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Questions?



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growing tomatoes

There is nothing more satisfying than slicing into a fresh home-grown tomato. Good, real tomatoes are exceptionally hardy: these treasures will do most of the work for you. It's as simple as planting deeply in a sunny patch of soil that's well-watered, then harvesting your delicious bounty in 2 or 3 months.

Bon Appétit!


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GROWING TIPS

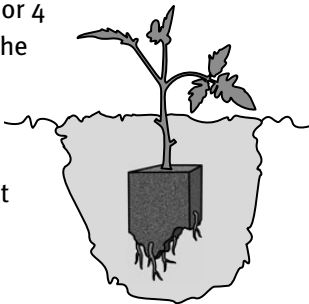
Location

Tomatoes love sun — put yours in the sunniest spot. No soil in the sunny place? Use a 3-gallon (or larger) container that drains well, filled with proper potting soil. Plant deeply and put the container in the sun.



Planting

Dig a large planting hole, and thoroughly soak with water. Condition soil by mixing in Sure-Gro™ Organic Tomato Food. Break off all but the top 3 or 4 branches and bury deeply, so the lowest branches are just above the surface. Allow at least two feet between plants, and use plant markers to label different varieties.



Watering and Soil

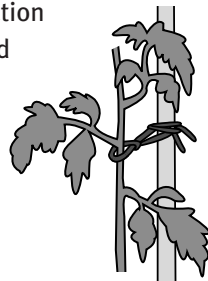
Keep the soil light and loose. Water when the top inch of soil is dry. Don't over-water, and try to keep water off leaves.

Feeding

Add Sure-Gro Organic Tomato Food to the soil beneath each plant when you first plant (see above). After a month, sprinkle two more tablespoons beneath the leaves and work into the soil.

Support

Go vertical — it increases fruit production and decreases the chance of diseases and pests. Cages, trellises, garden net, or stakes are easy to find. If you're tying, tie loosely — the stems will expand with time — use garden twine, cotton twine, nylon twine. Heavy fruit clusters may need extra support.



Harvesting

When you first see fruit, cut back on watering the plants. To pick the tomatoes, twist the fruit gently. Enjoy your harvest — you did it!