

Fall 2023

Fruit Guide





POLLINATION GUIDELINES

Many fruit trees require pollination from another variety of the same type in order to produce fruit. The trees must be blooming at the same time for them to cross pollinate. Some fruit varieties are self-pollinating and do not need another tree to pollinate them. See the chart on the following page for specific information for each variety. Our picture tags on each tree have specific pollination information.

APPLES

Most apple varieties need pollination from another variety that is blooming at the same time. Some apples are self-pollinating so only one variety is needed. Some apples are pollen sterile, which means they will not pollinate other apples, but they still need a pollinator to produce fruit.

APRICOTS, PEACHES AND ASIAN PERSIMMONS AND NECTARINES

All of our apricots, peaches, Asian and hybrid persimmons are self pollinating. Our American persimmon seedling need at least two for pollination.

CHERRIES

All of our tart cherries are self-pollinating. Most sweet cherries need a pollinator, but there are a few that are self-pollinating.

PEARS

Most European and Asian pears need pollination from another variety. Seckel and Bartlett will not cross pollinate. Most Asian pears and European pears are not compatible, but Bartlett will pollinate Asian pears that bloom at the same time.

PLUMS, PRUNES, PLUMCOTS AND PLUOTS

Most European prunes and plums are selfpollinating. Most Japanese plums are self-pollinating, and European and Japanese plums will not cross pollinate. Plumcots and Pluots can be pollinated with Japanese plums.

MATURE TREE SIZES

The ultimate size of a fruit bearing tree is controlled by how aggressively the tree is pruned. Fruit trees should be pruned annually to encourage new growth and fruit production. Most fruit trees are budded on dwarfing root stock so they are smaller than standard size fruit trees. Generally, dwarf trees will achieve a mature height of 8-10 feet and semi-dwarf trees will reach 15 feet.

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Baldwin	7		PR	Mid- to late season
Braeburn"	7		PR	Early season
Chehalis	7		Sb	Early to Mid-season
Cortland	7		PR	Mid-season
Cox's Orange Pippin	7		PR	Late season
Crimson Crisp*	7		PR	Mid-season
Empire	7		PR	Early season
Esopus Spritzenberg	7		PR	Mid-season
Firecracker	7		PR	Mid-season
Gala	7		PR	Mid-season
Ginger Gold*	7		PR	Mid- to late season
Golden Delicious	7	15	Sp	Mid- to late season
Golden Russett	7		PR	Mid-season
Granny Smith	7		PR	Mid- to late season
Gravenstein	7		PS	Early season
Haralson	7		PR	Late season
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Jonathan	7		Sb	Early season
Liberty	7		PR	Mid-season
Lodi	7		PR	Early season
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McIntosh	7		PR	Early to Mid-season
Melrose	7		PR	Mid- to late season
Mutsu (Crispin)	7		PS	Mid-season
Newtown Pippin	7		Sb	Late season
Northern Spy	7		PR	Late season
Pink Lady*	7		PR	Mid-season
Pound Sweet	7		PR	Mid-season
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Roxbury Russett	7		PR	Late season
Spartan	7		PR	Mid-season
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Italian Prune	7	15	Sb
Methley	7	15	Sb
Red Ace	7		PR
President	7		PR
Santa Rosa	7	15	Sb
Satsuma	7	15	PR
Shiro	7		PR
Stanley Prune	7		Sb
Superior	7		PR
Toka	7		PR
Yellow Egg	7		Sb

APPLE

RED FUJI APPLE

Fuji's success lies in its high quality fruit that is great for both fresh eating and baking. Skin color is an attractive pink stripe over green-yellow background. Keeps well. Mid-season bloomer. Pollinator required. Semi-dwarf. Zone 5.

GINGER GOLD® APPLE

A yellowish green summer ripening apple that is crispy and mildly tart. Great for fresh eating. Mid-late season bloomer. Self-pollinating. Semi-dwarf. Zone 5.

HONEYCRISPTM APPLE

PP7197. This dessert quality apple is juicy and crisp with a delicate, mildly sweet flavor. The skin is striped scarlet-red over pale yellow. The tree is tolerant to severe winter temperatures. Mid-season bloomer. Pollinator required. Semi-dwarf. Zone 4.

NEWTON PIPPIN APPLE

When ripe this variety is green but mellows to light yellow. Good for fresh eating, cider, sauces, and pies. Has historical significance as being a favorite of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. Antique apple. Late season bloomer. Self-pollinating. Semidwarf. Zone 4.

STAYMAN APPLE

A heirloom apple with a wonderful sweet-tart flavor. The apples are large and deep red in color. Best for fresh eating, baking and long storage. Late season bloomer. Pollen sterile. Pollinator required. Semi-dwarf. Zone 5.

CRIMSON CRISP APPLE

A delicious, crisp, medium sized apple with attractive deep-crimson skin. The flavor of the light-yellow flesh is a perfect balance of sweet and tart. Best for fresh eating. Good disease resistance. Mid-season bloomer. Pollinator required. Semi-dwarf. Zone 5.

BLACK PEARL® CHERRY

Introduced by Cornell University, this black cherry matures early and stores well. The fruit is sweet and crack resistant. The tree has an upright habit and the tree is canker resistant. This variety is good for canning, preserves, cooking, sauces and fresh eating. Pollinator required. Semidwarf, in maturity 12'-15' tall. Zone 4.

CHERRY

BLACKYORKTM (EASTERN BING) CHERRY

Sweet. The same large, dark red-black, delicious cherries as Bing, but disease resistant and better suited to Eastern growing conditions. Best for fresh eating. Must be pollinated by another sweet cherry variety. Semi-dwarf. Zone 5.

CARMINE JEWELTM BUSH CHERRY

Prunus fruticose x Prunus cerasus. Fruit has dark red flesh, rich cherry flavor and high flesh to pit ratio making it excellent for making pies, preserves, juice, dried fruit and fresh-eating. Naturally dwarfed. Extreme cold hardiness. Self-pollinating. Mature at 6.5' tall x 6' wide. Zone 2.

APRICOT

TILTON APRICOT

An excellent variety for drying and canning. It has a distinctive flavor. The fruit is medium to small in size. The color is golden-yellow with a dark red blush. Self pollinating. Dwarf. Zone 5.

PLUM

PEAR

METHLEY PLUM

Japanese/American. Sometimes called "Sugar Plum", this Japanese style plum has medium sized fruit and is very productive. Best for fresh eating and canning. Self-pollinating. Will pollinate other Japanese plums. Semi-dwarf. Zone 5.

STANLEY PRUNE PLUM

European. Hardy trees yields consistent crops of blue, medium sized oval, freestone fruit. Best for fresh eating, cooking, canning and drying. Self-pollinating. Will pollinate other European plums. Dwarf. Zone 5.

NECTARINE

FANTASIA NECTARINE

Flavorful fruit with red skin and yellow flesh follows a beautiful display of bright pink, mid-season flowers. Picked early, the fruit is firm and tangy. Picked later, the fruit is sweet and rich. Ripe in late mid-season. Attracts birds and butterflies. Self-fruitful. Freestone. Zone 6.

PEACH

CRESTHAVEN PEACH

This hardy, late season peach is a most consistent

producer. The yellow flesh is juicy and firm. Best for fresh eating, canning and cooking. Freestone. Self-pollinating. Dwarf. Zone 5.

RELIANCE PEACH

One of the hardiest peaches available, this variety

consistently produces heavy crops. Fruit is high quality and best used for fresh eating, pies, cooking and canning. Freestone. Self-pollinating. Dwarf. Zone 5.

HOSUI PEAR

Asian. An early season, russet type, with round globular shape. The higher acid level adds a

sprite zip to the mellow flavor. Best for fresh eating and they keep well. Moderately self-fruiting, but for maximum harvests pollinate with 20th Century. Will pollinate other Asian poars. Dwarf Zone 5



FLAVOR SUPREME PLUOT®

Pluot is a plum like fruit with the firmness and flavor you get from apricot. Fruit is solid red when fully ripe and very sweet. Best for fresh eating. Pollinate with any Japanese plum. Dwarf. Zone 6.

SWEET TREAT PLUERRYTM

This new fruit is a complex Interspecific hybrid predominantly a combination of plum and cherry. The fruit is larger than a cherry and has the sweetness of cherry and zing of fresh plum. Requires pollination by a late flowering Japanese plum or pluot. Standard height. Zone 6.

ESPALIER EUROPEAN PEAR THREE TIER

A great way to grow fruit in a limited space, these trees are pruned to a horizontal multi-tier espalier form on a wooden trellis. *Three varieties on one tree!*

PINEAPPLE GUAVA SEEDLING

Glossy green leaves with a whitish-silver cast underneath. Striking flowers have a crimson red center with bright pink petals. Plant several to form an attractive evergreen hedge. Dark green fruit is flavorful with a taste of mint and pineapple. Bright pink petals are sweet with a hint of cotton candy. Two are needed for proper pollination. Mature 6-8'. **Zone 7.**

PERSIMMON

JIRO PERSIMMON

Diospyros kaki. One of the most popular varieties in Japan, this Asian persimmon has large, flattened, round fruit that is seedless and sweet. Non-astringent. Mature 20-25'. Self-pollinating. Zone 6.

SAIJO PERSIMMON

Diospyros kaki. An Asian persimmon that consistently produces medium-sized elongated fruit with the best taste of all the Kaki. Fruit must be allowed to soften before eating. Astringent fruit. Mature 20-25'. Self-pollinating. Zone 6

EDIBLE CRABAPPLE

WHITNEY CRABAPPLE

Malus spp. The fruit is large for a crabapple and the skin color is light greenish-yellow with red stripes. These tender, juicy apples are great for fresh eating and sauces. Mid-season bloomer. Pollinate with any apple or crabapple. Zone 3.

MULBERRY

ILLINOIS EVERBEARING MULBERRY

Morus alba x M. rubra. This handsome tree has beautiful dark green, tropical-like foliage. It is valued most for its tasty 11/2" long, virtually seedless fruit that is good for both fresh eating and cooking. Mature height 25-30'. Self-pollinating. Zone 5.

BROWN TURKEY FIG

Ficus carica. Handsome, low, bushy plant produces medium to large elongated purple-brown fruit. Everbearing beginning in early June. Mature size 10'. Self-pollinating. Zone 5.

CELESTE FIG

Ficus carica. These are the "candy" figs, sweet as sugar and great for desserts and gourmet recipes. Fruit is brown to purple. This hardy and vigorous plant grows 6-10'. Self-pollinating. Zone 6.

PAWPAW

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Asimina triloba. Seedling. Exotic and attractive, this hardy, Native American fruit has a banana-like flavor with creamy custard-like flesh. This tree produces unusual purple flowers before its large, tropical looking foliage appears. Fall color is a striking yellow. Two seedling pawpaws will cross pollinate. Mature height 12-15'. Zone 5.

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