

## Berries List 2011

<b>BLACKBERRIES:</b>	
<b>Price: \$8.95</b>	
<b>Chester Thornless</b>	Zones 5-8. Semi-erect, long, trailing canes, <b>thornless</b> . Medium to large, sweet, flavorful, deep black berries. High quality, high yields. Height and spread 3-4 ft. Excellent for fresh eating, wines, jams, jellies, and pies. The most resistant to Cane Blight caused by Botryosphaeria Dothidea. Ripens in August.
<b>Marionberry</b>	Zones 6-9. <b>Thorny</b> , vigorous, strong, trailing canes. Large, bright black berries have rich flavor, make superb pies, jellies, juices and are delicious eaten fresh. Named for Marion County, Oregon where it was developed. Ripens July-August.
<b>Prime Ark 45</b>	Zones 7-9. From the University of Arkansas comes a unique, upright, free standing primocane blackberry which bears on first year canes. This means you can grow it like an everbearing raspberry: allow it to grow for a season, then cut the canes down to the ground each winter to grow back in the spring. Fruit will ripen in late August-mid September. Like the raspberries, you can let the canes (now called floricanes) grow a second year for a crop in June, but if the floricanes are damaged by the winter, the new primocanes will produce a crop. Will survive harsh winters if cut back to the ground and heavily mulched (recommended in our area). Fruit is large and flavorful, very good yields, canes are <b>thorny</b> .
<b>Thornless Black Satin</b>	Zones 6-9. (Hardy to -15° F.) Semi-erect, <b>thornless</b> vines (arching), heavy yields of large, firm, glossy berries, very sweet. Perfect for preserves, pastries, fresh eating. Resistant to Septoria Leaf Spot and Anthracnose; mildew tolerant. Ripens in July.
<b>Thornless Loch Ness</b>	thornless blackberries. Can be grown like raspberries, its semi-erect canes need little support. Very productive, large crops of fruit with excellent flavor. Ripens late - August-September.
<b>Triple Crown Thornless</b>	Zones 6-9. (Hardy to -15° F.) Semi-erect, arching, <b>thornless</b> vines, heavy yields of large, firm, glossy berries, very sweet. Perfect for preserves, pastries, fresh eating. Resistant to Septoria Leaf Spot and Anthracnose; mildew tolerant. Ripens in July.
<b>Thornless Boysenberry</b>	Zones 5-8. Very large, almost seedless, sweet, dark maroon berries, aromatic, juicy and richly flavored. Excellent for eating fresh, juice, syrup, wine, freezing, canning, pastries, and preserves. Ripens in July. Trailing vines, easy to trellis, <b>thornless</b> .
<b>Thornless Loganberry</b>	Zones 6-9. Loganberries originated in California, and are thought to be a blackberry/raspberry cross. The fruits are long, large, dark red with a unique flavor, used for pies, juice and wine. <b>Thornless</b> canes; average yields.

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<b>BLUEBERRIES:</b>	
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<b>NOTE: for all blueberry varieties</b>	Work 1/2 cup of sulfur into the soil when planting. Plants will benefit from the addition of peat moss and compost as well. Remember that blueberries require more water than most berries; do not let the soil dry out (but don't let it get soggy either). Our varieties are self-pollinating, but produce larger fruit and higher yields if two cultivars are grown together, for cross-pollinating.
<b>Bluecrop</b>	Zones 4-7. <b>Highbush</b> ; midseason (July/August), upright, open habit, slender light red canes, 4-6 ft at maturity - needs proper pruning. Open clusters of firm, crack resistant, light blue fruit over a prolonged season; good fresh, for preserves, baking and freezing. Pick 5-7 days after fully blue for maximum sweetness. Fiery red in fall.
<b>Bluejay</b>	Zones 4-7. <b>Highbush</b> ; early midseason (early July), vigorous upright and spreading habit, 4-6 ft. at maturity. Good crops of medium size, mild flavor berries that hold well on bush. Foliage yellow-orange in fall, winter wood is yellow.
<b>Blueray</b>	Zones 3-7. <b>Highbush</b> ; early midseason (July). An old favorite variety; small, tight clusters of large, medium blue fruit with soft, firm, crack resistant skin; a sweet, slightly tart, aromatic flavor. Vigorous, very productive, 4-6 feet tall at maturity. Bright red wood in winter.
<b>Chandler</b>	Zones 4-7. Mid-late season (August/September). <b>Highbush</b> . Cherry size, delicious fruit - world's largest. Long ripening season (over 6 weeks). 5-6 foot bush, spreading habit.
<b>Darrow</b>	Zones 5-7. Late season (late August/September). <b>Highbush</b> . Very large light blue berries with robust flavor. Vigorous bush - 5-6 ft. at maturity.
<b>Duke</b>	Zones 4-7. Early season (June/July). Blooms late, which protects blossoms from frost, and ripens early. Upright, <b>highbush</b> . Heavy producer of medium to large, firm light blue berries, mildly tart. Yellow-orange fall foliage.
<b>Earliblue</b>	Zones 5-7. <b>Highbush</b> , vigorous, upright-spreading. Early (June/July), firm, large fruit, light blue and sweet. Fruit does not drop easily when ripe. Bright red winter wood.
<b>Jersey</b>	Zones 4-7. Mid-late season (August). Large (7 ft.) upright <b>highbush</b> , heavy production of small to medium, dark blue, sweet fruit, a favorite for baking. Reliable.
<b>Northblue</b>	Zones 3-7. Mid-season (July/August). <b>Half-high</b> blueberry (2-3 ft.). Very cold hardy. Plump, sweet, navy blue berries, consistent producer of high yields.
<b>Northcountry</b>	Zones 3-7. Early - midseason (early July). <b>Half-high</b> blueberry (2-3 ft.). Heavy producer of medium size, sweet, "wild flavored" berries. Bright red fall color, very ornamental, vigorous and adaptable to less than optimum soils.

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<b>Northland</b>	Zones 3-7. A smaller (4 ft. by 4 ft. at maturity) <b>highbush</b> . Early midseason (early July). The most cold hardy high bush blueberry. Dark blue medium size berries, high sugar content - excellent for jams and baking. Bright yellow winter wood.
<b>Northsky</b>	Zones 3-7. A very small (12-18 in. X 24-36 in.) <b>half-high</b> blueberry with a compact growth habit, suitable for containers and attractive in the garden. Midseason (July). Small, sky blue fruit, with wonderful wild blueberry flavor. Yields 1-2 lbs. fruit per bush at maturity. Perfect variety for areas with severely cold winters, but abundant snow cover to insulate the plant. White blooms in spring; dense green foliage turns brilliant red in fall.
<b>Patriot</b>	Zones 3-7. Early (June/July). Cold hardy. A smaller (4 ft.) <b>highbush</b> (partial lowbush ancestry). Consistent heavy crops of large, dark blue, highly flavored berries. Adaptable to many soils, including wetter soils. Fiery orange fall foliage.
<b>Spartan</b>	Zones 5-7. <b>Highbush</b> , early season (June/July). Light blue, very large, tangy sweet berries. Upright bush to 5-6 feet, fall foliage orange and yellow. Fussy about soil - needs well-drained sandy loam with lots of organic matter.
<b>Top Hat</b>	Zones 3-7. A very small <b>half-high</b> , dwarf cultivar ( <i>vaccinium corymbosum</i> x <i>vaccinium angustifolium</i> ), 1.5 ft. x 1.5 ft. with many branches. White blooms in spring bring pea sized light blue berries with good flavor. Top Hat is perfect for borders, as a container plant, or as an edible bonsai.
<b>Toro</b>	Zones 4-7. Mid-season (July/August). <b>Highbush</b> , stocky and compact, ht. 4-6 ft., ornamental all season, bright red fall foliage. Produces full, heavy clusters of giant size sky blue berries.
<b><u>HUCKLEBERRY</u></b>	
<b>Price: \$12.95</b>	
<b>Native Star Evergreen Huckleberry</b>	Zones 5-6. <i>Vaccinium ovatum</i> . Slow-growing, evergreen shrub, copper-colored new growth. Delicious blue to black berries ripen late summer into fall, taste better after a frost, are enjoyed by humans and wildlife. Can reach 15 feet, but can also be kept smaller with pruning and greater sun exposure. A handsome choice for woodland gardens, berry patches, and containers. Part sun/shade (intolerant of full sun), regular water, acidic soil.
<b><u>CURRENTS:</u></b>	
<b>Price: \$8.95</b>	
<b>Cherry Red</b>	Zones 3-8. Heavy yields of high quality, large, dark red, tart currants, excellent for jams, jelly, sauces. Bushes 4-6 ft. by 2-5 ft. Hardy. Resistant to powdery mildew.
<b>Consort Black</b>	Zones 3-7. Medium size clusters of soft, black, uniquely and strongly flavored (similar to blackberry) fruit, ripening late July/August. Perfect for jellies, juices, wine and syrup, excellent dried. High in antioxidants and vitamin C. Upright, productive bush, 4-6 ft. tall by 4-6 ft. wide. Resistant to white pine blister rust.

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<b>Crandall Black</b>	Zones 2-8. Clusters of large black currants with sweet tart flavor, excellent for jams, juice, syrup, and as dried currants. Five times the vitamin C of oranges. A very ornamental and productive 3-4 ft. upright bush, with dark green leaves, clove scented yellow flowers in spring, red and yellow foliage in fall, beautiful as an edible hedge. Ripens mid-July. Rust resistant and easy to grow.
<b>Jostaberry</b>	Zones 3-8. Black currant/gooseberry cross. Berries ripen in June and are gooseberry size, blue/black, sweet, high in vitamin C, excellent for eating, juicing, freezing and processing. Thornless, vigorous bushes, 3 ft. by 6 ft.
<b>Primus White</b>	Zones 3-8. Richly flavored, sweet white currants, high in vitamin C. High yields (up to 20 lbs. per bush) on compact bushes. Ripens mid-July.
<b>Red Lake</b>	Zones 3-7. Large, dark red berries in medium to large compact clusters. Excellent for jelly, preserves, muffins, pies. Strong and vigorous upright bush, 4 to 6 ft. tall by 2-5 ft. wide. Good for bird forage and windbreak plants. One of the most widely grown red currants. Early bearing; ripens in July.
<b><u>ELDERBERRIES:</u></b>	
<b>Price: \$6.95</b>	
<b>Note: For all elderberry varieties</b>	For higher yields and better quality fruit, plant <b>2 varieties</b> of elderberries for cross-pollination. After 2 years, prune every year in early spring, removing dead, broken and weak canes, as well as 3 year old canes. This will encourage growth of new, more productive canes.
<b>Adams</b>	Zones 3-9. Ripens late August-early September with large clusters of good sized purplish/black berries. Makes delicious preserves, juice, wine; sweeter than most elderberries so also good eaten fresh. Somewhat self fruitful, best yields when planted with another variety. New York origin. Grows 8-10 ft. X 8-10 ft., fragrant white flowers in spring attract beneficial insects; fruit attracts birds.
<b>Johns</b>	Zones 3-8. Slightly less productive than Adams, but with larger berries and clusters. Ripens August. Sweet berries used for preserves, juice, wine, fresh eating. Somewhat self fruitful, best yields when planted with another variety. Canadian origin. Very vigorous, grows 8-10 ft. X 8-10 ft., fragrant white flowers in spring attract beneficial insects; fruit attracts birds.
<b>Nova</b>	Zones 3-8. Ripens August. 6-8 foot bush, produces large large, sweet fruit that is good for preserves, juice, pies and wine. Origin Nova Scotia. Fragrant white flowers in spring attract beneficial insects; fruit attracts birds. Self fertile, but sets better when planted with another variety.
<b>York</b>	Zones 4-8. Ripens August. 6-8 foot bush, produces largest elderberries of any cultivated variety - sweet, purplish black - that are good for preserves, juice, pie, wine. Fragrant, creamy white flowers in spring; lovely fall foliage. New York origin. Flowers attract beneficial insects; fruit attracts birds. Self fertile, but sets better when planted with another variety.

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<b><u>GOOSEBERRIES:</u></b>	
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<b>Captivator</b>	Zones 2-8. Hybrid of European and American species. Large, teardrop shaped fruit, sweet, pink to red when fully ripe. Ripens late July. Semi-thornless bushes, yellow fall color, ht. 4-5 ft. Mildew resistant and very cold hardy.
<b>Hinnomaki Red</b>	Zones 3-8. A Finnish gooseberry with outstanding flavor. Dark red, medium sized berries, with tangy outer skin and sweet flesh, are great for preserves and pie, and, when fully ripened, are delicious fresh as a dessert berry. Bushes are productive and attractive (but thorny), with dark green leaves, white flowers in spring, red foliage in winter. Will tolerate partial shade, do well in a north facing location or protected from afternoon sun by a building or arbor. Prune shoots back by half to a bud the first year, after that prune out old or weak branches only.
<b>Pixwell</b>	Zones 3-6. Dark pink, medium sized berries, outstanding flavor - too tart to eat fresh, but highly flavored for baking and jelly. Ripen July/August. Fruit is easy to pick as it hangs by 1 inch stems on nearly thornless bushes. Bushes are upright; begin fruiting the first year after planting. 3-4 ft. high by 3-4 ft. wide. Mildew and drought resistant.
<b>Poorman</b>	Zones 3-8. 3-4 ft. vigorous, productive, nearly thornless bushes. Largest berries of any American variety, pink when ripe. Table variety, can be eaten fresh, sweeter than most gooseberries, 3/4 to 1 in. size. Excellent for fresh eating, pies, and jams.
<b>Welcome</b>	Zones 3-8. Very large, tart/sweet, pinkish to wine-red berries, excellent for cooking - often picked when slightly green for pies and jams (for increased tartness). Vigorous, upright bushes are nearly thornless - easier to pick. 3-4 ft. high by 3-4 ft. wide.
<b><u>SEEDED GRAPES:</u></b>	
<b>Price: \$8.95</b>	
<b>Concord Seeded</b>	Zones 4-9. Classic <b>seeded blue</b> slipskin grape, aromatic and delicious, used for jelly, juice, wines, table. Ripens late September. Medium to large fruit has tough skin; vines are hardy, vigorous, and productive. Developed from wild grape seed in Concord, Massachusetts; introduced in 1843.
<b>Merlot R.C.</b>	Zones 6-10. <b>Seeded blue/black</b> wine grape, one of the most beautiful. Long clusters of medium sized, round grapes with high sugar content. Wine from this grape is ruby red, with low acidity. Ripens late September-early October.
<b>Pinot Noir #236</b>	Zones 6-10. <b>Seeded blue/black</b> wine grape, one of the oldest grape varieties to be grown for wine, and, interestingly, it contains 3 to 4 times more resveratrol than any other grape. Resveratrol is the compound in grapes that is reputed to have many health benefits. Wine from this grape is dark red and rich, with a complex aroma. Pinot Noir is considered difficult to grow and difficult to ferment, but well worth the effort. The berries are held in tight clusters. Ripens mid-late September.

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<b>Canadice</b>	Zones 5-8. <b>Seedless red</b> grape, early, sweet and spicy, good for table, jelly, juice and wine. Long, large clusters of medium size, firm fruit. Vigorous and productive vines. Some resistance to Black Rot and somewhat susceptible to mildews. Ripens mid August - September.
<b>Concord Seedless</b>	Zones 5-8. <b>Seedless blue/black</b> grape; slightly smaller clusters and berries than regular Concord. Excellent for pies, jams, jelly, fresh eating. Vigor and production increase as the vine becomes established. Ripens September.
<b>Glenora</b>	Zones 5-8. <b>Seedless blue/black</b> grape, medium sized berries in well-filled clusters. Thin, smooth skin, sweet, spicy flavor similar to blueberries (taste even more like blueberries when frozen). Great for fresh eating, wine, juice, jelly. High in antioxidants and potassium. Ripens late August/early September.
<b>Himrod</b>	Zones 5-8. <b>Seedless golden yellow</b> grape, sweet and juicy; held in long, large, loose clusters of medium size. Nearly identical to Interlaken, except the grapes are larger and ripen about a week later. Good as table grape, for juice or raisins. Very hardy. Ripens late August - early September.
<b>Mars</b>	Zones 5-8. <b>Seedless blue</b> -fruited grape. Has flavorful (similar to Concord), medium-sized berries, carried in compact clusters. Keeps well, delicious eaten fresh. Vines are moderately vigorous, bear early in age if allowed, and cold hardy. One of the most resistant grapes to black rot and mildew. Ripens early in September.
<b>Reliance</b>	Zones 5-8. <b>Red seedless</b> grape. Medium sized fruit with sugary sweet flavor and excellent texture, held in large clusters. A fine eating grape, dessert quality, also good for jellies and juices. Stores well. Hardy and vigorous growing; generous midseason (mid-August to early September) harvest.
<b>Thompson</b>	the grocery. Berries are light green, oval, juicy, and sweet, used for fresh eating, raisins (the world's leading raisin variety), juice and wine. Ripens early August.
<b>Vanessa</b>	Zones 5-9. Deep <b>red seedless</b> grape, fruity, mild flavored, with thin skin, similar to Flame. The grapes are firm and crisp, and held in loose clusters. Among the best of the seedless reds, an excellent grape for dessert, juice, jelly or raisins. One of the hardiest seedless grapes, and disease resistant. Ripens mid-September.

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<b>RASPBERRIES:</b>	
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<b>Amity</b>	Zones 3-9. <b>Everbearing red</b> raspberry, classic raspberry flavor, superior quality, great for freezing, canning and fresh eating; high yields of large, firm, dark red berries.
<b>Anne</b>	Zones 4-9. <b>Summer bearing yellow</b> raspberry. Very large, sweet, firm berries are considered one of the best yellows. Delicious fresh; makes wonderful jam. Ripens August through frost.
<b>Autumn Bliss</b>	Zones 3-9. <b>Everbearing red</b> raspberry. High yields of large, oval, medium to dark red berries with pleasant mild flavor, great for fresh eating, jams, jellies, baking. Ripens mid-August to October.
<b>Autumn Britten</b>	Zones 3-8. <b>Everbearing red</b> raspberry. Bright red berries, very large, long, and conical, delicious for fresh eating, preserves. Plants are vigorous and disease resistant. Ripens early August into September.
<b>Boyne</b>	Zones 2-7. <b>Summer bearing red</b> raspberry. Medium, tender, juicy, dark red berries, aromatic and medium sweet. Especially good for jams, jellies and freezing. Very productive with strong, heavy, sturdy canes. Ht. 5-5 1/2 ft. Ripens late July.
<b>Bristol Black</b>	Zones 4-8. <b>Summer bearing black</b> raspberry. Berries are large, firm, good quality and have excellent flavor; good for fresh eating, canning, freezing. Plants are upright, berries are easy to pick. Very good yields. Ripens late July.
<b>Caroline</b>	Zones 4-7. <b>Everbearing red</b> raspberry. Rich red berries have full bodied, intense flavor, and are larger than Heritage berries. Very productive, heaviest yielding everbearing raspberry; disease resistant canes. Suitable for all purposes: fresh eating, baking, preserves, freezing, canning. Ripens August/September.
<b>Chilcoten</b>	Zones 5-7. <b>Summer bearing red</b> raspberry. Firm, medium sized berries with exceptional flavor and color; canes are vigorous and nearly thorn free. Long fruiting season, ripens from late July to early August.
<b>Fall Gold</b>	Zones 4-8. <b>Everbearing gold</b> raspberry, large, conical, non-crumbling, very sweet, soft berries. First crop ripens in July, second crop from late August until frost.
<b>Heritage</b>	Zones 4-9. <b>Everbearing red</b> raspberry. A classic raspberry, large, sweet, dark red berries with mild flavor. Good for fresh eating, freezing, canning, preserves. Berries hold well on the vine; vigorous plants are resistant to powdery mildew. First crop mid July, second crop early September.
<b>Jewel Black</b>	Zones 5-8. <b>Summer bearing black</b> raspberry. Large, black, glossy berries that are firm and of good quality, great for jams and jellies. Resistant to anthracnose. Ripens early July.
<b>Meeker</b>	Zones 5-8. <b>Summer bearing red</b> raspberry. Large, thimble shaped, dark red fruit, high sugar content, good flavor. Great for eating fresh, freezing, canning, processing. Vigorous plant, long harvest season. Ripens July.

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<b>Polana</b>	Zones 3-8. <b>Everbearing red</b> raspberry from Poland. Large, glossy, red berries with great flavor. Hardy, compact plants, heavy yields. Ripens mid-August to September.
<b>Royalty</b>	Zones 4-8. <b>Summer bearing purple</b> raspberry. Large, firm, round, very sweet berries, can be picked red for strong raspberry flavor, or let ripen to purple for an even sweeter flavor. High quality fruit good for fresh eating, tartness makes it excellent for jams, jellies, freezing. Vigorous, productive canes. Ripens late July.
<b>Tulameen</b>	Zones 4-7. <b>Summer bearing red</b> raspberry. One of the largest of the red raspberries, aromatic with fine flavor, excellent for canning, freezing, preserves and fresh eating. Begins ripening in July for a long harvest (50 days). Very productive.
<b>Willamette</b>	Zones 5-10. <b>Summer bearing red</b> raspberry. Large, nearly round, dark red, very firm berries. Lower sugar content, rich, and slightly tart flavor. Excellent quality for fresh eating, freezing, and canning. Vigorous and productive bushes that sucker freely. Disease resistant. Ripens June.
<b>RHUBARB:</b>	
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<b>Crimson Cherry</b>	Zones 2-9. Big crinkled leaves and long, thick, crimson stalks. The stalks are cooked and used for delicious pies, desserts and sauces. This variety is noted for its tenderness, full rich flavor, heavy yields and excellent red color. Grows about 3 feet tall and up to 5 feet wide.
<b>Chipmans Canada Red</b>	Zones 3-8. One of the sweetest red rhubarbs, bright red stems, perfect for sauces and pies.
<b>Victoria</b>	Zones 2-9. Heirloom - in commerce since 1837. Rhubarb that is grown from seed. Early, abundant yields of large, thick stalks with a rosy-red sheen that gradually turn to pink and then to solid green toward the tip. Top quality, long stalks have smooth ribs and are juicy and sweet with a tart punch. Never stringy or tough, Victoria Rhubarb is surprisingly versatile in the kitchen and exceedingly ornamental in the garden. Cut flower stalks to prolong harvest.

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