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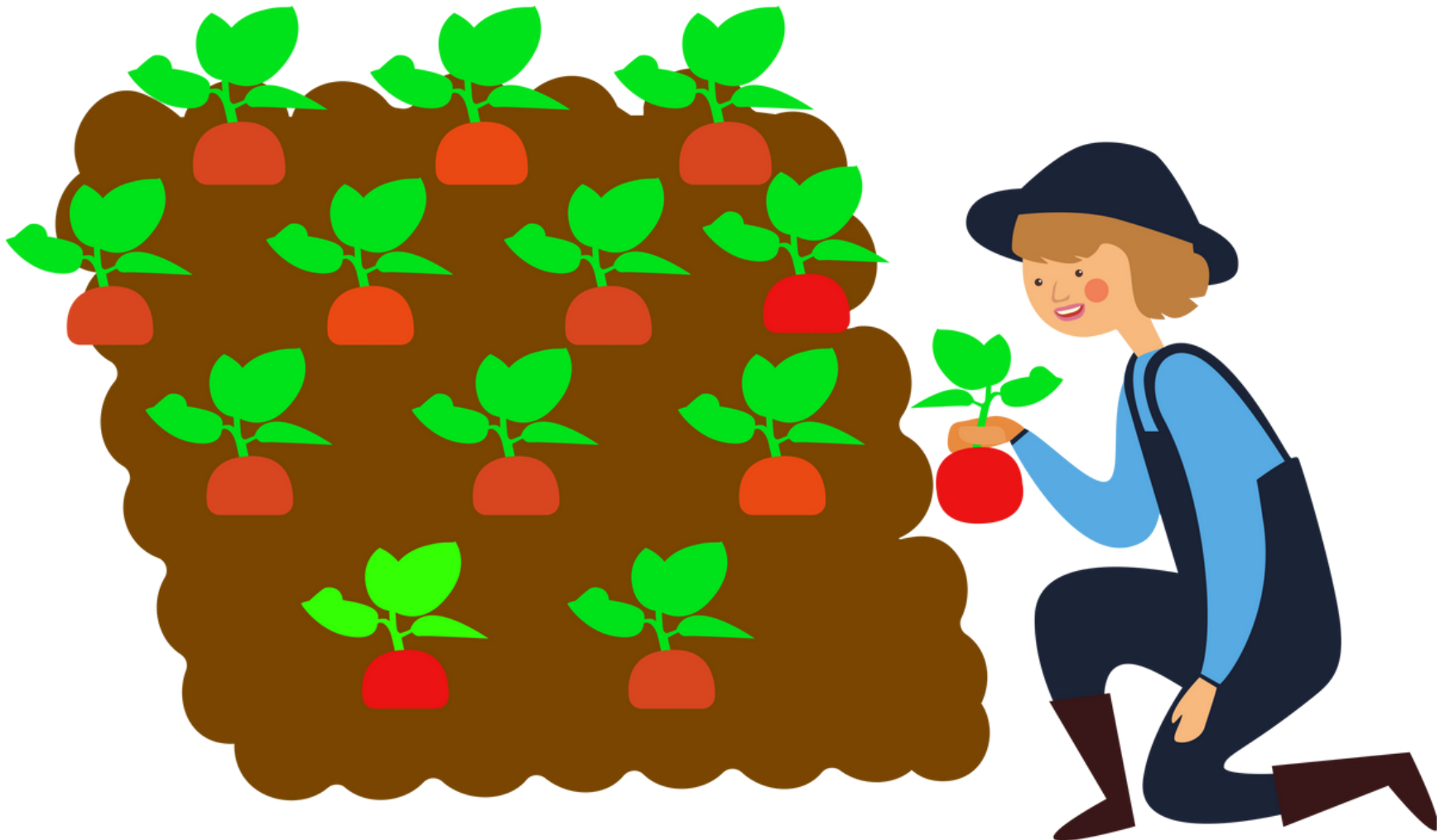
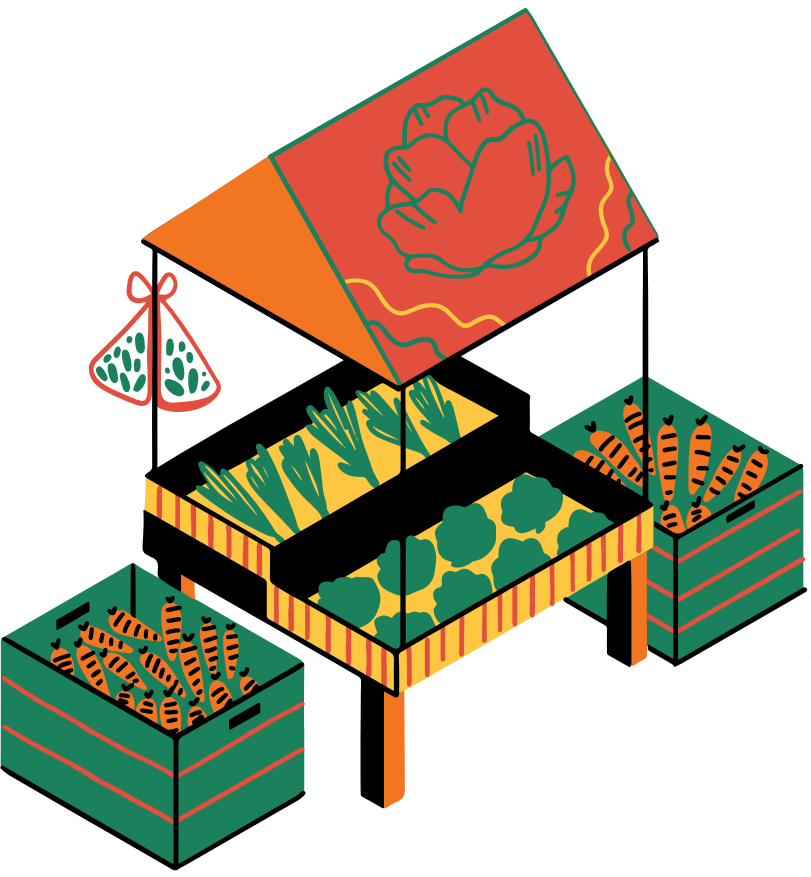
Community-Supported Agriculture (CSA)



Community-Supported Agriculture (CSA model) or crop sharing is a system that connects producer and consumer more closely within the food system by allowing the consumer to subscribe to the harvest of a particular farm or group of farms.

In exchange for subscribing to a harvest, subscribers receive a weekly or fortnightly box of produce or other agricultural goods. This includes seasonal fruits and vegetables, and can be extended to dry goods, eggs, milk, meat, etc. Some CSAs offer labour contributions instead of a share of the subscription costs.

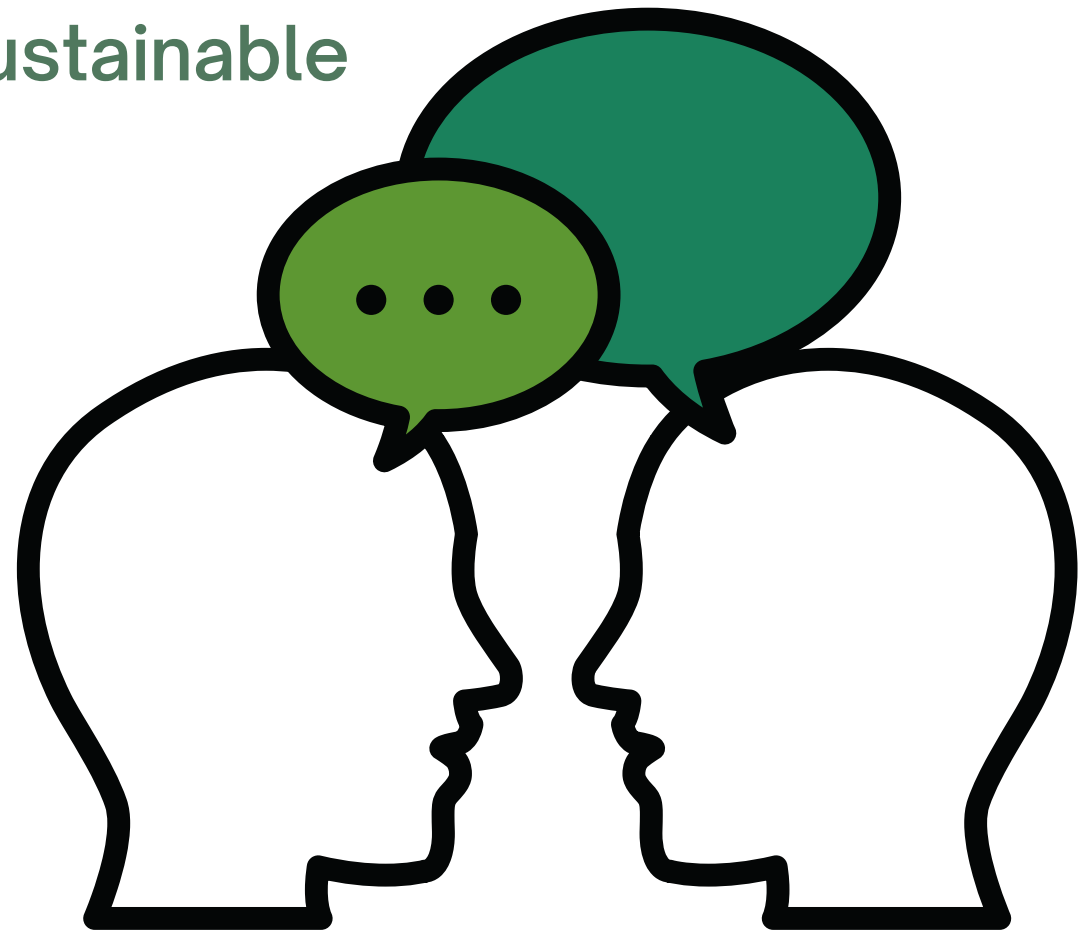
Community-Supported Agriculture for farmers



CSA can provide a guaranteed market for farmers, sometimes alongside other marketing channels. It is especially important if producers are small-scale organic producers who have difficulty negotiating viable contracts with large retail markets...

Community-Supported Agriculture for consumers

By joining a community farm, consumers can expect to receive a share of the food, have direct contact with the farmer or grower and know that they are helping to provide them with a sustainable income.



Community-Supported Agriculture for consumers

Many CSA farms offer volunteering opportunities, work parties and open days where consumers can put on their wellies and help out. It's a fantastic opportunity for you or your family to learn more about how food is produced and meet lots of new people.

The CSA programme's community farms help communities take control of their food supply by providing their members with a variety of local, often organically produced foods, from vegetables and meat to milk, bread and honey.

It is an alternative socio-economic model of agriculture and food distribution that allows the producer and consumer to share the risks of farming.

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- https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Community-supported_agriculture
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