Garden SOWING PLANNER

KEY Sowing/transplanting

Period in ground

Harvesting |

	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG	SEP	ОСТ	NOV	DEC
Artichoke (Globe) Can be grown from seeds sown in the spring (plants may be variable) or from offsets or buy as ready-grown plants.												
Artichoke (Jerusalem) A relative of the sunflower that makes a good windbreak. The knobbly tubers can be used as an alternative to potatoes.												
Asparagus Seed-raised plants tend to be variable so best from two-year-old crowns of a named variety. Harvest in third year after planting.			Sec. 2 market				A Asia					
Aubergines Grow under cover for best results. Sow in heat (15C/60F) into individual cells or small pots, potting on as necessary.												
Beans, broad These can be sown in spring or choose a hardy variety and sow them in autumn for the earliest pods.							Kara Dist			33.8		
Beans, French Dwarf (bush) or climbing varieties available. Sow indoors in										100000		
pots or sow direct in the ground from late May/June. Beans, runner Sow indoors in pots in April/May or sow direct late May/June.								Mark (Sept.)				
Needs moisture-retentive but well-drained soil. Beetroot Sow thinly or choose monogerm (single-seeded) varieties such as							(S. 11)					
'Moneta'. Harvest when small to prevent woodiness. Broccoli (See also calabrese) A hardy crop that occupies the ground for long												
periods but easy to grow direct or in cell trays first. May need staking. Brussels sprouts Hardy winter veg which thrives in heavy soils and can be												
cropped over a long season with regular sowing.												
Cabbage, spring Sown in the autumn, these varieties produce the earliest harvest. Can be used to provide spring greens or allowed to 'heart up'.												
Cabbage, summer Sow a few seeds of different varieties to prevent wastage due to splitting, as they need to be harvested when mature.	1	7040									100	
Calabrese Summer-cropping version of broccoli which produces a large central head and smaller heads on subsequent side shoots.												
Carrots Early sowings need cloche protection and can be unreliable. June sowings often avoid the problem of carrot fly.												
Cauliflowers Not the easiest brassica to grow and needs to be sown in succession to avoid wastage.												
Celeriac Good substitute for celery which is harder to grow. Use the swollen base grated in salads or in stews. Start early sowings in the greenhouse.					13.4							
Celery Moisture-loving crop in self-blanching or blanching (trench) types. The self-blanching types are planted in blocks to aid blanching.												17 332
Chicory Hardy winter salad crop sown outside in the summer. Forcing types such as 'Witloof' can be lifted and forced for a welcome winter salad.												
Cucumbers Varieties available for the greenhouse or outdoors. In the												
greenhouse choose an all-female F1 hybrid variety. Endive There are two types; the Batavian type is a broad-leaved hardy sort,					N. C.							
the curly-leaved types are less hardy, but prettier. Florence fennel This pretty plant with its feathery, aniseed-scented foliage									- N. Wali, I.			
can be used in the flower border as well as on the veg plot. Garlic Plant in the autumn in soil which remains well-drained in winter, under		20.00						-				
cloches or in a polytunnel. On heavy, cold soils plant in February/March. Kale Hardy and easy crop, perfect for winter harvests. Not fussy about soils,												
and compact varieties such as 'Dwarf Green Curled' need little space. Kohl rabi The swollen stems can be used in soups and stews or grated and												
eaten raw in salads. Harvest when young and tender.												
Leeks Leeks can be sown in April for planting when new potatoes have been lifted. Early sowings can be raised in cell trays in the greenhouse.						NAME OF STREET						
Lettuce For winter harvests provide some protection in the form of cold frames, cold greenhouse or polytunnel.												
Marrows and courgettes Harvest courgettes regularly to encourage flowers to keep forming. Dig in plenty of compost before planting.				7								
Onions A useful crop for storing overwinter. Onions can be produced from seeds (more variety, cheaper) or sets (easier, more reliable).												
Pak choi Grown for their wide, white, leaf stalks although the centre leaves are great in salads and the tougher outer leaves can be lightly cooked.												
Parsnips Overcome erratic germination by pre-chitting seeds on damp kitchen paper or sowing in pre-formed boreholes filled with sowing compost.												
Peas Early and late sowings tend to avoid pea moth which causes major losses. Sow/plant before March and after April, or cover with fleece.												
Peppers Peppers store well; the sweet types can be frozen, while chilli peppers may also be dried or preserved in olive oil.												
Potatoes If you do not have space for potatoes in the ground you can grow												
useful crops in large pots, old compost bags or dustbins. Pumpkin/Squash Tender plants that can be as decorative as they are tasty.		483										
Save space by growing small fruited types up an obelisk. Radish Sow every two to three weeks for a succession. Protect early and late					(4,5)							
sowings with cloches or sow in a polytunnel. Rocket Can be sown alone or as one of the many ready-mixed packets of												
salad leaves that are now so popular. Strong peppery flavour. Spinach A useful and nutritious crop (rich in iron and vitamins A and C).			District Co.									
Runs to seed very quickly, so sow little and often, especially in summer.		ESTAIN D	Territor Inc.									
Swede Very hardy and stores for long periods. Lift and store before the roots become too large and woody.					Mark to the			2000				
Sweetcorn Plant in blocks to aid pollination. Needs a warm summer to do well although modern F1 hybrids are more tolerant of cool summers.			K (AII)		E CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR							
Swiss chard Choose the rainbow-coloured 'Bright Lights' to brighten the plot, especially in winter. Harvest stems or take individual leaves.									A CONTRACTOR			
Tomatoes Check seed catalogues to choose the right varieties for your purpose. Some are best grown in a greenhouse, others will do well outside.												
Turnip Harvest small for tender roots. The tops can be used as 'greens' when boiled. Water well at all times to prevent bolting (running to flower).												