



The Urban Farm Fruit Tree Program

Projected Harvest - Citrus

Fruit		Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Calamondin	Calamondin												
Grapefruit/ Pummelo	Oro Blanco												
	Rio Red												
	Ruby Red												
	Pummelo, Red*												
Kumquat	Melwa												
	Nagami												
Lemon	Eureka												
	Lisbon *												
	Improved Meyer*												
	Ponderosa												
	Variegated Pink Eureka												
Lime	Bearss Seedless												
	Palestine Sweet												
	Mexican Thornless *												
Mandarin	Daisy *												
	Golden Nugget *												
	Kinnow												
	Tango												
	Pixie												
Orange	Early Hamlin Sweet												
	Washington Navel												
	Moro Blood (Pigmented)												
	Cara Cara Navel *												
	Trovita Sweet *												
	Arizona Sweet												
	Olinda Valencia												
Tangelo	Orlando												
	Minneola * (S+)												
Tangerine	Fremont												
	Clementine * (Algerian)												
	W. Murcott												

Legend: Asterisks indicate a Farmer Greg Favorite. (S+) indicate tree is self fruitful, but benefits from pollinator variety in area

Note: This information compiled from data available from our growers, personal experience, as well as Cooperative Extension data & other research. These harvest windows are projected and can vary based on microclimate, watering, fertilization & weather.

Fruit Planting Guide

J. Gallott

Fruit Planting Guide:

Cornell Guide to Growing Fruit at Home Marcia Eames-Sheavly,2003 Growing fruit at home can be an enjoyable activity that provides nutritious food for your family This publication describes how to choose the best varieties select sites prepare soil plant prune and train shrubs and trees and deal with diseases and pests **Home Fruit Planting Guide** S.H.

Dobbs,1991 **Growing Fruit in Northern Gardens** Sara Williams,Bob Bors,2017-11-15 A comprehensive full colour handbook for growing fruit in cold climates that is aimed at the home gardener Includes a detailed map and reference guide to zones hardiness planting time and best practices to ensure growth and survival From pincherries to haskaps tree fruits to vine fruits and everything in between renowned horticulturalist Dr Bob Bors and master gardener Sara Williams delve into the science of growing and maintaining fruit plants for northern gardeners Each specific fruit plant is given its own chapter in this beautifully designed reference guide complete with charts and colour photographs outlining and describing the plant and its history planting care and any problems such as insects and disease that are typically associated with growing it Gardeners will be able to decide which plants would work best in their own gardens and harvest the fruits of their success

Home Fruit Planting Guide J. Gallott,1989 **The Complete Guide to Growing Your Own Fruits and Berries**

Karen Szklany Gault,2010 Leads you through the process of starting your own garden of fresh fruits and berries You ll learn step by step methods for planting harvesting and caring for your berry bushes shrubs and fruit trees **Home Fruit Planting Guide** G. Tayler,1983

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Harrisons' Nurseries Inc,2017-11-09 Excerpt from Harrisons Planting Guide 1933 Plant Fruit for Profit Fruit Trees Small Fruits Asparagus Strawberries Shade Trees Evergreens Hedge Plants Roses Etc Drainage Your time and money are wasted if you plant on undrained soil All hollows should be avoided when selecting positions for planting About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work Forgotten Books uses state of the art technology to digitally reconstruct the work preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy In rare cases an imperfection in the original such as a blemish or missing page may be replicated in our edition We do however repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works

Fall Planting Guide Hardy-Field Nursery & Seed Company,1919 **The Fruit Gardener's Bible** Lewis Hill,Leonard Perry,2011-11-30 Enjoy bushels of crispy apples and baskets of juicy blueberries from your own backyard Authors Lewis Hill and Leonard Perry provide everything you need to know to successfully grow delicious organic fruit at home from choosing the best varieties for your area to planting pruning and harvesting a bountiful crop With tips on cultivating strawberries raspberries grapes pears peaches and more this essential reference guide will inspire year after year of abundantly fruitful gardening **Illustrated Planting Guide** Richmond E. Harrison,1969 Covers practically all the plant material grown

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J. Singh, 2013-05-15 A Beginner's Guide to Growing Fruit Trees Gardening Tips and Methods for Growing Fruit Trees For Pleasure And Profit Table of Contents Introduction Which Fruit to Grow Fruit Production Charts Apples Cold Hardiness zones Citrus fruits Strawberries Planting Your Strawberries Mulching Strawberries Propagation Feeding Strawberries Protecting Your Strawberries Growing Strawberries in Barrels Buying the Right Trees and Bushes Soil Conditions Nitrogen Fixing Crops Planning your garden Natural Weedkillers General Planting Supporting Your Fruit Trees Bird Protection Frost Protection Planting Fruit Trees Against Walls What Are Espaliers Keeping Your Bushes and Trees Healthy Fertilizers and pesticides Cow Manure the Best Organic Fertilizer Compost Base John Innes Compost Basic Healthy Compost Mixtures How to Make Leaf Compost Natural Pesticides Neem Pesticide Preparing Neem seeds Chilis Tobacco Bougainvillea Leaves Fungicides for Soil Onion Garlic Antifungal Solution Papaya Cure Using Cow Manure Ash as a Pesticide Nutrient Deficiency Symptoms in Plants Spraying Garden Pests Pollination Fruit Plant Propagation Harvesting your fruit Appendix Conclusion Author Bio

Introduction When Mother Nature blessed the new born earth with life forms milleniums ago the diversity of one celled creatures took up different lines of evolution due to climatic changes and mutations That is when plant life evolved along with animal life And that is how the surface of the earth was covered with lush fruitful vegetation which flourished and evolved in different climates As time went by climatic changes also changed the nature and the appearance of these plants From multicelled algae and fungi they became huge multicelled giant trees like the Sequoia which are remnants of those glorious days of giant Green trees gone by And soon man found out that trees were very useful to give him shelter to give him food and to provide him with essential fruit leaves and seeds to supplement his diet That was because he was imitating the animals around him They nibbled at leaves he did the same thing Sometimes he ended up with a tummy ache Sometimes the animals ended up sick while he was left hale and hearty But down the ages and through lots of trial and error he found out that every single plant out there could be put into use even those plants we consider weeds today The mythological and historical hanging Gardens of Babylon which were supposed to have been built by Nebuchadnezzar but in actuality were built by Sennacherib in Nineveh Assyria about 300 km away from Babylon These were lush with green trees from all over the world And historians who are not really bothered about historic authenticity and the names of kings did not bother much about the locality or the creator of one of the seven wonders of the ancient world First hand accounts of that time were not available and when Babylon conquered Assyria they called it the new Babylon And so centuries later historians wrote about the wonders of marvelous trees and green vegetation growing in Babylon So that is the reason why since ancient times trees especially fruit trees have been an important part of cultured and civilized landscaping They were and are planted in gardens for the pleasure of the general public or for your own private enjoyment You can grow one kind of fruit or another in almost any garden Even the smallest garden can produce apples and strawberries If you have plenty of land you are lucky because

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Raskin, 2017-03-21 A delightful guide packed with games activities and extras that will satisfy the garden curious and get families excited about growing their own fruits and vegetables Have you ever wondered how plants work Or why we eat the fruit of one plant but the leaves of another What's the big deal about growing things and how do we decide what we need to grow in the space we have Discover the whole life cycle of food from sowing and saving to planning and planting and most exciting of all harvesting the food you've grown In Grow you'll get all the inspiration and knowledge you need to get out there and start planting Included inside A visual guide to the world of plants what they need to grow how to care for them and more Grow your own pizza How to plant for a recipe with fruits and vegetables in pots or a whole vegetable garden Pull out activities including a runner bean growth chart a Fruit Pairs game Rainbow Taste Wheel turn the dial to find out which vitamins are found in each fruit and vegetable and four sheets of stickers *Beginners' Guide To Fruit Growing - The Elementary Practices Of Propagation, Planting, Culture, Fertilization, Pruning, Spraying, Etc.* Frank A Waugh, 2011-03-23

This vintage book contains an elementary guide to growing fruit with information on propagation planting culture fertilization pruning spraying and much more Written in simple clear language and full of useful tips and practicable information this text is ideal for the novice grower and makes for a great addition to collections of allied literature Many antiquarian books such as this are becoming increasingly hard to come by and expensive and it is with this in mind that we are republishing this book now in an affordable modern edition complete with a specially commissioned introduction on fruit growing Growing Fruit Trees C.X. Cruz, There are many compelling reasons why you might want to grow a fruit tree or trees in your front or back yard Ideally it is because you want to taste fruit fresh from the tree There is nothing like the experience of biting into a freshly picked apple cherry peach or pear You cannot beat a backyard fruit tree for freshness availability and quality If you plant your own fruit tree you have control over such things as variety You can choose an unusual variety of fruit not usually found in the store Stores tend to stick to the more popular or obvious choices They may

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