



Your Garden, Grown.

*Design, plant and harvest your garden,
guided by artificial intelligence.*

10 prompts to design, plant, diagnose,
tend and harvest.

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GOOD TO KNOW

A gardener, not an oracle.

Growing anything can feel daunting, between climate, soil and the fear of losing it all. Assistants like ChatGPT, Gemini or Le Chat can read a photo of a plant, suggest a calendar and spot a pest, without knowing your soil or replacing a nursery. Three reflexes first.

- **AI does not know your soil or climate**

The right time to sow changes from one region to the next. Give your town and confirm with a local gardener or nursery.

- **An identified plant is not a plant to eat**

Never eat a plant, berry or mushroom on AI's word alone. Mix-ups can be dangerous: always confirm with an expert first.

- **The living world has the last word**

AI suggests, the plant decides. Watch, adjust, and ask a professional before any treatment or when in doubt.

The right reflex: AI guides you, the soil and a local gardener confirm.

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THE METHOD

Five moves, ten prompts.

A garden that works comes down to five moves: design what you plant, plant at the right time, diagnose a problem, tend without burning out, and harvest on the right day. Ten prompts, two per step.

*Every prompt follows the same recipe: Role, Context, Task, Format.
Copy the structure, change the brackets.*

01 **Design**

· 2 prompts

02 **Plant**

· 2 prompts

03 **Diagnose**

· 2 prompts

04 **Tend**

· 2 prompts

05 **Harvest**

· 2 prompts



The Garden Mapped

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a beginner-friendly garden designer.

Context: I have [a plot, a balcony or open ground],
facing [full sun, part shade], in [my town].

Task: propose a realistic garden layout for me.

Format: a plan in words, what to plant and where,
the spacing between plants, and a reminder to check
the local climate with a nearby nursery.

What you get

A clear first plan instead of a blank page. Knowing what goes where saves you the beginner mistakes that cost you the whole season.



The Sowing Calendar

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a gardener who knows the seasons.

Context: I want to grow [vegetables, flowers, herbs]
in [my town or region, my climate].

Task: build me a sowing calendar.

Format: a month-by-month table, what to sow and what
to transplant, indoors or in open ground, with a
reminder to adjust to this year's real weather.

What you get

The right move in the right month. Sowing too early or too late ruins everything: a calendar sets your planting to your season, not to luck.



Good Neighbours

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an expert in companion planting.

Context: I want to plant [list of vegetables or plants] in the same space.

Task: tell me which ones thrive side by side.

Format: the good pairings, the ones to avoid, the reason in one line for each, and a simple layout plan I can follow.

What you get

Plants that help each other instead of clashing. Good companions cut disease and pests, and reward you with healthier, fuller harvests.



The Planting Move

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a gardener who explains step by step.

Context: I am about to plant [plant or seed] in
[a pot, a planter, open ground].

Task: explain how to do it without mistakes.

Format: the steps in order, the depth and spacing,
watering for the first days, and the beginner
mistakes to avoid.

What you get

The right start for every plant. Careful planting in the first days often decides the rest: the plant takes root instead of fading away.



The Plant Diagnosed

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a plant health diagnostician.

Context: my plant [name] has [yellow leaves, spots, wilting]: [describe, or attach a photo].

Task: help me understand what is going wrong.

Format: the possible causes from most to least likely, what I can test, and a reminder to confirm before any treatment.

What you get

A symptom finally named. Understanding why a plant suffers means acting on the real cause instead of guessing until you lose it.



The Pest Identified

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a specialist in garden pests.

Context: I see [insects, holes, marks] on
[my plant]: [describe, or attach a photo].

Task: help me identify the likely culprit.

Format: the most likely pest, the gentle solutions
to try first, when to move on to something else,
and a reminder to check before any product.

What you get

The culprit unmasked, the response matched. Identifying a pest well avoids blind treatments and protects the helpful insects in your garden.



The Right Watering

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a watering adviser.

Context: I grow [plants] in [my town], in [pots or open ground], and the weather is [current weather].

Task: tell me how to water without over or under.

Format: the frequency per plant type, how to check if the soil is thirsty, the best time of day, and the signs of too much or too little water.

What you get

Neither drowned nor parched. Bad watering kills more plants than anything else: the right dose finally gives them strong, deep roots.



The Soil Fed

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are an expert in soil and compost.

Context: my soil is [clay, sandy, in a pot, I am not sure] and I grow [what].

Task: tell me how to feed it naturally.

Format: how to recognise my soil type, what to add and when, a simple way to compost, and a reminder not to overdo it.

What you get

Living soil, sturdy plants. Feeding the earth rather than the plant builds fertility that lasts, without leaning on bought fertiliser.



Harvest at the Right Time

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a gardener who knows harvests.

Context: I grow [vegetables, fruit, herbs] and I do not know when to pick them.

Task: tell me how to spot the right moment.

Format: for each crop, the signs of ripeness, the picking move that does not harm it, and one tip to keep the plant producing longer.

What you get

Picked at peak flavour. Harvesting too early or too late wastes weeks of effort: the right day means full taste and a fuller yield.



The Surplus Kept

PROMPT TO COPY

Role: you are a specialist in preserving produce.

Context: I have harvested a lot of [vegetables, fruit, herbs] and I do not want to lose any.

Task: suggest how to keep this surplus.

Format: the methods suited to each item (drying, freezing, jars), how long each keeps, and the basic hygiene rules to respect.

What you get

None of your work goes to waste. Keeping the surplus stretches the harvest for months and lets you eat from your garden long after the season.



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