

# **10 Best Gardening Podcasts Worth Listening To**



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Enjoy this list of the best gardening podcasts if you want

something to listen to while you weed or do other chores. And if you want something to read, check out this list of the [best gardening books](#).

## **[Let's Argue About Plants](#)**

*LAAB* is a podcast focused on common gardening problems; sometimes, arguments happen. But these arguments, from the best minds in horticulture, give you both sides of the issue and a deeper understanding. Topics include herbs, weeds, pest control, seed saving, and winter gardening.

## **[Epic Gardening Podcast](#)**

This podcast is known for being under 10 minutes and for answering questions sent in by listeners. It focuses on giving tips for growing fruits and veggies, saving seeds, and conserving soil.

## **[Gardening with the RHS](#)**

The Royal Horticultural Society in the UK produces this podcast to inspire everyone to garden. Topics include money-saving tips, pest control, gardening contests and competitions, and specialty gardens like sensory gardens or nocturnal gardens.

## **[Cultivating Place](#)**

Ever wonder why humans started growing food or what the early days of agriculture looked like? This podcast is for you. In addition to those academic topics, *Cultivating Place* also explores what we can learn from our history intertwined with growing food with issues like the historical importance of tomatoes and seed saving as cultural communication.

## **[All the Dirt](#)**

*All the Dirt* is Australia's most popular gardening podcast and focuses on sustainability. The topics covered include planning garden plots, homesteading/self-sufficiency, and low, impact techniques for growing fruits, veggies, and herbs.

## **[Roots and All](#)**

This podcast goes a bit deeper into creating wonderful outdoor spaces and gardens in both the practical and artistic sense. In addition to growing food, they also talk about gardening for the senses, to benefit the wildlife around you, and using different gardening techniques.

## **[Gardenerd](#)**

*Gardenerd* is a wonderful podcast that focuses more on urban gardening and the creative use of garden spaces and general gardening topics like growing fruits and vegetables, raised beds, and community gardens.

## **[The Veg Grower Podcast](#)**

This podcast follows one man in his trial-and-error efforts gardening in his backyard. Use his experience to learn about cold-weather/winter gardening, pest control, and growing veggies in containers.

## **[The Dirt by Grow Your Own Magazine](#)**

All about growing fruits and veg, *The Dirt* is an insightful program that will help you grow healthier and tastier food and help you use your space to its fullest potential. Topics include container growing, soil conservation, and fertilizing practices.

## [Kitchen Garden by The Kitchen Garden](#)

This British podcast focuses on practical advice for growing everything you need in your kitchen, like herbs, fruits, and veggies. In addition, the podcast covers pest control, tips for individual crops like lettuce or grapes, and gardening for mental health.

## Conclusion

Which of these gardening podcasts would you listen to? What topics would you like to see covered in a podcast?

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## What to Plant in your Fall or Winter Garden





Tending a fall or winter garden can give you a new appreciation for usually bitter vegetables. Cool-weather crops react to frost by making more sugars resulting in deliciously

different-tasting harvests.

Not sure what to plant for a cool-weather garden?

## **Beets, Carrots, Rutabagas, and Other Root Vegetables**

Many of these veggies thrive in cold weather.

### **Beets**

This popular root vegetable germinates the best in cold weather and gets sweeter with a frost. [Pickled beets](#) and [beet sugar](#) syrup are 2 popular recipes for beets.

### **Carrots**

Plant carrots during the fall and harvest before temps are consistently cold. The cold can sap their color and taste. You can order specific varieties adapted for cold weather that you can grow during the most challenging part of the winter.

### **Rutabagas**

A cross between a turnip and cabbage, the rutabaga must mature in cold weather, so they are the first choice for a winter garden.

### **Radishes**

In addition to being cold hardy to 20°, radishes can grow back from roots if their foliage is damaged by cold.

## **Cabbage and Its Spinoffs**

Cabbage, Brussel sprouts, kale, cauliflower, and broccoli descend from the same plant. Cabbage and kale are focused on producing leaves. Cauliflower and broccoli are the flowers.



These are perfect for a fall or winter garden because they all thrive in cold weather. They can weather harsh weather, below freezing, and still be ready to pick and enjoy.

## **Celery and Swiss Chard**

Living in a warmer climate like the South, you can grow celery in a winter garden. However, if you live in a cold environment, you must pick celery before a significant frost hits.

Swiss Chard is your pick if you live in a colder place. It can survive dips to 15° without protection and lower temperatures if you take precautions to keep the frost off its foliage.

## **Spinach, Lettuce, and Other Leafy Greens**

Leafy greens grow well in fall and winter gardens, and those in frigid climates can get seeds for varieties well adapted for the cold.

Spinach does slow its growth during the winter but grows very well in the fall and spring.

For things like lettuce, you can simply remove any leaves damaged by weather and pick the young, tender leaves underneath. And your plant will continue to grow.

## **Green Onions**

Extremely cold hardy, they will grow through the snow. And you can get 3 or 4 harvests off of a single bulb before you need to replant.



# Leeks

This is a tasty but overlooked veggie in the same family as garlic and onions. They are perfect for a cold weather garden because they are cold hardy to 0°.

## Conclusion

Fall and winter do not have to signal the end of your gardening year. On the contrary, planning and growing a fall or winter garden can keep you in delicious, cheap produce during the cold months. So what vegetables do you want to plant in your fall or winter garden?

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