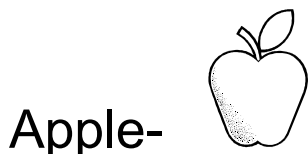




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FRUIT

TREES



Apple-

September Wonder Fuji-Blush colored apple. Crisp, juicy slightly white flesh with outstanding texture. Approximates flavor of Fuji in spite of much shorter growing season—ripens 4-6 weeks before Fuji. Ripens mid to late September.

Royal Gala-A sweet juicy apple. Red stripes cover an yellow-orange background. Excellent for eating and baking. Ripens early September.

Honeygold- Hardy substitute for Golden Delicious developed especially for cold northern areas. Medium to large golden to greenish fruit with very smooth finish and reddish bronze blush. Flavor is sweeter and more bland than Golden Delicious. Superior storage qualities. Ripens late September to October.

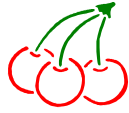
McIntosh-Mid Season-A well know older apple that has a sprightly flavor and a medium storage life. Nearly solid, bright red skin. Heavy bearer. Good for eating and baking, excellent all around apple. Fruit tends to drop when ripe. Excellent all around apple. Pollinate with late spring variety.

Honeycrisp-An exciting new apple that is exceptionally crisp and juicy. Flavor is sweet but well balanced. Excellent storage life, up to 7 months. Ripens in late September.

At least two varieties should be used in each apple planting to serve as a source of pollen for the other variety. Cross-pollination is possible only when varieties bloom at approximately the same time. Length of bloom is usually 7 to 15 days. Early bloomers should be planted with early or mid-season bloomers and late bloomers with late or mid-season bloomers. Trees should be spaced 10 to 15 feet apart, to allow for good pollination. Wind **does not** carry pollen from one apple tree to another. Consequently, bees are indispensable in an orchard.

Variety	Ripens	Blooms
McIntosh	September	Mid-season
Royal Gala	Early September	Mid-season
September Wonder Fuji	Mid to late Sept.	Mid-season
Honeygold	Late September to Oct.	Mid- to Late season
Honeycrisp	Late September	Mid-season

Cherries



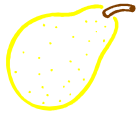
Bing- Black Cherry. Solid flesh with high quality flavor. A fine shipping market variety. Sweet cherry, one of the best. Use Black Tartarian as a pollinator.

Black Tartarian- Fruit is large, bright purplish-black, tender, juicy and very rich. Vigorous, erect grower, heavy bearer. Sweet cherry, any other variety may be used as a pollinator.

Sweet cherries **are not self-fertile**, they need a pollinator of a different variety. The Bing and Black Tartarian can be used together for pollination.

Montmorency-The most popular sour cherry in America for pies and preserves. The medium large fruit is bright red with firm, yellow flesh and clear juice. Ripens early. A hybrid between sweet cherry x nanking cherry. **Self-fertile**-no pollinator needed. Grows 8'-15 ft. tall and 10'-20' wide.

Pears-



Bartlett- Large size, golden yellow, wonderful quality. Buttery, juicy, highly flavored fruit. Excellent for eating fresh or canning. Vigorous grower and bears at a young age. Bosc is a good pollinator for Bartlett.

Bosc- Large, high quality, russeted fruit. The tender, juicy yellowish flesh has a smooth texture and the fruit is good for fresh use and canning. Fruit matures usually in early October. Vigorous grower. Bartlett is a good pollinator.

The pears are semi-dwarf and will have a mature height of 15'. Most pears that bloom at the same time are suitable pollinators. With small amounts of nectar and low sugar content, pears require more pollinators and bees than any other fruit.