

Fall things that start with e

Continue

ALPHABET CHART

A a  Apple	B b  Ball	C c  Cat	D d  Dog
E e  Elephant	F f  Fish	G g  Giraffe	H h  House
I i  Ice-cream	J j  Jug	K k  Kite	L l  Lion
M m  Mango	N n  Nest	O o  Octopus	P p  Parrot
Q q  Queen	R r  Rabbit	S s  Sun	T t  Tortoise
U u  Umbrella	V v  Vase	W w  Watch	X x  X-mas Tree
Y y  Yak	Z z  Zebra		

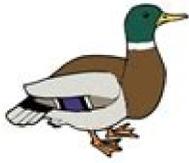
D d



Dog



Drum



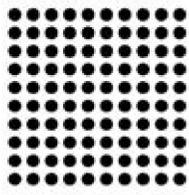
Duck



Dolphin



Deer



Dots



Doll

Things that begin with



octopus



otter



owl



orange



ostrich



onion

E e



elephant



E.T.



elf



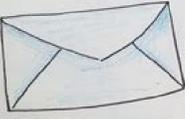
ear



eye



egg



envelope



Elmo



Easter Bunny



Ewok

Rr



rose



rocket



run

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The cryptocurrency market is under pressure on Friday amid a cautious mood in international markets days ahead of the Federal Reserve's annual global central banking conference in Jackson Hole, Wyoming on 26 August. The largest digital token Bitcoin plunged as much as 8.3% at one point, reaching the lowest level since late July. It recovered slightly and last stood at \$22,047. Ethereum was last down 5% at \$1,753. Other smaller virtual coins suffered sharper declines, including plunges that exceeded 10% in Avalanche, Cardano and Solana. According to Coinglass, around \$220 million of crypto positions got liquidated in the span of an hour today, with Bitcoin accounting for roughly half of that. Cryptocurrency's recovery since June is looking increasingly fragile as traders struggle to get a clear sense of the direction of Federal Reserve monetary policy. Two Fed officials, James Bullard and Esther George, on Thursday gave divergent signals on the size of the next interest-rate hike. "The recovery trend was looking weak and has done for weeks, but I don't think that alone explains such a huge move all of a sudden," said Craig Erlam, senior market analyst at Oanda. All eyes are now on next week's central bankers' symposium in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where finance chiefs and central bankers will speak, with all attention on the utterances of Powell. Powell, in what will be his fifth year speaking at the event, will talk about the economic outlook at 10 am EDT (1400 GMT), the US central bank has said. There's already speculation that Powell may lean against a recent loosening in financial conditions that's driven financial markets higher in recent times. With agency inputs Catch all the Business News, Market News, Breaking News Events and Latest News Updates on Live Mint. Download The Mint News App to get Daily Market Updates. More Less Post your comment Do you associate vegetable gardening with the heat of summer, like fireworks on the Fourth of July or the drone of air conditioners on an August afternoon? The amazing thing about California is that we live in a Mediterranean climate zone with hot, dry summers and mild, (hopefully) wet winters, where we can grow food all year. Although Mediterranean climate zones comprise only about 2% of the Earth's land surface, they host 20% of all plant species, and California produces the majority of fruits, nuts and vegetables for the entire United States. No other state comes close to California's output per acre. If you have been thinking about growing a garden to provide food for yourself and your family, now is the perfect time to start. The Real Dirt' is a column by various local master gardeners who are part of the UC Master Gardeners of Butte County. But wait! It's already September — isn't it too late? Not at all, because every season of the year in California has a surprising variety of plants that can be grown for food right in your back (or front) yard. Last week's Real Dirt column focused on dirt: specifically, finding some. Once you have located your patch of soil, you're ready to begin a garden. The first step is to dig. This sounds uncomplicated, but there is actually more to it than you might imagine. Your soil has a structure that supports plant life as well as billions of bacteria and millions of microorganisms and fungi, not to mention nematodes and earthworms. Digging disturbs soil structure because it destroys soil aggregates, or tiny clumps, that create pore spaces in the soil used as pathways for water, oxygen and plant roots. The University of California Division of Agriculture and Natural Resources recommends gardeners dig or turn over garden soil no more than once a season and doing so when the soil is moist but not wet to a depth of about 6 inches. A simple rototiller is another option (make sure it won't dig too deep). And you don't need to till or dig up the whole garden plot. One smart option is to dig planting rows about 18 inches wide, leaving walking spaces of 24 to 30 inches undisturbed between them. On the other hand, some gardeners do not dig at all, and instead use a gardening method called "no till." If you're not a fan of digging, this method is for you! No till gardening follows the pattern of nature, where organic materials such as leaves and grasses decompose slowly on the surface of the ground, gradually mixing with soil minerals to create a rich growing medium for seeds that fall and take root. The soil is never turned over or disturbed. In no till gardening, you dig up a small amount of soil only where you'll plant seeds or bedding plants. To start a no till garden, first mow or trim any vegetation as close to the ground as possible, then water thoroughly and cover the area with cardboard or thick newspaper, dousing the cardboard or paper with water as well. Next, add a four- to six-inch layer of compost mixed with garden soil or worm castings. Compost can be purchased, but you can also make your own for free (for details see . The cardboard or paper beneath the compost will gradually decompose over a period of six to ten months, along with the roots and closely-cut remains of the weeds, lawn or plants underneath the cardboard. While waiting for decomposition to occur, you can plant seeds of shallow-rooted plants directly into the compost and soil mix. Lettuce, spinach and chard can all be planted this way. You can also separate the cardboard and dig a narrow trench for your seeds, mixing fine soil with compost. For deeper-rooted bedding plants, cut an X or a circle in the cardboard and dig a hole for the plant. Scoop out soil, add two to three shovelfuls of compost mix, and plant. The final step is to lay four to six inches of mulch on top, around your plants and over your walking paths; fallen leaves, grass clippings, straw, rice hulls or wood chips all work well for this. Some tree services offer loads of wood chips for free, and some feed stores give away straw or hay that accumulates on the storeroom floor, if you're willing to scoop it up. Over time, the mulch will break down and mix with your compost layer to renew and enrich the soil. For complete instructions on starting a no till garden go to . Once, your garden area is prepared you're ready to plant. Think about the vegetables you and your family enjoy eating. Common cool-season vegetables that are planted in the fall include asparagus, beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, chives, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, Swiss chard, kale, leeks, lettuce, onions, garlic, parsnips, peas, radishes, spinach and turnips. Cool season vegetables grow best in early fall when the soil temperature is between 55 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit in the root zone (four to six inches below the soil surface). All cool season vegetables can tolerate light frost, and some, like broccoli, Brussels sprouts, kale, turnips, onions and garlic, for example, can survive even heavy frost. Keep in mind that once the weather turns wintry and soil temperature drops below about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, most vegetables grow very little or not at all until things warm up again in the spring. By getting your vegetables planted now, they will grow happily and slowly through the cool, crisp days of autumn until first frost, or even beyond! With a modest investment in seeds and bedding plants, you can put food on the table for yourself and your family, with the satisfaction of knowing you took that unused patch of dirt and transformed it into productive ground. The UC Master Gardeners are part of the University of California Cooperative Extension system, serving our community in a variety of ways, including 4-H, farm advisers, and nutrition and physical activity programs. © 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates The first day of fall in 2022 arrives on Thursday, September 22, 2022, at 9:04 p.m. EDT. What Is The Fall Equinox? In mid-September each year, we greet the fall season with the arrival of the fall equinox (otherwise known as the autumnal equinox). This is the moment when the Sun crosses the Equator, and those of us living in the Northern Hemisphere will begin to see more darkness than daylight. Regardless of whether it has been chilly for weeks or there are still balmy summer-like temperatures, this is the start of astronomical fall. This is different from "meteorological fall," which began on September 1st. At this point, the Earth's tilt is moving away from its maximum lean toward the Sun; its rays are aiming directly at the equator. The autumnal (fall) equinox marks the turning point when darkness begins to win out over daylight. Essentially, our hours of daylight—the period of time each day between sunrise and sunset—have been growing slightly shorter each day since the summer solstice in June, which is the longest day of the year (at least in terms of daylight). Then, for the next three months, our hours of daylight will continue to grow shorter. At the autumnal equinox, day and night are approximately equal in length. The name equinox comes from the Latin word aequus, meaning equal, and nox, meaning night. An equinox occurs twice a year (autumnal and vernal, or fall and spring). Read: What's the difference between an equinox and a solstice? Changes Are Coming Everywhere you look, you can see the visible changes as nature prepares for winter: birds are flying south, temperatures are getting cooler, leaves are changing colors, and animals' coats are thickening, to name a few. But most significant is the change in daylight. In mid-December, we will experience the winter solstice, which will mark the shortest day of the year in terms of hours of daylight. After the winter solstice, the days will begin to grow longer again. It will take another three months until the vernal equinox (also called the spring equinox) for the periods of daylight and darkness to reach equilibrium once again. From the vernal equinox, the days will continue to grow longer, until we reach the summer solstice again, and the whole cycle begins anew! What's in store for fall? See our official forecast! Equinox Traditions and Celebrations You Probably Didn't Know About All over the world—and throughout history—you'll find a variety of traditions and celebrations to welcome the autumn season and harvest time (Oktoberfest, anyone?). Here are some other celebrations associated with autumn you might not be familiar with. Mabon The Wheel of the Year Autumn cornucopia – symbol of food and abundance Mabon is the second of three harvest festivals that take place in the pagan "Wheel of the Year." This "Second Harvest" is when farmers gathered foods like gourds, pumpkins, grapes, and apples. It's a time to give thanks for the summer and to pay tribute to the coming darkness. It is known as the "pagan thanksgiving," and is celebrated by gathering friends and family for a feast, decorating your home with autumn colors, and going apple picking. Symbols associated with Mabon include the cornucopia (horn of plenty) and pinecones. See The Snake of Sunlight in Mexico Additionally, the Mayan temple at Chichén Itzá in Mexico, known as El Castillo, is dedicated to a serpent god. During the fall equinox, people gather to see the "snake of sunlight"—at the precise moment the equinox arrives, it appears as if a snake made of sunlight slithers down the temple steps. Enjoy Mooncakes To Celebrate Harvest Time Chinese mid autumn festival foods. Traditional mooncakes on table setting. The Chinese words on the mooncakes means assorted fruits nuts, not a logo or trademark. People in Asian cultures celebrate the autumn equinox as the "Mid-Autumn Festival" or Moon Festival. These celebrations are all about celebrating the bountiful harvest and the Harvest Moon. People often give mooncakes, round pastries filled with assorted fillings, to friends and neighbors. Learn more about mooncakes here! Happy Higan In Japan, the Buddhist celebration known as Higan or Higan-e happens during the week of both the spring and fall equinoxes. These celebrations are significant because, at the moment of the equinox, the sun sets exactly at due west—and Japanese Buddhists believe the afterlife is located westward. To honor the dead, people visit the graves of ancestors and loved ones, cleaning them and bringing decorations. It's also a traditional time to visit relatives and to meditate. Ways You Can Celebrate the Autumnal Equinox You can always take a trip to Stonehenge or Chichén Itzá to watch the sunrise on the equinox, but if you'd rather stay closer to home, there are plenty of other ways to recognize this solar event. Watch the sunrise from your own backyard, or take a cue from other cultures by making mooncakes or visiting the graves of loved ones. Host a harvest potluck and have all your gardening friends bring something fresh from their backyards. Practice meditation or do yoga at sunrise to mark the occasion and get a fresh start for the day. Clean your home—but don't approach it like a chore! Do the job mindfully, with the idea that you're restoring balance, order, and peace to your living spaces ahead of winter. Go for a walk and reconnect with nature. Go foraging! During the early fall weeks, you're bound to find wild berries, flowers to pick, cattails, interesting greenery, and whatever else you might want to eat or use to decorate your home. Whatever you do for the equinox, it can be as simple or as elaborate as you'd like. Many relish the small, simple acts, such as taking a moment to reflect on the summer gone by—a nice way to mark the change of seasons, too. Autumn Weather Lore There are many weather lore sayings for the autumn season. Have you heard any of these? A pleasant autumn and a mild winter will cause the leaves to fall next September. As the wind and weather is at the time of the equinox, so will be the wind and weather generally during the following three months. Tell Us! Do you (or will you) celebrate the autumnal equinox any special way this year?

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