

VEGETABLE VARIETY SELECTOR
https://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/publications/veg_variety/
 Check each variety for days to harvest due to wide variation.

SPRING GARDEN

April 15 –20 is AVERAGE LAST FROST DATE so wait until close to that time to plant if you cannot protect tender plants

February 15—March 15*	Days to Harvest Range
Asparagus Crowns	300
Beets	50—56
Broccoli Transplants	40 –55
Cabbage	53—78
Carrots	62—78
Cauliflower Transplants	60 –68
Chinese Cabbage	50 –85
Collards	55—70
Kohlrabi Seed	40—55
Kohlrabi Transplants	40 –55
Leeks-Seed	80—130
Lettuce	55—70
Mustard	35—50
Onion Transplants	60—125
Parsley	75—78
Peas	55—72
Potatoes, seed pieces	80—100
Radish	20—30
Rutabaga	90
Spinach	40—53

March 15—April 20	Days to Harvest Range
Carrots	62—78
Collards	55—70
Mustard	35—50
Radish	20—30

April 20—May 20	Days to Harvest Range
Beans	52—60
Cantaloupe ** not honeydew	75—90
Corn	65—95
Cucumber	49—62
Eggplant	50—66
Okra**	49—58
Peas, Southern	55—75
Peppers	65—85
Potato, Sweet Slips	100—150
Pumpkin	95—120
Southern peas	65—75
Squash, summer	35—62
Tomatoes	52-85 65-75 (majority of varieties)
Turnips	35—50
Watermelon	75—90

* Vegetables may be planted later, but likely will succumb to heat.
 ** Can be planted later, depending on days to harvest and average first freeze.

FALL GARDEN

October 25th is AVERAGE FIRST FROST DATE so be sure crop is planted to allow adequate time for harvest

June 15—July 1*	Days to Harvest
Cantaloupe **	75—86
Eggplant	50—66
Peppers	65—85
Tomatoes	65-75
Watermelon	75—90

August 20—September 1	Days to Harvest
Beans	50—90
Cucumber	49—62
Kohlrabi	40—55
Squash	42—100

September 1—October 1	Days to Harvest
Beets	50—56
Broccoli	40—55
Brussel Sprouts, Trans	78—120
Cabbage, Transplants	53—85
Carrots	62—78
Cauliflower, Trans	60—68
Collard	55—75
Greens, specialty	50
Kale	50—55
Leeks	80—130
Lettuce	45—70
Mustard	35—50
Onions	60—125
Parsley	75—78
Peas, English/Pod	60—72
Rutabaga	90
Spinach	40—53
Turnip	40—50

September 1-November 1	Days to Harvest
Garlic	120
Radish	20—30

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Possible Growing Aides:

- ◆ Row Cover
- ◆ Shade cloth (45%)/wind break
- ◆ Soil Moisture Sensors
- ◆ Cold Frame

See pictures of these below.



Cold Frame



Shade Cloth/Wind Break



Row Cover



Soil Moisture Sensor

Sources:

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