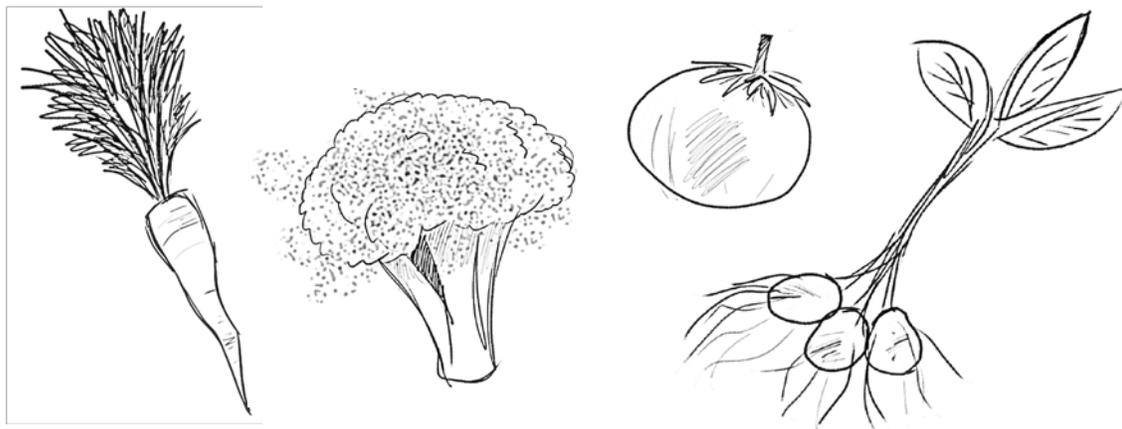


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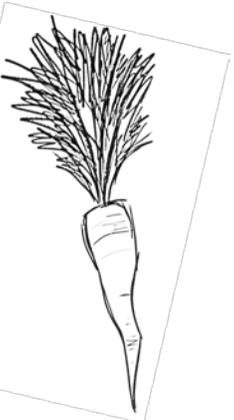
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# Getting Started

## How to Use the *Garden Planner*.

The *Garden Planner* is designed to guide you along the progression of growing vegetables and flowers throughout the year. This planner is suited for everyone, from absolute beginners to those that have gardened for several years. I developed this planner after having my own vegetable garden for many years and realized how much more joyful it could be if there was a set of clearly planned guidelines. The *Garden Planner* helps you keep track of what is expected with each season and eliminates feeling chaotic.

The *Garden Planner* includes five pages for each month to categorize the different moving parts of growing a vegetable garden. Page one of each month is a calendar template to record weather conditions, season dates, plant and harvest dates. The info recorded on the monthly calendars will be extremely valuable each subsequent year to improve the system and flow of the garden.

Page two of the month is outlined with four weekly prompts that are *in action* tasks. When completed each week, these task prompts will effortlessly progress the development of your vegetable garden. Space is provided to include tasks specific to your personal goals.

Page three of the month is journal-style recordings for *next year plans* as the weekly tasks are completed. This page is for recording what worked well and what did not. This will help you think ahead to the next season and growing year. Much of vegetable gardening is systematic. Good record keeping helps to guide the gardening systems that work best for you.

Page four includes, for the current month that you are in, is four open weekly sections of space to record your own personal goals. This space can be used for planning when to research different seed varieties that grow best in your area. Plan out larger projects. Journal record the development of the garden. You should also select a time period to research different planting methods for your garden; for example: no till, Back to Eden, raised beds, etc. Give yourself time to learn and discover aspects about gardening that interest you most.

Page five of the month is space to sketch garden plans, record plant locations, designs for composting area, anything that you need to sketch out visually.

The pages after the monthly planning sections are for recording which seed varieties you enjoyed growing most to keep a list of which seeds need to be ordered or saved from each season. As well as a suggested tool list to outline which tools are most important.

The final section of the *Garden Planner* includes a suggested vegetable and seeds list, as well as garden layout planting guides using those varieties for each growing season.

# Getting Started

## How to start growing your own vegetables.

The most important element in the garden is the soil. The soil is the heart and brains of your garden. If you think of growing vegetables as you are growing soil, and the vegetables then grow from the soil that you grew, your garden will grow successfully. It doesn't matter how much you till, water, weed, and spray, if the quality of the soil is poor the vegetables will not grow. There is no amount of watering that will grow a vegetable in poor soil conditions. Healthy soil is created via composting and decomposition of dead plant matter (fallen leaves, cut plants and grass), fresh vegetable scraps, with bacteria and composting insects to break down the plant matter into new soil. This year's garden becomes next year's soil.

The next important element to a garden is pest control. You are not the only one who wants to eat the vegetables. Every animal, household pet, bird, bug, fungus and mold also wants to eat the vegetables. And they probably want it more than you, because they typically eat your vegetables before you. The best protection against bug pests, fungus, and mold is the health of your soil. This is why I say you are first growing soil, then vegetables. If the soil is healthy, bugs will not be attracted as much to the vegetables. Nature has an intelligent way of naturally destroying a diseased plant to protect the next generation of plants, plant eating bug pests are part of this design.

A good fence is the better option against animals that want to eat the vegetables. The type of fence will depend upon where you live; and will be a trial-and-error effort. Monitor your garden regularly against pests to reduce loss. If you live in a rural setting, consider planting extra as an insurance policy. The phrase is, "Plant enough for you, and twice for them."

The *Seasonal Planting Guides* included in this planner are an example of which vegetables and flowers to plant, and how many to plant per square foot of ground space. Flowering herbs have been intentionally included to invite pollinating insects into the garden space to increase vegetable production. Catnip is especially a favorite of honeybees, and it makes a nice herbal tea for you and fun treat for a pet cat.

Some vegetables can be planted up to 16 per sq.ft., others can only have 1 plant per sq.ft. When planting, less is more. One plant will yield more produce than three overcrowded plants. This plan has organized the vegetables, herbs, and flowers according to companion planting rules, and to allow ease of transition to each season when planting in small spaces. Garlic is planted in fall and left to harvest the following year, small delicate flowers are planned for planting around the garlic in the following spring to encourage pollination and save on space.

This plan can be exponentially increased in size and number of plants if you have the space to expand. If you decide to place plants in different locations, remember to double check if those plants can be placed together. Not all vegetables and plants can be planted next to each other.

Always remember to plant according to sunrise and sunset to maximize growth. On each planting guide the sun position is marked according to tallest plants in the back and sides to allow for maximum sun exposure. Place pumpkins in the front of the garden because they grow towards the sunrise and are quite large once mature.

This garden plan is the planner that I wanted and couldn't find. After several years of gardening and closely observing what worked well and what didn't, I developed this planner as a guide to help me avoid having to think of one more thing to do. This planner removes the planning and allows you space to enjoy growing and harvesting. I follow this plan, myself, join along with me at <https://www.instagram.com/curingvision> for real time updates.

# January

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions, freeze and snow dates. Mark dates of harvest for winter garden. Plan jobs and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# January

*in action*

Set weekly goals to prepare for spring planting. Record seasonal observations.

**Week 1** Plan which vegetables you will grow for spring and summer, then purchase seeds. Include flower seeds to encourage pollinators and honeybees in the garden. Build a hoop garden outdoors for fresh winter salad greens.

**Week 2** Plant green leaf vegetable seeds in hoop garden protected from freeze. Collect materials for building projects and begin building; fencing, raised beds, trellis, compost, mulch. Start a compost pile.

**Week 3** Trim fruit trees and clear overgrown brush. Save cuttings to start new plants from cuttings. Organize tool shed, clean rust and sharpen cutting tools.

**Week 4** Observe sun rise and setting pattern. Design the layout of the garden according to the position of the sunshine and where shadows will be cast by larger plants. Continue organization of shed and tools, begin making list of any new tools needed.

# January

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Which seeds need to be ordered again, and new seeds to try.

**Week 2** New building projects to develop garden space and materials needed. Tools needed for garden; woodchipper, compost bin, broad fork, seed starting supplies, greenhouse.

**Week 3** Successes and modifications needed when pruning trees and bushes.

**Week 4** If expanding garden, plan for best layout to optimize sunshine patterns in expanded space.

# January

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for January gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# January

Use this space to begin the design of your garden layout if not using the provided design. Include design of hoop garden frame if building a winter greens vegetable bed.



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# February

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions, freeze and snow dates. Mark dates of planting. Plan jobs and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# February

*in action*

Finish garden space preparation.  
Record weather condition observations.

**Week 1** Collect seed starting materials and prepare indoor and/or outdoor weather protected space for growing transplants.

**Week 2** Start first batch of vegetable and flower seed transplants now, or plan on calendar when to start seeds required for protection from first frost and according to germination time.

**Week 3** Start next batch of spring vegetable and flower seed transplants indoors according to germination time. Do not include direct seed vegetables, those can be started outdoors after frost.

**Week 4** Continue building projects; raised beds, trellis, pest barriers, fencing. Prepare planting space with compost and other soil amendments.

# February

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Seed starting materials and starting successes and modifications.

**Week 2** Record which seeds started easily, and which needed extra attention.

**Week 3** Successes and modifications needed to hoop frame for growing winter greens.

**Week 4** Successes and modifications needed for second succession planting of seed starts.

# February

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for February gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# February

Garden Design Aesthetic Layout including square footage available in your space with sunrise and sunset noted.



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# March

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions, first day of spring, freeze dates. Mark dates of planting. Plan jobs and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# March

*in action*

Continued preparation for spring garden planting.

**Week 1** Monitor seedling transplants, make any growing adjustments necessary. Continue collecting materials for building projects and finish; fencing, raised beds, trellis, compost, mulch.

**Week 2** Collect necessary tools for the style of garden you have planned; shovel, garden hoe, loppers, pruning shears, weed trimmer, scythe, wheelbarrow, weed barrier, pest and bird netting.

**Week 3** Add compost to areas planned for spring planting.

**Week 4** Start last succession of late spring vegetable seeds indoors. Purchase seeds you may have forgotten or want to add as a new variety to try.

# March

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Building project successes and modifications needed.

**Week 2** Plans for including plants and trees to add for next year. Assess if any current plants need to be moved to new location for better growth optimization.

**Week 3** Successes and modifications needed with compost and mulch; continue making in same way, or look for more locally available.

**Week 4** Successes and modifications needed for third succession planting of seed start transplants.

# March

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for March gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# March

Important ideas and plans to remember from March. Design of composting area and tool rack for storage.



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# April

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions, last day of frost. Mark dates of planting. Plan jobs and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# April

*in action*

Some outdoor planting can begin. Focus to finish preparation for summer growth explosion.

**Week 1** Start summer vegetable seeds indoors for late spring planting; tomatoes, flowers. Do not start transplants for direct sow vegetables like melons and squash. Make plans for how to treat for typical garden bug pests.

**Week 2** Plant cold hardy transplants outdoors, and direct seed spring vegetables that can be easily covered on frost nights; root vegetables, brassica family, some lettuce greens, spinach.

**Week 3** This is time to focus on any jobs needed for preparation for summer harvest explosion. Begin plans for vegetable washing station, food storage areas, collect jars and lids with rings, food preservation equipment.

**Week 4** Continue planting of spring vegetables outdoors; radish, turnip, herbs. Finish basic trellis design for cucumber, tomato, and other climbing vegetables now, before the burst of growth in summer.

# April

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Successes and modifications needed for pest management.  
Successful plant transplants from this seed starting succession.

**Week 2** Successes and modifications for this week's plantings and frost damage prevention.

**Week 3** Successes of food storage for future preparations. What is repeat worthy?

**Week 4** Successes and modifications for trellis design and cool weather plants.

# April

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for April gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# April

Important ideas and plans to remember from April. Sketch design of garden and write in location of plants, include companion planting.



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# May

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions.  
Mark dates of planting. Plan jobs  
and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# May *in action*

This is when the intense planting fun begins.

**Week 1** Plant tomato transplants and summer herbs.

**Week 2** Plant cucumber seeds and direct seed herbs and leafy greens vegetables.

**Week 3** This is time to finish any jobs needed for preparation for summer harvest explosion. Finish preparation of food storage areas, glass jar with rings and lid collection, vegetable washing station, food preservation equipment.

**Week 4** Plant direct seed vegetables; melons, squash (except pumpkin), potato, okra, herbs. Finish basic trellis design and any garden structures before the burst of growth in summer.

# May

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Notice which grows and matures faster, tomato transplants or direct seed tomatoes. Make plans for same or additional garden soil amendments needed.

**Week 2** Successes and modifications needed of cold hardy plant selection and care. What is repeat worthy? Record these seeds on the *Spring Seed List*.

**Week 3** Successes and modifications needed of food storage space. What needs to be added or removed for next year?

**Week 4** Favorite trellis design to repeat and new design to try next year. Which direct seed vegetables were easiest to grow, which would work better as a transplant.

# May

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for May gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# May

Important ideas and plans to remember from May. Record planting locations for May vegetables and flowers. Successes and modifications for future garden layout plans.



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# June

## Calendar

Record daily weather conditions, first day of summer. Mark dates of planting. Plan jobs and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# June

*in action*

This is when the garden explosion begins, and harvest of spring greens ends.

**Week 1** Finish any direct seed sow summer vegetables; watermelon, squash, potato.

**Week 2** Plant direct seed sow pumpkins.

**Week 3** Assess how plantings are progressing, remove cold weather crops that have bolted from warmer temperatures. Record list of spring vegetables and flower seeds that should be purchased again.

**Week 4** Plants should be climbing trellises. If the trellises are not finished yet, this is likely the last week to finish before the job becomes too time consuming.

# June

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Record successes and modifications for next year planting.

**Week 2** Record successes and modifications for next year planting.

**Week 3** Record modifications needed to improve next years' harvest of spring plantings. Record seeds to purchase again on Spring Seed List

**Week 4** The explosion of warm temperature growth has likely happened. What did you learn and what would you like to try differently next year.

# June

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for June gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# June

Important ideas and plans to remember from June. Successes and modifications needed for future garden layout plans.



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# July

## Calendar

Record daily weather conditions.  
Mark dates of planting and  
harvest. Plan jobs and goals for  
projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# July *in action*

This is the month of harvests and maintenance.

**Week 1** Harvest all from spring plants that have fully matured and compost scraps. Manage pest load and weeds.

**Week 2** Rest week and time to observe the vegetable garden successes, make any necessary modifications.

**Week 3** Harvest of warm tolerant vegetables beginning. Continue observing pest levels and maintenance of weed overgrowth.

**Week 4** Start planning for fall and winter garden of second season for cool weather crops. Purchase any seeds that are needed.

# July

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Record which spring plants did well and are worth repeating. What would be good to add for a successful spring garden next year?

**Week 2** Record successes and modifications needed for summer vegetables next year.

**Week 3** Record successes and modification needed for pest management.

**Week 4** Record fall garden plants to grow again and include for next year.

# July

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for July gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# July

Important ideas and plans to remember from July. Successes and modifications needed for future garden layout plans.



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# August

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions.  
Mark dates of planting and  
harvest. Plan jobs and goals for  
projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# August

*in action*

This is the month of harvests, maintenance, food preservation, and planning the start of a fall garden.

**Week 1** Plan vegetables for fall and winter garden. Purchase seeds if needed. Continue with summer harvest and preserving vegetables for winter food storage of summer bounty.

**Week 2** Harvest and preserve vegetables and herbs for winter food storage.

**Week 3** Plan fall time vegetables for cool temperatures. Begin adding successful and repeat worthy summer vegetables and flowers to *Summer Seed List*.

**Week 4** Start cold hardy brassica family fall garden seeds indoors to protect from heat if you want an early fall harvest.

# August

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** How is the organization and balancing of harvest progressing; modifications needed?

**Week 2** Successes and modifications needed for food storage; tools wanted to add for next year.

**Week 3** Successes of transition phase between summer gardening into fall gardening.

**Week 4** Which gardening method has worked well for summer to repeat next year?

# August

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for August gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# August

Important ideas and plans to remember from August. Design fall garden with plant locations. Include the design plan that worked best to repeat next year.



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# September

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions, first day of fall. Mark dates of planting and harvest. Plan jobs and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# September

*in action*

This month is the ending of summer harvests, continuation of food preservation, and final planting of fall and winter garden.

**Week 1** Clear away plant waste from summer garden to compost. Plant fall and winter vegetables; rutabaga, radish, lettuce, turnip, beet

**Week 2** Collect materials to protect vegetables from frost. Continue planting fall and winter garden seeds; carrot, spinach, salad greens.

**Week 3** Harvest of summer vegetables soon ending. Continue observing pest levels and maintenance of weed overgrowth.

**Week 4** Continue to maintain fall garden. Harvest and preserve final summer garden. Make preparations for freezing temperatures.

# September

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Record which fall vegetables are growing best and new varieties to try next year.

**Week 2** Assess again what worked well in the summer garden and what modifications may need to be made.

**Week 3** Which methods of pest management worked best?

**Week 4** Which gardening method was most beneficial and gave best vegetable yield? Are any modifications needed?

# September

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for September gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# September

Important ideas and plans to remember from September. Plan layout for fall and winter garden.



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# October

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions, first day of frost. Mark dates of harvest. Plan jobs and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# October

*in action*

This is the month of fall gardens, the calm after summer harvests, and enjoying one more run of fresh cold tolerant garden vegetables.

**Week 1** Harvest all from summer plants that have fully matured and compost scraps. Plant another group of salad greens if space allows.

**Week 2** Harvest of fall vegetables should begin. Observe fall and winter garden, make any adjustments needed.

**Week 3** Enjoy cooler temperatures, slower growth, and delicious greens. Start forming list of summer vegetables and seeds that you would like to purchase again.

**Week 4** Source soil amendments for garden, rake leaves, collect dead plant material to compost.

# October

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** What techniques made the transition from each growing season enjoyable and less labor intense?

**Week 2** Record most successful summer vegetables and flowers.

**Week 3** Look over notes from summer garden to record plants to repeat on *Summer Seed List*.

**Week 4** Record which end of summer soil amendments are easiest to collect and yield the best output; fallen leaves, grass clippings, vegetable scraps.

# October

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for October gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# October

Important ideas and plans to remember from October. Successes and modifications needed for future garden layout plans.



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# November

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions,  
frost dates. Mark dates of harvest.  
Plan jobs and goals for projects.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# November

*in action*

This is the month of calm fall gardens. Time to reflect and appreciate the efforts you've made.

**Week 1** Harvest of root vegetables and cool temperature greens. Collect supplies to cover winter garden with hoops and clear greenhouse plastic if using.

**Week 2** Cover winter garden if needed. Clean soil and rust off of tools

**Week 3** Harvest of cold tolerant vegetables continues. Purchase spring, summer, and winter garden seeds during seasonal sales events.

**Week 4** Replenish mulch to cover soil and protect from winter freeze.

# November

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** Record successes and modifications needed for hoop garden cover.

**Week 2** Which succession plantings were most successful and worth repeating?

**Week 3** Favorite vegetables and fruits, make sure to record them here as a highlight and on the appropriate seed lists for purchasing.

**Week 4** Successes and modifications needed for mulch and soil covering.

# November

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for November gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# November

Important ideas and plans to remember from November. Sketches for future garden plans.



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# December

Calendar

Record daily weather conditions, first day of winter. Mark dates of frost and freezing.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday

# December

*in action*

This is the month of coziness. Use this time to reflect on what has worked well in your recordings.

**Week 1** Print a new copy of the planner to prepare for next year. Look over your notes and use this to help predict a more fluid garden workflow next year.

**Week 2** Clean space around garden, compost brush and vegetable scraps. Rotate composting if needed and start space for new composting pile to begin. Cover any bare soil with mulch to protect from freeze.

**Week 3** Collect supplies for indoor sprouts and microgreens. Begin growing microgreens and sprouts indoors throughout the winter for easy fresh greens.

**Week 4** Start planning for spring garden vegetables and flowers. Purchase seeds if needed. Record seeds needed on *Fall/Winter Seed List*.

# December

*next year plans*

Record what has worked successfully, what needs to be different in preparation for next year.

**Week 1** What has been successful with composting? What improvements can be made to composting?

**Week 2** What has worked well in the garden and what improvements can be made? Is the garden designed well to make cleaning excess plants for moving to compost efficient?

**Week 3** What do you most appreciate about wintertime season?

**Week 4** List the enjoyments of gardening in each season to end the year with appreciation.

# December

Record personal goals, observations, and plans for December gardening.

Week 1

Week 2

Week 3

Week 4

# December

Important ideas and plans to remember from December.  
Sketches for future garden plans.



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# Suggested Seed List

Spring	Summer	Fall/Winter
Alyssum	Alyssum	Beet, red
Bachelor Buttons	Basil	Broccoli
Beet, red	Butternut Squash	Brussels Sprouts
Broccoli	Catnip	Cabbage
Cabbage	Cilantro	Carrot
Carrot	Cucumber	Cauliflower
Collard greens	Dill	Celery
Dandelion	Marigold	Collards
Green Onion	Mustard Greens	Garlic
Kale	Okra	Kale
Parsley	Potato	Parsley
Peppermint	Pumpkin	Radish
Radish	Sage	Rutabaga
Red onion	Sunflower	Salad Greens Mix
Salad Greens Mix	Swiss Chard	Spinach
Spinach	Tomato	Swiss Chard
Swiss Chard	Watermelon	Thyme
Turnip	Zucchini	Turnip

# Garden Tools List

Suggested Tools	Tools to Add
Hand trowel	
Gloves	
Bucket	
Spade shovel	
Garden hoe	
Pruning shears	
Loppers	
Garden rake	
Leaf rake	
Garden claw hand tiller	
Wheelbarrow	
Pallets to build composting bin	
Wood slabs to build raised bed	
Power drill (for raised bed)	
Cane or bamboo for trellis	

# Square Foot Planting Guide

How many plants fit per square foot.

Plant	1 / sq.ft.	4 / sq.ft.	9 / sq.ft.	16 / sq.ft.
Alyssum				
Basil				
Bachelor Buttons				
Beet				
Broccoli				
Brussels Sprouts				
Butternut squash				
Cabbage				
Carrot				
Catnip				
Cauliflower				
Celery				
Cilantro				
Collards				
Cucumber				
Dandelion				
Dill				
Garlic				
Green Onion				
Kale				

# Square Foot Planting Guide

How many plants fit per square foot.

Plant	1 / sq.ft.	4 / sq.ft.	9 / sq.ft.	16 / sq.ft.
Marigold	Shaded			
Mustard	Shaded			
Okra	Shaded			
Onion		Shaded		
Parsley		Shaded		
Peppermint		Shaded		
Potato	Shaded			
Pumpkin	Shaded			
Radish				Shaded
Rutabaga		Shaded		
Sage		Shaded		
Salad greens		Shaded		
Spinach			Shaded	
Sunflower		Shaded		
Swiss Chard		Shaded		
Thyme		Shaded		
Tomato	Shaded			
Turnip		Shaded		
Watermelon	Shaded			
Zucchini	Shaded			

# Spring Planting Guide



one table cell equals 1 square foot

1ft

	1ft	
1ft	Carrot x16	Red onion x4
	Carrot x16	Red onion x4
	Carrot x16	Alyssum x4
	Swiss Chard x4	Swiss Chard x4
	Swiss Chard x4	Swiss Chard x4

Bed 1

Red Beet x9	Dandelion x9
Red Beet x9	Spinach x9
Red Beet x9	Spinach x9
Turnip x4	Spinach x9
Turnip x4	Spinach x9

Bed 2

walkway



Collard x1	Collard x1
Broccoli x1	Broccoli x1
Kale x1	Kale x1
Cabbage x1	Cabbage x1
Peppermint x4	Peppermint x4

Bed 3

Salad Greens x4	Salad Greens x4
Parsley x4	Salad Greens x4
Green onion x16	Salad Greens x4
Green onion x16	Radish x16
Bachelor buttons x1	Radish x16

Bed 4



# Summer Planting Guide



one table cell equals 1 square foot  
1ft

1ft	1ft	
	Tomato x1	Basil x4
	Mustard Greens x1	Mustard Greens x1
	Tomato x1	Alyssum x4
	Swiss Chard x4	Swiss Chard x4
	Tomato x1	Basil x4

Bed 1

Pumpkin x1	Pumpkin x1
Marigold x1	Marigold x1
Zucchini x1	Zucchini x1
Sunflower x1	Sunflower x1
Butternut squash x1	Butternut squash x1

Bed 2

walkway

walkway



Cucumber x1	Watermelon x1
Alyssum x4	Watermelon x1
Cucumber x1	Watermelon x1
Catnip x1	Okra x1
Cucumber x1	Okra x1

Bed 3

Basil x4	Potato x1
Cilantro x4	Catnip x1
Green onion x16	Potato x1
Dill x4	Catnip x1
Sage x4	Potato x1

Bed 4



# Fall/Winter Planting Guide



one table cell equals 1 square foot

1ft

1ft	1ft	
	Carrot x16	Red onion x4
	Carrot x16	Red onion x4
	Carrot x16	Garlic x9
	Swiss Chard x4	Garlic x9
	Swiss Chard x4	Collards x1

Bed 1

walkway

Red Beet x9	Spinach x9
Red Beet x9	Spinach x9
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Turnip x4	Rutabaga x4
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Bed 2

walkway



Cauliflower x1	Cauliflower x1
Broccoli x1	Broccoli x1
Kale x1	Kale x1
Cabbage x1	Cabbage x1
Brussels Sprouts x1	Brussels Sprouts x1

Bed 3

Thyme x4	Salad Greens x4
Parsley x4	Salad Greens x4
Green onion x16	Salad Greens x4
Celery x1	Radish x16
Celery x1	Radish x16

Bed 4

