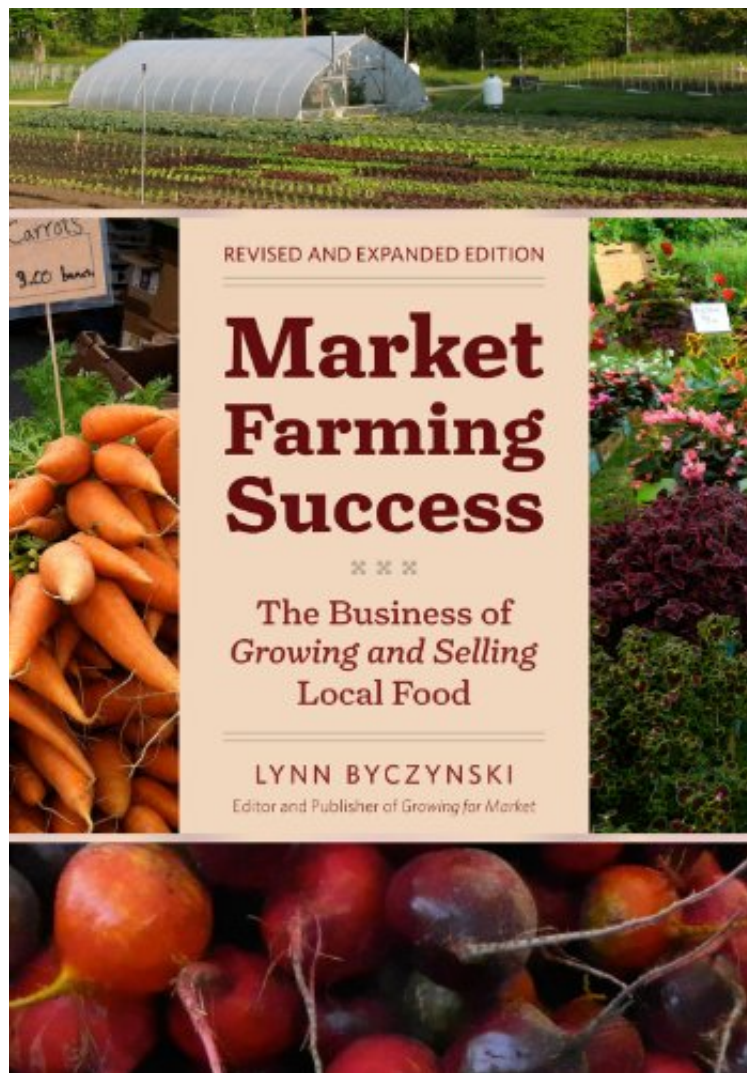


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hope you make a profit, figure out how much profit you (realistically!) want to make. So if you need to make \$10,000 profit, realize that you'll need to sell about twice that to cover your costs... so you need to bring in \$20,000. Then, determine how many lbs of tomatoes, or heads of lettuce, etc., that you'll need to sell to get make that. And then you'll know how many plants you need to start with. That makes a lot of sense, but I had never thought of it that way.² Some very helpful tips about selling at a Farmer's Market. Using lots of color, making sure it looks like you have an abundance of product (rather than keeping most out of site and putting out a little as needed). Making sure your pricing is clear - I, too, can't stand it when the prices aren't clear, I usually just pass. And be distinctive with your product - instead of selling plain ole green beans, sell "Blue Lake Green Beans". And raise up the surface to a slight slant, so that the produce shows clearly.³ Concerning the IRS. I had no idea the difference between a Hobby Farm and a business. You need to make sure you are keeping very careful, detailed records in case the IRS tries to call you a hobby farm. And there's lots more good info in there.⁰ of ⁰ people found the following review helpful. If you are intersted in learning the Market Farming business, this book is for you. By Marilyn Ison Lynn Byczynski is one of the best authors for writing about the business of Market Farming. She and her family have been market farming for many years with great success. Lynn was the original owner of the monthly publication, "Growing For Market," which was a great help for me when I was market farming. MARKET FARMING SUCCESS is a MUST HAVE for anyone in market farming or market gardening for profit. Lynn explains how you can make your gardens or farm successful and profitable. Do yourself a favor and buy the book. She has other books as well, and they are all good for helping you make your own market farm successful.⁰ of ⁰ people found the following review helpful. Good pictures common sense By Owen I got this book because JM recommended it in The Market Gardener. Good pictures, and some cool stories about farms around the country. Mostly this book was common sense and info you can easily get online for free. I recommend borrowing it from the library, and spending money on a different book.

An insider's guide to market gardening and farming for those in the business of growing and selling food, flowers, herbs, or plants. Market Farming Success identifies the key areas that usually trip up beginners and shows how to avoid those obstacles. This book will help the aspiring or beginning farmer advance quickly and confidently through the inevitable learning curve of starting a new business. Written by the editor of Growing for Market, a respected trade journal for market farmers, Market Farming Success condenses decades of growing experience from every part of the United States and Canada. It focuses on the factors that are common to market gardeners everywhere and offers professional advice that includes: How much you'll need to spend to start a market farming business; How much you can expect to earn; Which crops bring in the most money and whether you should grow them; The essential tools and equipment you will need; The best places to sell your products; How to keep records to maximize profits and minimize taxes; Tricks of the trade that will make you more efficient in the greenhouse, field, and market. This new Chelsea Green edition of a 2006 classic is greatly updated and expanded, and includes full-color photos, charts, and graphs, plus many inspiring and instructive profiles of successful market-farming pioneers.

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