

Berries







Raspberries



· Boyne

Early season deep-red, medium-sized berries with rich, sweet flavor. Developed in Canada, Boyne will grow where other varieties tend to experience winter injury damage. Canes are root rot resistant.

· Coho

The Coho Raspberry Summer bearing red raspberry. It has high yields of late-ripening large, bright red, very firm berries that are easy to pick.

· Latham

A reliable favorite, red berries, large, firm ripen in summer. Adapts to a range of soil types and has excellent winter hardiness. Upright growth habit.

· Vintage

Extra-large, conical red berry with high sugar content making it super sweet. Primocane fruiting in late summer to early fall.

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Blackberries



Black
Satin

Black Satin - Extra-large fruit on thornless, semi-erect plants. Mature in midsummer. Very sweet and juicy. Heat tolerant.

Columbia
Giant

Thornless and vigorous trailing vines. Fruits are large with a pleasantly sweet flavor and just enough tartness. Developed at Oregon State University.

· Twilight

Noted for its excellent blackberry jam flavor with hints of honey. High yields of large berries are borne on fully thornless semi-erect canes in mid-season.

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Blueberries



Bluecrop

Leading commercial blueberry variety. Produces high yields of large, bright blue berries in mid-season. Berries are firm and grow in large clusters. Good flavor. Known for its hardiness, vigor and consistent production. Grows to a height of 4-6'. (Northern Highbush).

Mid to late season blueberry plant with the largest berry of any Chandler available variety on the market today. Harvest over a period of 4-6 weeks, good flavor. This variety is vigorous, with a spreading habit of 5–6 feet. (Northern Highbush).

Duke

Blooms late but ripens early, which protects the blossoms from spring frosts. High-yielding and hardy. Fruit is medium to large, light blue, and slightly tart. Duke grows upright to a height of 4-6'. (Northern Highbush).

Note: Blueberry plants are self-fertile, but cross-pollination produces a better crop — creating larger yields of larger berries. So it is best to plant more than one variety with the same bloom time 4'-6' apart.



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· Legacy

Late season, abundant crops of large, light blue sweet and flavorful berries. In milder winters it may keep its crimson leaves throughout the season. (Northern Highbush).

· Patriot

Largest early-season blueberry. Outstanding flavor. Tolerates moisture, including clay type soils. Resistant to root rot. Ripens in June. Very cold hardy. - Self-pollinating, but will yield larger crops if you plant two or more.

· Top Hat

 $1 \frac{1}{2}$ - 2' tall, this is the perfect container plant or in the front of the garden. Very heat tolerant yet hardy to zone 3. Mid to late season, large, firm and flavorful berries. (Northern Highbush x Lowbush)

· Burgandy

Low growing blueberry, just under 12" high, 3 feet wide. Foliage is gray-green, new growth is burgundy as is its fall color. Light blue berries reminiscent of wild berries. Very hardy (zone 2), developed in Maine.

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Strawberries





Albion Day Neutral

Everbearing strawberry, large to very large, firm berries. Wider plant spacing will deliver the largest berries. Excellent taste. For best yields, may require more nutrients and regular water.

Seascape Day Neutral

One of the most productive of everbearing strawberries. Berries are large, firm with excellent flavor.





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Sweet Sunrise

June bearing, early season. Medium to large sized, firm strawberries with deep, dark red color throughout. Known for its balanced sweetness. High yielding variety.

Shucksan

June bearing, bright red, flavorful fruit. Medium size, firm berry freezes well, good for preserves. Good for colder regions, hardy to -20°F.

