Welcome to the Spring 2016
Fruit and Citrus Sale

The 2016 Fruit and Citrus Sale is hosted by the Harris County Master Gardener Association (HCMGA) at Precinct 2. Master Gardeners are certified by and volunteer for the Texas AgriLife Extension Service, a member of the Texas A&M System.

The Master Gardeners at Precinct 2 are a satellite group of Master Gardeners who meet and volunteer in southeast Harris County. Our mission is to assist AgriLife Extension in bringing relevant, research-based information in horticulture to the public.

We practice and teach safe and responsible gardening practices, landscaping, fruit and vegetable culture at the Genoa Friendship demonstration and donation gardens located at the Precinct 2 Road Camp on Genoa Red Bluff Rd. The gardens include a 6000 square foot vegetable garden, a fruit orchard, a berry patch and an herb garden. The produce from this garden is donated to local food banks where it is used to provide healthy meals for people in need. We also have a perennial garden that utilizes Earth-Kind plants and practices.

Proceeds from this sale help us maintain the gardens and allow us to offer educational programs in our community. Master Gardeners are available to answer your gardening questions. If you have a question after the sale, please call our hotline at 281-855-5600 or visit our Web site at:

http://hcmga.tamu.edu

For planting instructions and more, visit the Fruit & Nut Resource website:

http://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/fruit-nut/
What are chill hours?

Certain plants require a minimum number of “chill hours” to break dormancy and induce normal bloom and vegetative growth. Most stone fruits (peaches, plums, cherries) and pome fruits (apples and pears) fall into this category. Chill hours are the cumulative total of winter temperatures between 32°F and 45°F.

Many area gardeners assume that we have very few chill hours with our mild winters and are often surprised to learn how many we actually average. Chill hours vary widely across the county.

Pasadena / South Bay Area = approx. 350 - 450 hours
Downtown Houston = approx. 450 hours
Cypress / Bear Creak = approx. 600 hours

The trees available at the sale have been carefully selected to be suited to the conditions in our area.

Pomes and Stone Fruit

Apples

**Carnavale™** by Treesearch Farms A 1
Malus ‘Carnavale™’

**Newest apple for the Gulf Coast!** Carnavale™ is yellow, but with pronounced rosy-red blush overtones. Looks more red than yellow. The fruit is firm, the flesh is crisp and the flavor complex – sweet with a tart overtone. A heavy bearer of uniform rounded fruits. It is early to flower, just slightly later than Anna, with a similar ripening date. Originally from Brazil. Good resistance to fireblight – heat and humidity tolerant. Self-fruitful. **250-300 chill hours.**

**Dorsett Golden Apple A 2**
Malus ‘Dorsett Golden’

Large, firm, sweet. Golden delicious type. Stores 2 months. Pollinizer for Anna and other low chill apples. Superior performance in heat and humidity – heavy, reliable producer. **100 chill hours.**

Pears – European

**Acres Home A 3**
Pyrus ‘Acres Home’

Bears at 3 years. Has naturally spreading shape. Fruit is very large, traditional pear shape with red blush on exposed side. Bears heavily each year. Great landscaping tree. Pollinate with Southern Queen, Southern Bartlett, Meadows and Tennessee. **300–350 chill hours.**

**Southern Bartlett A 4**
Pyrus ‘Southern Bartlett’

An outstanding pear for the Greater Houston Area. It is unrelated to ‘Bartlett’ but is much like it in flavor. It has a spreading shape and bears in about 4–5 years. ‘Southern Bartlett’ seems to be more of an alternate-year bearer. It can be pollinated with ‘Acres Home’, ‘Tennessee’, ‘Tennosui’ or ‘Southern Queen’. **300-400 chill hours.**
Katy Apricot B 1
*Prunus armeniaca*
Large apricot with red-blushed skin and deep yellow flesh; freestone flesh is firm mild and sweet.
Early harvest early to mid-May. **300-400 chill hours.**

Peaches
Eva’s Pride B 2
*Prunus ‘Eva’s Pride’*
Delicious, fine flavored large peach. The yellow fleshed freestone peach has a unique red mottle to its interior. Self-fruitful and a heavy producer, with harvest season beginning in late May through late June. **100-200 chill hours.**

MidPride Peach B 3
*Prunus ‘Midpride’*
Exceptional flavor and dessert quality. Best yellow freestone for warm winter climate of Houston. Mid-season ripening. Self-fruitful. **250 chill hours.**

Tropic Snow Peach B 4
*Prunus persica ‘Tropic Snow’*
Excellent tasting (rated 10) white-fleshed freestone. Pale yellow skin with red blush. Large fruit ripens in May before Plum Curculio gets to the fruit. Self-fruitful. **150-200 chill hours.**

Plums
Methley Plum B 5
*Prunus salicina ‘Methley’*
A deep red plum with red flesh. Medium sized. Mild flavor, excellent for fresh eating or jelly. Ripens early June. Self-fruitful. An excellent pollinator. **250 chill hours.**

Santa Rosa B 6
*Prunus salicina ‘Santa Rosa’*
A large, purplish plum. Amber colored flesh. A popular variety for home and market use. Ripens late June. **300 chill hours.**

Citrus
Rio Red Grapefruit C 1
*Citrus paradisi ‘Rio Red’*
This is the best of all the red grapefruit and is the most popular Texas valley grapefruit with a red color. It is a large sized tree that produces at an early age. Fruit is oblong, sweet, seedless, and low in acid. The pulp and flesh are deep red and have high juice content. Juice is also red.

Meiwa Seedless Kumquat C 2
*Fortunella crassifolia*
The most popular kumquat for eating out of hand. Great for fresh eating – skin and all. Meiwa is large, round, and very sweet. It’s acidic and relatively juicy. Meiwa grows to about 8’ tall and 6’ wide and is very ornamental. The fruit is ripe when bright orange in late November and is best in February. Survives to 17ºF or below.

Lemons
Meyer Lemon TF C 3
*Citrus x meyeri*
The Meyer lemon tree is considered the world’s gourmet lemon. The fruit is sourest in August, and sweetest in January. Although it bears heavily November through April, the tree is everbearing – flowers and fruit are present on the tree at the same time. Meyer grows to about 10’ tall and 8’ - 10’ wide and produces heavy crops year after year. Allowed to ripen on the tree,
the rind turns golden. Meyer tolerates temperatures down to 29º F. If Meyer freezes to the
ground in a hard freeze (every 20 years), it will grow and produces again in 18 months. The tree
is believed a hybrid between Citrus limon, the lemon, and Citrus reticulata, the mandarin orange.

**New Zealand Lemonade Lemon *NEW VARIETY* C 4**
One of our new favorites, this sweet, juicy fruit actually tastes like lemonade! It is a sweet lemon
hybrid of unknown parentage with distinctive black colored branches. Mature trees set several
heavy crops each year with very pleasant, sweet, lemonade-like flavor.

**Variegated Pink Lemonade Lemon C 5**
Vigorous, open-growing tree with green/yellow/white variegation. Very attractive landscape plant.
Fruit often ribbed. Young fruit is variegated yellow and pink, gradually fading to yellow. Interior
flesh is light pink.

**Limes**

**Persian Lime TF D 1**
*Citrus arantifolia*
Handsome, compact, medium-sized tree with dark green leaves that are larger than the leaves of
the Mexican or Key Lime. Tree has very few small thorns. Small fruit, with a thin dark green skin
gradually turning light green then yellow at full maturity. Fruit is somewhat larger than the
Mexican or Key lime. Very aromatic, juicy and acidic with few or no seeds. Ripens mid-
September to early October. Can be used while still green. Doesn’t hold well on the tree after
reaching full maturity.

**Oranges**

**Navel Orange TF (Dwf) D 2**
*Citrus sinensis*
Medium to large, round-headed tree with deep green foliage. Fruit is large, with moderately thick,
orange rind and pronounced navel at blossom end. Rich flavor, nicely balanced sugar and acid.
Very juicy and seedless. Moderately easy to peel and separate into segments. Ripens early to
mid November and holds well on the tree until end of January. This orange will reach a mature
height of approx. 8’ – 10’.

**Pineapple Orange D 3**
Very sweet orange, for both eating and juicing, seedless. Highly productive tree, fruit medium-
large flattened on ends.

**Republic of Texas Orange TF D 4**
*Citrus sinensis* ‘Republic of Texas’
This is the first citrus grown in Texas. It was grown in the Santa Fe area, between Houston and
Galveston, dating back to 1847. Considered the most cold hardy of all oranges. The fruit is very
sweet, juicy, highly flavorful and slightly seedy. It’s also a very heavy producer. Mature size if not
pruned averages 15’ x 15’.

**Vaniglia Sanguigno Blood Orange D 5**
This cultivar of the blood orange produces a purple-red fruit that is amazingly sweet even when
ripened under less than optimum light levels. The fruit coloration is more uniform when grown as
a container plant, not needing the extremes in temperature differential that other blood oranges
require. It blooms in late winter and spring with fruit ripening in fall and winter. Perfect for the
potted indoor garden.

**Satsumas**

**Satsuma Mandarins**
Satsumas are a special group of mandarins. They are the most cold-hardy of the mandarin
family. They are generally cold hardy to the low 20’s. A full grown Satsuma makes a large
rounded ‘tree’ about 15’ x 18’, but they can easily be kept much smaller with pruning or if they are
on the dwarfing ‘Flying Dragon’ Trifoliate rootstock. In the Houston and surrounding areas they are wonderful evergreen trees or large shrubs. Some home owners plant a variety of Satsumas along their fence and prune them into tall evergreen screens that produce wonderful crops of citrus from late September into December. There are early varieties, mid-season and late season so one can have delicious, juicy mandarins for up to 4 months in the fall! It is very important that any mandarin is picked just as yellow or orange coloring begins to appear on the skin. Do not wait until they are fully orange or you will have lost the best flavor and juiciness. Satsumas peel easily and are normally seedless. They grow in full sun or light shade and need a moist but well-drained bed.

Honey Mandarin  D 6
Honey is actually a tangerine and orange hybrid. The fruit is sweet, easy to peel, and very juicy. Bears fruit January to April. It is self pollinating.

Algerian Tangerine (Clementine)  E 1
These are the crown jewels of the mandarin family. A hybrid between an orange and mandarin or tangerine, this variety is seedless, smaller in size, has thinner membranes, and more plentiful juice with a refreshingly sweet tang. The color is a bright red-orange with a pebbled, loose skin.

BC1 Satsuma  E 2
Large, loose-skinned variety with great flavor. Developed by well-known Texas plantsman, Bonnie Childers. It is hardy to 20 degrees or lower.

Brown Select Satsuma TF  E 3
Medium sized, bright orange fruit, often with a slightly bumpy rind. Fruit has an extremely sweet, sprightly flavor and is seedless. Very easy to peel and breaks off into segments. Ripens one to two weeks before the Owari (early to mid October).

Dwf. Brown Select FD Satsuma  E 4
A sport of Owari that ripens about 2 weeks earlier. Grafting on Flying Dragon rootstock creates the dwarf variety.

Okitsu Wase Satsuma *NEW VARIETY*  E 5
Seedless with great flavor, very prolific.

Xie Shan Satsuma *NEW VARIETY*  E 6
Early ripening variety, rich and sweet flavor, more upright growing habit than other Satsumas.

Berries

Blackberries
Kiowa Blackberries  F 1
*Rubus ‘Kiowa’*
Sweet, LARGE berries!! Largest berries of the Arkansas varieties. Kiowa blooms earlier and longer than other blackberries. Produces large quantities of berries for about six weeks. Fast-growing variety with erect thorned canes grows 5'-6' tall with a 4'-8' spread. Superior to other blackberries for our area. If you can only grow one variety, this is by far the best. Great eaten fresh and makes fabulous blackberry cobbler!

Blueberries
Low chill blueberries grow and produce well in the Houston area. Blueberries have attractive blue-green foliage through spring and summer. In fall they turn beautiful colors of burgundy, gold and red. Blueberry blossoms are borne in clusters of tiny white bells. The delicious and healthy fruit follows. Varieties ripen at different times so planting more than one variety will extend the
harvest as well as increase pollination and production. Blueberries require acidic soil (pH of 5), even moisture, full sun. They can be grown as an informal hedge, a specimen shrub, or in large (15” – 18”) containers.

**Emerald - Southern Highbush  F 2**  
*Vaccinium ‘Emerald’*  
A vigorous, high-yielding variety. Fruit is large and firm with good color and flavor. Easy to pollinate. **150-250 chill hours.**

**Jewel - Southern Highbush  F 3**  
*Vaccinium ‘Jewel’*  
Low chill, ripens April-May. Vigorous producer of sweet, firm fruit. High quality variety that does well in our area.

**Pink Lemonade - Southern Highbush  F 4**  
*Vaccinium ‘Pink Lemonade’*  
A sweet treat that is as ornamental as it is flavorful. This variety has beautiful white-pink flowers in spring, fruit that matures a deep rose-pink, and foliage that turns a flaming red-orange in fall. A true all-season beauty. ‘Pink Lemonade’ is self-pollinating, but will produce more fruit if planted near other blueberries.

**Snow Chaser - Southern Highbush  F 5**  
*Vaccinium ‘Snow Chaser’*  
Early season, low chill blueberry of very good quality. Highly vigorous. Berries are medium, light blue and firm.

**Summer Sunset – Rabbiteye (mostly)  F 6**  
*Vaccinium ‘Summer Sunset’*  
Complex blueberry hybrid, mostly rabbiteye. Multi-colored berries – as the ripening process occurs, ‘Summer Sunset’ puts on a color show of yellows, oranges, pinks, reds and dark purples. The blueberries are ripe when they reach a dark, almost black color. Gorgeous shiny foliage. Will pollinate with Pink Lemonade – another hybrid. Late season ripening.

**Sweet Charlie Strawberry  G 1**  
As the name implies, Sweet Charlie strawberries are super sweet! The plants are vigorous and produce an abundance of large fruit. One of the most widely grown strawberries due to its high yields and natural resistance to disease. Early-season bearer. Sun, well-drained soil.

**Grapes**

**Grapes - Muscadine Vitis**  
**Carlos  F 7**  
The standard muscadine used to make white muscadine wine. Bronze, self-fertile. 16% sugar. Vigorous, high fruit yields.

**Cowart  F 8**  
Large clusters of medium sized black fruit with edible skin. Very productive with excellent flavor. Self-fertile. 17% sugar.
Tropicals

Ice Cream Banana (or Blue Java) H 1  
*Musa sp.*  
The “Ice Cream” banana is very fast growing, reaching a full height of 12’ – 14’ in as little as 9 months. The plant is a vibrant green with very large leaves. Its fruit is very sweet and creamy and has a bluish color while developing, hence the nickname Blue Java.

Goji Berry H 2  
*Lycium barbarum*  
Goji berries are packed with vitamins, minerals, protein and antioxidants. The bright orange-red berries are borne singly and in large clusters along the stems of this large shrub. Can reach up to 12’ high with support & is deciduous in the winter. Provide it with moist soil and full sun for best fruit production. Goji Berry is a member of the Nightshade family so only eat the fruit! Best to shake the fruit from the plant rather than pick it off. Cold hardy zones 5-9.

Passion Fruit, Novak’s H 3  
*Passiflora*  
This large vine makes delicious, edible passion fruit. The fruit are green then turn purple when they ripen. The pulp inside is yellowish-orange, sweet, aromatic and delicious. The exotic looking flowers are white with a purple tinged center. Normally root-hardy in Houston winters. Passion fruit puree is a fun addition to many dishes, such as smoothies or cocktails.

Sugar Apple H 4  
*Annona Squamosa*  
An attractive tree in the home landscape. It has an open growth habit with slender branches and seldom grows over 15’ to 20’ tall and wide. Sugar Apples enjoy hot temperatures and high humidity, giving them great potential in the Houston area landscape, but are best located in a warm, protected area. Sugar Apple fruits have a custard-like texture and a sweet pleasant taste. They are a dessert fruit that is normally eaten fresh, but their pulp can be used in ice cream, smoothies and shakes. Protect young trees from frost. Mature trees can withstand short-term exposure to 29°F.

Starfruit H 5  
*Averrhoa carambola*  
Starfruits have a sweet citrus-like flavor that is both delicious and refreshing. They are eaten fresh and can be made into juice. The fruit is very attractive when sliced crosswise for a perfect star shape, and it is often used in fruit salads and as a garnish. The five-cornered or winged fruit is yellow when ripe and has translucent flesh. The skin is very crisp and thin and is also eaten. The center of the fruit contains a few small seeds. An attractive ornamental tree with small delicate leaves that will grow in a 15 gallon pot or can be planted in a well protected place. The tree can grow to 25’, but can easily be pruned to 6’. Tiny pinkish flowers bloom in spring, early summer or fall. Protect for the first two years, then cold hardy to the high 20’s for short periods. Plant where protected from wind.

Other Fruit

Avocados  
*Persea americana*  
Houston gardeners who have been waiting for cold tolerant avocados can rejoice! Mexican Avocados are beautiful trees in the landscape. Their large, glossy leaves and naturally pyramidal shape are distinctly favorable attributes. Clusters of pale green, unremarkable flowers appear in February. Fruit ripens in fall. Avocados need protection from damaging winds, sunburn, and
frost for the first few years. Once the tree begins to mature, it will tolerate any expected Houston winter. Require full sun, adequate moisture and good drainage.

**Fantastic Avocado I 1**  
*Persea americana* 'Fantastic'  
Green, paper-thin skin, most cold hardy of all the Mexican avocados. The fruit has a creamy texture and fantastic flavor. Eat skin and all. It is a beautiful, vigorous growing tree.

**Opal Avocado® I 2**  
*Persea americana* 'Opal'  
Originated in Uvalde, Texas. Evergreen to mid-to-low 20’s and can return from severe freeze damage if the bud union is protected. It has survived 14 degrees with some limb die-back. This beautiful tree produces rich creamy fruits with paper-thin green skins.

**Figs**  
Figs are easy to grow, drought tolerant, and are relatively disease and pest free. They are wonderful in the garden and are a practical way of creating a large, full screen. You can also plant one as a large, dramatic accent plant. The sculptured trunks & limbs provide winter interest. The added bonus is the delicious fruit in the summer and fall! Most fig trees mature anywhere from 12’ x 12’ to 20’ x 20’ & can easily be pruned if absolutely necessary. All figs need sun and a well-drained soil.

**Celeste Fig J 1**  
*Ficus carica* 'Celeste'  
Best for our area. Purple-brown skin, pink flesh. Medium fruit, excellent flavor. Closed eye. This is the ‘sugar fig’ of heirloom gardens. Very cold hardy.

**Improved Celeste Fig J 2**  
*Ficus carica* sp.  
Formerly called the LSU Improved Celeste. Produces large fruit and ripens a week earlier than the Celeste Fig.

**Magnolia Fig J 3**  
*Ficus carica* ‘Magnolia’  
A good, medium to large sized tasty fig with attractive, deeply lobed leaves. The skin is reddish brown and the flesh is amber to strawberry colored. The figs are good fresh or preserved. This is one cultivar that is worth growing for the ornamental value alone. Because the fruit may spoil if it is excessively wet during ripening, this cultivar is best grown where it remains dry during this time.

**Texas Everbearing Fig J 4**  
*Ficus carica* ‘Everbearing’ aka ‘Brown Turkey’  
Not as cold-hardy as Celeste will produce a good crop on new growth. Ripens fruit over a long period June – August. The fruit is medium to large with a reddish-brown skin and reddish-pink pulp. The fruit has a mild sweet flavor. Produces a delicious, nearly seedless fig you can enjoy during the summer months.

**Mulberry Dwf. K 1**  
*Morus nigra* ‘Dwarf Everbearing’  
Low-maintenance, attractive shade tree quickly matures into a stately ornamental tree that provides tons of berries. Plant in full sun for abundant fruit. You'll be picking one-inch sweet fruits from June to August. Berries ripen over an extended period of time...unlike many other fruits which seem to ripen all at once.
Arbequina Olive K 2
Olea europaea ‘Arbequina’
Grows best in full sun and requires excellent drainage – raised beds are recommended. This beautiful 15’ tree originated in Spain. Earliest to bear fruit, usually at 3 years. Self-fruitful. The black fruit has excellent flavor and is used for oil or table fruit. Ripens in mid fall. Frost resistant.

Fuyu Persimmon K 3
Diospyros kaki ‘Fuyu’

Weeping Persimmon K 4
Diospyros kaki sp.
Medium sized, conical shaped, reddish fruit hangs off the tree like teardrops. Firm, astringent.

Pomegranates
Luscious jewel of a fruit! Packed inside are hundreds of ruby-red arils (sweet, tart, gem-like juice sacs). Eat arils whole, seeds & all – add to salads and other dishes. High in vitamin C and an excellent source of antioxidants. Easy to grow and self-fruitful. Maintain at any height with summer pruning.

Garnet Sash Pomegranate L 1
Punica granatum ‘Garnet Sash’
Vigorous tree sets big crops of large, dark red fruit with deep-red, partially edible sweet-tart seeds. Can be grown as a shrub or tree and kept any height by summer pruning.

Kashmir Blend Pomegranate L 2
Punica granatum ‘Kashmir Blend’
Medium size pomegranate with light pink-red exterior. Ruby red seeds have intense flavor with no overbearing acid taste. Tree has a slightly spreading growth habit and can also be grown as a shrub.

Pink Satin Pomegranate L 3
Punica granatum ‘Pink Satin’
Has medium-large fruit, sweet juice, self-fruitful. 150-200 chill hours.

Red Silk Pomegranate L 4
Punica granatum ‘Red Silk’
A semi-dwarf pomegranate, which will grow 7’ - 10’, just right for a patio pot! This UC Davis introduction is a heavy bearer of large fruit with red juice and a delicious grenadine flavor. It has a pleasing balance of acid and sweetness. Exterior is red. Great acid-sugar balance, berry flavor and firm but edible seeds.

Texas Pink Pomegranate L 5
Punica granatum ‘Texas Pink’
Medium sized pomegranate. Light pink fruit with edible pink seeds. Great source of antioxidants. Self-fruitful.
TOMATOES – 30 Varieties
(Plant availability may differ on day of sale.)

**Amish Paste**
Standard, Heirloom, 80 days, Indeterminate. Excellent sliced or made into sauce/paste. Deep red, 10 - 12oz. fruits are acorn shaped and nearly seedless. Many clusters on large plants.

**Beefmaster**
Standard, Hybrid, 80 days, Indeterminate. Enormous yields of large, up to 2 lb. tomatoes that turn deep red when mature. Good tolerance to cracking.

**Beefsteak**
Standard, Heirloom, 80 days, Indeterminate. These large, flattened, meaty, juicy, brilliantly red fruits are slightly ribbed and weigh up to 2 lbs. An excellent slicer, with a rich sub-acid flavor.

**Bella Rosa**
Standard, Hybrid, 75 days, Determinate. Expect high yields of large, bright red tomatoes that are round, firm and highly flavorful. Heat tolerant, does well in hot, humid areas. VFFASITSWV

**Better Boy**
Standard, Hybrid, 75 days, Indeterminate. Midseason variety with plump, juicy deep red tomatoes. Fruits are very flavorful. Heavy foliage helps protect from sun scald. VFNAST

**Better Bush**
Standard, Hybrid, 68 days, Determinate. This early home garden variety bears all season long. Plants feature a strong central stem capable of supporting its 48” height with little need for staking. Produces big 4” fruits that are sweet, and meaty, with the much-sought-after “real tomato” taste. VFN

**Big Beef**
Standard, Hybrid, 73 days, Indeterminate. Great yield, 9 – 16 oz. fruit, with delicious flavor.

**Big Boy**
Standard, Hybrid, 78 days, Indeterminate. Bright red, firm, meaty, LARGE tomatoes often weigh 1 pound or more. Wonderful aroma and rich flavor.

**Black Krim**
Standard, Heirloom, 69 days, Indeterminate. Unusual. Fruits are a dark, deep red, almost a shiny black, with green shoulders. Interior is a deep reddish green color. Sweet and tasty, matures early.

**Box Car Willie**
Standard, Heirloom, 80 days, Indeterminate. A favorite for its prolific yields of smooth, reddish orange fruits averaging 10 - 16 oz. Multi-use - good for eating, canning, freezing and cooking. Crack free and disease resistant.

**Bush Champion II**
Standard, Hybrid, 65 days, Determinate. Compact plants, good variety for small space gardens and containers. Good disease resistance, big 8 -12 oz. fruits.

**Bush Early Girl**
Standard, Hybrid, 54 days, Determinate. Extra large tomatoes, extra early! These tasty tomatoes can reach 4” across and are firm, meaty and flavorful. Perfect for container gardening.
Carmello
Standard, Hybrid, 75 days, Indeterminate. This outstanding French hybrid yields abundant juicy, medium-large tomatoes with rich, sweet flavor - good for both slicing and cooking. Carmello is disease resistant and appreciates support for its strong plants. Very productive. VFFNTASt

Celebrity
Standard, Hybrid, 70 days, Semi-determinate. All-America Selections Winner. Medium sized, globe-shaped fruits are crack resistant and average 7 oz. VFFNTASt

Cherokee Purple
Standard, Heirloom, 85 days, Indeterminate. Unusual pink-purple tomatoes that are brownish on the outside. Fruits are round or slightly oblate, with no cracking. Tolerant of mild drought and common diseases.

Chocolate Cherry
Cherry, Heirloom, 70 days, Indeterminate. Extremely flavorful, round fruits. Trusses of 8, measure 1” in diameter. Can ripen off vine without sacrifice to quality.

Early Goliath

Green Zebra
Standard, Heirloom, 78 days, Determinate. Unusual variety and fun to grow and share. Fully ripened tomatoes are bright green with lighter green stripes. Plants are vigorous.

Jet Star
Standard, Hybrid, 70 days, Determinate. Compact plant delivers big, globe shaped fruits with excellent flavor and low acidity.

Juliet
Cherry, Hybrid, 60 days, Indeterminate. Looks like a miniature Italian plum tomato but it’s really a cherry - juicy and sweet. This is a favorite among our gardeners - big vines produce grape like clusters of these beautiful, petite tomatoes. All-America Selections winner.

Large Red Cherry
Cherry, 72 days, Indeterminate. Deliciously sweet, bite sized tomatoes that grow in clusters. Tall vines, produce a large harvest and prefer staking.

Marglobe
Standard. 70–75 days. Determinate. Medium-large, old time tomato. An adaptable and tasty variety that produces high yields of 7 to 10 ounce globe-shaped fruits on uniform vines.

Mater Sandwich
Standard 75 days from transplant. Indeterminate. Large, slightly flat, deep red. 10 -16 oz. fruit. King of sandwich slicer tomatoes.

Park's Whopper
Standard, Hybrid, 65 days, Indeterminate. Large (4“+) tomatoes have a lot of meat to them and ripen uniformly. Vines are vigorous and the tomatoes can be heavy so stake or cage these.

Paul Robeson
Standard, 74 days, Heirloom, Indeterminate. This "black" beefsteak is round/slightly flattened and grows to 4". It is a dusky, dark red color with dark green shoulders - the inside is red. These tomatoes are very flavorful with earthy, exotic flavors and a good sweet/acid balance.
Roma
Paste, 75 days, Heirloom, Determinate. Italian paste type, frequently used for cooking. Small, early producer, nice rich pear-shaped tomato flavor. Few seeds.

Sungold
Cherry, 57 days, Hybrid, Indeterminate. Excellent producer of cascading sweet, golden cherry tomatoes. Thin skinned and sweet. Plants get large and produce, produce, produce.

Sweet Million
Cherry, 60 Days, Hybrid, Indeterminate. Super sweet cherry tomatoes. Long chains of smooth, dark-red, 1 to 1 1/2" fruits. Large vigorous plants produce throughout the season. Disease resistance, FT.

Tycoon
Standard, 70 days, Determinate. The first tomato to be a Texas Superstar. Produces superior quality, beautiful tomatoes up to 1 lb. Resistant to tomato yellow leaf curl virus. SWVNVF12.

Yellow Pear
Heirloom open pollinated, 78 days. Indeterminate, Vigorous vines produces high yields of 2", yellow-skinned, pear-shaped fruits with few seeds.

WHAT DO ALL THOSE LETTERS MEAN??
Tomato names are often followed by capital letters that stand for disease resistance to certain diseases. This is important because disease can wipe out your tomato crop.

V - Verticillium Wilt
N - Nematodes
St - Stemphylium (gray leaf spot)
LB - Late Blight
F - Fusarium Wilt
A - Alternaria Stem Canker
SWV - Spotted Wilt Virus

HEIRLOOM
A plant is considered an heirloom when the seed has been saved and grown for at least 50 years. An heirloom is also open-pollinated, which means the plant is capable of producing seeds that will grow a new plant identical to the parent plant the seed came from.

HYBRID
Hybrid varieties are usually produced by plant breeders who select 2 compatible varieties and cross breed them to create a new variety that features traits from the two parent plants. As an example, a breeder might select a variety that produces early and another variety that is resistant to disease; cross pollination of these 2 plants will create a new variety that is both an early producer and resistant to disease. Seeds from a hybrid will not grow identical to the parent. It will have traits of one of the parent plants, but not both. Many hybrid seeds are sterile and will not germinate.

DETERMINATE VS. INDETERMINATE
Determinate indicates that the variety tends to produce its crop within a short period of time and then stops producing. The plants are usually more compact and bushy. These varieties are often used for freezing or canning, as well as eating fresh. Indeterminate implies the variety will produce over a longer period of time. The plants can be large and/or vine and usually need to be caged or staked to keep them manageable. While both determinate and indeterminate varieties can be grown in containers, the determinate tomatoes are usually more manageable.
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