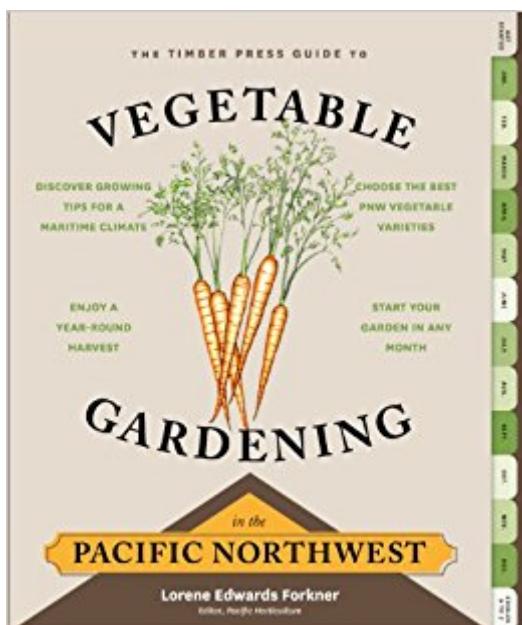


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# The Timber Press Guide To Vegetable Gardening In The Pacific Northwest (Regional Vegetable Gardening Series)



## Synopsis

There is nothing more regionally specific than vegetable gardening. What to plant, when to plant it, and when to harvest are unique decisions based on climate, weather, and first and last frost. The Timber Press Guide to Vegetable Gardening: Pacific Northwest is a growing guide that truly understands the unique eccentricities of the Northwest growing calendar, covering Oregon, Washington, southeastern Alaska, and British Columbia. The month-by-month format makes it perfect for beginners and accessible to everyone— you can start gardening the month you pick it up. Starting in January? The guide will show you how to make a seed order, plan crop rotations and succession plantings, and plant a crop of microgreens. No time to start until July? You can start planting beets, carrots, chard, kale, parsnips, and spinach for an early fall harvest.

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“Straightforward, clear and packed with information.”  
Pacific Northwest Magazine “This is the book that I would give to a neighbor or friend looking to get started at vegetable gardening in the Pacific Northwest.”  
Garden Therapy “The perfect guide to pick up right now to get started on our gardens! Forkner has done a superb job of gathering pertinent information for this fantastic growing area and the types of vegetables we can plant here.”  
NW Book Lovers “A growing guide that truly understands the unique eccentricities of the Northwest growing calendar.”  
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Ã¢ ªA great new addition to the all-season gardenerÃ¢ ªs book shelfÃ¢ ª a modern, concise and accessible guide that assumes we will be actively planning, working and harvesting in our gardens more or less all year round.Ã¢ ª•Ã¢ ª •The Eugene Weekly Ã¢ ªSo simple and clear to understand.Ã¢ ª•Ã¢ ª •Adventures in Dressmaking Ã ª

Gardeners in the Pacific Northwest are lucky indeed. Ample rainfall, good soil, and moderate temperatures grant us a long and hospitable growing season capable of yielding an ever-changing menu of seasonal and hyper-local food. But how do you maximize that brief summer heat so your tomato dreams can come true? Which month should you sow the carrot or beet seeds? And come October, how can you make all those raked leaves work for you?Ã ª In this straightforward and encouraging book, Lorene Edwards Forkner answers these questions while covering the many eccentricities of gardening in western Washington and Oregon, and southern British Columbia. Monthly planting guides show exactly what you can do in the garden from January through December. The skill sets go beyond the basics with tutorials on seed saving, worm bins, and more. This book also includes a comprehensive gardening primer and an A to Z of ediblesÃ¢ ª a detailed, invaluable source for the regionÃ¢ ªs tried-and-tested varieties.Ã ª Rain or shine, peas or potatoes, this is your guide to producing a bountiful, year-round harvest in the Pacific Northwest.Ã ª

This book is fantastic. I moved to Oregon with 40 years of California gardening experience. What a shock! Vegetables and other plants do not follow the same rules here, so I decided that I'd better learn all over again. When your tomato seedlings are looking peaked and most of your other things rot away or get eaten by slugs, it's really easy to get frustrated. This book lays it all out. With a chapter-by-chapter/month-by-month guide, it tells you what to plant when inside or outside. It tells you what you might be able to grow in a greenhouse and has all the tips you'll need to enjoy what WILL grow here. You may not get great big beefsteak tomatoes, but you might be eating great lettuce and peas all year. This book is packed with all kinds of information to help you succeed at vegetable gardening in this challenging environment.

I own a ton of books about gardening and growing food, and this is my new favorite. It's very well organized and designed and specific to PNW growing season and plants that do well here. It's written by someone who actually lives in the PNW as well, unlike other location specific books I've purchased. Incredibly happy with my purchase and I'm sure I'll buy this as a gift for friends.

This book has helped immensely with our garden in the Pacific Northwest. It takes out much of the guesswork by giving the reader detailed instructions on what to be planning, planting, and harvesting for each month of the year. It's easy to navigate and we had proven success this year with a bumper crop of peppers, tomatoes, onions, artichokes, garlic, kale, and squash. I tried a few other gardening books when I was looking to get more serious about gardening, and this has so far been my favorite by leaps and bounds. This book now lives on our coffee table where we can reference it easily and talk about what we should be doing next with our garden. I would recommend this to anyone trying to get into gardening in the Pacific Northwest.

I'm an experienced vegetable gardener, so I found this book somewhat elemental. It was interesting for some of the varietal information and I always like to see how someone else does it. Really, though, if you want the best on gardening West of the Cascades, which is really where the trick is, use Steve Solomon's classic *Growing Vegetables West of the Cascades*. Can't go wrong there.

I'm from SoCal and live in Oregon now and last years garden was a total disaster. I now realize that I was doing everything wrong and this was so helpful to start my new garden.

Great book full of useful information.

I like the month by month chapters what to do for the month. It lists things I have forgotten to do in a timely matter in the past. It is a time saving, get it done ahead of time reference. So far the book is right on for the Pacific Northwest. Thank you.

Love this book. Had to purchase after borrowing it from our library. A great month to month guide of what to do with your garden in the PNW. Very easy to read and understand. Great tips and reminders for all levels of gardeners.

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