

## COMPANION PLANTING: COMPANIONS AND ANTAGONISTS

Plant	Companions	Antagonists
Asparagus	Tomatoes, parsley, basil	None
Beans (Bush)	Potatoes, cucumbers, corn, strawberries, celery	Onions
Beans (Pole)	Corn, sunflowers	Onions, beets, kohlrabi, cabbage
Beets	Onions, kohlrabi	Pole beans
Cabbage family (broccoli, brussel sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, kale)	Celery repels Cabbage White butterflies from laying eggs; onion family plants deter maggots; rosemary, sage and thyme repel insects. Other helpers: beets, carrots, dill, chamomile and nasturtiums.	Pole beans, strawberries, tomatoes
Carrots	Peas add nutrients; onion family plants repel carrot flies; rosemary and sage repel insects. Other helpers: beans, peppers, cabbage and red radishes.	Dill, celery, parsnips
Celery	Leeks, Tomatoes, bush beans, cauliflower, cabbage	None
Corn	Beans and peas add nutrients; potatoes repel insects. Other helpers: cucumbers, cantaloupes, squash, cabbage, parsley and pumpkin	Tomatoes
Cucumbers	Radishes deter cucumber beetles; beans add nutrients; geraniums repel cucumber beetles. Other helpers: peas, corn, tomatoes, lettuce, sunflowers, dill and nasturtiums.	Potatoes, sage and other aromatic herbs
Eggplant	Beans, potatoes	None
Lettuce	Carrots, radishes, beets, kohlrabi, strawberries, cabbage, onion family plants, basil and cucumbers.	None
Melons	Nasturtiums and radishes repel cucumber beetles. Corn is also helpful	None
Onion family (onions, leeks, garlic, shallots, scallions, chives)	Beets, carrots, tomatoes, broccoli, peppers, kohlrabi, lettuce, cabbage, summer savory, strawberries, chamomile, parsnips and turnips	Beans, peas, asparagus
Parsley	Asparagus, tomatoes and corn	None
Peas	Radishes, carrots, cucumbers, corn, beans, turnips, celery and tomatoes.	Onion family, gladiolus
Peppers	Nasturtiums trap aphids. Other helpers: Onions, carrots and parsnips.	Fennel, kohlrabi, tomatoes, potatoes, eggplant
Potatoes	Beans and corn repel insects. Other helpers: cabbage, peas, marigolds and parsnips.	Apples, pumpkins, turnips, squash, raspberries, tomatoes, sunflowers
Pumpkins	Radishes and geraniums repel cucumber beetles. Other helpers: Corn and eggplant.	Potatoes
Radishes	Cucumbers repel insects. Other helpers: lettuce, peas, pole beans, nasturtiums, carrots, chervil and parsnips.	Hyssop
Spinach	Strawberries and cabbage.	Potatoes
Squash	Radishes and geraniums deter cucumber beetles. Other helpers: Corn and nasturtiums.	Potatoes
Strawberries	Lettuce, spinach, beans, onions and borage.	Cabbage
Swiss Chard	Onion family plants deter insects.	Pole beans
Tomatoes	Asparagus and basil help repel insects; parsley helps growth; nasturtiums trap aphids. Other helpers: celery, onions, cucumbers, mint, chives, and marigolds.	Corn, dill, kohlrabi, potatoes, peppers, eggplants, cabbage, fennel
Turnips and rutabagas	Peas help growth, as do most vegetables, including onion family plants.	Potatoes

## COMPANION PLANTING: HERBS

<b>Basil</b>	Companion to tomatoes; repels flies and mosquitoes
<b>Borage</b>	Companion to tomatoes, squash and strawberries; deters tomato worms
<b>Chamomile</b>	Companion to cabbage and onions
<b>Dill</b>	Companion to cabbage; dislikes carrots
<b>Fennel</b>	Plant away from gardens – most plants dislike it
<b>Garlic</b>	Plant near roses and raspberries; deters Japanese beetles
<b>Horseradish</b>	Plant at the corners of potato patch to deter potato bugs
<b>Hyssop</b>	Deters cabbage moths; keep away from radishes
<b>Marigolds</b>	Plant through garden; discourages nematodes and other insects
<b>Mint</b>	Companion to cabbage and tomatoes; deters white cabbage moths
<b>Nasturtium</b>	Companion to radishes, cabbage, and cucurbits; deters aphids and squash bugs
<b>Calendula</b>	Companion to tomatoes; deters asparagus beetles, tomato worms, and other bugs
<b>Rosemary</b>	Companion to cabbage, beans, carrots, and sage
<b>Sage</b>	Plant with rosemary, cabbage and carrots; keep away from cucumbers
<b>Thyme</b>	Companion to cabbage; deters cabbage worms

Sources: *How Does Our Garden Grow*, by Laura Berman, pp. 109-110, *Just the Facts!*, by Kathleen Bond Barrie and Gwen W. Steege (eds), pp. 34-35, and *How to Grow More Vegetables*, by John Jeavons, pp. 166-169.