

Spring Planting Guide!

Created in collaboration with Affinity Farm in Moscow, ID!

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Sowing	Date	Date Range		Start Seeds Inside			Plant Seeds Outside			Transplant to Garden	
	15-Feb	20-Mar*	30-Mar	10-Apr	20-Apr	30-Apr	10-May	20-May	30-May	10-Jun	Harvest
Kohlrabi											Spring→Summer
Leeks											Summer→Fall
Onion (seed)											Summer→Fall
Broccoli											Spring→Summer
Cabbage											Summer→Fall
Collards											Spring→Summer
Kale											Spring→Fall
Swiss Chard											Spring→Fall
Arugula											Spring→Summer
Lettuce											Spring→Summer
Mustard Greens											Spring→Fall
Parsnips											Fall→Late Winter
Radish											Spring→Summer
Spinach											Spring→Summer
Basil (plant)											Spring→Summer
Beets											Summer→Fall
Carrots											Spring→Summer
Eggplant											Summer→Fall
Fava Beans											Summer
Peas											Summer
Peppers (hot)											Summer
Peppers (sweet)											Summer
Tomatoes											Summer→Fall
Cucumbers											Summer→Fall
Okra				Ì							Summer→Fall
Melons (Canteloupe)											Summer→Fall
Melons (Watermelon)											Summer→Fall
Pumpkins											Summer→Fall
Squash (summer)											Summer→Fall
Squash (winter)											Summer
Beans											Summer
Corn											Summer→Fall
Basil (seed)											Summer
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*Please Note: Direct seeding in March depends on soil workability and use of row covers!

This is for Moscow, Idaho, Growing Zones 6a-6b. See Planting Tips and Strategies on the reverse side.



This is for Moscow, Idaho, Hardiness Zones 6a-6b

Planting environments in the Intermountain West vary greatly including Arid High Desert, Urban, and High Mountain regions. Be sure to check your Plant Hardiness Zone and your last projected frost date. THEN, watch the weather forecast carefully. Gardening should be considered an adapting practice so try different strategies such as starting seeds at different times, or succession planting (more on that below).

Row cover can be used to extend a growing season up to two weeks earlier in the spring, and allow for an additional two weeks in the fall. Other methods of season extension could include cold-frames. Some folks are starting their seeds in milk jugs (earlier in the season than we are indicating on this guide) to allow them to germinate when they're ready, negating the need to start indoors or harden plants off.

Watch your frost dates and watch the weather forecasts carefully! We recommend checking with your local nursery for ideas, and have a back-up plan. If this is your first gardening year, consider starting small enough that you can quickly cover any plants that need to be protected in the event of a frost warning, using row cover, or a spare sheet!

Spring Planting Tips:

- Keep seeds very moist as they are germinating, start indoors where indicated, and transplant out just as soon as they are big enough to hold their own. Move them into the garden as fast as you can so their growth isn't interrupted.
- Allow some of your spring-sown veggies to go to seed in the summer! They will seed themselves and grow in the fall without your help! Parsnips, greens, Radishes, and Pac Choi work well this way!
- Plan to protect fall-grown greens with a cold frame to harvest greens well into the winter.

Succession Planting:

You can increase your chances of seeing a crop make its way to beautiful harvest time by successively planting at timed intervals, rather than all at once. The plants will mature at staggered dates, establishing an ongoing harvest over the coming months! This is a common approach for lettuce, salad greens, and radishes that have shorter growing times to reach maturity. For these crops you can plant them early and then save some seed to plant again for fall crops, more to come on that! In your home garden this is also a good way to provide a steady amount of food for harvest so that you can enjoy eating it fresh! Succession planting is the best way to prevent the problem of having too much lettuce all at once! (We've all been there!)

Remember, have Fun. Happy Spring.