tips for choosing vegetables:

### 1. Choose what you (and your family)

**like to eat.** If no one likes Brussels sprouts, don't bother planting them! But if your kids love green beans, put more effort into growing a big crop of beans.

### 2. Be realistic about how many vegeta-

**bles your family will eat.** Be careful not to overplant, as you will only stretch yourself thin by trying to take care of tons of plants! (You could always give excess veggies away to friends, family, or the local soup kitchen.)

### 3. Consider the availability of veggies

**at your grocery store.** Maybe you want to grow tomatillos instead of

cabbage or carrots, which are readily

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**season.** Going on a summer vacation?

Remember that tomatoes and zucchinis grow strongest in the middle of summer. If you'll be gone for part of the summer, you need someone to look after the crops, or they will suffer. You could also just grow cool-season crops such as lettuce, kale, peas, and root veggies during the cooler months of late spring and early fall.

**5. Use high-quality seeds.** Seed packets are less expensive than individual plants, but if seeds don't germinate, your money—and time—are wasted. A few extra cents spent in spring for that year's seeds will pay off in higher yields at harvest time.



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# Where and When to Plant

This process is easy if you are simply growing two or three tomato plants. But if you plan to grow a full garden, you need to consider:

- Where will each plant go?
- When will each vegetable need to

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spring (and fall). Warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, and cucumbers aren't planted until the soil warms up in late spring and summer.

- Plant tall veggies (such as pole beans on a trellis or sweet corn) on the north side of the garden so they don't shade shorter plants. If you do get shade in a part of your garden, save that area for small, cool-season veggies. If shade is unavoidable in parts of your garden, save those areas for cool-season vegetables that appreciate shade as the weather heats up.
- Most veggies are annuals (planted each year). If you're planning on growing perennial crops such as asparagus, rhubarb, and some herbs, provide permanent locations or beds.
- Consider that some crops mature

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harvested at around the same time!  
Stagger plantings by a few weeks to  
keep 'em coming!

## When to Plant What

Every region has a different planting time based mainly on the weather, and every vegetable has its temperature preferences, too. [See the Almanac's Best Planting Dates](#)—a gardening calendar customized to your local frost dates. Just enter your zip code (or postal code in Canada)!

For specific planting information, see our [individual Grow Guides](#) for over 100 popular vegetables, herbs, and fruits. For each crop, we provide specific information about how to plant, grow, and harvest, in-

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# A Starter Beginner Garden Plan

To help beginners, we thought it may be useful to see a garden design. Here is an example of a starter family garden using the common easy-to-grow vegetables listed above. It also features companion planting (placing plants that thrive together next to each other).

You'll see that we have given the garden decent-sized paths and mixed in a few herbs and flowers, too. Frankly, if we had

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## Garden Planning Tool

The Old Farmer's Almanac offers an excellent online garden planning tool that makes your garden planning fun and easy. With this tool, draw your garden plan on the computer and drop in your preferred vegetables, and it automatically calculates the proper spacing for each type of

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garden. Try it free for 7 days.

Any questions or advice about starting your garden? Check out some of the comments below. Many of your questions may have been answered already by our Almanac community, or you are welcome to add your own comment.

Happy gardening!

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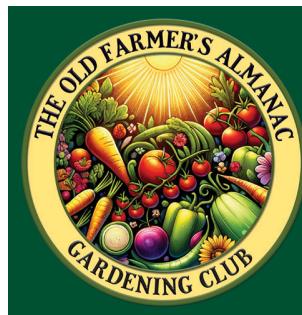
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Catherine Boeckmann loves nature, stargazing, and gardening so it's not surprising that she and The Old Farmer's Almanac found each other. She leads digital content for the Almanac website, and is also a certified master gardener in the state of Indiana. [Read More from Catherine Boeckmann](#)



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fers reliable products to support successful gardening. Happy gardening!

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**robin (not verified)** 1 year 7 months ago

Your blog post was a valuable resource for anyone seeking practical advice on the topic. I liked how you provided step-by-step instructions and actionable strategies.

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**Sunil Sonar (not verified)** 1 year 10 months

ago

Hi, I really enjoyed reading your post on gardening tips for beginners . You have shared

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Thank you for sharing your knowledge and passion for gardening with us. I look forward to reading more of your posts in the future.

**REPLY**

**Martha (not verified)** 2 months ago

Please tell me how to start my vegetable garden

**REPLY**

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**Emmi (not verified)** 2 years 2 months ago

Gardening is a wonderful activity that brings joy and peace to the mind, while also nurturing and beautifying the environment. Whether it's planting colorful flowers or growing fresh veg-

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The steps for vegetable growth mentioned in the site content looks great. You can find all details related to gardening and growth of vegetables from here. By applying these Steps You can find maximum output from your efforts.

**REPLY**

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**Betty Russell (not verified)** 2 years 9 months ago

Thanks for this info

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**Ally (not verified)** 2 years 10 months ago

Do you put marigolds ( flowers) in same bed as veggies or potted on the sides?

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**Jeanette (not verified)** 3 years ago

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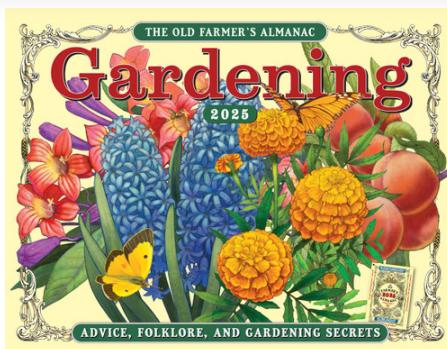


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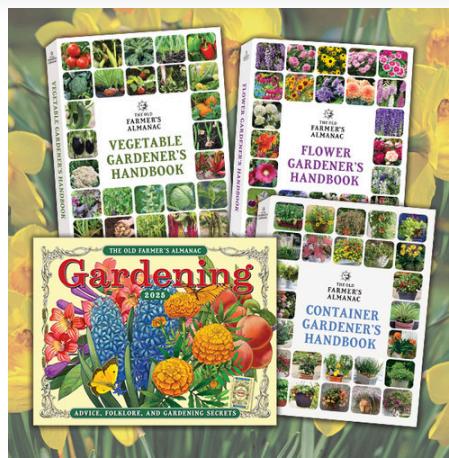
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