



SEEDTIME



Seedtime Garden Blocks

Hey there! I'm so excited to place in your hands the first 12 of our Perpetual Harvest Plans for Seedtime Garden Blocks ([download here](#)).

This is the first version of these plans and they are built for places with a gardening season length and climate similar to middle Tennessee.

This is the first step.

Next, we will create modified versions for other growing season lengths and climate differences - **which will be awesome!**

But... this is something anyone can get started with and you could even do some minor adjustments yourself to make them fit your climate.

GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING THE GARDEN BLOCKS:

We are dividing the plans into four primary groups:

Greens

Fruits

Roots & Herbs

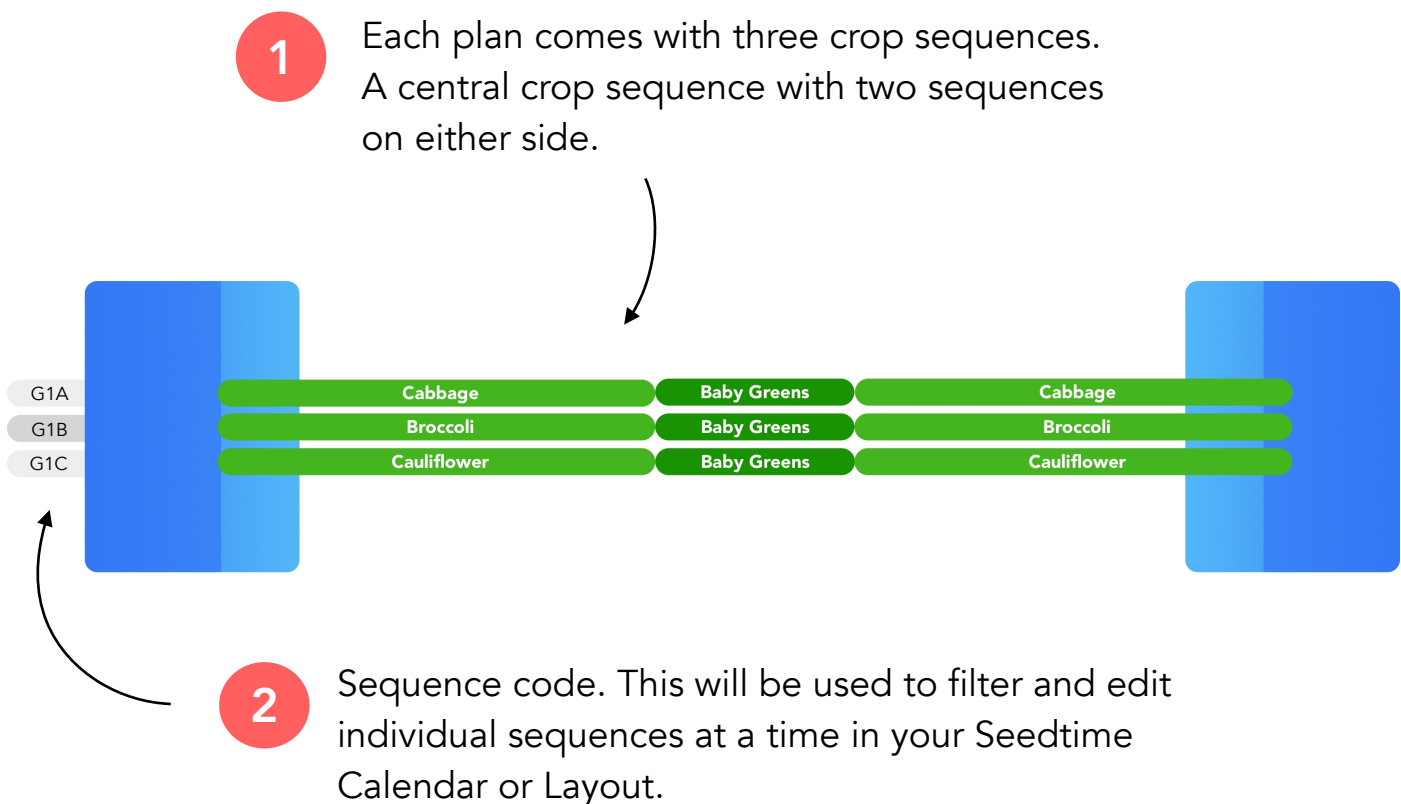
Legumes



Sequences: Each plan is divided into three sequences. The center sequence (B) is the primary crop sequence for that plan. The two side sequences (A & C) are the secondary and/or companion planting sequences that can grow on either side of the main crop throughout the growing season. In some cases you may grow the same crop in all three spaces at the same time.

Each sequence has a code (G1A) that you will use when entering these sequences into Seedtime so you can easily reference or adjust individual sequences in your plan.

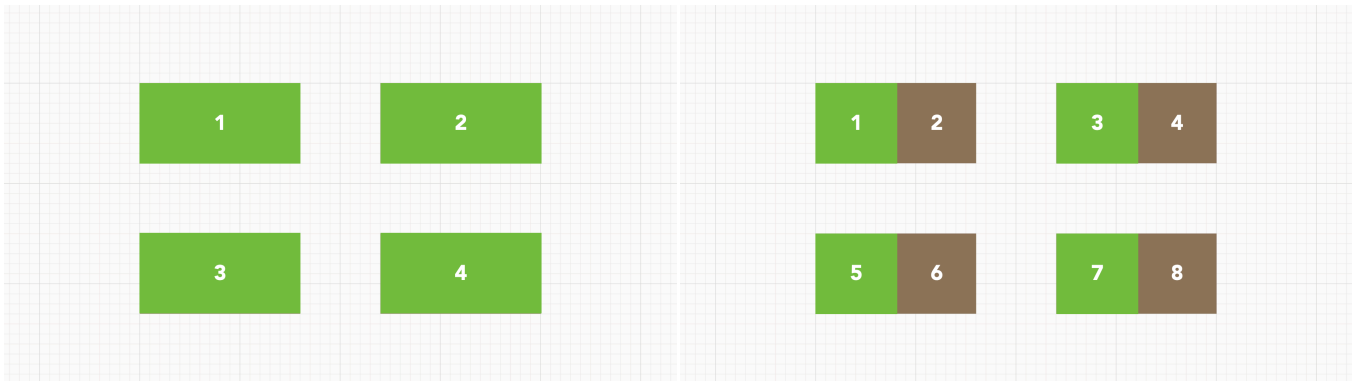
Below is a very simple plan for reference. The blue shaded areas on each end represent the rough average frost dates for your location and the growing season in-between.



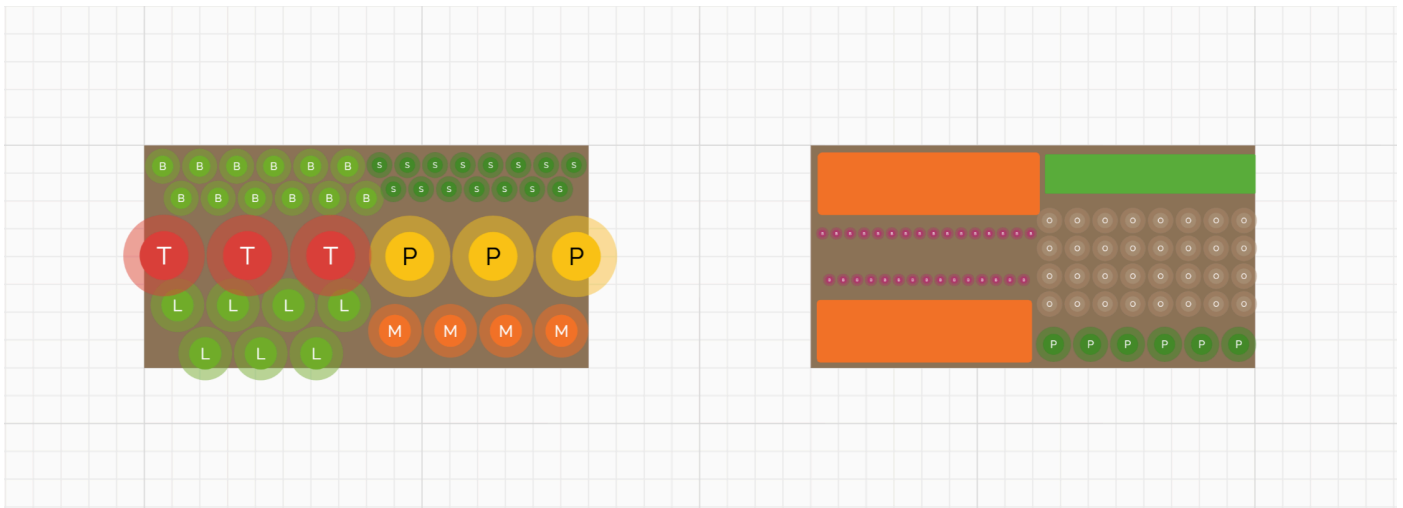
HOW TO USE GARDEN BLOCKS:

There are four steps to using Seedtime Garden Blocks.

1. Divide your garden into blocks like this:

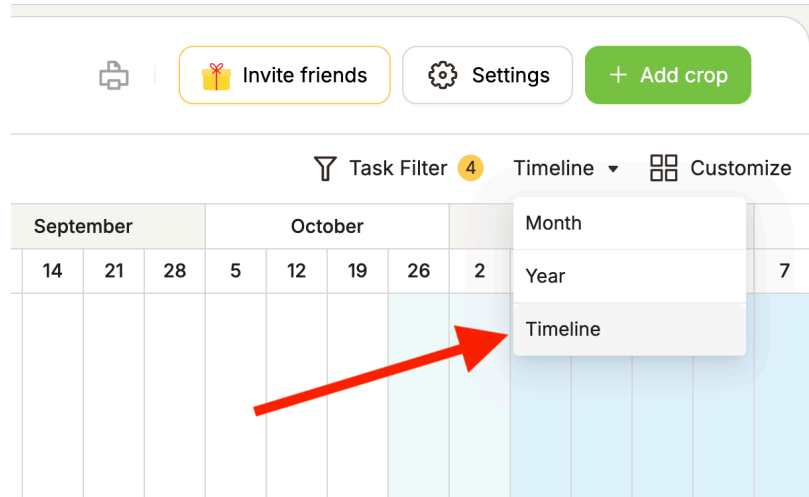


2. Choose which garden plans you want to use
3. Add each crop sequence to your calendar (see example step-by-step instructions below)
4. Add each crop sequence into your "garden blocks" in your layout. In the end it should look something like this:

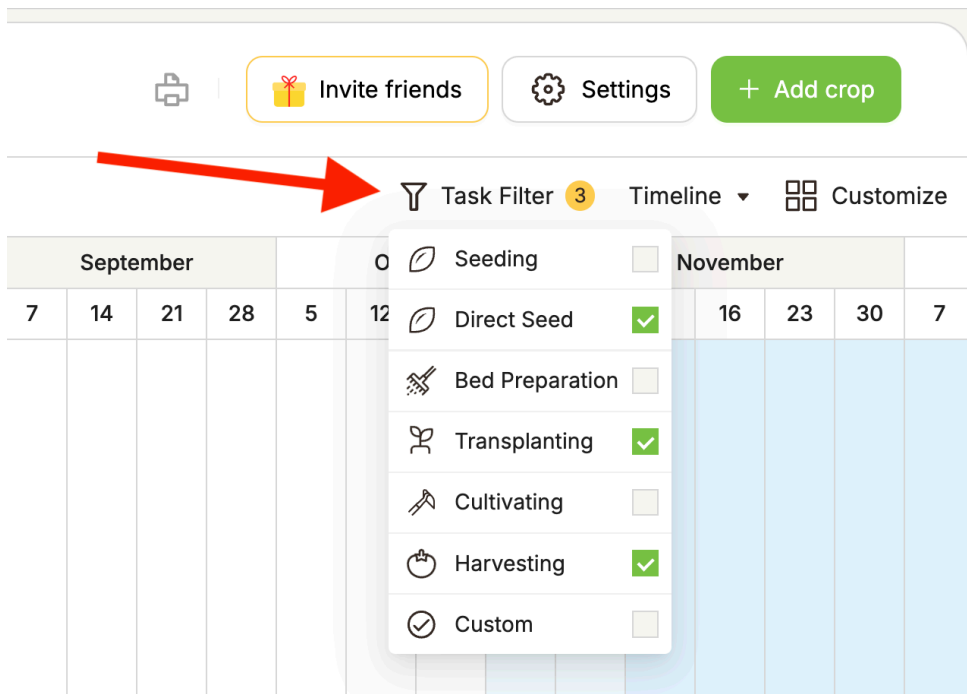


HOW TO ADD CROP SEQUENCES IN YOUR CALENDAR:

Step 1: Navigate to the timeline view of your calendar



Step 2: Hover over the "Task Filter" and turn off all the tasks except for "Direct Seed", "Transplanting", and "Harvesting".



Step 3: Copy the code for your first crop sequence and paste it (or type it) in the “Sear/Filter crops” bar. This will filter the calendar to only show you the specific sequence you are working on.

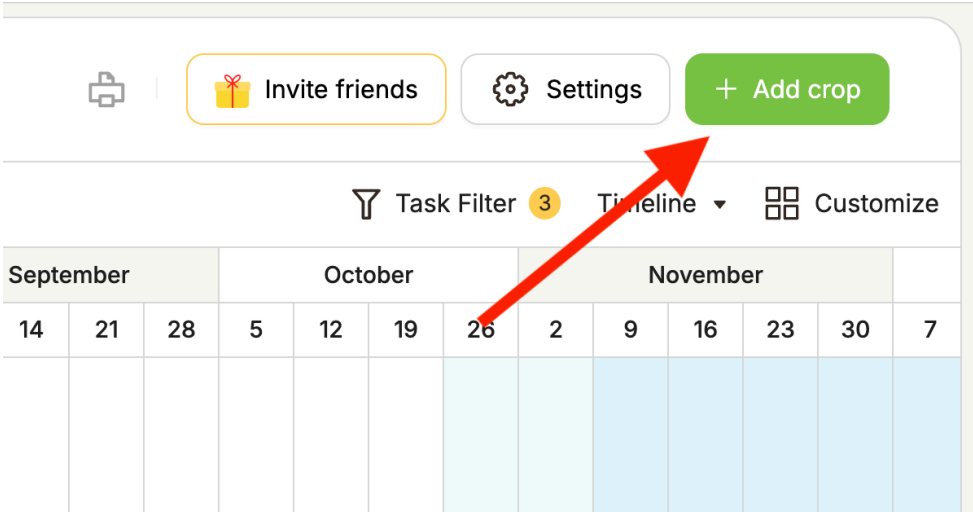
We’ll use the following crop plan as an example.



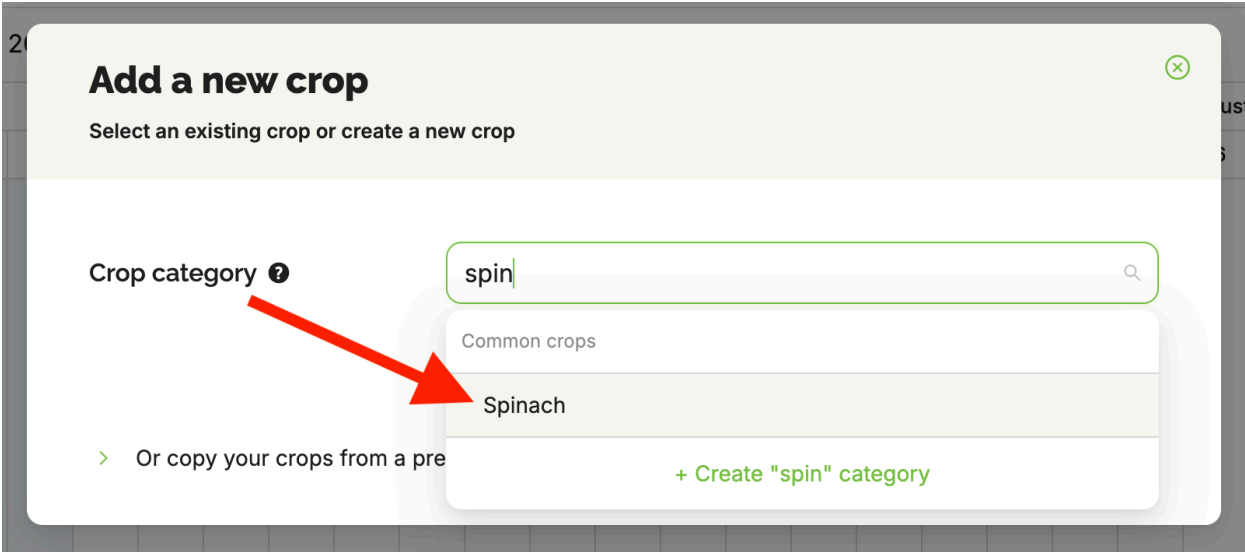
So start with the first crop sequence and copy or type in “F1A” or “f1a” (it is not case sensitive) into the Search/Filter box:

The screenshot shows the 'Garden Blocks Demo' interface. At the top, there's a title 'Garden Blocks Demo' with an edit icon. Below it, a date range selector shows 'Today', navigation arrows, and 'January 2026 - December 2026'. A search bar contains 'F1A' with a red arrow pointing to it. To the right of the search bar are icons for eye, location, and sort. Below the search bar is a calendar grid for April with dates 29, 5, 12, 19, 26, 3, and 10. A message box below the calendar states: 'No crops match your search. Your search didn't return any crops. You can try a different search or add a new crop.' An illustration of various vegetables is shown above the message box.

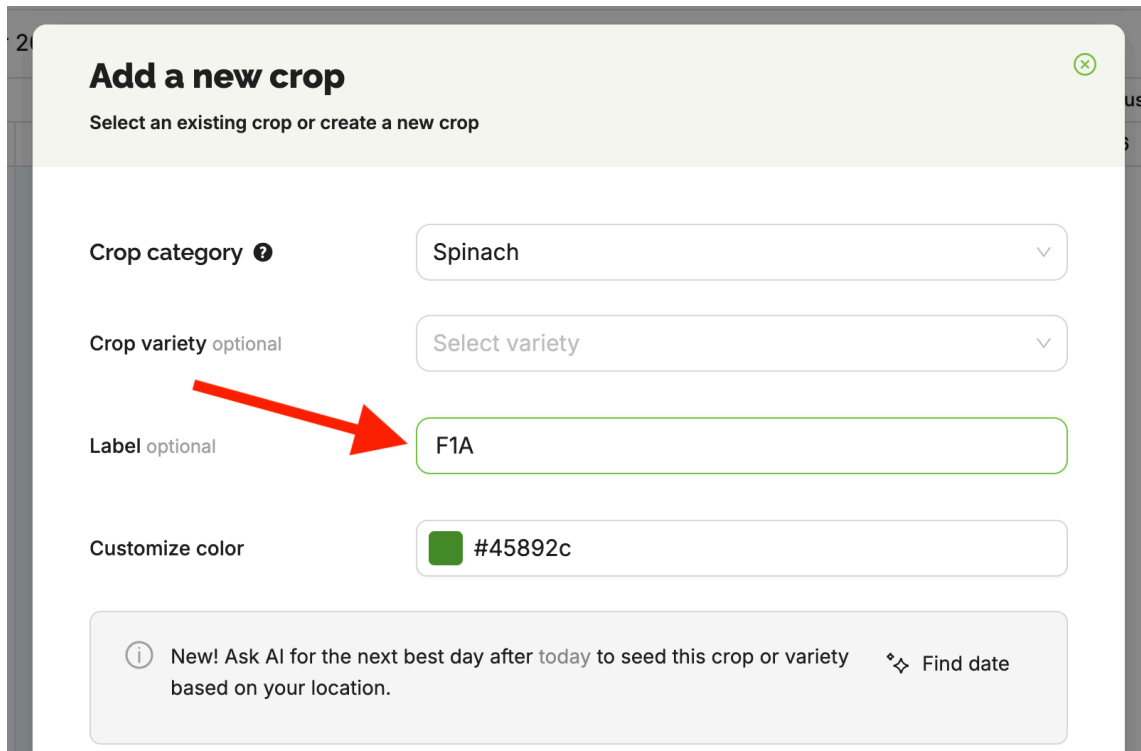
Step 4: Click the green "Add Crop" button at the top right of the screen to add your first crop in the sequence to your calendar



Step 5: Select the first crop in the sequence from the drop down list. In this case for "F1A" it is Spinach (see the garden plan above).



Step 6: IMPORTANT! Enter the crop sequence code in the “Label” field for the crop like this:



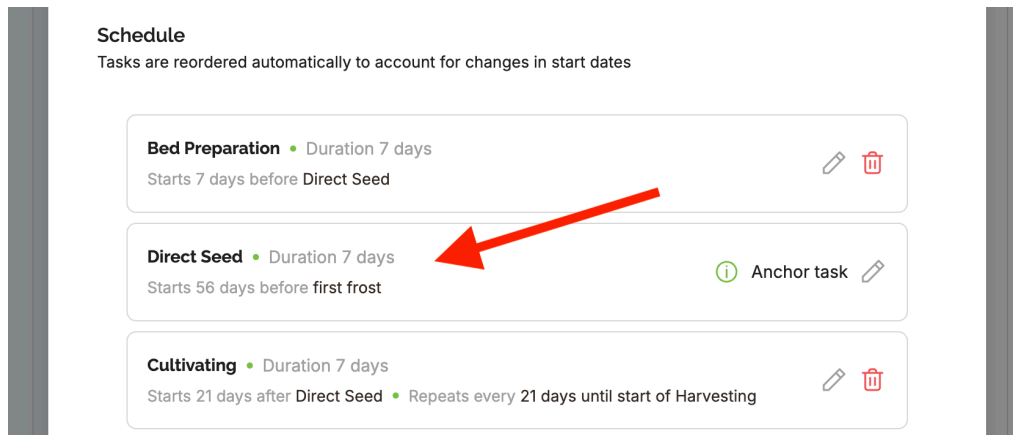
The screenshot shows a form titled "Add a new crop" with a subtitle "Select an existing crop or create a new crop". The form has four main input fields: "Crop category" with a dropdown menu showing "Spinach"; "Crop variety optional" with a dropdown menu showing "Select variety"; "Label optional" with a text input field containing "F1A", which is highlighted by a red arrow; and "Customize color" with a color picker showing "#45892c". At the bottom, there is a grey box with an information icon and the text "New! Ask AI for the next best day after today to seed this crop or variety based on your location." followed by a "Find date" button with a location pin icon.

If you do not add the sequence code in the label field, you won't be able to filter down to adjust the crops in that sequence.

This is very crucial for being able to edit or adjust your sequences as you add them into the calendar - and to be able to adjust sequences on the fly through the growing season.

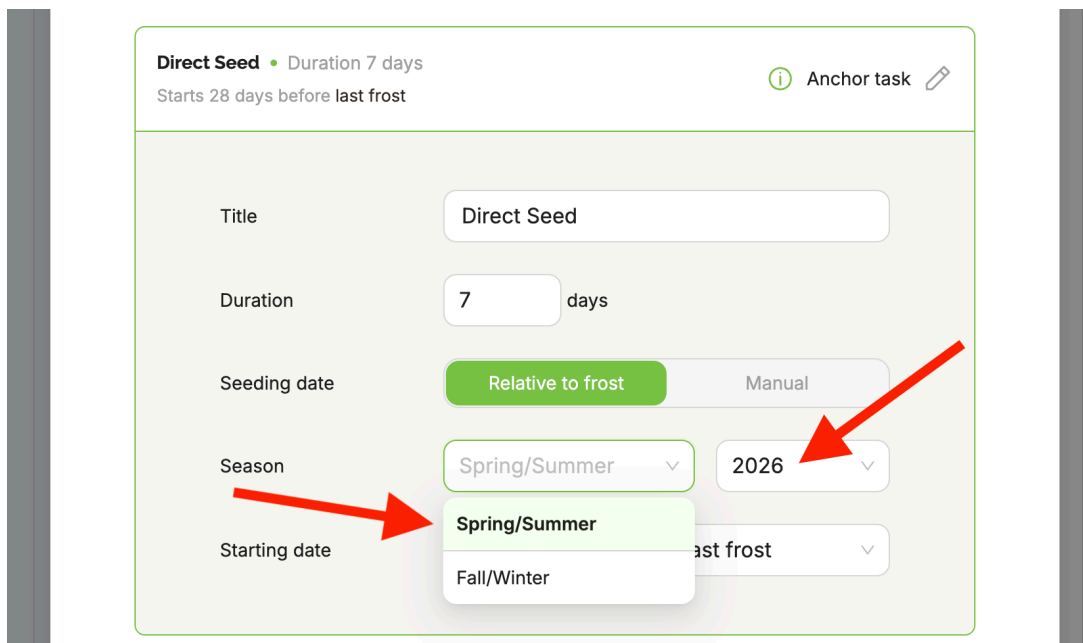
This code is a reference code that while repetitive right now when adding crops, will make it **SO MUCH EASIER** to manage later on.

Step 7: Scroll down and click on the “Seeding” or “Direct Seeding” task in the task series:

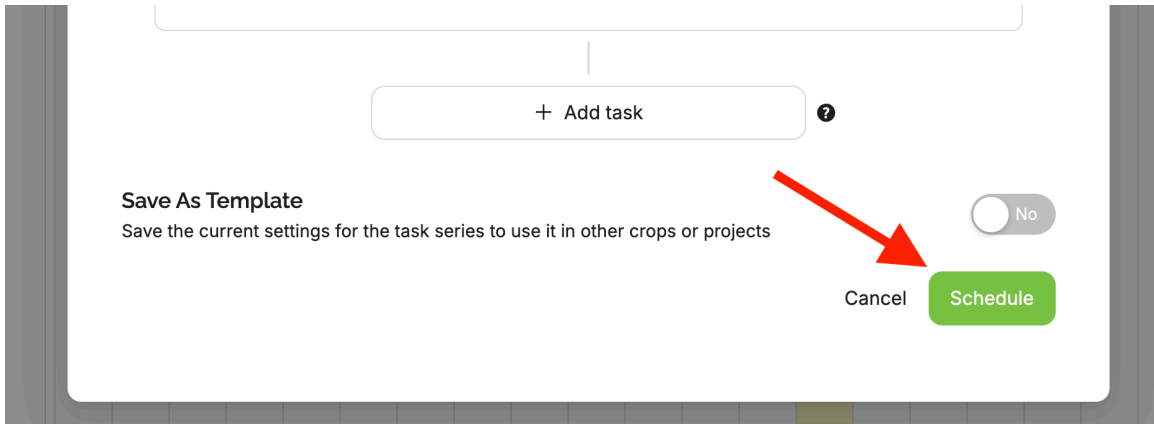


Step 8: Check to make sure or set the season to “Spring/Summer” if the crop begins in the first half of the growing season and “Fall/Winter” if it begins in the second half of the growing season based on the visual of the garden plan.

In this case we set it to “Spring/Summer” and make sure it is set to the correct year we want it added for.

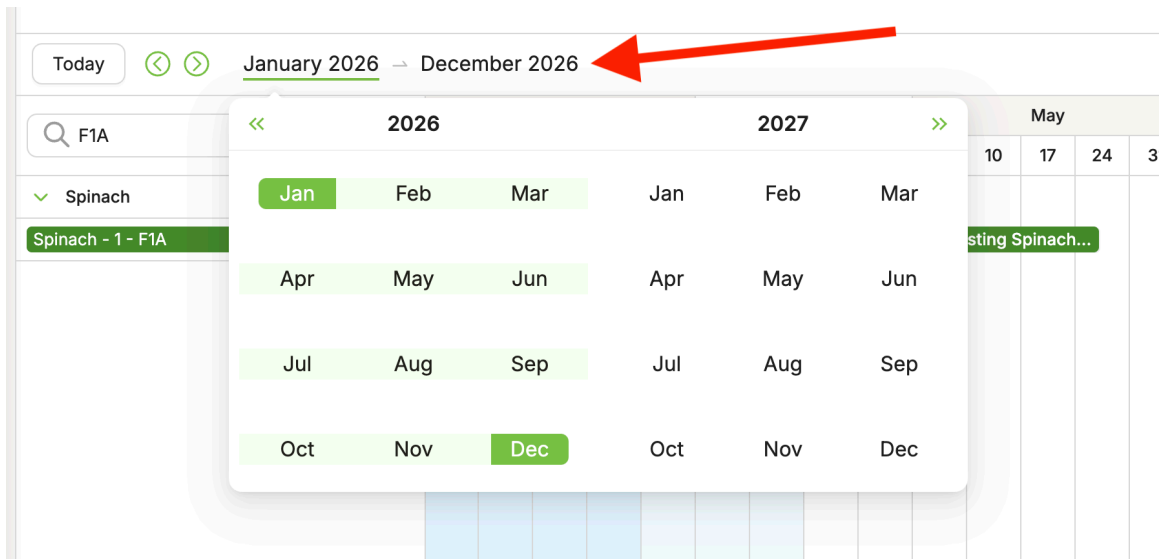


Step 9: Scroll down and click “Schedule” to add the crop to your calendar!

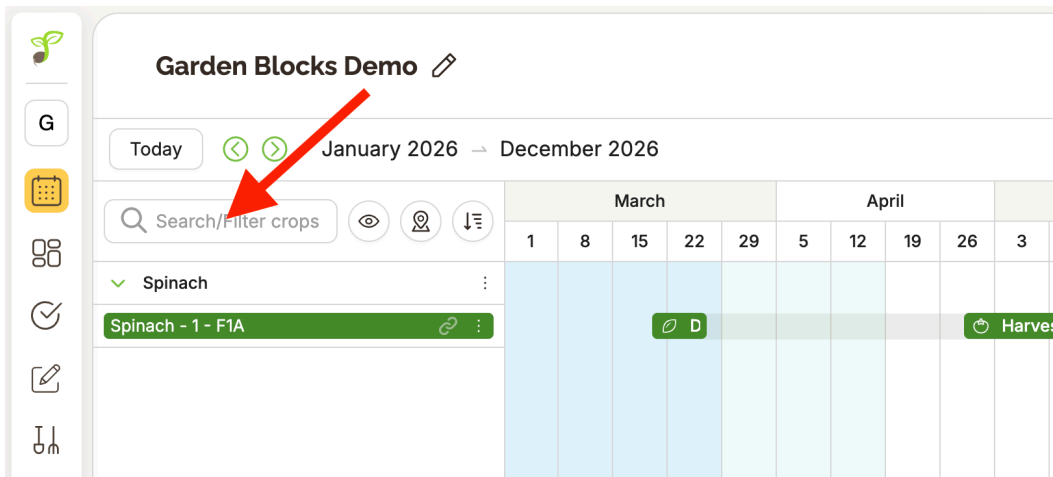


Note: you may need to scroll to the side to see the crop. If you can't see it or are having trouble finding it in the calendar then check two things:

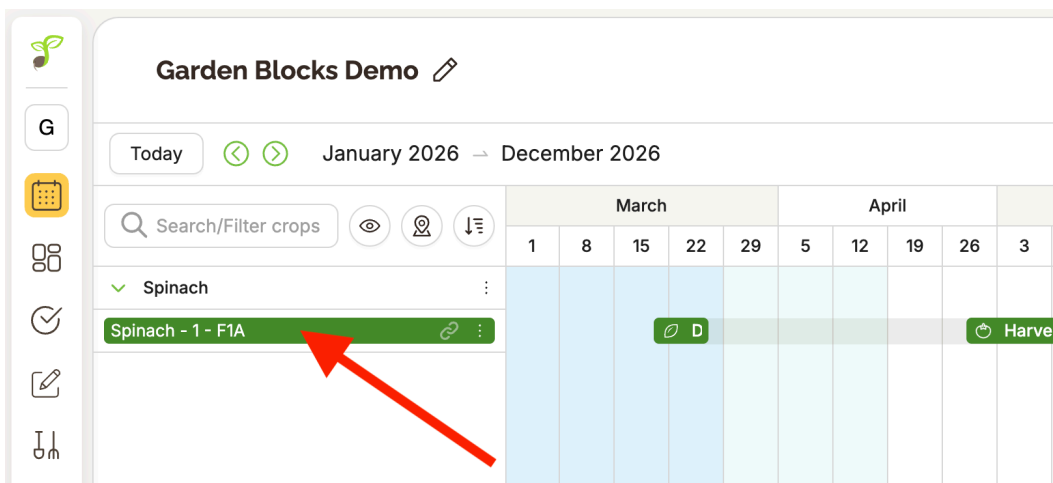
1. Check to make sure that you are viewing the correct date range in the date range selector:



2. You may have forgotten to add the sequence code to the crop and since you are “filtering” for that code it would hide it. You can remove the code from the search filter box and see if you can see the crop then.

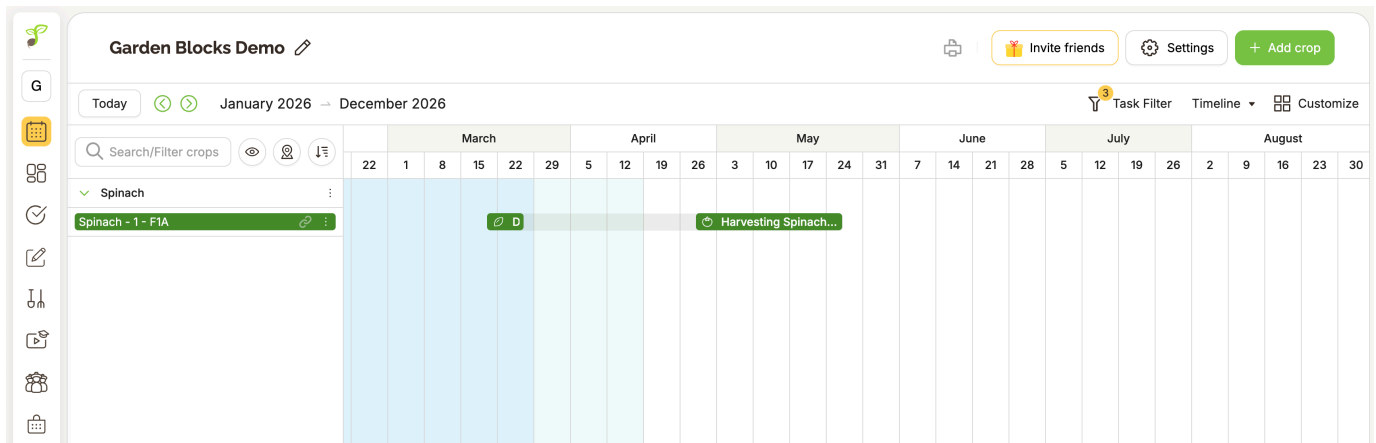


If you did forget to add the sequence code you can edit the planting by clicking on it in the side bar, adding the code to the label field in the pop-up, and then clicking “Schedule” again to update it.



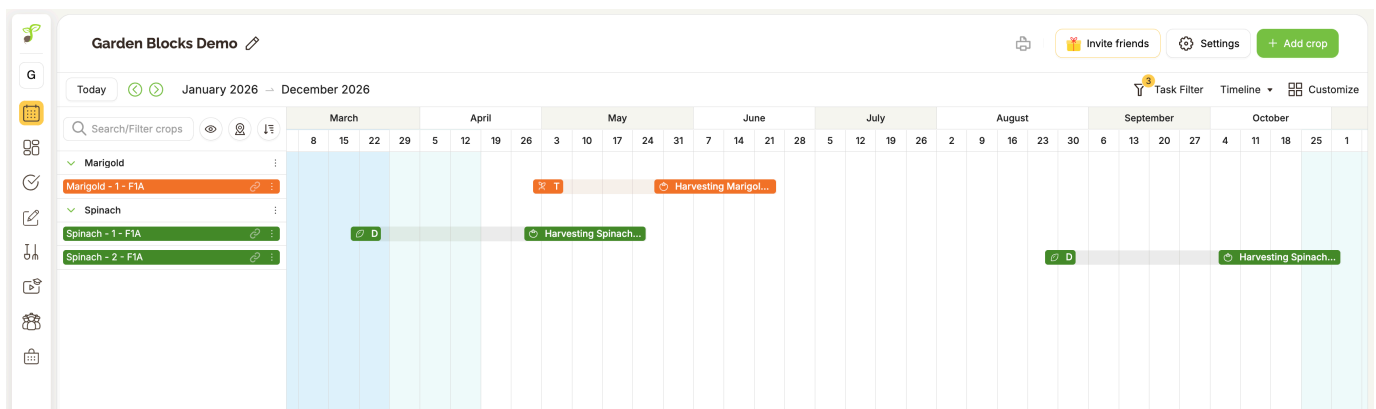
Step 10: If you added the crop and you can see it easily in the calendar and the sequence code is still in the search filter box - then congrats! You are ready to add the next crop!

Here's what your plan should look like right now:



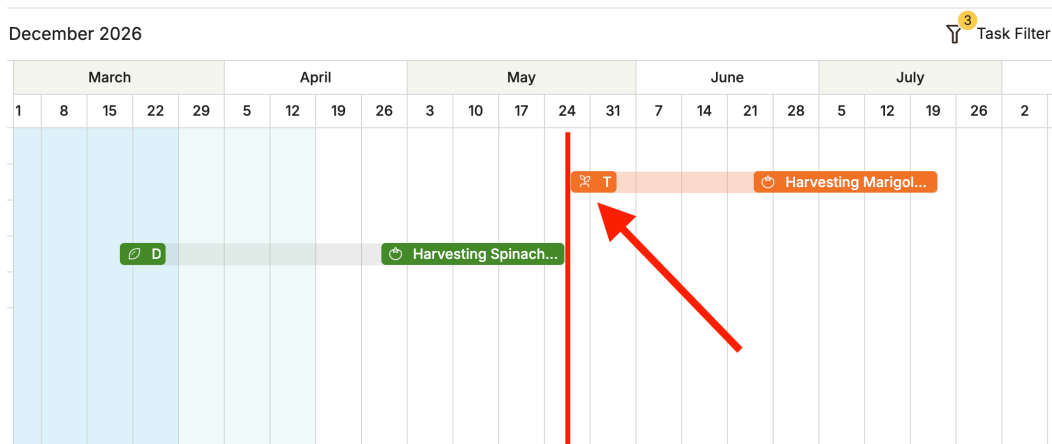
Now go back and repeat **steps 4-9** adding the next crops in the sequence. In this case I am using "Marigolds" for the summer flowers.

Once done, your plan should look something like this (remember, the last crop in the sequence should be added as a fall planting):



Step 11: Now it is time to adjust your plantings to fit your season length and line them up with one another. Here's how to do that.

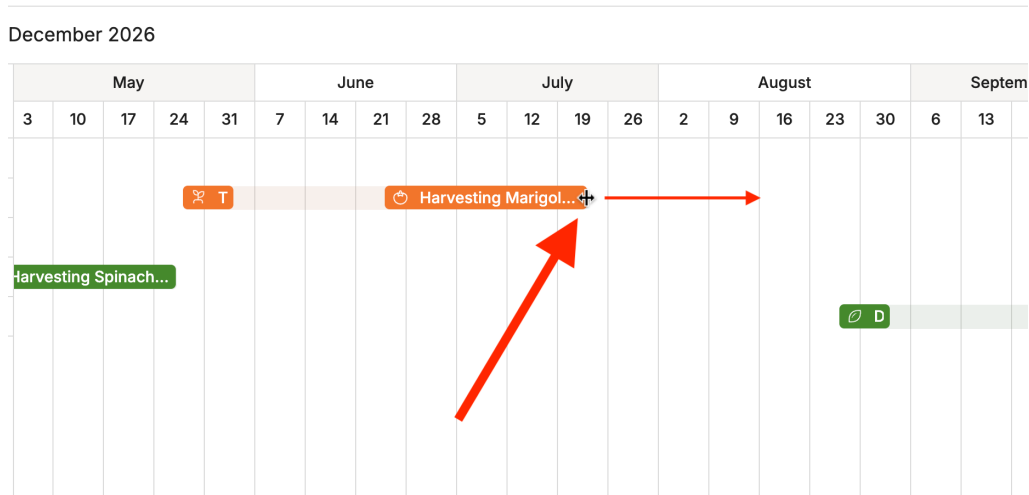
1. You can use the first crop (spring spinach) as an anchor crop. So click on the transplant task of the marigolds and drag it over so it lines up with the end of the harvest time for the spinach like this:



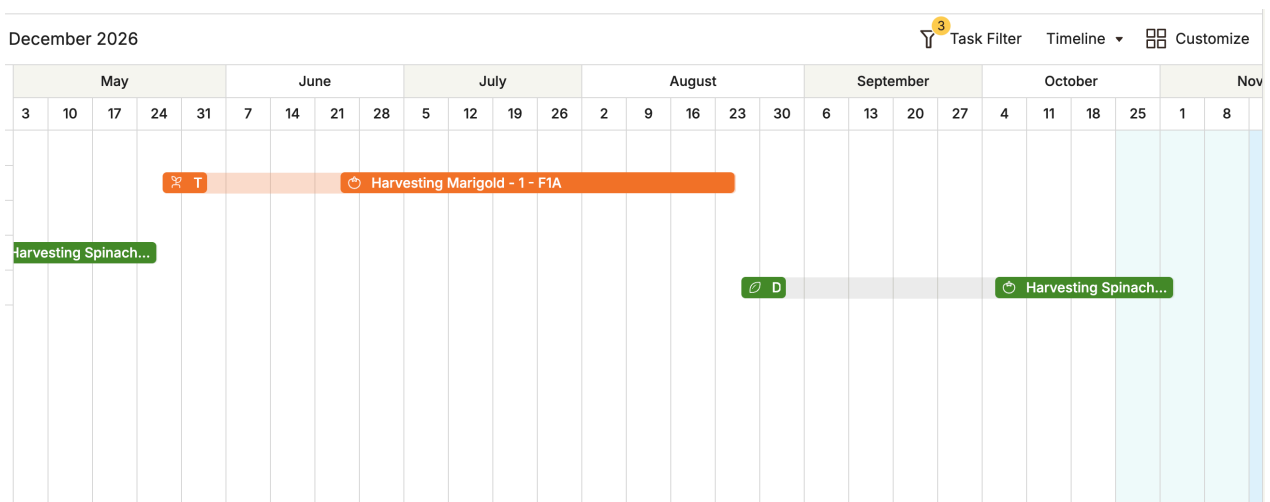
2. Next adjust the summer crop length - and here's where you may need to make some decisions because there are two types of crops. Ones that will continue to produce all season long. And ones that have a flush of harvest and then peter out.

In this case, the plan includes flowers. I'm using marigolds and they will continue producing flowers all season long. If you chose a different flower that only bloomed for a short period of time then you could try to either fit two plantings of it one right after the other, or you could leave the plants in the ground until the fall planting even if they weren't blooming, or you could find another "filler" crop to fill in the space. But since marigolds produce all season it makes it easy for this plan.

Here's what this looks like with marigolds. I would grab the edge of the harvesting task like this:



And extend it to the right until it reaches the fall spinach planting like you see below (just remember to only do this if it is a crop that will continue producing all season like marigolds or indeterminate tomatoes etc):

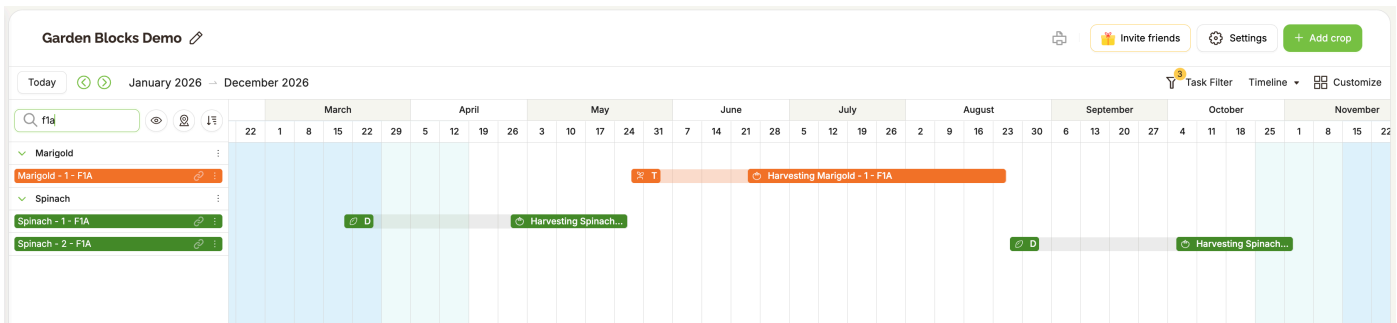


Congrats! You just added your first Garden Block Planting Sequence to your calendar!

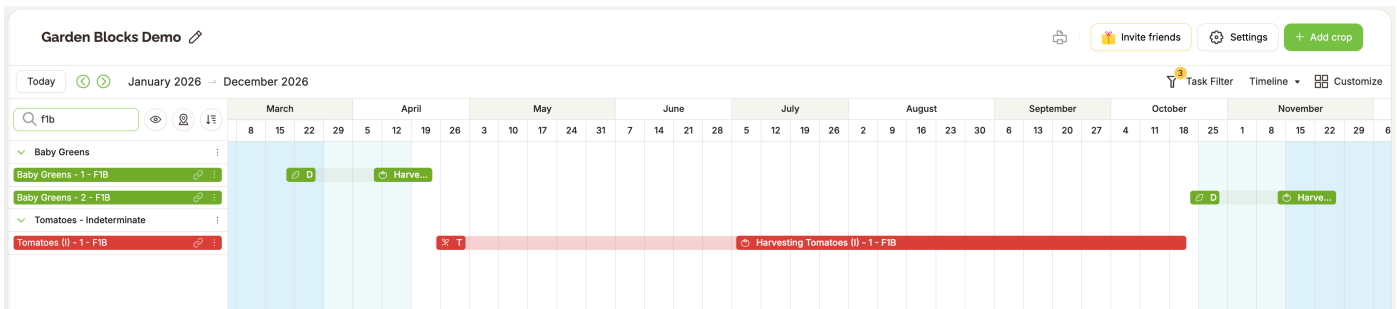
Step 12: Next you will want to go back up and repeat **steps 3-11** to add the next two crop sequences for your perpetual harvest plan.

Once done, you should be able to put any of the three sequence codes into the search/filter box and filter down to see just those sequences of crops. In the end they should look something like this:

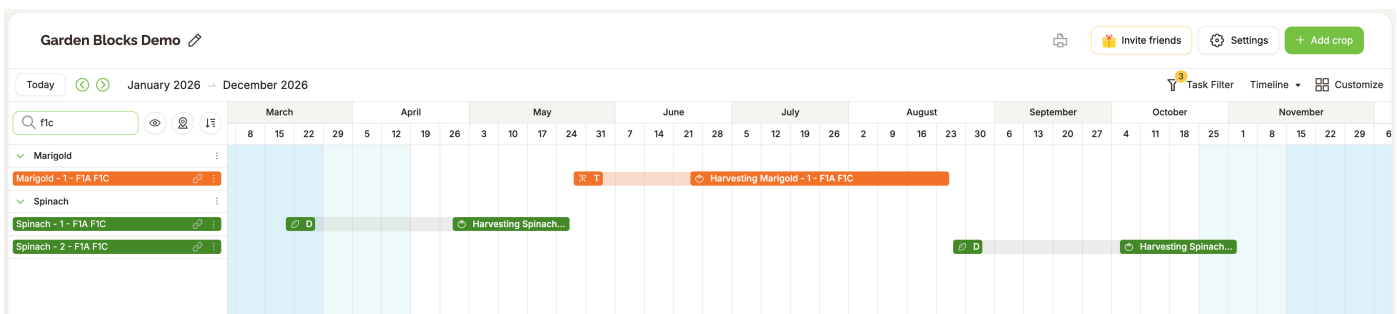
F1A:



F1B:




F1C:





BONUS HACK: If both A and C sequences are identical - you don't have to enter new plantings for the C sequence. You can simply add the sequence number to the previous one in the same label field like you can see below.



IMPORTANT - when adding multiple sequences as labels to one planting, make sure not to separate them with comma's or other punctuation. Only separate codes with a space and make sure each sequence code is all one "word" itself with no spaces inside it.

Crop category  Marigold

Crop variety optional Select variety

Label optional  F1A F1C

Customize color  #f2752b

 New! Ask AI for the next best day after today to seed this crop or variety based on your location.  Find date

HOW TO ADD CROP SEQUENCES IN YOUR LAYOUT:

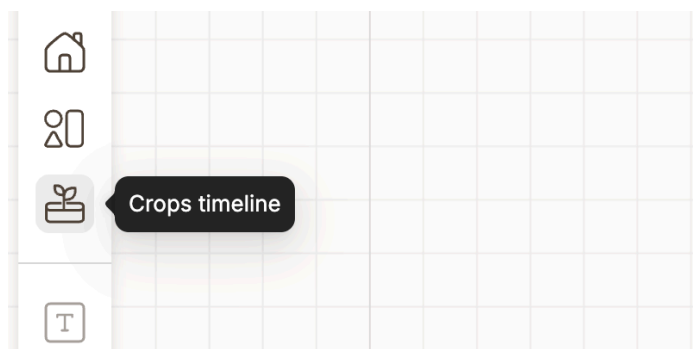
Now you are ready to add your crops into the blocks in your garden bed!

Step 1: Navigate to the layout planner in Seedtime and make sure you have created your layout plan. You can see step-by-step [how to use the layout planner here](#).

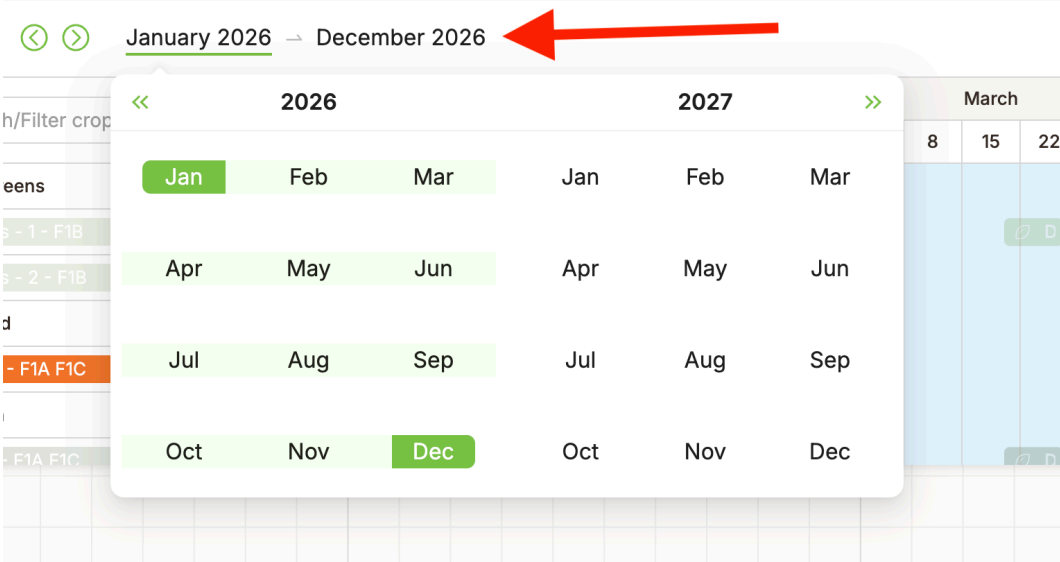
In this case, I'm going to use one 4x8 raised bed like this:



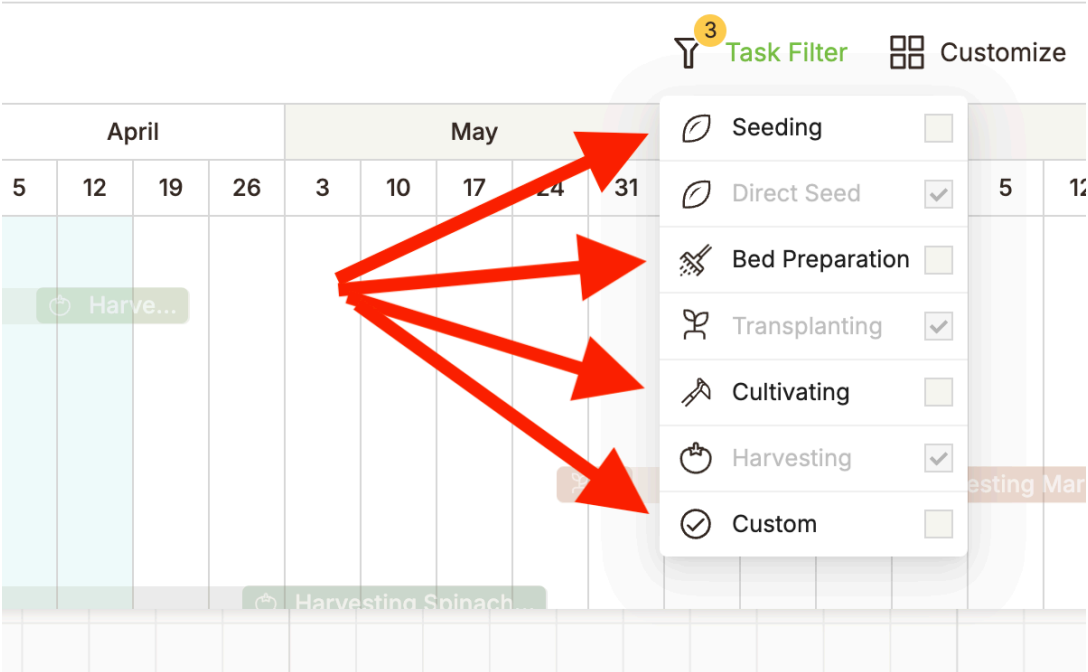
Step 2: Next click on the "Crops timeline" tool in the tool panel:



Step 3: Make sure you are looking at the correct date range for your crops with the date range picker at the top of the timeline.

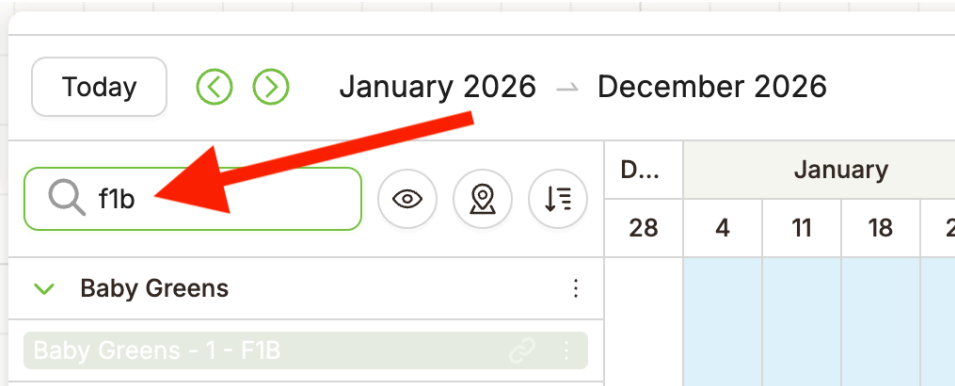


Step 4: Turn off all the task filters that can be turned off. We only want to see the tasks relative to when the crop will be in the ground. In the end it should look like this:

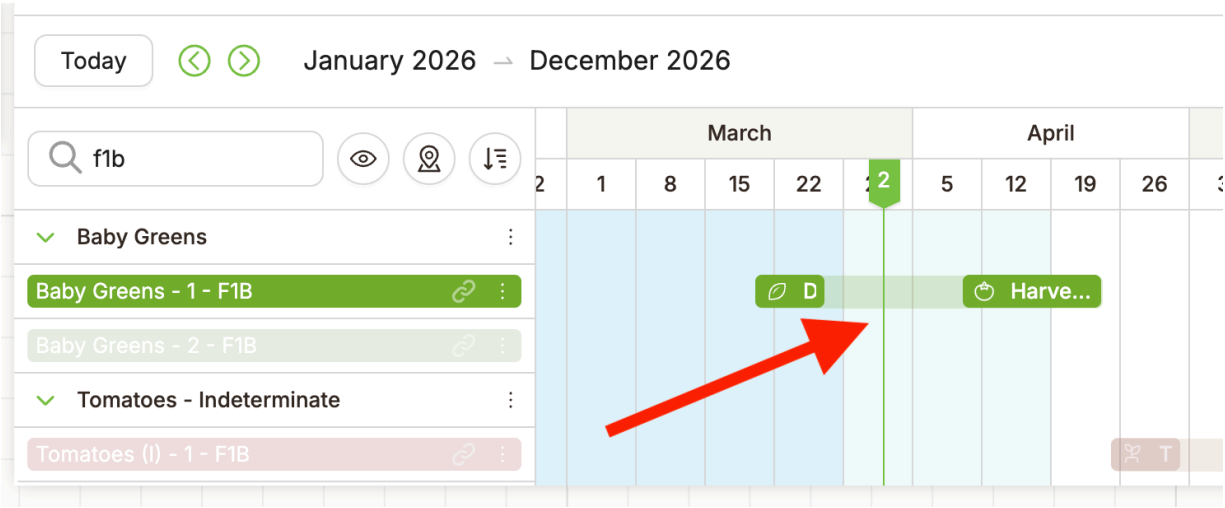


Step 5: Enter your first sequence code in the search filter box to filter down to just one sequence. We'll only add one sequence at a time.

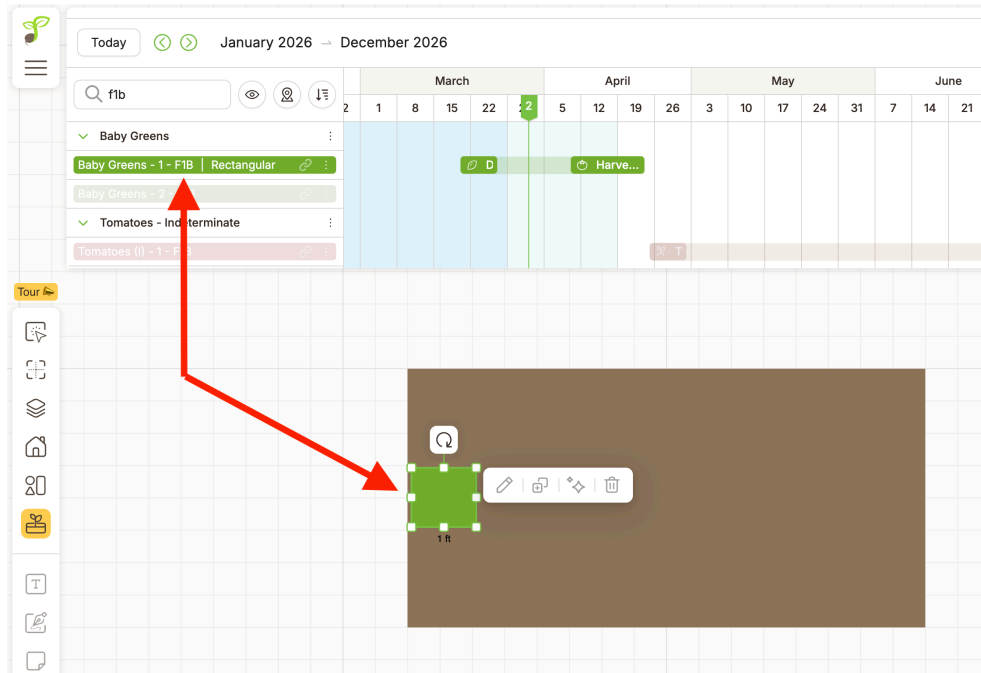
Since the center crop is the main crop sequence it can be helpful to start with that one. So I'm going to start with "f1b" (it isn't case sensitive):



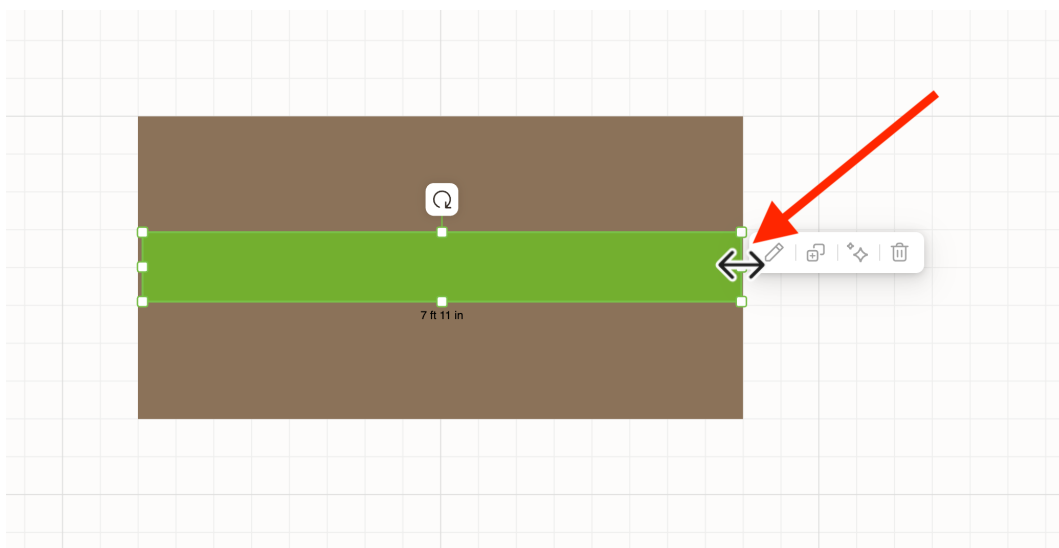
Step 6: Scroll to where you can view you first crop in the season and click anywhere on the timeline to place the green "time travel" bar at a time when the first crop will be growing like this:



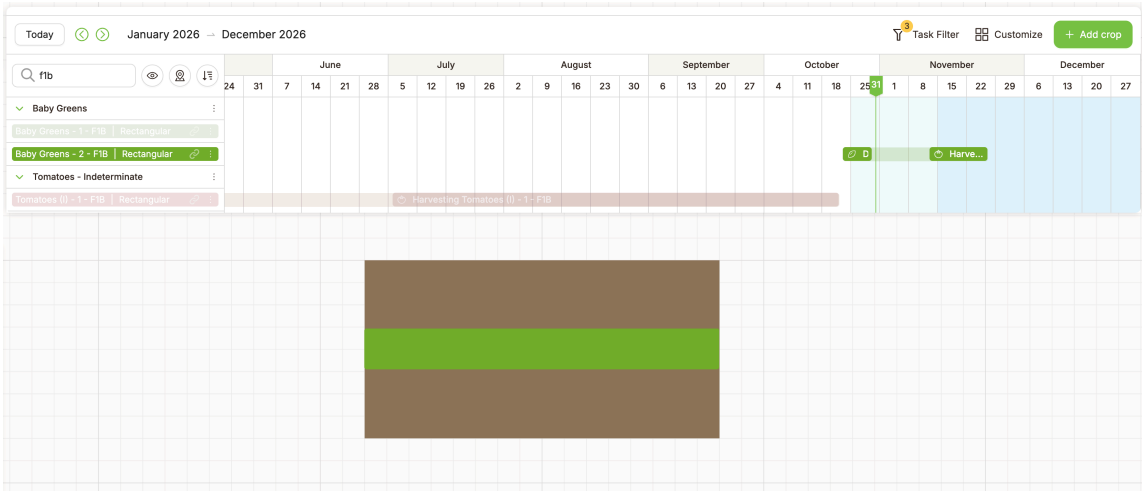
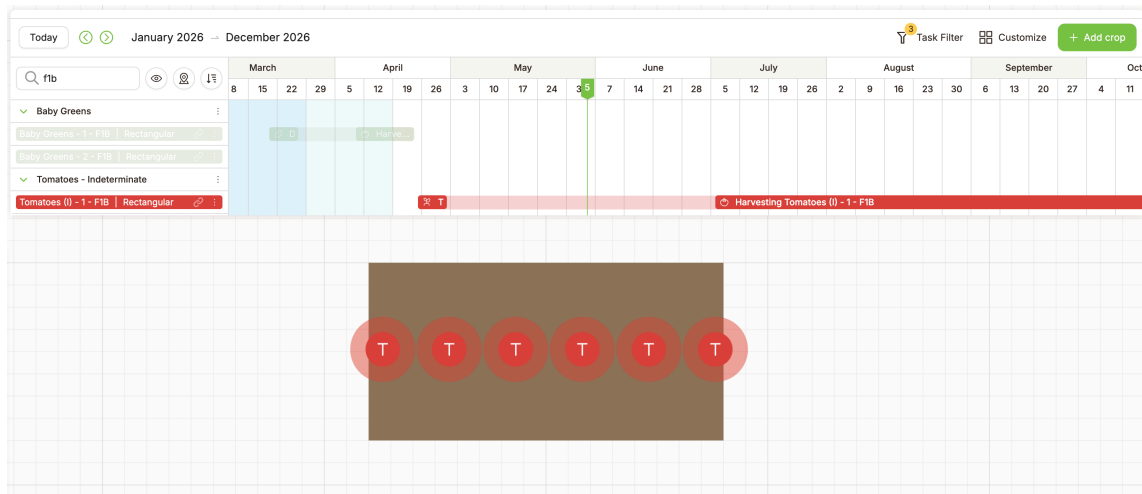
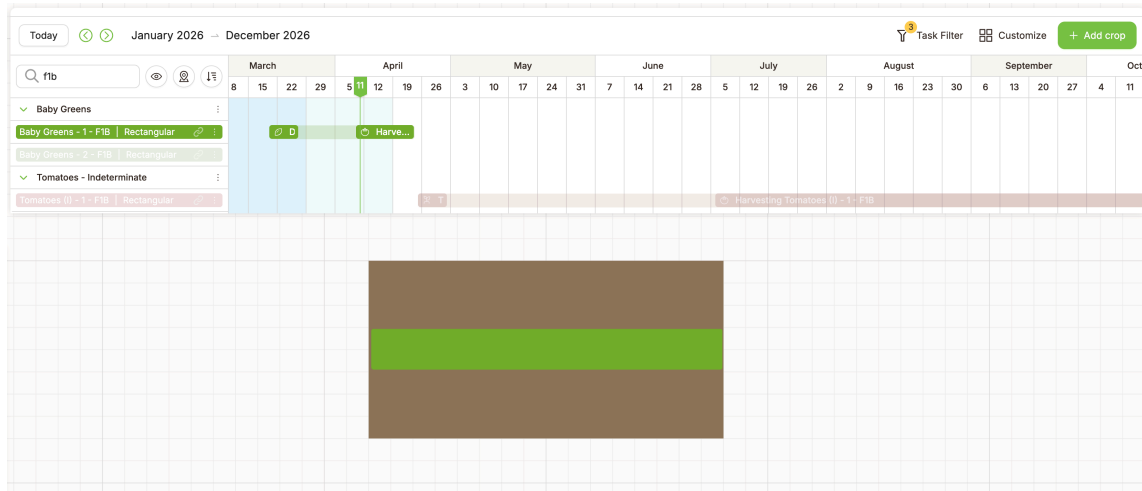
Step 7: Next click and drag the crop into your garden bed and in this case since we are doing the middle sequence first, we'll place it in the center of the bed.



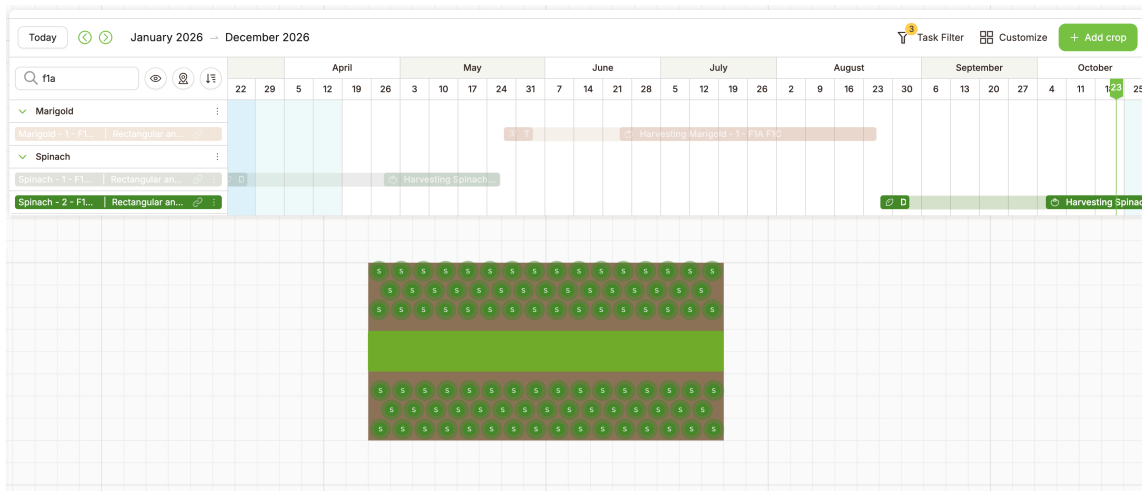
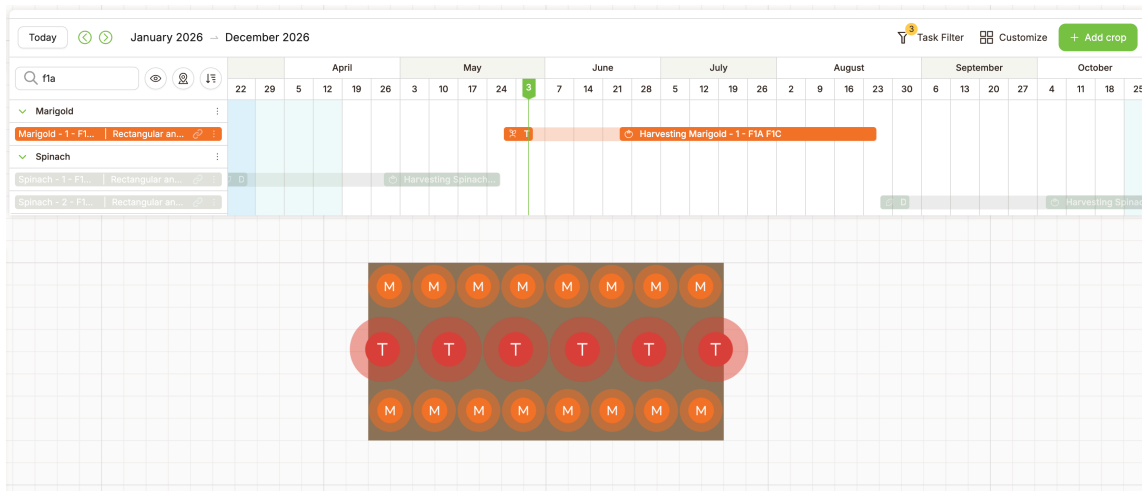
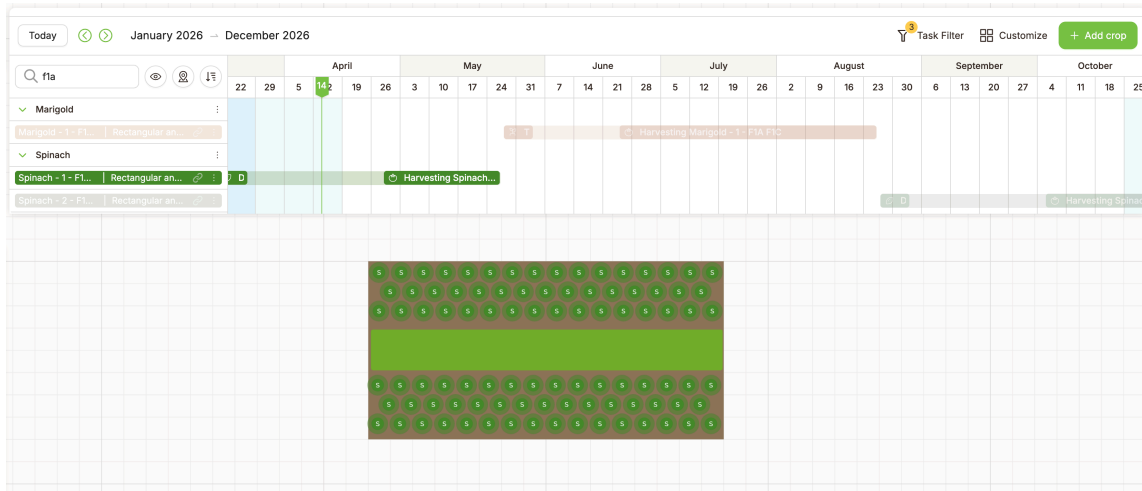
Step 8: You can adjust the width of the planting by using the drag handles on the sides:



Step 9: Go back up to the timeline and repeat steps 6-8 with the rest of the crops in the sequence. When you are done it should look like this when moving through the season:



Step 10: Now go back and repeat steps 5-9 with the two other sequences for your perpetual harvest plan. In this case it would be "f1a" and "f1c". Here's what it should look like going through the season:

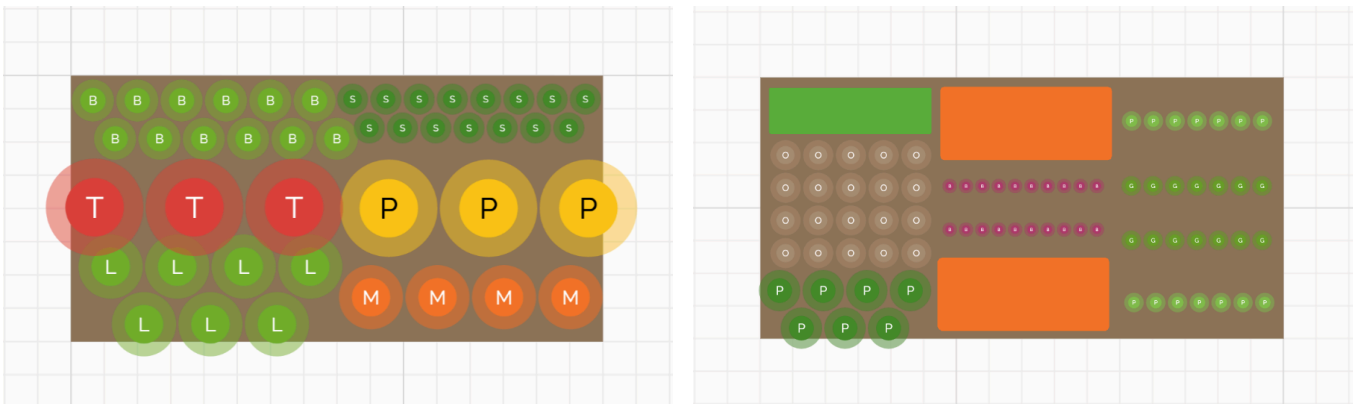


Congrats! You just finished adding your first Perpetual Harvest Plan in Seedtime!

Now you can follow the same process to add more Perpetual Harvest Plans to other “Blocks” in your garden.

In the above example we filled the entire 4x8 raised bed.

But you could decide to split your raised bed into 2 or 3 blocks with a different Perpetual Harvest Plan in each like this:



Then, once you’ve added Perpetual Harvest Plans to each Garden Block in your garden - you’ll be all set to grow a continual harvest all season (or year) long!

Just follow your weekly checklist, and when something doesn’t go as planned you’ll be able to filter down to that specific sequence and adjust it on the fly without it impacting the rest of your plan.

Enjoy, and have fun planning your garden!!