

There's nothing like eating food that you've grown yourself. Homegrown harvests taste that much better because you know what's gone into growing them. Research suggests they're better for us too because they're fresher and so have the potential to be more nutritious. To get a handle on what to grow throughout the year, this planting calendar will show you what to grow, when to sow, and when to harvest. This easy-to-follow guide will help you get your crops in the ground at the right time, so you can enjoy them in your favourite dishes. You can Pnd top tips on how to grow like a pro on the Cultivation Street website, but make sure to follow the instructions on your feed packets as some timings may vary depending on the cultivar.

To help boost your crops, check out www.lovethegarden.com to see the huge range of compost, feeds and treatment products to help grow your garden to its full potential.

Growing Key:	Sow in	ndoors		Sow outdoors			Plant out			Harvest			
	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	
Artichoke (Globe)													
Artichoke (Jerusalem)													
Asparagus								1					
Aubergine (indoors)								İ					
Aubergine (outdoors)			l										
Beetroot													
Beans (Broad)								I					
Beans (French)												3	





Growing Key: Sow indoors Sow outdoors **Plant out** Harvest September February March April May June July August October November December January Beans (runner) Broccoli Broccoli (sprouting) **Brussels Sprouts Butternut Squash** Cabbage (summer) Cabbage (Savoy) Carrots Cauliflower Celery Chard Chillies Courgette Cucumber Fennel Garlic Kale Leeks Lettuce Marrow Onions (seed) Onions (set)



Tomatoes (outdoors)

Turnips - Early

Turnips - Maincrop



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