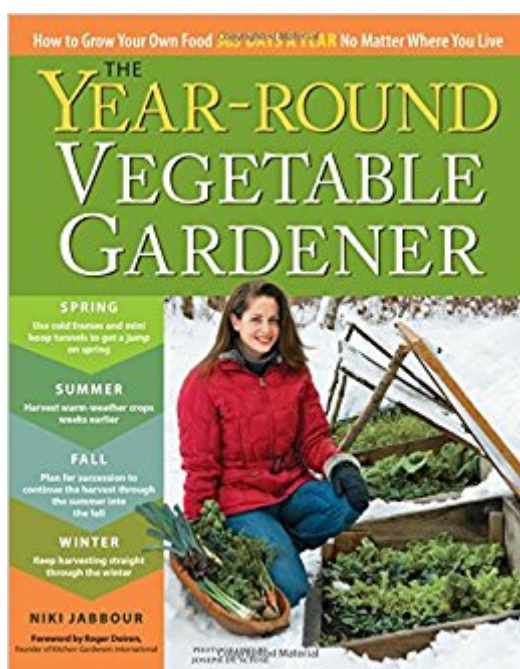


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# The Year-Round Vegetable Gardener: How To Grow Your Own Food 365 Days A Year, No Matter Where You Live



## Synopsis

Even in winter's coldest months you can harvest fresh, delicious produce. Drawing on insights gained from years of growing vegetables in Nova Scotia, Niki Jabbour shares her simple techniques for gardening throughout the year. Learn how to select the best varieties for each season, the art of succession planting, and how to build inexpensive structures to protect your crops from the elements. No matter where you live, you'll soon enjoy a thriving vegetable garden year-round.

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Garden-Fresh Food Summer, Winter, and Every Time in Between Make every month a vegetable gardening month with Niki Jabbour's proven techniques for year-round growing and harvesting. Begin by planting your vegetables during the seasons they prefer -- tomatoes and peppers need summer sun and heat; asparagus and radishes thrive in cooler weather; and kale, lettuce, and scallions tolerate frost and come alive under winter sunshine. Apply Niki's intensive gardening methods and some affordable and easy-to-assemble protective structures, and your vegetable garden will reward you with fresh, delicious produce even on short, cold winter days.

Niki Jabbour is the award-winning author of Niki Jabbour's Veggie Garden Remix, The Year-Round Vegetable Gardener, and Groundbreaking Food Gardens. Her work is found in Fine Gardening, Garden Making, Birds & Blooms, Horticulture, and other publications, and she speaks widely on food gardening at events and shows across North America. She is the host and creator of

The Weekend Gardener radio show. She lives in Halifax, Nova Scotia, and is online at SavvyGardening.com. Award-winning photographer Joseph De Sciose is an award-winning photographer whose work has appeared in numerous books and magazines, including The New York Times Magazine, Country Living Gardener, House & Garden, and Country Home.

I'm always itching to get a head start on the gardening season in January and February when warm spells can fool me into thinking it's spring. With the information contained in this book, I can do just that. Sure I don't have to worry about snow removal but I do need to know about crop rotation, soil fertility and health which is covered in amazing detail. The instruction and variety of designs for hoop houses and cold frames is great and there are helpful planting plans for seasonal crop rotation. If you enjoy the portability of ebooks, you will enjoy this one as it loses none of the quality of the paper version.

After reading through The Year-Round Vegetable Gardener, I was very pleased to find it easy to read for even a beginner and yet still enlightening for someone like myself whose family have been farmers for generations. The tips for making hot-frames and other structures using inexpensive recycled materials are especially wonderful given the current economy and allow beginners to test their green-thumbs without breaking the bank. Home-grown produce is so much healthier and tastier than anything you can get at the store, and with concerns about GMOs, the wide-spread uses of chemical fertilizers, pesticides, and herbicides by industrial farms, and environmental issues, most people have at least considered home-gardening. Whether urban, suburban, or rural, just about anyone can find some space to grow some of their own food, and this book shows you a good many ways how to do so successfully. I highly recommend it.

She lives in Canada's Nova Scotia which has very long, harsh winters. She still manages to feed her family year round with organic produce using cold frames and beds with hoops over them. I figured if she could do it, maybe I could too. Lots of great ideas and encouragement will have you wanting to garden all winter. Very informative and interesting.

This book explains how to grow produce all year; I mean ALL YEAR! Ever wonder where the produce comes from that you been buying in the store and wish you could have more control over what your family is eating; then this is the book you need!

If you are interested in growing vegetables year round, this is a good book to learn how to. I have never tried before and had no idea where to get good information on doing so until I found this book. I am a novice gardener in my third year and want the satisfaction of knowing where my food comes from and that it's not grown on industrial farms. I believe I will be able to grow 70 - 80 % of the vegetables I need year round with the help of this book.

Really informative. Lots of information showing how she does things. We rely on this book to do our own year-round gardening here in New England.

Very exciting book! Excellent product, excellent service! Thank you!

I love this book - it is a great easy introduction to gardening for a novice gardener. It has a well indexed appendix and the sections are very nuts and bolts. The suggestions for structures are affordable and easy to build. I built a row cover with one trip to lowes, 30 bucks and 2 hours. I have never Winter gardened in any way before, but a few weeks ago I put some spinach, lettuce and beets in the ground and (fingers crossed) should have them into the winter. This book was great to read through on a Saturday morning and then use as a reference as I try my hand at gardening :)

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