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Late Season Vegetables

After harvesting early-maturing vegetables such as salad greens, radishes, peas and spinach, gardeners can plant other crops in midsummer for fall harvest. Some root crops, greens and other vegetables can even be successfully grown from August plantings. It's important to know the average first frost date in your area in order to calculate when to plant these late vegetables so they'll mature before being killed by cold weather.



Some vegetables will tolerate a fair amount of frost and keep growing even when temperatures are in the low forties. Kale, for example, continues to grow when temperatures are cool, and can survive cold down to about 20°F. Many of the cold-tolerant vegetables actually have better quality when grown in cool weather; it's said that the frost "sweetens" them. Before sowing these second crops, turn over the soil and mix in some balanced fertilizer to replace what earlier plants have used up. Leftover debris like stems or roots should be removed or allowed to break down.