

COMPANION PLANTING GUIDE

Growing the right plants together can make a huge difference in your success as a gardener. Effective companion planting can save space, suppress weeds, manage pests, improve yields, and create better soil. Use our companion planting guide to pair your vegetable plants with the best companions to create a mutual support system with incredible results.



THREE SISTERS

Corn grows up straight and tall, providing support for beans to climb. **Beans** enrich the soil with nitrogen, helping all 3 sisters. **Squash** provides shade, repels insects, and suppresses weeds.



MARIGOLDS

An excellent all-purpose companion to all garden crops, marigolds encourage vegetable growth and repel many pests and insects.



TOMATOES

Pair well with herbs like **basil** & **cilantro**, which may repel pests with their scents and also attract pollinators. To repel nematodes, plant **marigolds** nearby. *Don't plant near corn, potatoes, or kohlrabi.*



BEANS

Good all-around companion plants to most of the garden. They are nitrogen fixers, improving the soil. They love tall stemmed plants to climb, like **sweetcorn** or **sunflowers**. *Don't plant near onions.*



CUCUMBERS

Pair with **nasturtiums** for pest control. Cucumbers also pair well with **peas, radishes, celery, corn, marigolds,** and **sunflowers** (as a trellis and shelter). *Don't plant near potatoes.*



BRASSICA

Cabbage, cauliflower, kale, and broccoli: these cole crops are friendly with **tomatoes** and **celery**. Marigolds and nasturtiums also provide good pest control. *Don't plant near strawberries.*



RADISHES & CARROTS

These two root crops go together nicely. Radishes & carrots don't compete in the soil and mature at different rates, so they can be effectively intercropped and even succession planted.



FENNEL

Although delicious, fennel is a bad neighbor to most, inhibiting growth or even killing many other plants. Dill, however, can be a good companion for fennel. Grow them together in a separate area.