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Peppers are a warm-season crop. In many areas, they are one of the last vegetables to be planted in the garden in spring. Wait until nighttime temperatures are regularly in the 50 to 55°F range before planting transplants in the garden. Plant transplants in the garden in spring. Wait until nighttime temperatures are regularly in the 50 to 55°F range before planting transplants in the garden. sunlight a day to produce fruit. Improve the soil prior to planting, if necessary, by incorporating a 2-inch-thick layer of mulch over the soil moisture. Peppers will tolerate dry conditions but produce more fruit in moderately moist soil. Spread a 2-inch-thick layer of mulch over the soil surface to help maintain moisture. Stake or cage plants shortly after planting to support their heavy fruit set. If growing peppers from seed, it is important to start early. Start seeds indoors about 8 weeks before night temperatures are reliably in the 50 to 55°F range. Sow seeds ¼ inch deep and 1 inch apart in a container of seed-starting potting mix. Keep the mix moist but not soggy, and very warm. Set the plant container on a heating mat for extra warmth. When seedlings reach 2 inches tall, transplant them into individual pots. Feed seedlings with half-strength, food-safe fertilizer every two weeks until the weather is warm enough to gradually acclimate them to outdoor conditions. Peppers are easy to grow in containers. Select a container that is at least 18 inches in diameter and fill it with high-quality potting soil. Place the pot in full sun. Plant a pepper transplant and water it well. Hand water frequently or use a drip irrigation system for containers to maintain even soil moisture. Fruit is ready to harvest in late summer. Pepper fruits start out green and ripen to rich red, orange, yellow, or purple depending on the variety. Peppers are edible at any stage, but glossy, fully colored fruits when they are full size or later when they are fully colored. Not all immature fruits are green. Some varieties develop creamy yellow, lilac, or purple fruits in their immature stages. Mature fruits are sweeter than immature ones, but allowing fruits to mature sends a signal to the plant to stop producing new fruits, so overall yields will be less the more fruits you allow to mature. Description A cinch to grow in home gardens in most regions of the U.S., bell peppers are much more than the classic green bell these days. Survey the supermarket and you'll see a rainbow for the picking. It is a little more challenging to grow purple, red, and some orange peppers at home as they require an exceptionally will develop one of the other colors, most commonly red, and become sweeter. Genus Name Capsicum annuum Common Name Bell Peppers Plant Type Vegetable Light Sun Height 6 to 12 inches Width 18 to 24 inches Zones 10, 11, 9 Propagation Seed An early-maturing variety that grows well in cool climates. It turns red at maturity. Bears blocky fruits that turn from green to yellow at maturity. It matures in 80 days from planting. A thick-walled sweet pepper good for stuffing. The leafy plant protects fruits from sunburn. The original variety turns red at maturity, but a yellow form is also available. 75 days to mature. A sweet bull-horn type pepper that turns from green to red when ripe, about 75 days after transplanting. Plants perform well in container gardens. Bears 4-inch-diameter fruits that turn deep gold at maturity. 75 days to mature. An early-maturing sweet pepper that produces well in both cool and hot regions. The elongated fruits begin creamy yellow and turn red at full maturity. 65 days to mature. Gets its name from its mild, sweet flesh and elongated yellow immature form. At maturity it turns red. 68 days to mature. Illustration by Gary Palmer Fresh lettuce, spinach, and peas aren't limited to spring vegetable garden ideas. Replant as temperatures cool in late summer for a second round of these favorites. Get this plan now. Thanks for your feedback! When you visit the site, Dotdash Meredith and its partners may store or retrieve information on your browser, mostly in the form of cookies. Cookies collect information about your preferences and your devices and are used to make the site work as you expect it to, to understand how you interact with the site, and to show advertisements that are targeted to your interests. You can find out more about our use, change your default settings, and withdraw your consent at any time with effect for the future by visiting Cookies Settings, which can also be found in the footer of the site. Bells and whistles is a slang phrase used to describe fancy features provided by an application. Typically, the term refers to small features that are needed only in special cases or to features that make the program more visibly attractive (i.e., like real bells and whistles that are aimed at attracting your attention). Depending on the author, the term can be used either favorably or negatively. Many users and critics, for example, lament the increasing addition of bells and whistles that, they feel, make an application harder to learn and use without providing commensurate new functionality. Here's what you need to know before the markets open. 1. Barclays CEO Jes Staley is being investigated by UK regulators over his ties to Jeffrey Epstein — 'I wonder if he can survive this.' The bank's board said Staley has been "sufficiently transparent with the company."2. 'Why are you not Elon Musk?': The new boss of an oil-and-gas titan isn't leaving clean energy to Tesla. "I struggle enough with who I am," BP CEO Bernard Looney replied.3. Tesla is recalling 15,000 Model Xs because of a power-steering issue. Elon Musk's electric-car maker made the call after noticing "excessive corrosion" on bolts in the vehicle model.4. Alibaba beats quarterly revenue estimates. The Chinese online-shopping titan's revenue rose 38% as its core e-commerce and cloud-computing businesses grew steadily. 5. Credit Suisse posts best profit since 2010 in Thiam swan song. The Swiss bank posted a 69% rise in annual net profit, days after CEO Tidjane Thiam quit over a spying scandal.6. Nissan slashes full-year profit forecast, hit by sales slump. The Japanese automaker, still reeling from the scandal surrounding former boss Carlos Ghosn, cut its operating-profit forecast for this year by 43% after vehicle sales dropped.7. Nestle expects growth this year after solid 2019. The Swiss food giant made the prediction after organic sales growth hit a four-year high of 3.5% and profitability improved in 2019.8. Stocks tumble after Wuhan coronavirus cases and deaths surge to a new daily high. European equities slumped with Germany's DAX down 1.6%, and the Euro Stoxx 50 down 1.2%. Asian indexes closed lower with China's Shanghai Composite down 0.7%, Hong Kong's Hang Seng down 0.3%, and Japan's Nikkei down 0.1%. US stocks are set to fall with futures down 0.9%. 9. Some big earnings are due. Highlights include PepsiCo and Nvidia.10. Key data is coming out. Figures for inflation and jobless claims are worth watching. Here's what you need to know before the markets open. 1. United just extended China and Hong Kong cancellations as the coronavirus continues to wreak havoc on airlines and the entire travel industry. Airlines globally — including American, Delta, and United — have cut service to mainland China and Hong Kong as the flu-like illness continues to spread.2. Warren Buffett loves using Valentine's Day to explain why See's Candies is his 'dream business.' The billionaire investor and Berkshire Hathaway CEO said customers associate the boxes of chocolate with romance, allowing See's to raise its prices without losing business.3. 'Almost a mass psychosis': Tesla's 250% stock rally makes no sense, Bob Lutz says. "Nobody can explain it, it's so far beyond any fundamental return that any shareholder could ever expect," the auto-industry veteran told the BBC Business Daily podcast this week.4. Eurozone growth slows as expected in fourth quarter, but employment beats consensus. GDP rose by 0.9% year-on-year, while employment rose 1%. 5. Mark Zuckerberg accepts Facebook may pay more tax and pay it in different places under a new framework," the social network's CEO is expected to say in a speech on Saturday. Politico reported.6. Oil is set for a weekly gain on supply cut optimism. Crude oil prices are poised to record their first weekly gain in six weeks on expectations that major producers will make deeper output cuts to offset slowing demand in China.7. Nissan shares tumble to decade low after earnings rout. Shares in the Japanese automaker slid almost 10% after it cut its annual profit forecast and ruled out a second-half dividend.8. Stocks are mixed. In Europe, Germany's DAX is up 0.2% while Britain's FTSE 100 and the Euro Stoxx 50 are marginally down. In Asia, China's Shanghai Composite and Hong Kong's Hang Seng rose 0.3% to 0.4%, while Japan's Nikkei slumped 0.6%. US stocks are set to open higher with futures underlying the Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and Nasdag up 0.1% to 0.3%. 9. The earnings parade marches on. Canopy Growth and Newell Brands are the highlights. 10. Key data is coming out. Look out for retail sales figures and export and import prices.

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