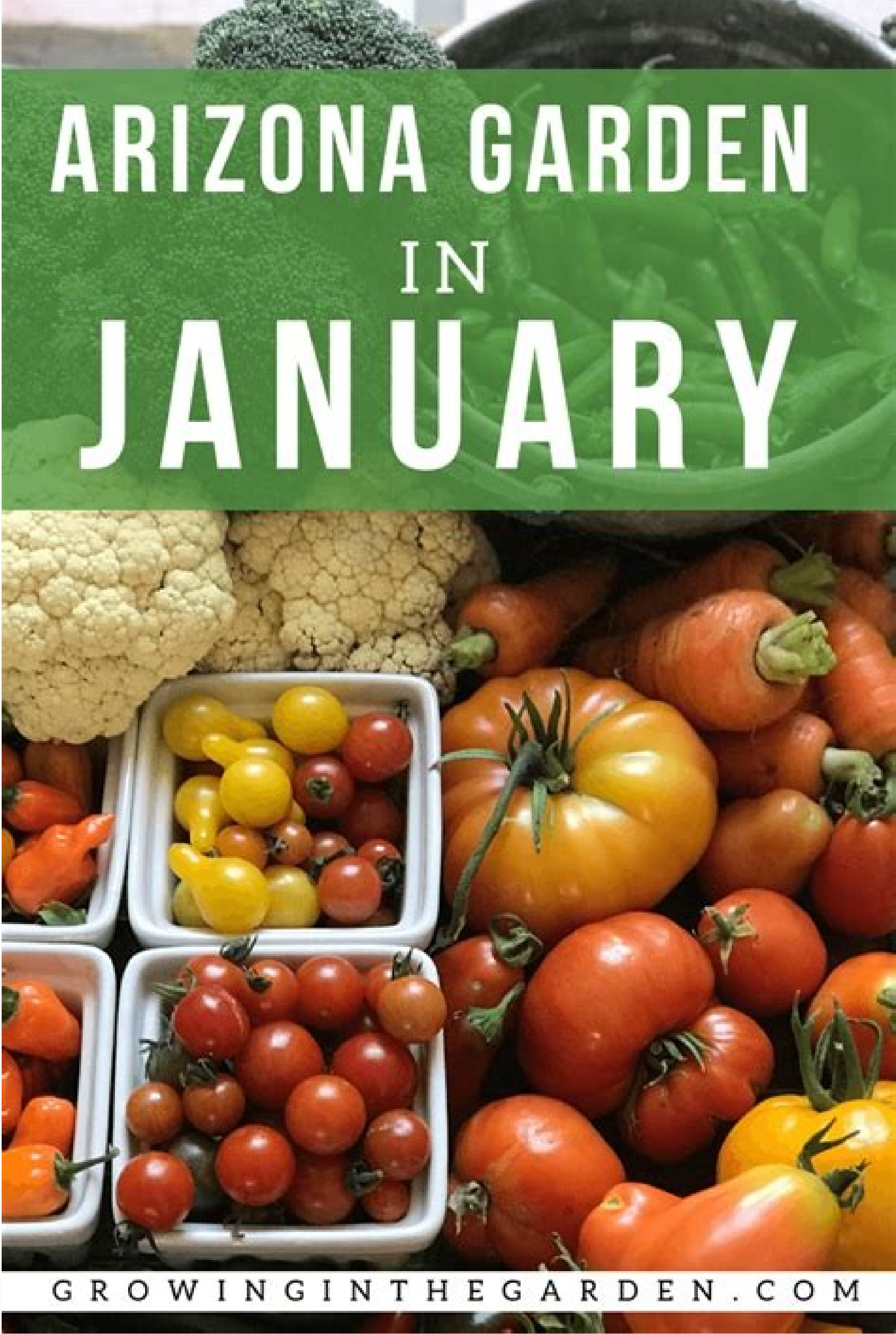


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Farm and land florida. What is farm planning, What is farmers friend.

Welcome to the Almanac's HQ! We're located in the tiny village of Dublin, New Hampshire, which is small-town America at its best—complete with Old Glory high atop her pole, a church steeple, the town hall—and New England weather! Check it all out on our webcam. BONUS: You'll also receive our free Beginner Gardening Guide! Come on, Farmers' Almanac. You're killing us.If you haven't heard, the 201-year-old publication made its usual predictions for summer 2019, and things are looking a bit grim, to say the least. Unless, of course, you're partial to sweltering heat, torrential rain, and unforgiving humidity.In which case, you do you.For the rest of us, it's time to invest in several new umbrellas and a slew of board games.The Almanac's outlook is decidedly bleak no matter where in the country you happen to reside, but East Coasters might just have it worst. "Much of our summer forecast predicts lots of rain, thunderstorms, and wetness during July and August in the Northeast and New England areas," writes Farmers' Almanac editor Pete Geiger in a statement.That's right: Rain, thunderstorms, and wetness. Sounds like us New Englanders have more than a few bad hair days in our future.Courtesy of the Farmers' AlmanacThen again, folks in the Southeast, Midwest, and Central U.S. won't fare too well either: Stormy weather is predicted in May, June, July, August, and into September and October. "Large hail" and "straight-line winds" are expected in states further to the west, and the Almanac also claims there's a high potential for tornadoes.And just because you're all the way on the West Coast doesn't mean you're going to have a picture-perfect summer either. June and July will bring "sizzling" heat to California, Nevada, Utah, and Arizona.There is, however, one place where everything's shaping up to be just dandy, and that's the Pacific Northwest. There, residents can expect "pleasant and fair conditions" and fairly dry weather "all the way through to August."Brb, moving to Idaho.This content is imported from OpenWeb. You may be able to find the same content in another format, or you may be able to find more information, at their web site. Home » Farmers' Almanac » Calendars » Farmers' Almanac Daily Planner Welcome to the Farmers' Almanac Planting Calendar, also known as Gardening by the Moon calendar. This planting calendar helps you pick the best dates for popular garden tasks—starting seeds, pruning shrubs, harvesting, weeding, and much more—according to our 200-year-old formula that relies on phases and position of the Moon. Our readers swear they "won't plant without it."Learn why we "Garden by the Moon."The dates listed below are consistent across all growing zones. This means you must consider your weather and climate before following our suggestions. For best results, talk with your local greenhouse or agricultural extension office for the optimal window of time within which to use these dates.Note, you can find a glossary of our gardening terms below the calendar.Happy gardening! August 2022 10th - 11th Barren days, fine for killing plant pests. 12th - 13th Excellent for any vine crops such as beans, peas, and cucumbers. Good days for transplanting. Favorable days for planting root crops. 14th - 15th Neither plant nor sow on these barren days. 16th - 18th Good days for transplanting. Root crops that can be planted now will yield well. 19th - 20th Any seed planted now will tend to rot. Good harvest days. 21st - 23rd Plant seedbeds and flower gardens. Good days for transplanting. Most favorable days for planting beets, onions, turnips, and other root crops. 24th - 28th Best for killing weeds, briars, poison ivy, and other plant pests. Clear wood lots and fencerows. First three days are good harvest days. 29th - 30th Excellent for sowing grains, winter wheat, oats, and rye. Plant flowers. Good days for planting aboveground crops. 31st - 31st Plant seedbeds. Plant peas, beans, tomatoes, peppers, and other aboveground crops in southern Florida, California, and Texas. Extra good for leafy vegetables. September 2022 1st - 1st Start seedbeds. Excellent time for planting aboveground crops that can be planted now, including leafy vegetables which will do well. 2nd - 3rd Clear fencerows, wood lots, and fields, but do no planting. 4th - 5th Any aboveground crops that can be planted now will do well. 6th - 8th Poor planting days. Kill plant pests. 9th - 10th Extra good for vine crops. First day is a favorable day for planting aboveground crops. Second day is a good day for transplanting. Second day is also a good day for planting root crops. Official Gardening Terms Cheat Sheet From the Farmers' Almanac Above ground crops — this term is used to describe crops that produce their yield above the soil, such as corn, peppers, squash, etc. Root Crops — crops that produce their yield below the soil, such as potatoes, radishes, carrots, etc. Seedbeds — a bed of soil cultivated for planting seeds or seedlings before being transplanted. Seedlings — young plants, especially ones that grow from seeds rather than from a cutting. Transplanting — to uproot and replant a growing plant or an already well-established plant. "Favorable," "Good," and "Best" are all considered beneficial days for planting seeds, for example. "Good" and "Favorable" both mean the same thing. However, "Best" is considered the prime, optimal day for planting seeds. Keep Exploring The perfect gift for someone who gardens! A favorite of gardeners for more than 40 years, this beautiful calendar offers full-color illustrations, timely advice, gardening secrets (shhh!), fun facts, quotes, and lore. Special bonus: a "best days" table that tells when to plant 36 vegetables and grains, according to regional climate and Moon phase. Printed in the USA. So what does the Green Genie think?Well since it's already November, we have an advantage: we can see we're experiencing some early cool weather already. We think winter 2020 in Florida is going to continue to be early, as in first freezes perhaps sometime in mid to late December -- like 30 days from now. Typically when we see an early winter, it is generally followed by an early Spring -- like by Feb 1 to Feb 10th. For example, in 2015, we saw 18 degrees in Gainesville for 2 consecutive nights, three different times in Dec, beginning the first week of Dec. And then we had short, milder, 27-29 degree freezes, after that with spring starting by the third week of January (2015). It was a great year for spring fruit and low squirrel activity. And fast growth on the trees with such an extended growing season for all, all year long.And typically when we have an early arrival of winter, the temperatures don't tend to be as harsh overall.So we're expecting an early freeze, sometime in December, followed by an early Spring -- by the first to the middle of February, if not sooner. And preparing for the unexpected either way -- as usual. But we don't expect the harshness we saw two years ago in January 2018, that wiped out all the smaller tropicals in Central Florida. Consult the forecasts of weather.com for a more accurate view of weekly weather expectations in this general area. When outsiders think of Colorado, skiing, hiking, and towering mountains probably spring to mind. But Colorado residents know that we're a big farming state. In fact, about half of the state's 66 million acres are farm or ranch land, contributing \$40 billion and 173,000 jobs to the state economy. And like farmers everywhere, Colorado farmers must negotiate critical variables beyond their control—variables that play a huge role in their annual output. Colorado farmers depend on accurate weather predictions—expectations of freezes, thaws, and precipitation—to help them plan for the upcoming season. What are the projected frost dates? How long will the growing season be? What crops will this year's conditions support? When should farmers start their seedlings in warm, sheltered areas? When should they transplant seedlings outdoors? How much water will be available, when? Even though it's only November, farmers are already thinking about their 2019 business plans. Several outlets have made early 2019 weather predictions to help farmers plan them wisely. NOAA Predictions The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration bases its predictions on historic data and ocean patterns (El Nino and La Nina). NOAA predicts that Colorado will have a warm, wet start to winter. But as winter progresses, precipitation stabilizes a bit, with an average to below average amount of snow in the first three months of 2019. Old Farmer's Almanac Predictions The Old Farmer's Almanac claims an 80% accuracy rate and bases its predictions on an updated version of an astrological formula created by its founder in 1792. The formula incorporates solar activity, weather patterns, and atmospheric conditions. According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, Colorado lies in the "intermountain region" and can expect a mild winter, due to El Niño activity. In the northern part of the state, snowfall should be higher than average, with the snowiest periods in late November, late December, early and late January, mid to late February, and early March. April and May will be colder and slightly drier than normal. The Almanac predicts that the southern part of the state will see less snow than normal and a dry spring, with higher than average temperatures. For Denver, the first frost date was predicted as October 3, and the last frost date is predicted as May 4, which yields a growing season of 153 days. You can find a more complete guide to Colorado frost dates here. Farmer's Almanac Predictions The Farmer's Almanac makes week-by-week predictions a couple of months out. Regional Planting Guides Colorado State Extension has a vegetable planting guide and a guide to protecting your plants from unexpected frost and/or extending your growing season. The Old Farmer's Almanac has a location-specific online planting calendar, based on frost dates and historic weather data. It includes suggestions for when to start seedlings and when to move your plants outdoors. How Did 2018 Play Out? In 2017-2018, NOAA made the most accurate prediction for Colorado, calling the above-average temperatures that started winter and the lack of precipitation that hallmarked it. The Old Farmer's Almanac predicted a cold winter, with slightly above average snowfall. Make Sure Your Farm is Properly Insured Make sure your farm is protected in the event of adverse weather conditions. Talk to an agent about farm insurance today. Sources

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