

Eugene Weekly's Annual

Planting Guide

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Spring — with its longer lighter days and warmer weather — is the perfect time to get your garden going. Whether you are new to growing things or an experienced gardener, our annual planting guide can help keep you on track, from beginning to end.

— Eugene Weekly Staff

CHART KEY EXPLAINED

SOW: Starting plants indoors is a great way to get a jump on the growing season. Planting seeds in trays or little pots and nurturing them along means once the threat of frost has passed, your little lovelies will be ready to go outdoors in your garden.

SOW OUTDOORS: After things start to warm up, you can plant seeds directly in the garden. This is a preferred method for some plants, which don't take well to transplanting or like to have their roots disturbed. Examples include: beets, potatoes, onions, peas and beans to name a few.

PLANT: Whether you are moving the plants you have sprouted from seed indoors or you're ready to plant starts from your local nursery, garden, feed store or friend, now is the time.

HARVEST: Enjoy feasting on the fruits (and vegetables) of your labors!

BASIL
BROCCOLI
SNAP BEANS
CABBAGE
CANNARIS
CARROTS
CAULIFLOWER
CELERY
CHARD
CUCUMBER
CORN
EGGPLANT
FAREWELL-TO-SPRING
FAWN LILY
GARLIC
KALE
KOHLRABI
LADY FERN
LETTUCE
ONIONS
OREGON IRIS
PARSLEY
PEAS
PEPPERS
POTATOES
PUMPKINS
SPINACH
TALL CAMAS
TOMATOES
WATERMELONS
WOOD SORREL
WOOLY SUNFLOWER
ZUCCHINI

JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUNE JULY AUG SEP OCT NOV DEC

NOTES

ALWAYS
PROPERLY IDENTIFY
PLANTS BEFORE
CONSUMING

CHART KEY

 SOW
[INDOORS]
 SOW and TRANSPLANT
[OUTDOORS]
 PLANT
 HARVEST

Vitamins A, C and K in leaves

can help soothe sunburns

Wait a year or two to eat!

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Eat the bulbs when flowers wilt

Don't eat seeds! Save to plant.