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GENERAL VEGETABLE AND FRUIT GARDEN CALENDAR

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	JANUARY				FEBRUARY				MARCH				APRIL				MAY				JUNE				JULY				AUGUST				SEPTEMBER				OCTOBER				NOVEMBER				DECEMBER												
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Order seed catalogs					Obtain fertilizer and other materials				Sow very hardy cool-season crops (Peas, Onions, Asparagus, Leaf Lettuce, Irish Potatoes, Radishes, Spinach, Turnips)				Sow or transplant warm-season crops (beans, corn, okra, peppers, tomatoes, squashes)				Sow or transplant hot season crops (cucumbers, eggplant, melons, sweet potatoes)							Begin seeding fall crops (broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, Chinese cabbage)				Sidedress fruits				Take soil sample				Mulch berries																					
Plan home garden	*	*																																																							
Order seeds					Seed very hardy cool-season crops indoors for transplants (broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, etc.)				Prune grape vines and cane fruits				Seed hardy cool season crops (beets, carrots, radishes, etc.)				Stake or cage tomatoes																																								
Check and repair tools																																																									
Take soil sample (if not done in fall)																																																									
Check grape vines, cane fruits & trees for rodent damage					Prune fruit trees, small fruits				Remove mulch on strawberries if new growth is light green to yellow				Succession planting in harvested cool-season crop areas (beans, corn, radishes, beets, late tomatoes, etc.)																																												
					Apply lime, fertilizer, and compost				Plant out very hardy cool-season transplants (broccoli, lettuce, strawberries, etc.)				Control insects, diseases and weeds																																												
					Prepare hotbed for use				Seed warm season crops indoors for plants (eggplants, peppers, tomatoes)																																																
					Plant dormant bare root fruit trees when ground thaws				Apply pre-bloom (dormant oil sprays on fruit trees)																																																
* asterisks indicate approximate dates									3/21 - first day of spring										6/21 - first day of summer																																						

THE SUGGESTED DATES FOR CULTURAL PRACTICES ARE ONLY APPROXIMATE AND MAY VARY SOMEWHAT DUE TO LOCALIZED CLIMATE AND YEARLY WEATHER FLUCTUATIONS

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