



Seed Savers

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2026 Catalog of Open-Pollinated, Untreated, Non-Hybrid, Non-GMO Seeds



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OUR NONPROFIT MISSION

Seed Savers Exchange stewards America's culturally diverse and endangered garden and food crop legacy for present and future generations. We educate and connect people through collecting, regenerating, and sharing heirloom seeds, plants, and stories.



Dear Friends,

Every garden begins with imagination. You press a seed into soil, not knowing exactly what the season will bring. Sometimes it's abundance, sometimes it's surprise, and sometimes it's a lesson in patience. A single basil sprout on the windowsill, a tomato that somehow makes it through a late frost, or—in the hands of particularly gifted gardeners—cucumbers coaxed into shapes that look suspiciously like saxophones. These small beginnings remind us that gardens grow on their own timetable, and often in ways that delight us even when they don't go according to plan. This year's catalog is built around the theme "Garden Anywhere"—because abundance doesn't require acres of land. You can grow a feast on a balcony, herbal remedies on a windowsill, or a living bouquet in a hanging basket. We've seen seeds take root in front yards, back alleys, and community plots squeezed between parking lots and laundromats. Wherever there's a gardener, there's a garden.

Inside these pages, you'll find inspiration for every kind of space and style. There are tea gardens that infuse flavor and fragrance into daily life and herb spirals that turn efficiency into beauty. You'll discover the joys of lived-in gardens where weeds and wonders share the same zip code, and the ways community gardens bring neighbors together while reclaiming overlooked spaces. And of course, there are new seeds to explore. From the marvelous 'Early Purple Sprouting' broccoli to the storied 'Peg O' My Heart' tomato—donated to our collection by Peg Davis—these varieties are more than just names on a page. They are living history, stories tucked into envelopes, waiting to grow in your hands. Each one carries flavor and meaning, brims with more garden magic than seems possible, and connects you to the gardeners who came before and those yet to come.

One of my favorite things about gardening is how it teaches us to see possibility in unlikely places. A cracked sidewalk becomes home to mustard greens. An old soup pot turns into the perfect planter. A ground cherry—delicate, sweet, and wrapped in its papery lantern—shows up where you least expect it, and suddenly you're snacking in the garden aisle. Seeds remind us that life will find a way, even when the odds look small. That's why we do this work at Seed Savers Exchange. Every packet you order helps preserve a world of diversity—a chorus of flavors and stories that could so easily be lost. Every time you tuck a seed into soil—whether that soil is in a raised bed, a clay pot, or the coffee can you rescued from the recycling bin—you're part of a much bigger story.

So whether your garden covers acres or square feet, whether you measure success in bushels or rosemary sprigs, know this: you belong to a community that believes in the power of planting. May these seeds bring you joy, abundance, and maybe even a few surprises that keep you smiling.

With gratitude,

Mike Bollinger

Mike Bollinger
Executive Director



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2026 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NATIONAL SEED SWAP DAY

JANUARY 31

Seed Savers Exchange will host a community seed swap at Vesterheim Commons in Decorah, Iowa.

SEED-STARTING WORKSHOP

MARCH 28

Plant the seeds for a successful summer of gardening. This informative workshop, held at our Heritage Farm headquarters, will walk you through the basics of seed selection, seed starting, and transplanting, and offer tips for a successful gardening year.

VIRTUAL APPLE GRAFTING WORKSHOP SERIES

BEGINS APRIL 10

6 sessions

Learn to graft your own apple trees, and receive support throughout the first year of your young tree's life with a series of virtual presentations and live small-group discussions. Recordings available for registrants.

HEIRLOOM PLANT SALE AT HERITAGE FARM

MAY 8-9

Select from dozens of heirloom vegetables, herbs, flowers, fruit trees, and berry bushes at the annual Seed Savers Exchange plant sale. Proceeds support our nonprofit work to save and share open-pollinated seeds.

TOMATO TASTING

AUGUST 15

Visit Heritage Farm and sample varieties of heirloom tomatoes. Vote for your favorite tomato, attend workshops, and celebrate summer in Seed Savers Exchange's beautiful display gardens.

BEHIND THE SCENES AND SEED SWAP

SEPTEMBER 12

Join our community seed swap and get a behind-the-scenes look at the work happening on Heritage Farm, Seed Savers Exchange's headquarters in Decorah, Iowa. From garden tours to tours of the preservation seed lab, the seed-processing shed, and the Seed House, this is an opportunity to hear from staff who spend their days tending to the seeds in our care and see where the work takes place.

VIRTUAL SEED SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 28-NOVEMBER 2

Held on six consecutive Mondays, Seed School will guide you through every step of seed saving. Learn important plant life cycles; how to harvest, clean, and store seeds; how to address unique challenges in different growing regions; and how to stay connected to the wider seed community.

HISTORIC ORCHARD TOUR AND APPLE TASTING

OCTOBER 3

Tour Seed Savers Exchange's Historic Orchard, and taste apples while learning their history. This all-ages event is sure to be a hit!



**EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.
CHECK THE EVENTS CALENDAR TO
STAY UP-TO-DATE ON ALL EDUCATION
AND COMMUNITY EVENTS.**



FROM THE COLLECTION

A delightfully delicious tomato, ‘Peg O’ My Heart,’ that’s been decades in the perfecting. A dependably crisp looseleaf lettuce, ‘Honsesalat,’ that’s both early to mature and late to bolt. A moderately sweet and highly productive heirloom pepper, ‘Lemme’s Italian Sweet,’ that bears the name of its longtime steward. A truly showstopping poppy, ‘Hutterite Breadseed,’ that produces large, multi-colored blooms and seeds long used for baking. A tropical-tasting ground cherry, ‘Dulce de la Tierra,’ that delivers a surprising flavor combination of kiwi and pineapple. And a celtuce, ‘Cracoviensis,’ with a lightly bitter, yet refreshing, taste so perfect for Asian stir-fries and other dishes that we are sure this little-known lettuce cultivar is going to be the next big thing.

These are the six “From the Collection” varieties that Seed Savers Exchange is proud to introduce in 2026. We hope that you are as excited to try them as we are to offer them!

All six of these cherished, open-pollinated varieties were entrusted to SSE for preservation in our seed bank to ensure they are protected and available both today and for generations to come. These varieties are meant to be grown, shared, and enjoyed; we hope you will plant some (or all!) of them alongside your usual favorites in your garden this year!

(Note: The copper plates throughout this catalog identify varieties introduced from the Seed Savers Exchange collection in previous years.)





1682 Cracoviensis CELТУCE

(Lactuca sativa) What exactly is celtuce? Also known as stem or asparagus lettuce, this lettuce cultivar produces edible, thick, crisp stems and dark-red and green leaves with a slightly bitter, yet surprisingly refreshing, flavor. A popular addition to Asian cuisine, the stem is harvested when it reaches a foot long and then typically sautéed. Seed Savers Exchange acquired this early-maturing variety in the 1990s from Mary Schultz, an Exchange lister in Washington state. 60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (250 seeds)



0641 Dulce de la Tierra GROUND CHERRY

(Physalis peruviana) Yellowish-green fruits boast a delightful tropical flavor reminiscent of just-ripe kiwi with notes of pineapple. Plants reach 3'-4' tall and produce round to slightly elliptical fruits that reach up to 1" in diameter. While this variety matures later than *Physalis pruinosa* ground cherries, it delivers a far more intense flavor. Eduardo Valenzuela, an Exchange lister from California, donated this variety to Seed Savers Exchange circa 2006. 70-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (50 seeds)



0458 Honsesalat LETTUCE

(Lactuca sativa) This beautiful, large, and vigorous looseleaf lettuce delivers a dependably delicious, sweet flavor and a crisp, tender, and juicy midrib. Plants sport spoon-shaped, slightly curled, and moderately blistered bright-green inner leaves with a burgundy blush on the leaf surface and margins. When grown in 2020 at Seed Savers Exchange's Heritage Farm, 'Honsesalat' tolerated the stresses of a hard freeze and abnormally dry conditions exceptionally well. Plants matured early, bolted late, and grew to 18.5"-23.5" across and about 13.5"-17" high. 50 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (250 seeds)



1652 Hutterite Breadseed Poppy FLOWER

(*Papaver somniferum*) Large, showy flowers range from white to light-pink with a darker-pink patch in the center. Sturdy plants grow up to 3' tall and produce large, elliptic pods. Seed Savers Exchange received this easy-to-grow flower circa 2004 and suspects it is the same variety that Sandra Cumming of Alberta, Canada, wrote about in the 1982 *Yearbook*: "These poppies from a nearby Hutterite colony are grown extensively each year for seed that the Hutterite ladies use to bake an excellent poppy seed cake." *All parts of the plant are considered toxic if ingested, except the seeds.* 90 days.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (100 seeds)



COLD CELTUCE SALAD WITH GINGER SOY DRESSING

Recipe adapted from *Hangzhou Cuisine* by Chan's Kitchen.

The name celtuce is a combination of the words "celery" and "lettuce." Celtuce is also known as stem lettuce, celery lettuce, asparagus lettuce, and Chinese lettuce. The Chinese have long prized this vegetable for its translucent, jade-colored stem flesh. Celtuce tastes like a cross between cucumber and asparagus. The texture is crisp and tender at the same time, regardless of whether it is raw or cooked. This dish tastes best cold.

INGREDIENTS

- 2 celtuce stalks
- 1 ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons Chinese black vinegar
- 3 tablespoons ginger juice
- 1 tablespoon sesame oil
- Sesame seeds (optional)

DIRECTIONS

Wash celtuce stalks and strip off leaves. Use a vegetable peeler to peel the skin off the stalk until all fibrous material is removed. Cut the stems into 2-inch lengths, then slice them into ½-inch pieces. Place celtuce pieces into a strainer and add 1 teaspoon salt, turning gently with fingers to spread salt evenly. Let celtuce sit for 10 minutes.

Use a paper towel to soak up any water before placing celtuce onto the serving dish. Place celtuce in the refrigerator while preparing the sauce.

For sauce, grate a 2-inch piece of ginger into a dish. The ginger will release its juice; continue to grate until the ginger becomes a mass of fibers. Squeeze the fibers to release the rest of the ginger juice. Discard the fibers.

Add ½ teaspoon of salt, sugar, vinegar, and sesame oil into the ginger juice, stirring to combine. When ready to serve, remove celtuce from the refrigerator and drizzle it with sauce; sprinkle sesame seeds on top, if desired. Serve and enjoy!



1167 Lemme's Italian Sweet PEPPER

(*Capsicum annuum*) Pepper lovers can thank Albert Lemme of Altoona, Pennsylvania, for this moderately sweet and highly productive heirloom variety. Plants grow up to 30" tall and produce slender, pointed, slightly curving, and thin-walled fruits that measure 4"-8" long and 1"-1.75" wide at maturity. Seed Savers Exchange received this pepper from Darrell Merrell, an Exchange lister from Oklahoma who received it in 1996 from Southern Exposure Seed Exchange. It matured early when grown in 2014 at Seed Savers Exchange's Heritage Farm. 75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$5.25** (25 seeds)

1710 Peg O' My Heart TOMATO

(*Solanum lycopersicum*) Peg Davis has grown and selected seeds from this beautiful, productive, and flavorful pink beefsteak variety for nearly five decades on her farm in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Weighing from one to two pounds each, these tomatoes are a consistent hit at her stand at the Staunton Farmers' Market. Fruits ripen slowly and yield uniform slices that are ideal for sandwiches. Peg describes their flavor as "a perfect blend of sweetness and acidity with a classic 'old-fashioned' tomato taste." Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant.

Seed Packet **\$5.25** (35 seeds)





Introducing ...

One LARGE and Lovely Tomato

THE 'PEG O' MY HEART'
TOMATO DONATED BY PEG
DAVIS OF SNOW SPRING FARM
IN VIRGINIA'S SHENANDOAH
VALLEY MAKES ITS "FROM
THE COLLECTION" DEBUT.

Peg Davis is a dedicated farmer, educator, and poet passionate about growing heirloom tomatoes. Her flagship tomato, ‘Peg O’My Heart,’ has been a labor of love for nearly 50 years.

An accomplished farmer, Peg cultivates a diverse range of produce. However, heirloom tomatoes are the central focus of her identity and purpose as a farmer. “It’s a tremendous gift when someone shares their family tomato with you,” says Peg. “I’ve been fortunate to receive several, including ‘Peg O’ My Heart.’” Two of the farm’s hoop houses are exclusively dedicated to this beefsteak tomato, with a yearly yield of over 4,000 pounds.

For nearly five decades, Peg has stewarded this variety from seeds she received from one of her ninth-grade agriculture students at Wilson Memorial High School in Fishersville, Virginia. She recalls that one day, a girl came to her asking if she would be interested in growing a few seeds she had in a tiny packet. The girl explained the seeds belonged to her family’s tomato, which her deceased grandparents had grown all their lives in Pennsylvania. However, since her parents were not interested in gardening, she didn’t want the variety to disappear. “There were four seeds left in the packet, and all four of them sprouted,” says Peg. “It was a fabulous tomato, so I started saving and selecting seeds from it. I named it ‘Peg O’My Heart,’ after a popular song my late husband used to sing to me.”

Peg has diligently cultivated and improved the ‘Peg O’ My Heart’ tomato. Over the decades, she’s handpicked the finest specimens to save seeds, continually enhancing this pink-colored slicing tomato’s characteristics.

Her efforts have perfected its balanced flavor and texture, along with other desirable traits that distinguish it from other tomato varieties. Today ‘Peg O’My Heart’ is a highly consistent, high-quality tomato that has become the signature crop of her farm.

“I focus on selecting specific traits, such as shape, a shallow stem end, and a nicely rounded blossom end without cat-facing,”



Peg explains. “Each year, I carefully choose my best tomatoes but don’t eat or sell them. Instead, I save their seeds to grow another generation the following season. With each passing year, they get better and bigger. Now, they typically weigh between one and two pounds and are perfect for a BLT sandwich because they yield nice, even slices.”

In 2022, Peg donated the ‘Peg O’ My Heart’ tomato to the Seed Savers Exchange collection. She considers the variety a living legacy and is thrilled it will be preserved and passed to future generations. It is, she says, a dream come true. “I receive numerous seed catalogs every year, but SSE’s has always been my favorite,” she says. “For many years, I entertained the idea that perhaps the ‘Peg O’ My Heart’

could one day be featured in the Seed Savers Exchange catalog because I believe in that tomato; it’s truly special.”

Interestingly, Peg long disliked the taste of tomatoes. Although she loved growing them, she couldn’t tolerate their flavor. That perspective changed one late-summer afternoon, a few days before giving birth to her fifth child, Daniel. “It was one of those idyllic late summer days with the bluest skies and warm, honey sunshine,” Peg recalls. “I was walking through the rows of tomatoes when the most perfectly ripe and beautiful ‘Peg O’ My Heart’ captured my attention and suddenly sparked an intense craving. I said to myself, ‘I think I have to eat that tomato.’ And I did. Right there in the garden, I just tore into it, juice dribbling down my face and shirt. It was a kind of spiritual experience—truly an awakening of my senses. That was the day that I became passionate about

growing this extraordinary tomato. Since then, my mission has been to offer my customers at the market that same delightful tomato experience, that change-your-life moment of ‘this is the best tomato I have ever eaten.’”

—text excerpted from “*The Tomato Lady*,” by Eduardo Fernandez, published in the *Heritage Farm Companion*, volume 13, issue 4

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

- Crops that do well in this region include kale, collards, snap and shelling peas, lettuce, carrots, beets, and parsnips.
- Marked by mild and wet springs and winters, drier summers, and a long frost-free season.
- Cool, wet springs favor greens and brassicas like kale, collards, spinach, and lettuces. Recommended variety: 'Georgia Southern' collard (page 31) is slow to bolt and tolerant of heat and cold, as well as poor soil.
- The Pacific Northwest has good conditions for crops that require cooler soil temperatures, like spinach. Recommended variety: quick-growing, slow-to-bolt 'Bloomsdale' spinach (page 80).

SOUTHWEST

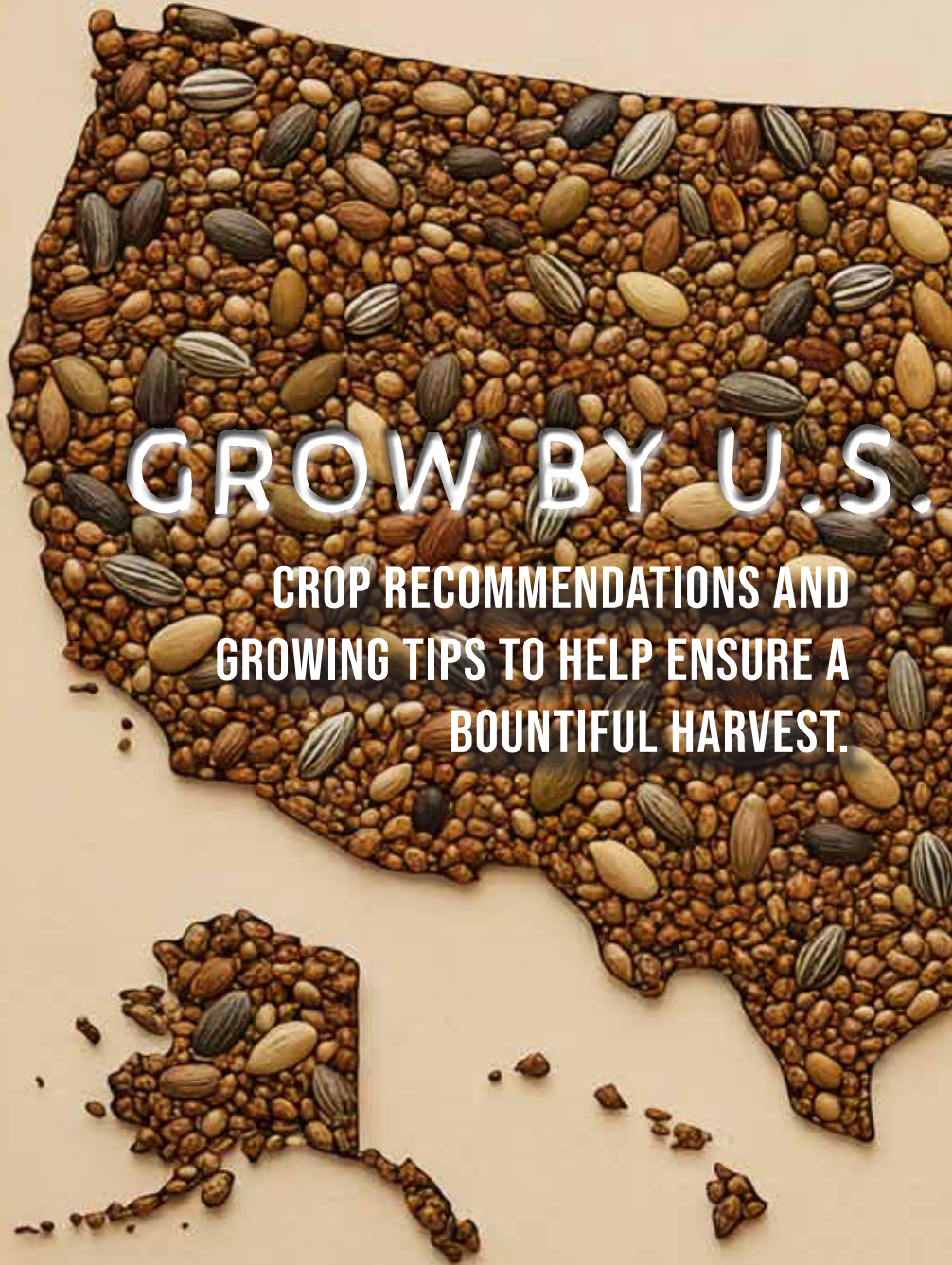
- Crops that do well in this region are peppers (especially chile peppers), beans, and melons.
- Water deeply but infrequently to encourage deep root systems.
- Plant heat-loving crops like chile and other peppers after the soil warms. Use mulch to conserve water. Recommended variety: 'Wenk's Yellow Hots' pepper (page 71) grown by one of the last large truck farmers in Albuquerque's South Valley—this medium-hot pepper is excellent for canning and pickling.
- Provide afternoon shade (shade cloth, intercropping) for tender greens. Recommended variety: 'Aunt Mae's Bibb' lettuce (page 51) tolerates cold and heat.

ARCTIC

- Short season, long days prove to be a challenge for Arctic gardeners.
- Greenhouses and high tunnels help extend the short growing season.
- Long days can help speed up plant growth, compensating for the shorter season.
- Raised garden beds can also help with wet, cold, and poorly drained soils.
- Look for early-maturing varieties like the 'Early Jersey Wakefield' cabbage (page 29).
- Carrots like 'Paris Market' (page 38) do well in shallow or rocky soil.

WESTERN MOUNTAIN

- High-altitude regions mean a shorter frost-free season, cool nights, and sudden temperature swings. Summers are sunny but can be dry; irrigation is often necessary.
- Crops that thrive: root crops (carrots, beets, parsnips, potatoes), cool-season greens (lettuce, kale, spinach), and short-season beans and squash.
- The red-purple 'Dragon' carrot (page 38) matures quickly and handles cooler soils.
 - 'Chioggia' beet (page 24) grows well in shorter seasons.



MIDWEST

- Crops that do well in this region are sweet corn, tomatoes, pole and bush beans, squash, and pumpkins.
- Exceptionally fertile soils, favorable weather patterns, and a moderate growing season make the Midwest a productive area, but extreme and unpredictable weather can be challenging for gardeners.
- Rich soils and warm summers favor staple crops like corn. Recommended variety: ‘Stowell’s Evergreen’ corn (page 41) is a drought-tolerant historic variety.
- Start tomatoes indoors to get a head start, and watch for humidity-related blights—stake and prune tomatoes for airflow. Recommended variety: ‘Eva Purple Ball’ tomato (page 91) does well in humid areas.

NORTHERN

- Crops that do well in this region are cabbage, spinach, arugula, and determinate short-season tomatoes.
- Northern gardeners encounter a short growing season, cold winters, and adequate rainfall. Soil considerations and quality vary, from fertile to thinner soils in drier areas and poor, rocky soils.
- Use row covers, cold frames, or high tunnels to extend the season.
- Short growing seasons encourage selecting early-maturing varieties.
- Recommended variety: ‘Provider’ beans (page 20) are an early producer, germinate well in cooler soil, adapt to diverse soil and climate conditions, and are disease-resistant. ‘King of the North’ (page 73) is the best bell pepper for Northern gardens, where the seasons are cool and short.

ATLANTIC

- Crops that do well in this region are okra, cucumbers, and collards.
- Warm, humid summers support heat-loving crops, but gardeners need good soil drainage to avoid diseases.
- Use trellises to keep cucumbers and beans off damp soil. Recommended variety: ‘Mexican Sour Gherkin’ cucumber (page 44) grows well on a trellis.
- Collards and mustards can be overwintered in the Southern Atlantic states. Recommended variety: ‘Carolina Broadleaf’ mustard (page 35) is an adaptation of ‘Florida Broadleaf’ mustard that offers resistance to bacterial blight.

SOUTHERN

- Crops that do well in this region are okra, sweet potatoes, black-eyed peas, collards, and watermelon.
- The South is marked by long, hot summers; short, mild winters; and high humidity. Gardeners can take advantage of two extended growing seasons—spring and fall—with careful planning.
- Heat-loving crops thrive in summer but require consistent watering and mulching to protect roots from extreme heat.
- Recommended variety: ‘Clemson Spineless’ okra (page 62) is a reliable producer with tender pods that thrives in Southern heat.
- For greens, plant collards and mustards in the fall for overwintering harvests. Recommended variety: ‘Georgia Southern’ collard (page 31) is a classic that tolerates both heat and cold.

TROPICAL

- Summers are typically hot and rainy, while the winter is milder and drier, allowing for year-round harvesting.
- In winter focus on broccoli, celery, and leafy greens like ‘Anuenue’ lettuce (page 52).
- Spring is a good time for asparagus and planting heat-loving okra like ‘Cajun Jewel’ (page 62).
- Cucumbers like ‘Armenian’ (page 42), also called Snake Melon, perform especially well in hot climates.



ALSO NEW FOR 2026

SHAKE UP YOUR GARDEN WITH ONE, SOME,
OR ALL OF THESE HIGH-PERFORMING
VARIETIES, NEW TO THE SEED SAVERS
EXCHANGE CATALOG THIS YEAR.



EARLY PURPLE SPROUTING
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HUNGARIAN YELLOW WAX SWEET
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'DANVERS' CARROT
TODD SCHULMAN, PENNSYLVANIA



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'ITALIA' PEPPER
ELIZABETH BORST, IOWA



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'GOLD MEDAL' TOMATO
JUANITA HADITSCH, OHIO



SEED SAVERS EXCHANGE *Community Favorites*

We asked home gardeners to share their top picks—and the results are in! These tried-and-true favorites are the varieties our community can't stop planting, saving, and sharing.

These standout seeds have earned their spot at the top for flavor, reliability, and beauty in the garden. Ready to grow what other gardeners love most? Explore the community's favorites and make them a highlight of your next season.



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'GERMAN PINK' TOMATO
SUE KUENNEN, IOWA



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'AMISH PASTE' TOMATO
CORINNE (CORKY) SEVERSON,
WISCONSIN



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'RED MARIETTA' MARIGOLD
KRISTINE KOPPERUD, FLORIDA



BEAN

0169–Auntie Wilder

Sweet, tender, and juicy, this heirloom variety took top honors in Seed Savers Exchange's 2015 snap bean taste evaluation. It has a strong climbing habit and produces striking, 7"-long dark-purple pods. Dorothy Barnett of Shelton, Washington, received the high-yielding variety from her mother, who traces it to her nurse, "Auntie Wilder," an immigrant who brought the seeds with her from Sweden in the 1890s. **Pole habit**, 55-65 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0201–Black Valentine

Introduced in 1897 by Peter Henderson & Company. Shiny black seeds in 6" pods. A great dual-purpose variety, used for fresh snap beans or dry soup beans. Prolific and dependable. Tolerant of cool temperatures. **Bush habit**, snap or dry, 50-55 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds) **4 oz. \$6.83**



0337–Bountiful

In 1898 Abel Steele of Ferguson, Ontario, won a \$25 prize for naming this new variety from Peter Henderson & Company, previously known as New Green Bush Bean No. 1. It produces heavy crops of excellent-quality, crisp, stringless 6-7" pods. The productive plants grow up to 18" tall. **Sprawling bush habit, snap**, 45-50 days. Organic. ±1,000 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)

Conventional bulk seed available online.



0339–Burpee's Stringless Green Pod

Introduced in 1894 by W. Atlee Burpee, who obtained its stock seed from N. B. Keeney & Son of Genesee County, New York. Burpee proclaimed it the only totally stringless green-podded bean. Produces pods that are 5" long. **Bush habit, snap**, 46-50 days. ±1,100 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds) **4 oz. \$6.50**



0036–Cherokee Trail of Tears

This variety is good as both a snap and a dry bean; when mature, the greenish-purple 6" pods encase shiny jet-black seeds. This bean was shared with Seed Savers Exchange by the late Dr. John Wyche of Hugo, Oklahoma. His Cherokee ancestors carried this bean over the Trail of Tears, the infamous winter death march from the Smoky Mountains to Oklahoma (1838-39) that left a trail of 4,000 graves. **Pole habit, snap or dry**, 85 days. ±1,600 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds) **4 oz. \$6.83**



0330–Dallas Edwards

This pole snap bean boasts excellent flavor and texture and remains crunchy and juicy for an extended period of time. Early- to mid-season maturing plants are strong climbers and producers; seeds have good flavor and texture as a dry bean too. This variety was donated to Seed Savers Exchange in 2014 by Paris Fortner of Erie, Michigan, who received its seeds in the 1990s from the daughter of Dallas Edwards (the Tennessee woman for whom the variety is named). **Pole habit, snap or dry**, 52 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (40 seeds)



0340–Dragon's Tongue

With exceptionally crisp and juicy pods, this Dutch wax bean bears large 6-8" cream-colored pods with vivid purple mottling that fades when beans are cooked. Pods are stringless and wide. Compact, high-yielding plants. **Bush habit, wax**, 55-60 days.

±1,300 seeds/lb.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$6.50



1181–Empress

Our very best snap bean for fresh eating, freezing, or processing, the Empress bean offers incredible flavor. The vigorous plants produce heavy yields of large, straight, green, 5-6" stringless pods. Plant in succession for fresh beans throughout the season. Introduced by Gurney's in 1979 as Experimental Bean 121 and later renamed Empress. **Bush habit, snap**, 55 days. ±1,500 seeds/lb. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (40 seeds)



0604–Fin de Bagnol

This historic French string bean bears delicious, slender pods and does well in cool soil. This variety's tiny gourmet green beans are best eaten when picked every 2 or 3 days, while still very young and before any strings develop. **Bush habit, snap**, 50-60 days. ±1,500 seeds/lb. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (40 seeds)

Conventional bulk seed available online.



0908–Ideal Market

Flawless. An early-producing, stringless pole bean with vines that bear 5"-long snap beans all along its 6'-long vines. This variety has a fine texture and excellent taste and is suitable for eating fresh or freezing. Introduced to the seed trade in 1914 as Black Creaseback by Van Antwerp's Seed Store of Mobile, Alabama, it was reintroduced in 1924 by Chris Reuter Seed Company of New Orleans, Louisiana, as Reuter's Ideal Market. **Pole habit, snap**, 65-70 days. ±1,900 seeds/lb.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$6.83



0205–Kentucky Wonder Bush

If you're looking for the same fine attributes of the Kentucky Wonder Pole bean, only in a bush habit, this bean is for you. Also known as Improved Commodore, this variety is a standard for the home and market gardener and produces heavy yields over an extended growing season. Tender, stringless, plump, fleshy 8" pods have excellent flavor. **Bush habit, snap**, 65 days. ±1,600 seeds/lb.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$5.75	\$9.50



0605–Kentucky Wonder Pole

This bean was first marketed in 1864 as Texas Pole, then renamed and introduced in 1877 as Kentucky Wonder by James J. H. Gregory & Sons. Vigorous 5-7'-tall plants yield clusters of 7-10" stringless pods. Great flavor, an all-time favorite. **Pole habit, snap**, 58-64 days.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (50 seeds)

ONE MAN, 1,186 BEAN VARIETIES



Perhaps no other individual has done more to protect heirloom beans from extinction than John Withee, the late adventurer, medical photographer, and, yes, bean lover widely known as “the bean man.”

In the late 1960s, John set out to find the colorful, tasty heirloom bean varieties he fondly remembered eating as a child in rural Maine; by 1975, he had collected more than 200 distinct bean varieties. The following year, John retired from his position as chief of the photographic laboratory (at what is today Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston) and launched a nonprofit, Wanigan Associates, dedicated to “collecting, propagating, and distributing seeds of heirloom beans.”

Yet even as he continued to amass more and more bean varieties with the help of passionate gardeners and bean aficionados across the country, John began to worry about the long-term stewardship of the collection. Enter Seed Savers Exchange. In 1981, at John’s request, SSE took on caretaking of the bean collection, some 1,186 varieties. That acquisition was the catalyst for Seed Savers Exchange’s ultimately becoming what it is today: the largest non-governmental seed bank in the United States.

While beans were front and center, John’s collection also encompassed several different types of legumes, including common beans, cowpeas, lima beans, runner beans, and the arid-adapted tepary beans. Bean lovers across the United States donated varieties to his Wanigan Associates project. Some were home gardeners and seed savers, while others were plant breeders and horticultural professionals. All believed in the importance of preserving bean biodiversity.

In total, John’s collection was amassed from more than 200 unique seed sources and approximately 20 commercial seed companies. Over time, these varieties have survived climate change, pests, diseases, and the ever-changing preferences of gardeners and seed savers. Many are available through the Exchange, and the following three are listed in this seed catalog.

Scan here to read more about John Withee and his bean seeds.



‘TURKEY CRAW’ BEAN

Legend has it that the original seed of this delicious dual-purpose pole bean was—you guessed it!—found in a wild turkey’s craw in the 1800s. As they mature, stringless pods reach 4-6” in length and enclose attractive, brown seeds with tan flecks and brown eye rings. The pods are especially tasty when young, green, and snappy. When dry, the beans are sweet, rich, buttery, and meaty in taste and texture.

Slow Food added the ‘Turkey Crawl’ bean to its Ark of Taste, citing its status as an outstandingly tasty and culturally important endangered heirloom from Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Introduced to the SSE catalog in 2011, the ‘Turkey Crawl’ bean can be eaten fresh, steamed, roasted, baked, canned, frozen, and used in soups.



‘KELVEDON MARVEL’ RUNNER BEAN

This truly marvelous (no exaggeration!) runner bean produces crunchy, sweet, and fruity (apple-grape flavored) snap beans that, when dry, boast a slightly sweet, earthy flavor and a smooth texture. A strong climber, the variety was introduced into the commercial seed trade in 1950 by the British seed company Thompson and Morgan. Earlier maturing than other runner bean varieties, it has beautiful scarlet flowers and gorgeous purple-and-black mottled seeds.

During a dry-legume tasting held at Seed Savers Exchange’s Heritage Farm, ‘Kelvedon Marvel’ placed second among 11 varieties. Introduced to the SSE catalog in 2019, this versatile variety works well for fresh eating, baking, roasting, making soups, and, of course, as an ornamental addition to any garden space.



‘GOOD MOTHER STALLARD’ BEAN

Named for Carrie Belle Stallard of Wise County, Virginia, this extremely productive pole bean dates to at least the 1930s. Maroon splashed with white, the bean has a wonderful rich and meaty flavor and a velvety texture that makes it perfect for hearty soups. Introduced to the SSE catalog in 1997, ‘Good Mother Stallard’ has 5-6 seeds per pod.

DID YOU KNOW?

- Common beans were independently domesticated in two different places: the Andes Mountains of South America (more than 8,000 years ago) and the Larma-Santiago basin of Mexico (more than 5,500 years ago).
- An array of genes controls the physical appearance of bean seeds, including nine genes for color, six for seed-coat patterns, and one that influences whether the seed is shiny or matte. The

environment also plays a role—wetter and more humid conditions lead to darker-colored seeds.

- Charles Darwin, renowned biologist and naturalist, found evidence for his theory of “the survival of the fittest” among the beans in his garden. In his 1896 publication, *The Variation of Animals and Plants Under Domestication*, he wrote about a cold snap that left only a few bean plants standing: “It was

impossible to behold these three plants, with their blackened, withered, and dead brethren all around, and not see at a glance that they differed widely in their constitutional power of resisting frost.”

- The common bean, *Phaseolus vulgaris*, is only one member of the legume family (*Fabaceae*). Other edible legumes include lima beans, black-eyed peas (also known as cowpeas), runner beans, lentils, chickpeas, and peanuts.



«1486–Pencil Pod Golden Wax

This old-time favorite, introduced in 1900, is regaled for its quality and delicious wax bean flavor. The stringless pods reach 5-7" long on heavy-producing plants that grow 15-20" tall. Ideal for freezing or canning. **Bush habit, wax**, 50-65 days. ±1,000 seeds/lb. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$8.50	\$13.50

1505–Provider »

Known as the most dependable early green bean, this easy-to-grow variety offers excellent flavor and is one of the best for freezing and canning. It germinates well in cooler soil, adapts to diverse soil and climate conditions, and is disease-resistant. Round, straight pods (5-8" long) grow heavily on compact plants. Introduced in 1965 by horticulturist Dr. Hoffman of the U.S. Vegetable Laboratory in South Carolina. **Bush habit, snap**, 50-55 days. ±1,200 seeds/lb.

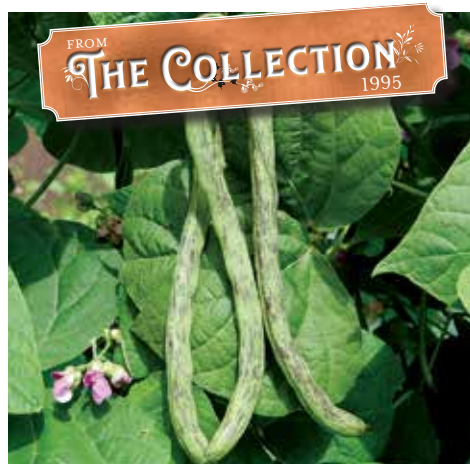
<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$6.83	\$11.55



0102–Purple Podded Pole

This historic variety was introduced by Henry Field of Henry Field Seed Co. in an Ozark garden in Shenandoah, Iowa, in the 1930s. Productive plants climb vigorously to 6'. The high-quality, meaty, stringless red-purple pods reach 5-7" and blanch to light green. **Pole habit, snap**, 68 days. ±675 seeds/lb.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$5.75	\$9.50



0037–Rattlesnake Snap

Also known as Preacher Bean. Distinctive dark-green pods streaked with purple grow up to 8" long. Light-buff seeds, splashed with dark brown, resemble a rattlesnake's coloration. Very fine flavor. Vines grow vigorously to 10'. Good resistance to drought. **Pole habit, snap**, 60-90 days. ±1,400 seeds/lb.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$5.75	\$6.50



0343–Royalty Purple Pod

The bright-purple, stringless, slightly curved 5" pods of this variety grow amidst its distinctive purple foliage and purple flowers, giving it a stunning monochromatic color palette. In a deviation from the purple theme, the beans turn green when cooked. The seeds germinate well even in cold, wet soil. Bred at the University of New Hampshire by the late Professor Elwyn Meader and introduced in 1957. **Bush habit, snap**, 55 days.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (50 seeds)

SOUTHERN-STYLE 'TURKEY CRAW' BEANS

To prepare classic Southern-style 'Turkey Crawl' beans, string and break them, then wash thoroughly. Boil the beans in a pot with water and a pinch of salt. Add seasoned meat like smoked turkey, ham hocks, or bacon ends and optional ingredients such as chopped onions, garlic, or a seasoning blend. Cook slowly until the beans are tender, which may take a few hours or longer. Serve as a side or main dish.

TIPS FOR COOKING 'TURKEY CRAW' BEANS

- **Soaking:** Soaking beans can help reduce cooking time.
- **Salting:** Salt the beans generously when they soften for better flavor absorption.
- **Seasoning:** Experiment with different herbs and meats.
- **Cooking Time:** Cooking time varies based on whether the beans are fresh or dried and if they were pre-soaked.





1171-Arikara Yellow

Seeds were originally obtained from the Arikara tribe of North Dakota and then introduced commercially in Oscar Will's Pioneer Indian Collection of seeds (1914). Yellow-tan seeds with red-brown eye rings. Excellent for use as a baking bean. Prolific plants, good drought tolerance. **Bush habit, dry**, 80-90 days. $\pm 1,200$ seeds/lb.

Seed Packet 4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$5.75



1423-Calypso

Also known as Yin Yang. Originally from the Caribbean. One of the best for baking and soups. Round black-and-white seeds with contrasting eye borne heavily on strong 15" plants. Averages 4-5 seeds per pod. Adapts well to all types of production areas. **Bush habit, dry**, 70-90 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



1426-Good Mother Stallard

One of the 1,186 beans given to Seed Savers Exchange in 1981 by bean collector John Withee of Massachusetts. Named for Carrie Belle Stallard of Wise County, Virginia. This variety dates to at least the 1930s. Maroon beans splashed with white, 5-6 seeds per pod. Wonderful rich, meaty flavor, great for soups. **Pole habit, dry**, 85-95 days. ± 950 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet 4 oz. 1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$5.75 \$7.75



1437-Hidatsa Red

This variety was originally grown by the Hidatsa tribe in the Missouri River Valley of North Dakota. In 1914, it was introduced to commerce in Oscar Will's Pioneer Indian Collection of seeds. The dark-red seeds are reminiscent of kidney beans, and the productive, sprawling bush plants will climb to 3' if given support. **Bush habit, dry**, 80-100 days. $\pm 1,450$ seeds/lb.

Seed Packet 4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$5.75



0203-Hidatsa Shield Figure

From the Hidatsa tribe, who raised corn, squash, beans, and sunflowers in the Missouri River Valley of North Dakota. Shield Figure beans are described in *Buffalo Bird Woman's Garden* (1917). This very productive variety was boarded onto Slow Food USA's Ark of Taste in 2005. **Pole habit, dry**, 90 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



1175-Lina Sisco's Bird Egg

Family heirloom brought to Missouri by covered wagon in the 1880s by Lina's grandmother. Lina Sisco was one of the six original members of SSE, which was founded in 1975. Large tan bean with maroon markings. Horticultural type used as a dry bean. **Bush habit, dry**, 85 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)



1029-Mayflower

Also known as Amish Knuttle. Cutshort-type bean packed with small square seeds that are white speckled with rose. Prized for delicious flavor when eaten fresh despite strings. Also excellent as a dry bean. **Pole habit, snap or dry**, 100 days. $\pm 1,800$ seeds/lb.

Seed Packet 4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$6.83



1442-Tiger's Eye

Originally from Chile or Argentina. Wonderfully rich flavor and smooth texture. Very tender skins almost disappear when cooked. Great for chili or refried beans. Can also be used as fresh beans. Productive 24" plants. **Sprawling bush habit, shell or dry**, 80-90 days. ± 750 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet 4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$9.35



1515-Turkey Crow

Collected in regions of Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee, this variety's original seed is reported to have been found in a wild turkey's crow. As they mature, the stringless 6" pods enclose attractive, brown seeds with tan flecks and brown eye rings. Used as a snap bean or a dry bean; excellent canned or frozen. From the Wanigan Associates Collection organized by the late John Withee. **Pole habit, snap or dry**, 80-100 days. $\pm 1,100$ seeds/lb.

Seed Packet 4 oz. 1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$9.55 \$16.01



0607-Christmas

Also known as Large Speckled Calico, this variety was first cultivated in the United States around 1840 and produces beautiful, quarter-sized, flat, white seeds with maroon spots and swirls. It has rich flavor and can be used as a shell lima or dry. Heavy yields, bears even during extreme heat. **Pole habit**, 75-100 days. ± 635 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds) | **1 lb.** \$9.50



0608-Henderson Bush

Also known as Dwarf Sieva. Introduced in 1889 by Peter Henderson Company of New York. A dwarf lima that is very early, hardy, productive, and disease-resistant. Produces small creamy-white limas for the home gardener and canner that are distinct in color and excellent in quality. Desirable and dependable in adverse conditions. **Bush habit**, 60-75 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)



0175-German Butterbean

Seed Savers Exchange staff gave this vigorously climbing lima bean top marks! Its sweet, moist, and juicy beans have a distinctive, buttery taste and a smooth, creamy texture. Seed Savers Exchange received this variety in 1994 from William Rastetter of Indiana, who in turn acquired it sometime before 1968 from a friend named Flossie (Canfield) Drake, also of Indiana. These lima beans were likely grown by Flossie's mother, Margaret (Mendel) Canfield, in Dearborn County, Indiana, in the late 1800s. This variety matured late when grown at SSE's Heritage Farm in northeast Iowa. **Pole habit**, 60-79 days. Organic. **Seed Packet** \$5.25 (25 seeds)



0115-Wick's

In 2004 Helen & H. Lee Thomas of West Virginia donated this variety to SSE. They received the seeds from H. Lee's grandfather, Wick B. Smith of Sandyville, West Virginia, who had grown this variety since at least the 1930s. Seeds are either white with dark purple mottling or solid purple. The fresh shelling limas are sweet, while dry limas are also nutty. **Pole habit**, 90-110 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)



0226-Fagiolini dell'occhio Cowpea

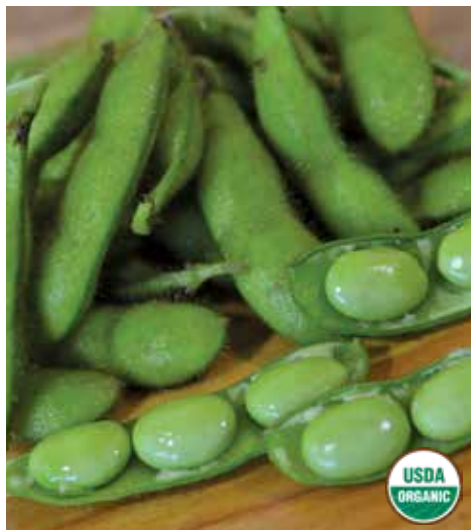
This highly productive and beautiful yardlong bean bears pale-violet flowers and pods uniformly distributed throughout the plants. Tall vines require a strong trellis, with each stalk producing 1-2 solid-green pods encasing 16-20 brown-red, kidney-shaped seeds. Tender, juicy pods mature mid-season, reach 2' long, and have excellent flavor. This cowpea is especially delicious when eaten as a tender green bean. Grown by Vasco Marconi since at least the late 1950s in Chicago, this variety has been stewarded by family member Patti Trotsky of Naperville, Illinois, since the late 1990s. Patti donated seeds to Seed Savers Exchange in 2013. Organic. **Seed Packet** \$4.25 (40 seeds)



1650-Black Coat

Edible? Check! Ornamental? Check! Heirloom? Check! This unique runner bean produces sturdy 6-7' vines that bear both vivid scarlet blooms and flavorful beans that are edible at the immature pod stage (like a green bean) and at the mature stage (like a kidney bean). Pretty, plump bean seeds change first from pink to purple, and finally to a glossy, ebony black. **Pole habit**, 60-75 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0170-Kelvedon Marvel

Producing crunchy, sweet, and fruity snap beans with an apple-grape flavor, this runner bean might unseat your favorite snap bean. In addition to tasting great fresh, the variety produces dry beans with a slightly sweet, earthy flavor and a smooth texture. A strong climber with beautiful flowers, the variety was developed in England, introduced in 1950, and part of the "Withee Collection" given to Seed Savers Exchange in 1981 by famed bean collector John Withee. Rarely available in the United States commercial seed trade, it is a marvel to be enjoyed. **Pole habit** 60 days to snap beans, 95 days to dry bean stage. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

«0207-Scarlet Runner

One of the oldest runner beans in existence. Already well-known in 1735, according to *The Gardener's Dictionary* by English botanist Philip Miller; listed in America as early as 1806 by McMahon. Used for ornamental purposes or as a vegetable. Small snap pods or green shell beans. Can substitute for limas in cooler climates. **Pole habit**, 65 days. ±450 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 1 lb. \$21.00

1030-Sunset Runner »

This unique runner bean variety—known for its salmon-pink blossoms—is valued in the garden for its edible beans and its vigorous, ornamental climbing vines. The variety produces abundant crops of flavorful beans throughout the season that are excellent for freezing. **Pole habit**, 60-65 days. ±450 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 1 lb. \$21.00

« 0860-Envy

The upright 24" plants of this variety produce an abundance of all-green beans of an excellent quality. It's a great short-season edamame variety that was developed by Professor Elwyn Meader at the University of New Hampshire and released in 1977. 75-85 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)

1468-Fiskeby »

Bred by the late Dr. Sven Holmberg in Fiskeby, Norrköpping, Sweden, this soybean is excellent eaten as edamame and can be enjoyed dried or fresh. Up to 40 percent protein, high in calcium, iron, and vitamins, this early-maturing, highly nutritious legume thrives in northern climates. 75-80 days. ±2,250 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds) | 1 lb. \$14.49



0319-Painted Lady Improved

The incredibly beautiful bicolored blossoms of this runner bean are very attractive to hummingbird moths. The strain of this runner bean is less affected by warmer temperatures than other runner beans and is also a prolific bloomer. Also known as Bicolor Runner and Painted Runner, this variety is esteemed as both an ornamental and edible climber. Friar Antonio de Arrabida described this species in *Flora of Rio de Janeiro* in 1827. **Pole habit**, 68 days. ±450 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 1 lb. \$21.00



BEET



Albino

Early Blood Turnip



Burpee's Golden

Detroit Dark Red



Chioggia



1189-Albino

A beet variety from the Netherlands. Completely white, sweet roots with delicious flavor. This beet never stains! For best color and to avoid green tops, blanch roots by hilling up with soil. 50 days. $\pm 2,200$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds) \$9.03

0347-Early Blood Turnip

Available as early as 1825 from seedsmen such as Sinclair & Moore of Baltimore, Maryland. Good all-purpose variety with dark-red flesh that is sweet, crisp, and tender. Excellent market and home-garden variety for summer and autumn use. Now relatively rare. 48-68 days. $\pm 2,500$ seeds/oz

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds) \$7.88 \$14.44

0611-Burpee's Golden

Introduced in 1970 by Burpee Seed Company, it has orange, globe-shaped roots that turn golden-yellow when cooked, are tender and mild-flavored (even when large), and will not bleed like red beets. 50-55 days. $\pm 1,600$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds) \$11.45 \$21.79

0910-Detroit Dark Red

Great for canning and fresh eating, this variety is a good keeper, producing round, blood-red, 3"-diameter roots. This historic variety was introduced in 1892 by D.M. Ferry & Company. Original selections were made from the Early Blood Turnip beet by Mr. Reeves of Port Hope, Ontario, Canada. 60-65 days. $\pm 1,700$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds) \$9.03 \$18.11

0345-Chioggia

Also known as Bassano and noted for its alternating red-and-white concentric rings that resemble a bull's-eye, Chioggia beets are wonderful for both fresh eating and pickling. It retains its markings if roasted whole and sliced just before serving. Named for a fishing town near Venice, this historic Italian variety has been grown in the United States since at least 1865. 50 days. $\pm 2,300$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{4}$ oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds) \$9.03 \$18.11



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0610–Bull's Blood

A cool-weather plant that is as ornamental as it is tasty. This purple-foliaged variety can be used to produce two great crops for eating. The deliciously sweet leaves are perfect for adding to salads, but the variety can also be grown for its delectable baby roots. We suggest picking the leaves at about 35 days. Selected by Dutch seedsman and Seed Savers Exchange member Kees Sahin in 1986 from the French variety Crapaudine for the darkest-colored leaves. 35 days for baby leaf tops, 55 days for edible roots. ±1,300 seeds/oz. Organic.

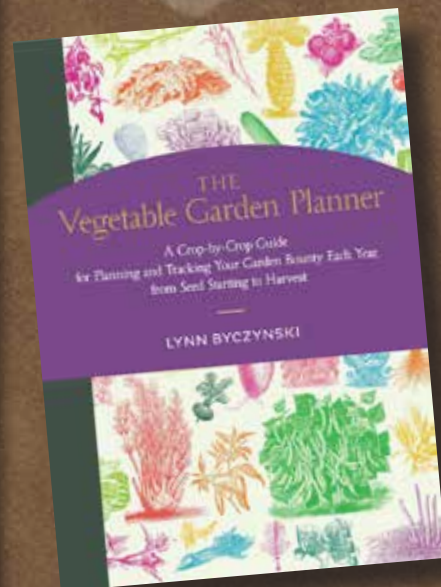
<i>Seed Packet</i>	1/4 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$11.45	\$21.79



0346–Cylindra

The elongated 5-6" roots of this Danish variety resemble a carrot in shape, which allows gardeners to plant its seeds closer together than globe-shaped beet varieties. The edible roots can be sliced into uniform round slices and have an enticing fine-grained texture. Additionally, this easy-to-peel beet has sweet, dark-red flesh that's free from rings, making this variety an excellent choice for pickling, baking, roasting, and steaming. 46-80 days. Organic. ±2,300 seeds/oz.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	1/4 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$7.88	\$14.44



The Vegetable Garden Planner

By Lynn Byczynski

This planner and journal is designed especially for vegetable gardeners, with a quick-reference guide for each crop, expert gardening advice, and room to track the growth and harvest of each vegetable from year to year.

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ROASTED BEETS WITH MINT YOGURT

This is the easiest way to prepare beets. Once roasted, beets retain their color, and the flavor is intensified.

INGREDIENTS

FOR BEETS

- Any beet or combination of golden, white, and 'Chioggia' beets for more interest
- Olive oil
- Fresh mint leaves

FOR DRESSING

- 1 cup plain yogurt
- ¼ cup sliced red onion
- 1 clove minced garlic
- ¼ cup chopped fresh mint
- Pinch of sugar
- Salt and pepper to taste

DIRECTIONS

Preheat the oven to 425° F. Wash and trim tops and roots of beets to 1 inch. Rub each beet with olive oil and place in a shallow roasting pan. Cover with foil and roast the beets for about 1 hour or until easily pierced with a knife. Meanwhile, mix all dressing ingredients and set aside. When beets are cool enough to handle, remove skins and cut into slices. Arrange beets on a plate and drizzle with yogurt dressing. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. Serve warm or chilled.



BRASSICA

FROM KALE TO CAULIFLOWER:

Brassica Diversity

Many gardeners would be surprised to learn that one genus provides us with more than 14 food crops.

All of the following are in the family known as *Brassicaceae*.

- Arugula
- Asian Greens
- Broccoli
- Brussels Sprouts
- Cabbage
- Cauliflower
- Collards
- Kale
- Kohlrabi
- Mustard Greens
- Rutabaga
- Turnips

These crop types were selected over the centuries for their different edible parts. Sometimes the flowers (broccoli) or the stems (kohlrabi) are eaten, and in other cases we eat the leaves (kale) or the roots (turnips). And it can be surprising which of these crops are in the same species. Rutabagas and Siberian kale look nothing alike, but they are both *Brassica napus*. Turnips and bok choy are both *Brassica rapa*. And the diversity of form, function, and flavor within *Brassica oleracea* is nothing short of stunning — kohlrabi, broccoli, cabbage, and Brussels sprouts, to name a few.

• ARUGULA •



1353-Apollo

(*Eruca sativa*) This improved Dutch strain of garden arugula (also known as rocket) is noted for its lack of bitterness and its spicy, large, rounded leaves, which are high in vitamin C. This variety can be harvested three to five times per sowing, functioning like a cut-and-come-again crop. 40-45 days. ±9,900 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1/4 oz. | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds) | \$8.66 | \$14.96



0602-Arugula

(*Eruca sativa*) This fast-growing, cool-season green of Mediterranean origin is ideal for salads, sandwiches, frittatas, and pizzas. Also known as rocket, arugula can be grown in partial shade. Its sharp, distinctive, nutty flavor is best when picked young. Self-sowing and relatively cold-tolerant. 40-45 days. ±11,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1/4 oz. | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (500 seeds) | \$11.39 | \$21.26



0603-Sylvestra

(*Rucola selvatica*) Also known as Wild Rocket. A wild variety, smaller and slower to bolt than most cultivated sorts, with tasty and more deeply serrated leaves. 45 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (200 seeds)



0333-Chinese Celery

(*Brassica rapa*) "Very tasty, robust, and resilient" is how Seed Savers Exchange staff describes this loose-heading Chinese cabbage. Its large, vibrant-green leaves grow upright and arching, forming long, cylindrical heads with a very crunchy, juicy texture and a peppery flavor. Plants reach 26" tall and up to 3' wide. Leaves become much sweeter after a frost. 75-80 days until heading. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



1557-Mizuna

(*Brassica rapa*) With its narrow white stems and bright-green, lacy-edged leaves, this elegant Japanese green has a delicious spicy flavor and a texture similar to arugula, but with a milder taste. As a salad green, Mizuna is best eaten young and can be used as a cut-and-come-again crop, but it is also excellent in stir-fries and soups as plants mature. Harvest leaves as needed or simply pick the whole head. 21 days baby greens, 45 days to full size. ±16,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (200 seeds) 1/2 oz. \$9.35



0168-Peking Ta Ching Kou Pai Tsai

(*Brassica rapa*) This prolific, easy-to-grow Asian green can be prepared like any other *Brassica* greens, such as collards and kale. Growing to more than 3' tall, this variety bears lovely, large purple leaves that have an ornamental quality as well as great taste. 21 days baby greens, 45 days to full size. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (200 seeds)



1560-Prize Choy

(*Brassica rapa*) Beautiful upright Pac Choy with succulent white stems and lush green leaves. This strain is especially uniform, vigorous, and bolt-resistant. Delicious mild flavor. Excellent in stir-fries. 21 days baby greens, 45 days to full head. ±12,800 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (200 seeds) 1/2 oz. \$9.35



0321 - Shanghai Green Pak Choi

(*Brassica rapa subsp. chinensis*) If you love stir-fry—or just tasty vegetables—these easy-to-grow greens are a must! This popular pak choi matures early and has thick, dark-green leaves and light-green petioles shaped like an hourglass. This variety has excellent heat tolerance and adapts well to most areas provided temperatures stay between 50-80°F. Chefs and home cooks alike tout its tender leaves and excellent flavor. 35-40 days. ±11,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (200 seeds) 1/2 oz. \$9.35



1558-Tatsoi

(*Brassica rapa*) Rounded emerald leaves of this vigorous Asian green form an attractive compact rosette. Its mild flavor sharpens as the leaves mature. Popular as a mild baby green for salads, it is also excellent once mature added to soups or stir-fries. Cut leaves as needed at any stage or harvest the whole head. 21 days baby greens, 45 days to full head. ±12,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (200 seeds) 1/2 oz. \$9.35



0348–Calabrese

(*Brassica oleracea*) This historic and delicious variety dates back to the 1880s, when it was brought to America by Italian immigrants. Tight heads can grow up to 8" in diameter. After the central head is harvested, many side shoots will form, and they can be harvested right up to frost. 58-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	1,000	5,000
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$6.56	\$11.81



0349–De Cicco

(*Brassica oleracea*) An Italian broccoli introduced to the United States in 1890. Compact 2-3' plants produce a 4" central head. After the central head is harvested, a second yield of edible side shoots will develop. It is quite variable in its maturity, which creates an extended harvest time—a quality home gardeners may appreciate. 48-85 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	1,000	5,000
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$6.56	\$11.81



1706–Early Purple Sprouting

(*Brassica oleracea*) This broccoli variety grows slowly in the winter and produces an abundance of spectacular purple, buttery-soft, and nutty-flavored shoots in the spring. It yields both florets that can be eaten fresh in salads or steamed as a side dish and leaves that add flavor and texture to stir-fries. Plants reach about 3' tall. For best results, sow this variety mid to late summer and overwinter to produce florets the following spring. 59 days from transplant.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0344–Spring Rapini

(*Brassica rapa*) Plant this crop early...harvest it regularly...and enjoy it steamed, grilled, or sautéed! Grown for its slightly nutty, asparagus-flavored side shoots, broccoli raab (also known as rapini) is related to both broccoli and turnips. Large plants mature over a 1-2 week period, bearing side shoots and large, tender, abundant leaves on thin stems. 40-60 days. Organic.

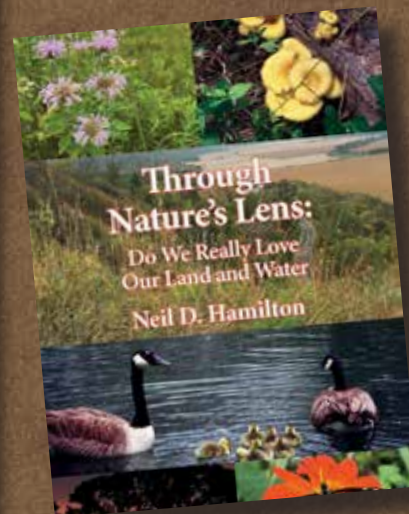
Seed Packet	1,000
\$4.25 (200 seeds)	\$6.56



0913–Long Island Improved

(*Brassica oleracea*) A single stalk of this variety can bear 50-100 dark-green Brussels sprouts (florets) over an extended period. Compact plants produce sturdy spikes with edible florets that mature from the bottom up and take on sweeter notes after a light frost. Introduced in the 1890s, this historic variety was once the most important commercial sprout in the United States. 80-115 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	500
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$12.34



Through Nature's Lens

By Neil D Hamilton

Through Nature's Lens gives voice to the natural world, addressing urgent issues like water quality, chemical use, and climate change. Professor Neil Hamilton highlights both the challenges we face and the hope found in education, activism, and local efforts to protect the land.

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0361–Aichi

Long a staple in Japan, this Chinese cabbage variety produces large, barrel-shaped heads with succulent midribs. Its tender leaves have a mild, sweet cabbage flavor that complements other vegetables whether cooked in stir-fries or soups, pickled as kimchi, or eaten fresh. As its name suggests, this variety hails from the Aichi Prefecture, where its flavor and versatility has made it a staple for centuries. 70 days from transplant.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0352–Copenhagen Market

This Danish historic variety was introduced by H. Hartmann & Company in 1909. Its solid heads reach 6-8" in diameter, weigh 3-4 pounds, and rarely burst. Medium-sized plants are ideal for small gardens. 63-100 days from transplant.

Seed Packet 1,000
\$4.25 (100 seeds) | \$11.50



0353–Early Jersey Wakefield

This early-maturing variety is delicious eaten fresh. The conical, solid, tightly held heads grow up to 15" long by 7" wide and weigh 3-4 pounds each. A historic variety, this cabbage was first grown in the United States by Francis Brill of Jersey City, New Jersey, in 1840. 60-75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet 1,000
\$4.25 (100 seeds) | \$11.50



0356–Premium Late Flat Dutch

Also known as Drumhead or Surehead. Introduced to the United States by German immigrants around 1840; listed in the 1924 catalog of D. M. Ferry & Company. Solid blue-green flat heads with white interior weigh 10-15 pounds. Excellent for late fall or winter use. 100 days from transplant.

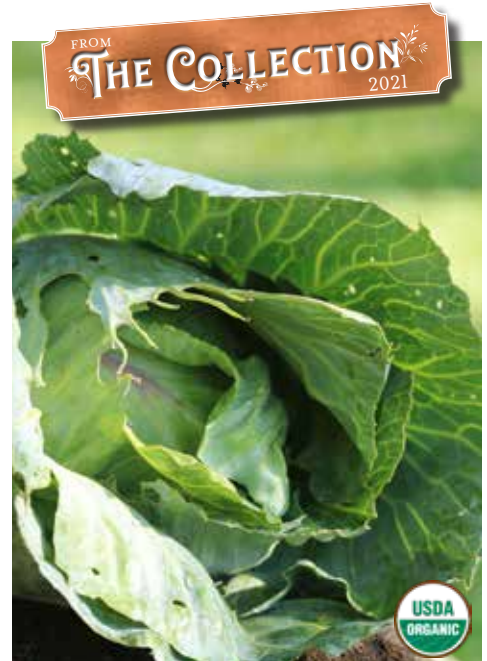
Seed Packet 1,000
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0097–Red Kalibos

This beautiful Eastern European cabbage variety bears elongated, red heads framed by greenish-red leaves. The sweet-flavored leaves of these dense 2-3-pound heads are perfect for shredding for slaws and salads, or used in pickling. A good keeper that adds an ornamental quality to the vegetable garden. 80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet 1,000
\$4.25 (100 seeds) | \$11.50



0297–Tancook Island

The large heads of this rare, late-maturing variety have a solid, round, and uniform shape. Raw leaves have a sweet, distinctive mustard flavor. Grown on Tancook Island, Nova Scotia, by four generations of the Langille family, this robust cabbage stores well and makes great sauerkraut. Theodore Duquay of New Brunswick donated its seeds to Seed Savers Exchange in 1995. 100 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet 1,000
\$4.25 (100 seeds) | \$11.50



0328–Di Sicilia Violetto

Delicious fresh or cooked, this Silician cauliflower grows deep purple in the garden but turns green when cooked. The voluminous variety will form side shoots after the main head is cut so be sure to space plants at least 20" apart as it will get quite large throughout the course of the growing season. 80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet 1,000
\$4.25 (100 seeds) \$16.28



0612–Early Snowball

Smooth 6-7" heads of tightly formed white curds are solid, crisp, and tender. This variety is well-suited for eating raw, baking, roasting, or steaming. Can be overwintered for an early crop in warmer regions. Introduced to American gardeners in 1878 by Peter Henderson & Company. 60-85 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet 1,000
\$4.25 (75 seeds) \$16.28



0350–Romanesco

As beautiful in the garden as on the table, this cauliflower variety produces stunning apple-green whorled heads with a highly refined taste and texture. Widely grown and prized in Italy, it grows exceptionally well in cool northern areas of the country. 75-100 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet 1,000
\$4.25 (75 seeds) \$16.28

CHARRED CABBAGE WITH GARLIC SCAPES AND BAKED ORZO

The celery seed adds a pleasant "Thanksgiving in the summer" flavor.

Serves 4

INGREDIENTS

- 1 cabbage head, like 'Early Jersey Wakefield,' quartered
- 4 ounces of herbed goat cheese
- 2 large tomatoes, chopped
- 4 tablespoons, extra virgin olive oil
- 4-5 garlic scapes trimmed and chopped into ½-inch pieces. Optional substitute: two grated garlic cloves for scapes.
- 2 tablespoons dried oregano
- 2 slices of old bread, cut into cubes
- 3 teaspoons cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 8 ounces orzo
- 16 ounces boiling vegetable stock
- Fresh oregano
- Fresh parsley

DIRECTIONS

Preheat the oven to 395° F. Heat 2 tablespoons of olive oil over high heat in a large, oven-proof pan. Season the cabbage wedges with cayenne pepper, salt, and pepper. Add the wedges to the hot pan. Cook for 2-3 minutes on each side until nicely charred, and remove from the pan.

Pour the tomatoes, garlic scapes, celery seed, oregano, bread, orzo, and vegetable stock into the same pan. Bring to a boil, then add the charred cabbage wedges on top. Bake in the oven for 15-20 minutes until the cabbage and orzo are tender and crisping on the edges.

Sprinkle with fresh oregano, fresh parsley, and the herbed goat cheese. Serve and enjoy!





0154–Ellen Felton Dark

(*Brassica oleracea*) A favorite of Seed Savers Exchange staff! This heirloom collard dates to at least 1935 and produces green, elliptical, tender leaves with a sweet, slightly fruity taste. Plants measure 15-22" tall by 22-35" wide and fare well in low temperatures. Originally grown by Ellen Felton of Beaufort County, North Carolina, and acquired by SSE in 2016. 60-80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	500	1,000
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$6.30	\$9.45



1563–Georgia Southern

(*Brassica oleracea*) Also known as Georgia, Creole, Southern. A historic variety of collard first released around 1880. Slow to bolt and tolerant of heat, cold, and poor soil. Non-heading plants grow 2-3' tall with large, cabbage-like, blue-green leaves that are tender, mild, and juicy. 60-80 days.

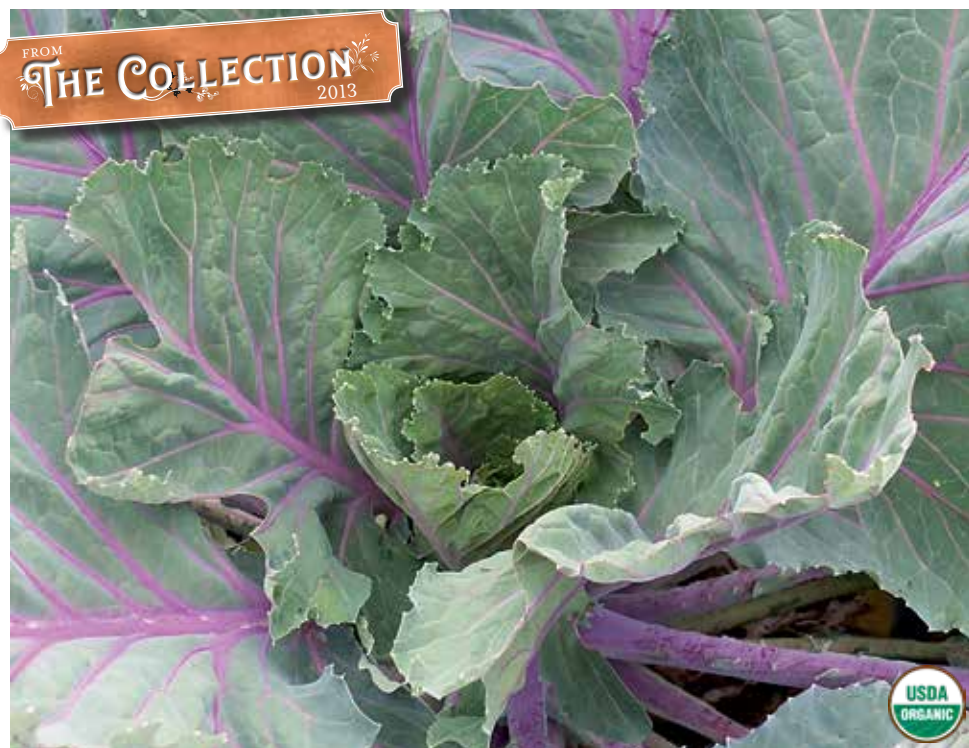
Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0401– Miss Annie Pearl Counselman

(*Brassica oleracea*) This storied collard checks all the boxes! Its uniform, green leaves boast a sweet flavor without a sharp brassica taste. Its leaves grow upright to moderately spreading, reaching up to 2' long and 1' wide; plants average 2' tall and 2.5-3' in diameter. Longtime steward Miss Annie Pearl Counselman received this variety in the early 1950s. In 2012, at age 94, she shared it with Tom Lambard, who donated the variety to Seed Savers Exchange in 2015. 60-80 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



1612–Ole Timey Blue

(*Brassica oleracea*) Donated to Seed Savers Exchange in 1989 by Ralph Blackwell of Alabama. Ralph's family grew this variety for more than 100 years, and his mother used it to make a dish similar to sauerkraut. Plants grow to 2' tall with blue-green leaves and purple stems/veins. Very good eating qualities. 60-80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	500	1,000
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$6.30	\$9.45



1562–Vates

(*Brassica oleracea*) Also known as Blue Stem or Vates Non-Heading. Developed by and named for the Virginia Truck Experiment Station. Dark-green leaves on upright 24-inch plants. Known for lack of purpling in veins and leaves. Excellent variety for boiling. Bolt- and frost-resistant. 60-80 days.

Seed Packet	500	1,000
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$6.00	\$9.00



LIVED IN GARDENS

Creating a “lived-in garden” is about cultivating a space that feels connected to the natural world—lush, functional, slightly wild, and deeply personal. It rejects perfection and celebrates life, decay, and rebirth cycles. Here’s a mix of design advice and plant suggestions to help you get started, as well as a look at how one family, the Gassmans of Iowa City, Iowa, created their own personalized version of paradise with patience, intention, and care.

TIPS FOR CREATING A LIVED-IN, NATURAL GARDEN LOOK

1. Design for Flow, Not Control

- Let paths meander organically rather than sticking to rigid grids.
- Allow some self-seeding plants and volunteers to stay where they land.
- Embrace uneven edges, layering, and varying heights.
- Soften boundaries and encourage movement.

2. Build in Layers

- Plant in communities that mimic natural ecosystems with:
- Canopy: Small trees or large shrubs
- Understory: Shrubs and perennials

- Groundcover: Low growers, mulch, and living carpets
- Vertical accents: Climbing plants, vines, and trellises
- Repeat textures and colors to create cohesion, even in wildness.

3. Incorporate Useful “Mess”

- Leave seed heads for birds.
- Keep logs, rock piles, or brush shelters for insects and wildlife.
- Plant thickly to suppress weeds and create that lush, spontaneous look.
- Mix in herbs or edible plants for both beauty and utility.

If you let go of tidiness and allow a little disorder, your garden will feel more like a place lived in by both people and nature.





PLANTS FOR LIVING FENCES AND NATURAL BARRIERS

Tall varieties are great for extra privacy, and sturdy plants support wildlife.

- **‘Giant Primrose’**

Sunflower (page 137)– Multiple blossoms high on sturdy, top-branching, 8-12' tall plants. Flowers have soft, creamy, pale-yellow petals with a dark-chocolate center. Great when used as a living screen or windbreak.





- **‘Himalayan Celosia’ Amaranth** (page 121) – Gorgeous, spiked, light-pink and deep-magenta plumes grow 3' high on full, branching plants that reach about 2' tall. This variety attracts bees and other pollinators from mid-afternoon until dusk.

- **‘Painted Lady Improved’ Runner Bean** (page 23) – Incredibly beautiful bi-colored blossoms are very attractive to hummingbird moths. This strain is less affected by warmer temperatures than other runner beans and is a prolific bloomer. Esteemed as an ornamental and edible climber, reaching 8-10' with support.



HERBACEOUS BARRIERS

These edible, soft, seasonal screens are ideal for borders of gardens or walkways.

- **‘Globe’ Basil** (page 110) – This variety forms a perfect 12-18" globe bush with tiny, thin leaves. Intense sweet basil scent with spicy flavor, slow to go to seed. 
- **Borage** (page 111)– Bees love the abundant, bright flowers, which are great for floating in cool drinks at summer parties. Plants grow 2-3' tall and self-sow readily.
- **Chives** (page 111) – The slender, onion-flavored, green foliage of chives can be eaten fresh or cooked, and can even be frozen for use later. The cheery, lavender-pink flowers of this perennial herb are also edible. Plants will self-sow.
- **‘German’ Chamomile** (page 114) – Native to Europe, Africa, and Asia, chamomile has foliage and flowers with such a pleasant fragrance that for centuries these plants have been allowed to self-sow along the edges of paths and walkways where their fragrance can be enjoyed. 



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to read the full case study of how home gardeners Bob and Shannon transformed their property into a biodiverse paradise.



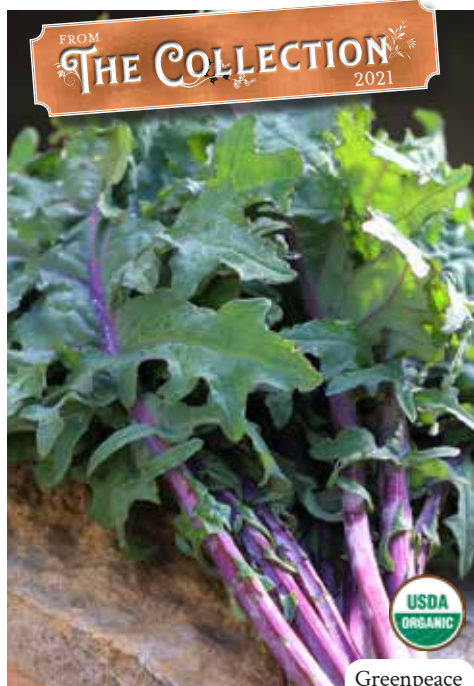
Dwarf Blue Curled Scotch



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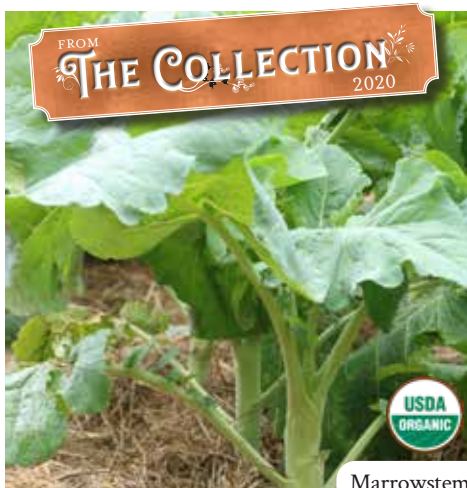
Red Russian



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Lacinato



Marrowstem



Scarlet



White Russian

0624-Dwarf Blue Curled Scotch
(*Brassica oleracea*) Gorgeous, finely curled blue-green leaves hold their color even in severe cold. Uniform low-growing plants are 15" tall with a 20-35" spread. Very hardy; will overwinter with mulch in zones 4-5. Ornamental and delicious. High in vitamin A. 53-65 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 500
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$6.56

0278-Greenpeace
(*Brassica oleracea*) Yes, this purple-stemmed Siberian kale is nutritious and delicious, producing crunchy, crisp leaves with a sweet flavor (made sweeter with frost!) and only a hint of bitterness. Green, slightly blistered leaves have lobed margins and purple petioles and measure 15.5-18.5" long and 5.5-8.5" wide. The variety hails from the Greenpeace Experimental Farm in British Columbia, Canada, a self-sufficient organic farming community formed in 1974 on Denman Island by Jim and Marie Bohlen, co-founders of the Greenpeace environmental organization. 40 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 500 | 1,000
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$6.56 | \$9.29

0003-Halbhoher Gruner Krauser
(*Brassica oleracea*) Also known as Semi-Tall Green Curled. Vibrant, light-green, finely curled leaves on robust 18" plants. This North German staple is tasty eaten fresh and can be harvested well into the early winter. 60 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 500 | 1,000
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$5.78 | \$8.35

0623-Lacinato
(*Brassica oleracea*) Also known as Toscana or Dinosaur kale, this Italian variety bears crinkly, blue-green leaves and reportedly dates to the 18th century. Its 3" wide by 10-18" long, pendant leaves are attractive enough for ornamental borders and have an excellent, mild flavor that is enhanced by frost. Best eaten when leaves are small and tender. 62 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 500 | 1,000
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$6.56 | \$9.29

0194-Marrowstem
(*Brassica oleracea*) Fearing Burr made sure to note this tall kale in his landmark 1863 book, *Field and Garden Vegetables of America*. Its edible stalk reaches up to 30" tall and is cloaked in an abundance of leaves which can be eaten raw or cooked and are especially tender when young. 50-60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 500 | 1,000
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$6.56 | \$9.29

0625-Red Russian
(*Brassica napus*) This variety, also known as Ragged Jack, is originally from Siberia and was brought to Canada by Russian traders around 1885. Its beautiful, frilly, purple-veined, blue-green leaves are tinged with red-purple and resemble oak leaves. Vigorous plants grow 18-36" tall. Leaves have a mild, sweet flavor. Hardy to -10°F. 50-60 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1,000
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$9.29

0004-Scarlet
(*Brassica oleracea*) Remarkably attractive kale with red-veined, frilly, tightly curled leaves. Scarlet is a vigorous performer with good cold tolerance. Begin harvesting leaves when young, and allow plant to grow well into the early winter. 24-36" tall by 24" wide. 60 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 500 | 1,000
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$5.78 | \$8.35

0414-White Russian
(*Brassica napus*) Sweet, tender, blue-green leaves tolerate frost well and become even sweeter in cold weather. Plants reach 24-30" tall and develop plentiful, moderately serrated, white-ribbed leaves. Frank Morton at Wild Garden Seed developed this variety in 1994; it is protected by the Open Source Seed Initiative. 50 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet
\$4.25 (150 seeds)



1094–Spicy Greens Mix

This spicy selection of greens will enliven a salad or add a dash of flavor to a sandwich. This delectable, colorful baby salad greens mix includes lettuce but raises the taste level with a variety of other greens, including kale, peppery arugula, mustard, and Asian greens. It can be used as a cut-and-come-again crop, or some plants can be left to grow and be eaten as they mature. Baby greens, 30 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (1/16 oz)	\$8.40	\$15.50



0216–Delicatesse White

(*Brassica oleracea*) This kohlrabi has it all—juicy, crunchy, and crisp stems and a slightly spicy, sweet flavor. Variability occurs from plant to plant, but each plant has uniform leaves; the plants grow 12-17" tall and reach 22-28" in diameter. Stems are 2" to just over 2½" long and approximately 2¾-3½" wide, and weigh 4.7-9.5 ounces. 65 days.

Seed Packet	500	1,000
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$7.61	\$14.70



1556–Purple Vienna

(*Brassica oleracea*) This kohlrabi's purple-skinned bulbs, which grow above ground, have crisp white flesh, boast sweet turnip-like flavor, and are excellent eaten raw or steamed. Best harvested at 2½" diameter, the variety, also known as Early Purple Vienna or Di Vienna Violetto, is slightly larger and produces later than White Vienna kohlrabi. 55-70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	500	1,000
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$7.61	\$14.70



0192–Byrd

(*Brassica juncea*) This heirloom mustard variety's leaves have the classic spice and sharpness of a good mustard green, and are more substantial in texture than other leafy greens. Jim Tjepkema received the variety from fellow Seed Savers Exchange member Dorothy Jones in 1990 and later donated it to our collection. The variety's lineage can be traced to Georgia in 1839, through Dorothy's husband's ancestors. 35-45 days. ±18,300 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40



0387–Carolina Broadleaf

(*Brassica juncea*) This variety develops beautiful, large, wrinkled, green leaves with a classic Southern mustard green flavor and a delightfully spicy kick. Plants reach 16-24" tall and produce plentiful leaves that can be picked when small for making salads, or when larger for cooking. Introduced in 2017 by Southern Exposure Seed Exchange, 'Carolina Broadleaf' is an adaptation of the long-popular 'Florida Broadleaf' mustard that offers resistance to bacterial blight. 42 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0196–Feaster Family Heirloom

(*Brassica juncea*) This heirloom variety has been stewarded and preserved by members of the Feaster family of rural Shiloh, Florida (Marion County), since the Civil War. This green-leaved mustard is mild and slightly sweet when cooked and was donated to Seed Savers Exchange by Jerome Feaster in 2014. Bearing long, broad, smooth, upright leaves with a toothed margin, these plants reach 20-25" tall and 16-18" wide. 35-45 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0163–Cairns Family Hanover

(*Brassica napus*) Tan roots with light red and green shoulders grow to 6-8" in length and have a sweet flavor after a frost. Evalynn Schnackenberg shared this family heirloom rutabaga with Seed Savers Exchange in 2013. Her grandmother's cousin, Leo Cairns, was an avid gardener and grew it as early as the 1950s near Bellingham, Washington. 90-100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (150 seeds)	\$6.30



0042–Macomber

(*Brassica napus*) Popularized in Westport, Massachusetts, by brothers Aden and Elihu Macomber, who brought seed of this rutabaga home from the 1876 Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition. Seed Savers Exchange's stock is from Russell Davis, a Westport farmer who obtained it in 1940. Known for its smooth skin, which is easily cleaned for market. Roots are large and white with either green or purple shoulders. 100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (150 seeds)	\$6.30



0405–Tipperary

(*Brassica napus*) The sweet, smooth, cream-colored flesh of this rutabaga makes it perfect for mashing, roasting, or even eating raw. White roots have purple shoulders, long necks, and smooth skin with minimal forking; average 4.5" long and 3" in diameter; and weigh about a pound. Leaves bear purple petioles and have a drooping habit. 100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



0423–Purple Top White Globe

(*Brassica rapa*) Listed in the 1885 retail catalog of James J. H. Gregory. Uniform, smooth, white turnip globes are best for eating when 3-4" in diameter but remain in good condition until quite large. Sweet, mild, fine-grained white flesh. Large tops make delicious greens. Excellent quality, stores very well. 45-65 days. ±13,500 seeds/oz Organic.

Seed Packet	1/4 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds)	\$6.04	\$15.23



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CARROT

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Scarlet Nantes

Paris Market



0357-Danvers

This carrot was developed in the late 1800s in the town for which it is named: Danvers, Massachusetts. A leading variety for home and market gardeners alike, this variety stores well and produces high yields even in clay and heavy soils. Its bright-orange flesh is nearly coreless, sweet, and tender. The uniform roots grow up to 8" long. 65-87 days. ±24,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$6.56	\$14.49

1507-Paris Market

Highly sought after by container gardeners and gourmet chefs alike, this 19th-century French variety is a time-honored favorite. An early producer, it yields round, red-orange carrots that are 1-2" in diameter, uniform, and very sweet. This variety does well in shallow or rocky soil and is easily grown in containers. 50-68 days. ±21,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$9.03

1190-Dragon

This carrot's beautiful red-purple exterior provides a striking contrast to its yellow-orange interior and light-yellow core. A treat for the eye when sliced, Dragon has a sweet, almost spicy, flavor that makes it a gardener's favorite and a best seller at specialty and farmers markets. Considered the most refined purple carrot available, it was bred by Seed Savers Exchange member John Navazio. 90 days. ±24,500 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$9.03	\$14.49

0358-Scarlet Nantes

Also known as Early Coreless, this variety stores well and adapts well to different conditions. Its cylindrical roots are 7" long with blunt tips, and its fine-grained, bright, red-orange flesh is nearly coreless, offering great flavor that's sweet and crisp. Good when used as baby carrots, and excellent for freezing and juicing. Dating to the 1850s, the variety was developed in France by the seed company Vilmorin-Andrieux. 65-75 days. ±21,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (200 seeds)	\$9.03	\$14.49



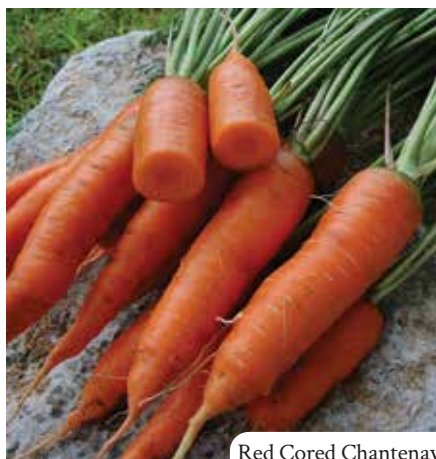
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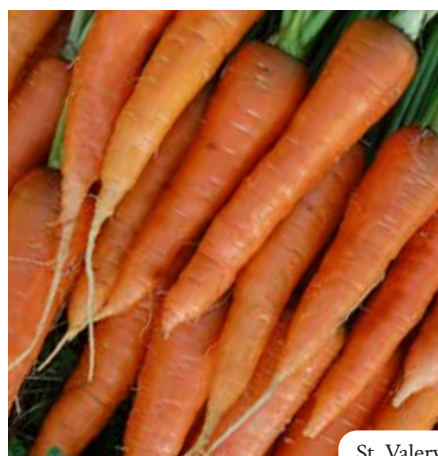
Red Cored Chantenay



Solar Yellow



Rainbow Mix



St. Valery

1655—Cosmic Purple

There's a reason purple carrots have been around for at least a millennium! Purple on the outside with a sweet, orange core, this stunning carrot peaks in taste and texture when its tapered roots reach 7" in length and never disappoints on the dinner plate. Kids love the color and taste; adults love the taste and the fact that purple carrots contain not only vitamin A but also the antioxidant anthocyanin. 75 days. $\pm 12,300$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds) | \$9.03

1654—Lunar White

Popular in the Middle Ages, white carrots are enjoying a renaissance thanks to their distinctive creamy-white color, vigorous productivity, and mild, sweet flavor. The roots of this variety reach 8-12" in length at maturity but can be harvested sooner for smaller carrots that are just as flavorful whether eaten fresh, steamed, or roasted. Plants are half-hardy to frost and light freezes; cooking brings out their sweet flavor. 75 days.

Seed Packet (250 seeds) \$4.25

0862—Oxheart

The heart-shaped roots of this excellent-quality carrot rapidly grow to more than a pound even in heavy soils and are well-suited for storage. This very uniform variety, also known as Guérande, was introduced to the United States from France in 1884 by W. Altee Burpee, as well as by James J.H. Gregory. 90 days. $\pm 21,000$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1/8 oz. | 1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds) | \$9.03 | \$14.49

1656—Rainbow Mix

If you love carrots, this is the mix for you! It contains four wonderfully distinct varieties: 'St. Valery's' (red-orange, sweet, and excellent for storage); 'Cosmic Purple' (purple outside, orange inside, and sweet); 'Solar Yellow' (sunshine-yellow, sweet, and juicy); and 'Lunar White' (creamy-white, sweet, and productive). All four varieties will delight your palate (and your eyes!) while dressing up your salads, soups, and sides. 70-75 days. $\pm 23,500$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1/8 oz. | 1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds) | \$9.03 | \$14.49

0035—Red Cored Chantenay

This popular variety has sweet orange flesh, wide shoulders, and a red-orange core that gives the variety its name. Easy to grow—prepare and enrich the soil with nutrients, and a prolific harvest will result. The 6" roots are great for soups, canning, or fresh eating. Introduced by C.C. Morse & Company in 1929. 70 days. $\pm 31,000$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1/8 oz. | 1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds) | \$9.03 | \$14.49

1653—Solar Yellow

If you like your carrots sweet, plump, juicy, and crunchy, look no further than 'Solar Yellow'. These sunshine-yellow carrots grow roots that reach 6-7" in length, starting broad and tapering to a small point. Perfect for juicing, blending into soups or sauces, or tossing into a salad, these beautiful, all-purpose carrots get their yellow color from the pigment xanthophyll, which supports eye health. 70 days. $\pm 35,400$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds) | \$9.03

0360—St. Valery

Deliciously sweet and excellent for storage, the fine-grained, red-orange roots of this historic variety, also known as James Scarlet, grow up to 12" long. In 1885, the renowned French seed company Vilmorin-Andrieux stated the variety had been grown for a "long time," and in 1924, James Vick & Sons Company of Rochester, New York, reported that St. Valery was "the best and most handsome main crop carrot...enormously productive." 80-90 days. $\pm 20,000$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1/8 oz. | 1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds) | \$9.03 | \$14.49

CORN



0221 - Aunt Mary's

Once promoted as "the best white sweet corn in the world," this hardy mid-season variety bears one to two ears per stalk. Plants grow 6'-8' tall. Named for Mary Atkinson of London, Ohio, this variety is believed to have been stewarded by the Atkinson family since before 1850; it was donated to Seed Savers Exchange in the early 1980s by W.W. Williams. ±2,200 seeds/lb. 70-85 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$8.40	\$22.31



1613-Bear Paw

Developed by Glenn Thompson of Vermont, who grew and distributed this popcorn in New England from the 1930s until the mid-1960s. Served in movie theaters and featured at the 1939 World's Fair. Plants grow 4-5' tall. Pearly, off-white kernels. The 4-5" ears are often flattened and split at the silk end, giving them the appearance of a bear's paw. 70-80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds) 4 oz | \$10.85



1194-Blue Jade

Well-suited to container gardening, the 3'-tall plants of this variety bear 3-6 ears. Peak time for eating is when kernels are just turning blue, but can be eaten when white or steel blue. This variety is from Dutch seedsman and Seed Savers Exchange member Kees Sahin. 70-80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds) 4 oz | \$10.85



0366-Country Gentleman

A home-garden variety grown for fresh eating or canning, this standard, late-season white corn has narrow "shoe peg" (non-rowed) kernels. Tapered 7-8" ears grow on 7-8' stalks that often produce two ears. This historic variety was introduced in 1890 by S. D. Woodruff & Sons of Orange, Connecticut. 88-92 days. ±4,000 seeds/lb. Organic.

Seed Packet	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$8.40	\$22.31



0276-Double Red

Lustrous kernels ranging from dark-red to deep-purple stand out on the plate and in the field. Sweet and flavorful, this variety is delicious eaten fresh from the cob but also works quite well dried and ground into cornmeal. Equally gorgeous dark-red stalks grow 5-7' tall and produce 1-2 ears per stalk. This versatile variety was bred by Alan Kapuler, Ph.D., Seed Savers Exchange lifetime member and founder of Peace Seeds in Corvallis, Oregon. 85 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds)



0124–Glass Gem

Great for crafts and ornamental decoration, for grinding into cornmeal, or for simply popping, this variety bears ears with an array of jewel-toned kernels. Developed by Seed Savers Exchange member Carl Barnes and stewarded by his protégé, Greg Schoen, Glass Gem bears 1-2 ears per stalk, each 6-8" long, on plants 8-10' tall. Late-maturing, 110 days. $\pm 2,500$ seeds/lb. Organic.

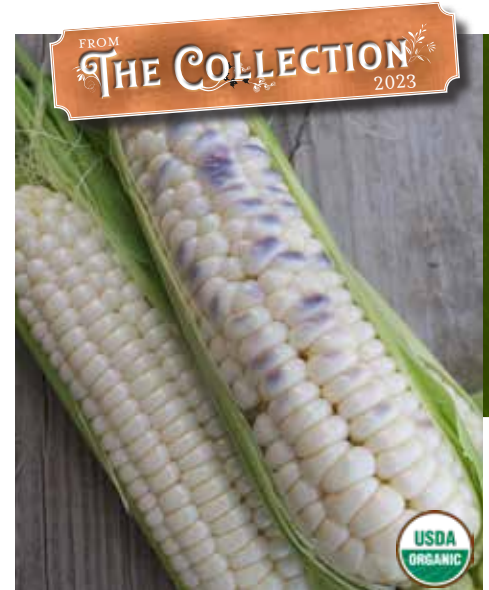
<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$8.35	\$22.31



0367–Golden Bantam Improved

Produces an early crop for home gardeners and market growers. This historic variety has an excellent sweet flavor and is ideal for freezing and fresh eating. The original strain of Golden Bantam was introduced by W. Atlee Burpee in 1902, and this improved strain was selected for even longer ears and greater tenderness. 70-85 days. $\pm 2,000$ seeds/lb. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$8.35	\$22.31



0334–Hjerleid Blue

This mid-season-maturing corn topped the list when Seed Savers Exchange staff ranked a dozen corn varieties for flavor in 2018! The ears of this white sweet corn turn a striking dark blue at maturity but are most flavorful (and have tender kernels) when just slightly blue in color. SSE received this variety from Marvin Gonitzke, who in turn received it from Eugene Hjerleid, a coworker at Johnson Printing in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. This corn was grown since at least the early 1940s in Blair, Wisconsin, by Eugene's grandfather, Ludwig Hjerleid. 100 days. $\pm 2,400$ seeds/lb. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.
\$5.25 (75 seeds)	\$8.40



1355–Mandan Bride

Attributed to the Mandan tribe of North Dakota. This corn has colorful autumnal kernels, some striped, that can be used in fall displays or ground into cornmeal. Plants will produce several 6-8" ears on 6' plants. 85-90 days. $\pm 2,100$ seeds/lb. Organic.

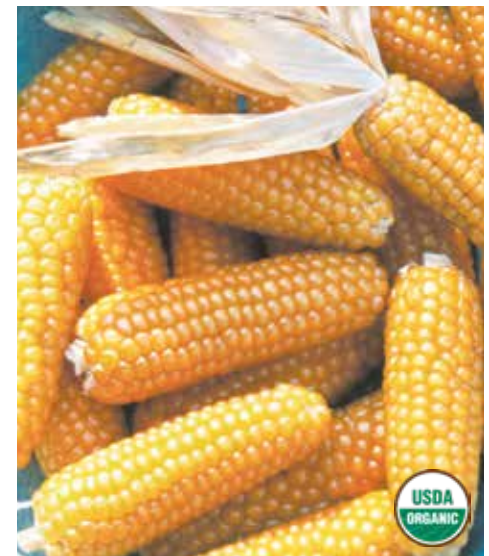
<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$6.83	\$15.07



0368–Stowell's Evergreen

The leading white sweet corn for home and market gardeners, this drought-tolerant historic variety was introduced in the mid-1800s, after years of refinement, by Nathaniel Newman Stowell. It earned great praise from farmers at the time, and the 1853 *Pennsylvania Farm Journal's* comments were also consistently positive. The variety commercialized quickly, and by 1858 it was being sold by James M. Thorburn & Company of New York. Ears grow beautifully to 8-9" long, 1-2 ears per stalk, and hold well. 80-100 days. $\pm 2,300$ seeds/lb. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$8.35	\$22.31



0864–Tom Thumb Popcorn

Also known as Hulless, Dwarf Rice, and Squirrel Tooth, the original Tom Thumb popcorn dates to the 1860s. This strain is the result of refinements made to the original variety by the late Professor Elwyn Meader of the University of New Hampshire. The dwarf 3½' plants produce 1-2 ears each that measure up to 4" long. This variety is well-suited to coastal and short-season gardens, where it bears reliably. 85-90 days. $\pm 4,300$ seeds/lb. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	\$4.25 (50 seeds)
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CUCUMBER



0865-A & C Pickling

Also known as Ace. Uniformly straight 10" fruits hold their dark-green color for a long time. Very productive and a good choice for pickling, as the name suggests. Excellent variety for home or market gardens. Best picked when 4-6" long. Introduced in 1928 by Abbott & Cobb of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. 50-55 days. ±1,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

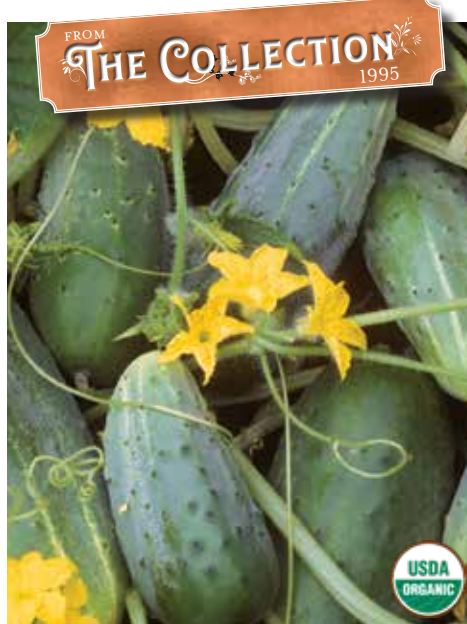
Seed Packet	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.40	\$15.70



0916-Boothby's Blonde

Heirloom from the Boothby family of Livermore, Maine. Heavy producer of oval, creamy-yellow, warty fruits with black spines. Excellent crisp, sweet flavor; no need to peel. Best when eaten at 4" long. Very good for bread-and-butter pickles. 55-60 days. ±900 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.40



0111-Bushy

Produces bumper crops for fresh eating and pickling, with fruits seemingly growing overnight in peak season. A bush cucumber, this variety will take up only 2 or 3 square feet per plant. Introduced to American gardeners by Seed Savers Exchange in 1992, the variety originated in Russia, where its short vines (up to 5' long) and ease of growing made it perfect for dacha, or second-home gardens near Moscow. 45-50 days. Organic.

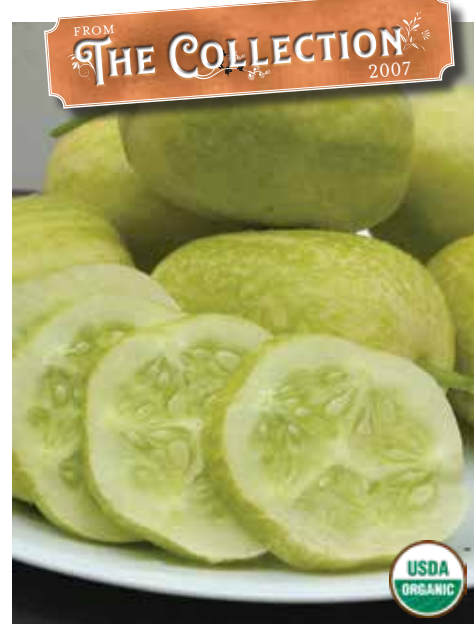
Seed Packet	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.40	\$15.70



1357-Armenian

(*Cucumis melo* var. *flexuosus*) Also called Snake Melon or Serpent Cucumber. Looks and tastes like a cucumber, but botanically a melon. Crunchy flesh is burpless, never bitter. Makes great pickles. Prolific output, performs especially well in hot climates. Light-green, ribbed fruits grow up to 2' long and grow straight when trellised but tend to twist when grown on the ground. 50-75 days. ±890 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (30 seeds)	\$7.61	\$12.71



1443-Crystal Apple

Also called Apple Shaped. A prolific and sweet-flavored cucumber that is shaped like an apple when mature. This historic variety was introduced by the Arthur Yates seed house of Sydney, Australia. By the 1930s, it was offered by American seed houses such as Ferry Morse Seed Company. Very tender, creamy-white skin. Good for market or home gardeners. 65 days. ±1,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.40	\$15.70



0617-Double Yield

This variety was introduced in 1924 by Joseph Harris Company of Coldwater, New York, with the claim that “the remarkable thing about this new cucumber is its wonderful productivity. For every pickle that is cut off, two or three more are produced.” Gardeners today love not only its productivity but also its crisp, juicy texture and melon-like taste. A very early pickling type, this variety bears fruits that are best for canning or fresh eating when 4-5" long. Early- to mid-season maturity. 50-60 days. ±1,100 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet 1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$9.40



1659-Dragon's Egg

These aptly named, cream-colored cucumbers resemble large eggs. Thin-skinned fruits are mild, faintly sweet, and not the least bit bitter, making them perfect to snack on straight from the vine or toss into a salad of fresh greens. Plants bear fruit early in the season and produce heavy yields. This delicious, easy-to-grow cucumber originated in Croatia and has delighted gardeners for generations. 55-65 days.

Seed Packet 1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (30 seeds) \$7.61



0365-Early Fortune

Also known as Special Dark Green, this variety was introduced around 1910 by the Jerome B. Rice Seed Company of Cambridge, New York. It originated with George Starr of Royal Oak, Michigan, who discovered it in a crop of Davis Perfect (no longer available commercially). Fruits measure 8" long. 55-60 days. ±1,100 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet 1/2 oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$8.95 \$14.95



1191-Japanese Climbing

This Japanese climbing variety bears tender, crisp, and slightly tart 9"-long cucumbers that are excellent for slicing or pickling. Listed by J.M. Thorburn & Company in 1894, it has strong grasping tendrils that make it ideal for growing on a trellis or fence, but it can also be grown on the ground. 58-65 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

WHITE GAZPACHO (AJO BLANCO)

By Beth Dooley, chef and author

Says Beth: “The base for this robust, satisfying cold soup relies on bread, almonds, and plenty of garlic. Cucumbers add a fresh, vibrant flavor; sherry vinegar makes a snappy finish. It’s hearty enough for lunch or a light dinner with tomato-topped bruschetta.”

Serves 4 to 6.



INGREDIENTS

- 2 cups cubed bread (most of the crust removed)
- 1½ cups cold water, or more if needed
- ½ cup blanched slivered almonds
- 2 cloves garlic
- 3 cups diced cucumbers *
- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 3 tablespoons sherry vinegar
- 1 teaspoon honey
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 large red bell pepper, seeded and chopped for garnish, optional
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley, optional

DIRECTIONS

*If the cucumbers are very fresh and firm, there is no need to peel and seed them. But if they’re bitter-tasting and seem dry, it’s best to peel and seed them before using.

Put the bread in a bowl and cover with water to soften. Put the almonds and garlic into a blender and process until ground. Add the soaked bread, cucumbers, olive oil, vinegar, and honey, and process until smooth, adding more water if it seems too thick. Pour into a bowl; season with salt and pepper, and chill.

If desired, serve in cold mugs or bowls, garnished with chopped pepper and parsley.



1350-Jelly Melon

Also known as *Kiwano* or African Horned cucumber, this variety's thorny oval fruits are filled with lots of seeds and greenish-gold gel, and are high in vitamin C. Their flavor is reminiscent of pomegranate and citrus. The variety originated in semi-arid Africa near the Kalahari Desert and is often used as a garnish or decorative fruit. 120 days. $\pm 1,900$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 1 oz. \$12.08



0866-Longfellow

Introduced in 1927 by Jerome B. Rice Seed Company of Cambridge, New York. Preferred by market growers as a "straight pack" sort for shipment to high-grade markets. Green-black tapered fruits are 12" long by $2\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter. 62-80 days. $\pm 1,900$ seeds/oz

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. \$4.25 (30 seeds) | 1 oz. \$9.40 | 1 oz. \$15.70

« 1575-Little Potato

Also known as Khira Balam, this cucumber originated in India. It was introduced into the 1997 SSE Yearbook by Indiana member Robert F. Bruns, who got his seed from the USDA. Nearly round 3" fruits with brown russeted skin are borne heavily on robust semi-bush plants. Delicious lemon flavor. Stays crisp in storage. 70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0242- North Carolina Heirloom

This flavorful variety produces small, straight, pale-yellow to white fruit with juicy, crunchy, and light-green flesh. The fruits are slightly ridged, measure 1.5-2" long and 3-3.7" wide, and weigh 2-4.5 ounces. Moderately vining plants have distinctly lobed leaves and dense foliage. This prized heirloom was donated to Seed Savers Exchange in the mid 1980s by member Marian Hart and can be traced back to a family that has stewarded it for more than a century in the mountains of North Carolina. 60-70 days. Organic.

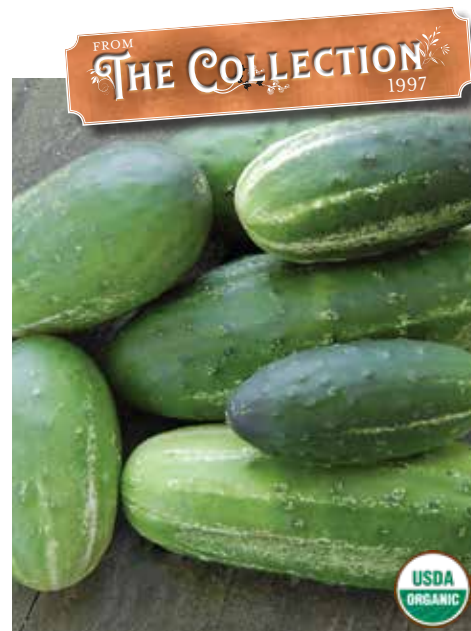
Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1192-Mexican Sour Gherkin

This Mexican and Central American species bears an abundance of 1" fruits that resemble tiny water-melons. Their initial flavor profile is that of a sweet cucumber, but is followed by a surprising "already pickled" taste, offering an interesting and spirited note. This species grows well on a trellis and bears fruits that fall from the vine when ripe and are ideal for pickling with small peppers and garlic. This cucumber relative was recorded by French botanist Charles Victor Naudin in 1866. 60-70 days.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. \$4.25 (30 seeds) | 1 oz. \$10.76



0112-Parade

Popular Russian variety. Heavy set of uniform fruits that mature at relatively the same time, making it a good processing variety. Fruits are 5" long by 2" in diameter, one of our favorites at our Heritage Farm headquarters. Resistant to extreme weather conditions. 50-60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

0918-Miniature White

A popular yellow-white, fresh-eating cucumber. Best eaten when fruits are less than 3" long. Mild sweet flavor, no need to peel. Productive vines rarely exceed 3' in length; suitable for container gardening. 50-55 days. $\pm 1,300$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 1 oz. \$9.40 | 1 oz. \$15.70

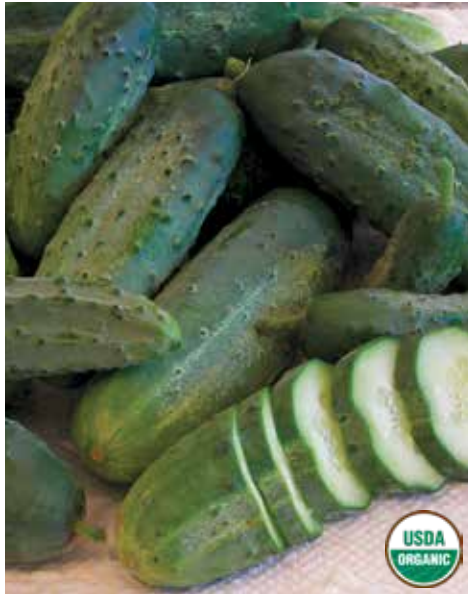




1356-Parisian Pickling

Also known as Improved Bourbonne, this dark-green cucumber with firm, thick flesh and inconspicuous seeds is suitable for pickling or slicing. A historic French variety used in the late 1800s to manufacture gherkins (cornichons). Listed in 1892 by James J. H. Gregory of Marblehead, Massachusetts. Can be harvested small for pickling (50 days) or larger for slicing (70 days). $\pm 1,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$9.40



0618-Snow's Fancy Pickling

This cucumber lives up to its name, producing dark-green, petite, slender (5"-long and 1-1½" wide), thin-skinned fruits well-suited for pickling, eating fresh, and tossing in salads. Pick young and keep the plant harvested to encourage cucumber production throughout the season. This variety was selected from Chicago Pickling by J. C. Snow of the famous Snow Pickle Farm in Rockford, Illinois. Listed circa 1905 by Vaughan seed house of Chicago. 50-60 days. $\pm 1,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$9.40



1475-Poona Kheera

Originally from Poona, India, this very unusual cucumber matures into what looks like a large russet potato. Smooth-skinned fruits turn from white to golden-yellow to russet-brown and may be eaten at any stage, skin and all. Tender, crisp, and delicious. Hardy disease-resistant vines produce an early crop with good yields. 55 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0033-Suyo Long

This very traditional ribbed variety from China grows 10-18" long on productive 5' vines that should be trellised, if you prefer straighter fruit. Thin skin and sweet flesh make this a great variety for fresh eating. Heat-tolerant, disease-resistant, and reported to be burpless. 65 days. ± 800 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$13.13



1532-Russian Pickling

This early-maturing, smooth, green pickling cucumber has a sweet flavor and good crunch. It was shared with Seed Savers Exchange by Daniel L. Flyger, who received it from his neighbor, Viola Neuharth. It was the only cucumber Viola grew for pickles. The variety was reportedly brought to Hutchinson County, South Dakota, by the Schwartzmeer Deutsch (Black Sea Germans) in the 1870s. 50-55 days. $\pm 1,100$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$9.40



0213-True Lemon

This highly productive, rust- and drought-resistant variety was a popular market cucumber in Australia. It is also known there as Lemon or Garden Lemon cucumber due to its lemon-like appearance when ripe and its slightly citrusy flavor. Easy to digest and well-suited for pickling and fresh eating, it was listed in the 1894 catalog of Samuel Wilson of Mechanicsville, Pennsylvania. 58-70 days. ± 700 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (30 seeds) | \$9.40 | \$15.70



EGGPLANT

0369-Casper

Our favorite white variety for fresh eating in the early summer. Compact plants produce snow-white, 6" by 2"-diameter fruits with mild flesh. Peeling is not necessary if eaten when small. Introduced by Stokes Seeds in 1985. 70 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (30 seeds) | \$9.40



0034-Diamond

Known for excellent texture and flavor, this variety bears dark-purple eggplants with green-tinted flesh that are 9" long and 3" in diameter. The fruits are borne in clusters of four to six on 2'-tall plants, disease-resistant, and rarely bitter. Seed Savers Exchange collected the variety from the Ukraine in 1993. 70 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds | 500 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$7.09 | \$10.61



1401-Lao Green Stripe

This high-yielding heirloom eggplant, also known as Green Tiger Stripe, produces round (2" to 4" in diameter), green, striped fruits that are best eaten when small. Highly versatile, Lao Green Stripe has a pleasant flavor and tender flesh; it tastes great whether roasted, baked, grilled, stuffed, stewed, curried, or pickled. This eggplant variety is perfect for new gardeners as it does not demand a lot of attention and grows well in most areas of the United States. 90 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (30 seeds) | \$9.40



1196-Listada de Gandia

Listada de Gandia is a treasure. This prized variety bears sweet, tender, thin-skinned, stunning eggplant. It likely originated in Spain—Gandia is a Spanish coastal city—where it is still revered today. The small 14" plants produce heavy yields of high-quality, 8" oval, white fruits with purple stripes and mild, white flesh. The variety thrives in very hot weather. 80-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds | 500 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$7.09 | \$10.61



1676-Morden Midget

This delightful, productive, and, yes, hardy, eggplant variety has survived floods, droughts, frosts, and even a hurricane since originating in 1958 at the Morden Research and Development Centre in Canada. It produces stunning, rose-purple flowers and a plethora of 3"-4" purple, oval fruits with a rich, slightly sweet flavor and a tender texture. Plants reach 18-30" tall, making them ideal for growing in containers. 60-65 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$7.09



0620-Pingtung Long

This versatile variety matures earlier than most and is a perfect choice to use in an appetizer or side dish. A beautiful eggplant from Pingtung, Taiwan, it bears slender fruits that grow up to 12" long with shiny, dark-lavender skin. Produces very well, even in very hot weather. Hardy, vigorous, and disease-resistant plants. 65-75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$7.09



1508–Purple Pickling

Traditional Italian variety used for making eggplant relish or for fresh eating. Pear-shaped fruits (up to 8" long) are borne in abundance on purple-stemmed, thornless plants. 90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$7.09



1403–Red Ruffled

Sure to delight any gardener, this adorable eggplant excels when used in ornamental displays or in Asian stir-fries (especially when paired with Thai spices). Also known as Hmong Red, it grows 2-3' tall and produces an abundance of ribbed, red-orange, 3" fruits that resemble miniature pumpkins or tomatoes. Originally from Thailand, this variety was introduced as an ornamental in the 19th century. 65-75 days from transplant.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (30 seeds)



0442–Sweet Red

This Ethiopian eggplant variety produces small, round, flavorful fruit that taste moderately sweet. Highly branched, vertically growing plants bear fruit in clusters of up to six. Fruits can be eaten both raw and cooked but are best enjoyed while still mostly green before ripening to an orangish red. Seed Savers Exchange obtained this variety from member Suzanne Ashworth, author of *Seed to Seed*, who received it from Cue Vang, a sixth-grade Hmong student, in the late 1960s. Cue boiled the eggplant for about six minutes, mashed them in a mortar and pestle, and ate them as a dip. 45 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0621–Thai Green

From Thailand; long, slender 12" fruits have tender, light-green skin that does not require peeling. Fine-quality, mild, white flesh absorbs flavors well. Prolific and drought-resistant. 70-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



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GROUND CHERRY

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0912–Aunt Molly's

(*Physalis grisea*) Easy-to-grow, prolific, and super-sweet, this ground cherry works well for preserves and pies, over ice cream, and in fresh-fruit salads—or can simply be eaten straight out of the garden. The plants have a sprawling habit and produce ½-¾" fruits encased in a papery husk that turns brown when the fruits ripen. This beloved variety takes its name from an ice cream stand, named not for a dear aunt, but for a cherished pet dog belonging to the owners of Territorial Seed. 80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 500 seeds | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$6.04 \$8.93



0258–Drotts Yellow

(*Physalis grisea*) Drotts Yellow boasts a tasty, sweet, fruity flavor that sets it apart from other ground cherries. Its husks turn first yellow and then brown at peak maturity, when the half-inch fruits drop to the ground from large, sprawling, and highly productive plants. Exchange lister Thomas Jerde acquired this variety in 1986 when he bought a home in Minneapolis from the Albert Drotts family and discovered the ground cherry growing in the garden. 55 days from transplant to ripe fruit. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)

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**DULCE DE LA TIERRA
GROUND CHERRY**

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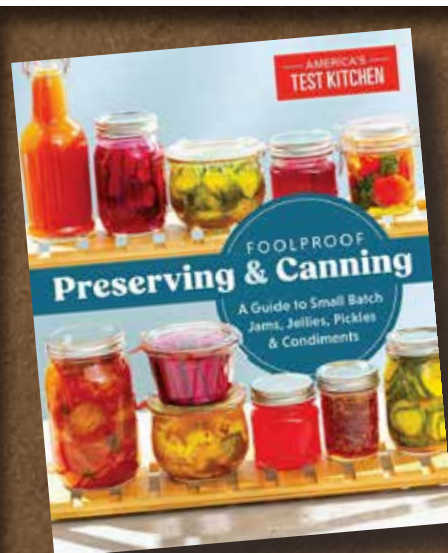
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1615–Loewen Family Heirloom

(*Physalis grisea*) These very productive plants have sprawling growth, and the tangy and sweet fruits are about ⅓" in diameter and encased in a papery husk. We found these to be slightly sweeter and smaller than Aunt Molly's. Allow the fruit to fall to the ground before harvesting. This ground cherry was donated to Seed Savers Exchange by Edna and Ann Bernstein of Minnesota. Edna's mother, Maria (Loewen) Regehr, brought it to Canada from Russia in 1925. 80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 500 seeds | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$6.04 \$8.93



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LEEK



Giant Musselburgh

0639–Giant Musselburgh

Also known as Scotch Flag, this historic Scottish variety, introduced in the early 1800s, produces enormous leeks that are 9-15" long by 2-3" in diameter. Its tender white stalks and dark blue-green, fan-shaped leaves have a mild flavor and will take on sweeter tones as temperatures drop. Cold-tolerant, it is also a good buncher for market gardens. 80-150 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds) | \$8.66

0158–Jaune du Poitou

Beautiful yellow-green leaves, a mild taste, and a wide, thick, edible white shank have long made this leek a popular variety in Europe. Described by the French seed house Vilmorin-Andrieux as early as 1856, this rare historic variety was acquired by Seed Savers Exchange member William Woys Weaver of Pennsylvania while traveling in Alsace, France. 100-120 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds) | \$11.29

0640–Prizetaker

Also known as Lyon. English historic leek that first appeared in American catalogs at the end of the 1880s. Very hardy 36"-tall plants with thick, solid, pure-white base. Even with its large size, the stalk retains its tenderness and mild flavor. 110-135 days from transplant.



Jaune du Poitou



Prizetaker

GRANDMA OTT'S GROUND CHERRY JAM

By Diane Ott Whealy, co-founder, Seed Savers Exchange

Says Diane: "One of the pleasures of preserving heirloom varieties is that they are laden with beauty, diversity, and flavor and hold the power to bring back emotionally-charged memories with their wonderful taste. Ground cherries conjure up especially fond memories for me, as we had them growing in my family's gardens for generations. We used this delicious fruit for jams, pies, sauces, or my favorite: husked fresh from the garden, still warm and sweet from the sunshine."

Yields about 5 pints.



INGREDIENTS

- 4 cups ripe ground cherries, husked and crushed
- 5 cups sugar
- 1 box powdered Sure-Jell or other fruit pectin
- 1½ teaspoons butter
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- Zest of half a lemon

DIRECTIONS

Place crushed ground cherries, butter, lemon juice, and zest in a large saucepan with the fruit pectin. Bring to a full boil (a boil that continues when stirred). Add sugar, continue stirring, bring back to a full boil, and cook for 3 minutes. Remove from heat and skim off foam.

Pour hot jam immediately into hot, sterile jars, leaving enough headspace to ensure a vacuum seal; cap with lids and rings.

Process in a hot-water bath, half-pints for 5 minutes and pints for 10 minutes. Or let the mixture cool completely in a kettle, stirring occasionally, and freeze in frost-proof containers. Follow safe canning practices. Extension offices are often sources of information and tips.

LETTUCE

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1024-Seed Savers Mixture

This well-balanced mix of cutting lettuces brings any salad to life. Consisting of tender Australian Yellowleaf, flavorful Forellenschluss, mild Lolla Rossa, striking Red Velvet, and at least four more of our favorite varieties, this cut-and-come-again mix will help you put a colorful salad on the table within weeks of planting. 40-45 days. ±25,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$6.56	\$9.19

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**CRACOVIENSIS
CELTUCE**

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PICK YOUR LETTUCE!

It's nutrient-rich, easy-to-grow, and a staple of salads and countless other dishes—both hot and cold. Yes, there's a reason (or several!) that lettuce is the most widely planted salad vegetable in the United States. As a foundation of your meals and your garden, lettuce deserve more than a passing glance when it comes to picking which type(s) to plant this spring. Butterhead or crisphead? Looseleaf or romaine? Here's a guide to help you pick the best lettuce types for your garden and your palate.

BUTTERHEAD

A more tender lettuce type than crisphead, butterhead lettuce forms a loose head with soft, smooth-textured, red-tinged, or pale-green leaves that become lighter toward the center. Its texture and mild, sweet taste make it perfect for wraps served with light salad dressing, as well as sandwiches and lettuce cups.



CRISPHEAD

This lettuce type is known for having tight heads of crisp, sturdy leaves and a mild flavor. While crisphead is ideal tossed fresh into salads, it also works well shredded in tacos and fajitas. It may be a virtual staple on salad bars and the classic BLT sandwich, yet crisphead also works well cut into wedges and served drizzled with creamy salad dressing.



LOOSELEAF

Looseleaf lettuce has large, tender leaves that grow around a central stalk (rather than a compact head) and can be harvested either whole or by the leaf as it matures. Looseleaf lettuce perishes faster than head-type lettuces and thus should be tossed with dressing just before serving to avoid wilting. Ideal for salads with light-to-medium dressings, it also works well in wraps and sandwiches.



ROMAINE

Its outer leaves can be tough, while its inner ones are more tender with memorable crunch and sweetness. The sturdy romaine lettuce has far more uses than just the traditional Caesar salad. It will hold its own cooked on the grill; mixed with apples, pears, and nuts in salads tossed with vinaigrettes; or used in layered salads refrigerated overnight.





0436–All Cream

Look no further than the historic John A. Salzer Seed Company's 1901 catalog for a detailed description of this fast-growing butterhead lettuce: "This remarkable lettuce does not head but makes a loose bunch of leaves of superlatively fine quality. ... It forms a beautiful plant; the leaves grow upright, the upper part of the outer leaves turning outward very gracefully. The edges of the outer leaves are of a glossy, reddish bronze, very ornamental and fresh in appearance; within, the leaves are almost white and wonderfully crisp and tender." **Butterhead**, 40-50 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (250 seeds)



0006–Aunt Mae's Bibb

A butterhead lettuce bursting with bright-green leaves that tolerates both cold and heat. This variety was grown for more than 50 years by Nestor and Amber Keene of Boalsburg, Pennsylvania, after they received seeds from Nestor's Aunt Mae in 1937. **Butterhead**, 50-60 days. ±26,700 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40	\$13.91



0114–Grandma Hadley's

This Hadley family favorite was commonly used in a wilted lettuce salad with hot bacon dressing, and is now among the best-loved lettuces at Seed Savers Exchange. The dark purple-tinged leaves are buttery, crisp, and slightly sweet. Donated to SSE in 1988 by Pam Andrew of Arizona, this variety was given to Pam by her 85-year-old great-aunt, Flossie Cramer of Crawford County, Illinois. Flossie's grandmother, Emma Hadley, grew the lettuce when Flossie was a child (around 1915). **Butterhead**, 40-50 days. ±30,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40	\$13.91



0220–Merveille des Quatre Saisons

Also known as Marvel of Four Seasons. French historic variety described in Vilmorin-Andrieux's *The Vegetable Garden* (1885). Pretty reddish bibb-type rosette with a crisp texture and excellent flavor. Does well in all sorts of climates and can withstand heat. The dark-red color develops best in cool spring or autumn weather. **Butterhead**, 60 days. ±26,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$6.56	\$9.19



0391–Tennis Ball

Grown by Thomas Jefferson at Monticello, this variety produces small rosettes of light-green leaves that measure only 7" in diameter and form loose, tender heads. According to *Heirloom Vegetable Gardening* by Seed Savers Exchange member William Woys Weaver, tennis ball lettuces were often pickled in salt brine during the 17th and 18th centuries. Black-seeded. **Butterhead**, 50 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.00	



1547–Three Heart

Donated to Seed Savers Exchange in 2005 by Steve and Anna Marie Stoller of North Judson, Indiana. Steve received the seed from Amelia Scharlach Schini, whose grandmother brought it with her when she emigrated from Alsace-Lorraine in the 1880s. It is still grown by a few elder members of the Apostolic Christian Church. Small, chartreuse butterhead with crisp, tender leaves and a mild flavor. **Butterhead**, 40-50 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)

0637–Yugoslavian Red »

Red-tinged leaves form loose heads that can measure up to 12" across. Cutting the head in half exposes solid-green interior leaves and an almost white center. Excellent mild flavor; one of our most popular lettuces. **Butterhead**, 55 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40	\$13.91



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0416–Anuenue

Its mellifluous Hawaiian name may mean “rainbow,” but this lettuce is a beautiful, uniform bright green. A slow grower and bolter, ‘Anuenue’ matures as the days get shorter and the heat gets stronger in late summer. This University of Hawaii introduction bears crisp, sweet, succulent leaves and remains compact as it grows, surrounding its round, tightly packed heart with crisp outer leaves. Unlike the seed of most lettuce varieties, its seed will germinate at 80 degrees; this variety also has some winter hardiness when protected. **Crisphead**, 50 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



1680–Grazer Krauthaeupte

This Austrian crisphead variety produces tender, crisp, and exceptionally flavorful leaves on well-developed, uniform heads. Yellow-green leaves are light-purple along the head-forming leaf margins, while the outer leaves are highly toothed and blistered. Bolt-resistant plants reach 6-7" tall and 11-14" in diameter. Seed Savers Exchange acquired this variety from the late Mary Schultz, an SSE member and Exchange lister from Washington. **Crisphead**, 50-60 days.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (250 seeds)



0466–Kovacs Family Heirloom

This large, beautiful crisphead lettuce is truly versatile, delivering very crisp, juicy, and tasty leaves that excel in everything from salads to (yes!) soups. Plants reach 8-10" tall and 16-18" wide and produce firm, uniform heads and green leaves with highly toothed margins. Lettuce lovers can thank the Kovacs family for this remarkable variety, which has been stewarded by the family for at least 120 years and is the main ingredient in a soup recipe passed down through the generations. **Crisphead**, 50-60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (250 seeds)



1681–Krauthaeuptel Streits

Looking for a lettuce with top-notch texture and a sweet flavor with not a hint of bitterness? Then this Austrian crisphead is for you! Heads vary from slight to well-developed and have light-green, obovate (broader at the top) leaves with a highly undulating, toothed-leaf margin. Seed Savers Exchange acquired this mid-season-maturing variety from the late Mary Schultz, an SSE member and Exchange lister from Washington. **Crisphead**, 50-60 days.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (250 seeds)



0295–Summertime

True to its name, this beautiful and delicious crisphead variety tolerates heat and resists bolting. Plants measure 7-8.3" long and 14.5-17" wide and produce a solid, round head. Large, silvery-green leaves are highly toothed and measure from 7.8-10.2" long and 8.2-12.2" wide. Its very sweet, incredibly crisp, and extremely juicy leaves earned this variety high marks when it was evaluated at Seed Savers Exchange in 2015. Bred by Dr. James Baggett at Oregon State University in the late 1980s for areas where lettuce can be grown throughout the summer, this variety was donated to SSE in the 1990s by member Mary Schultz of Monroe, Washington. **Crisphead**, 80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0636–Webb's Wonderful

English lettuce that holds up well in heat. Very large and robust heads with crumpled leaves. Fine, distinct flavor and good texture. Slow to bolt, holds well at market stage. Recommended for planting in the South. **Crisphead**, 65-70 days. ±33,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0435–Amerikanischer Braun

The leaves of this boldly colored looseleaf lettuce are flavorful, sweet, crisp, and tender. Large, abundant leaves have frilly edges and grow on plants that reached 9-11" tall and 1' wide at Seed Savers Exchange's Heritage Farm in 2018. Plants do well in summer heat and bear leaves that are light yellow-green in the center and dark red/purple toward the edges. SSE member Louis Van Deven received this variety in 1988 from a gardener in Neubrandenburg, Germany. **Looseleaf**, 35-42 days. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$5.25** (250 seeds)



0626–Amish Deer Tongue

Amish variety valued for its ruggedness and heavy production. Thick, compact plant great for a cut-and-come-again lettuce when thickly sown. Thin midrib, good texture, pleasant sharp flavor. **Looseleaf**, 45-55 days. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (250 seeds)



0377–Australian Yellowleaf

Australian variety from our friends at Digger's Club near Melbourne. Very tender texture. Unique chartreuse color. Slow to bolt, large plants. **Looseleaf**, 50 days. Organic. ±23,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (250 seeds) | **\$6.56** (1/8 oz.)



0937–Baby Oakleaf

This tasty and tender, cut-and-come-again lettuce is a dwarf, compact version of Green Oakleaf. Oakleaf-shaped, bright-green leaves with rounded lobes brighten any salad. The variety also holds for an extended period. **Looseleaf**, 50 days. ±31,000 seeds/oz.

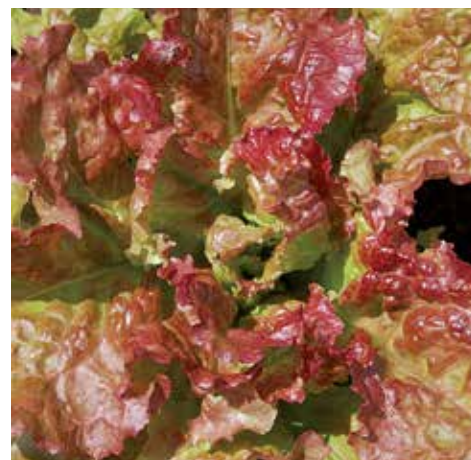
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0378–Bronze Arrowhead

Introduced as Bronze Beauty by Germain's Seed Co. Awarded the bronze medal at the 1947 All-America Selections. Hailed as "the finest, most colorful, and most delicious leaf lettuce for the home garden." Our favorite oakleaf type. **Looseleaf**, 40-50 days. ±25,000 seeds/oz.

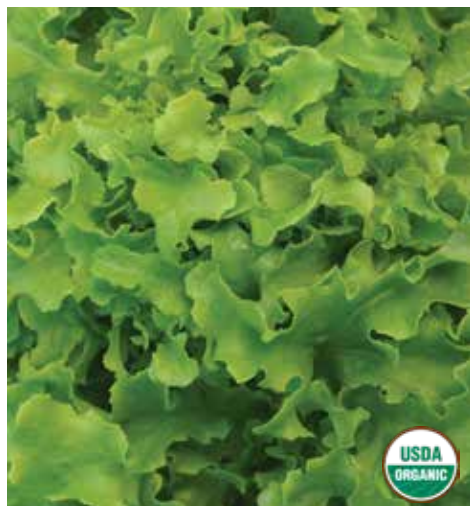
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0381–Flame

This distinctly red looseleaf lettuce is popular with market gardeners, whose customers love its colorful appearance. It is also a good choice for home gardeners, as it is slow to bolt, extending the season in which it can be grown. This lettuce was introduced commercially in 1988 by Harris Moran and is somewhat of a garden rarity that we see as an heirloom of tomorrow. **Looseleaf**, 60 days.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (250 seeds)



« 0772–Gold Rush

The citrus-green leaves of this lettuce are strikingly frilled, curly, and crinkled. This variety adds a unique texture to salad; holds without bolting for an extended period; and has a mild, fresh flavor that complements any salad. **Looseleaf**, 50-60 days. ±31,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (250 seeds) | **\$8.40** (1/8 oz.) | **\$13.91** (1/4 oz.)

0217–Green Oakleaf »

Reportedly known as Baltimore or Philadelphia Oakleaf in the 1880s, this lettuce is now called by a more geographically neutral name and enjoyed by many. It withstands hot weather, never tastes bitter, and has an excellent quality that extends even into the late summer. **Looseleaf**, 50 days. ±34,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (250 seeds) | **\$6.56** (1/8 oz.)



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0219–Lolla Rossa

Also called Lollo Rosso. Beautiful magenta leaves with tiny frills and light-green bases. Mild flavor. Small 5-8" leaves. Excellent for cut-and-come-again lettuce when thickly sown. The leaves make a wonderful garnish. **Looseleaf**, 55 days. $\pm 32,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40	\$13.91



0384–Mascara

One of the most beautiful varieties in Seed Savers Exchange's collection of more than 1,000 lettuces. Curly, frilled, oakleaf-shaped leaves retain their dark-red color in hot weather. Mild flavor. **Looseleaf**, 65 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0222–Red Salad Bowl

Introduced to U.S. gardeners in 1955. Decorative, upright plants, 6" tall and 14-16" wide. Beautiful, deep-lobed bronze leaves are crisp and delicious. One of our best performers. Bred by the Desert Seed Company of El Centro, California. Very slow to bolt. **Looseleaf**, 50 days. $\pm 24,000$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$6.56	\$9.19



0977–Red Velvet

Absolutely striking appearance. Tops of leaves are solid maroon, and the backs are green tinged with maroon. Seed Savers Exchange is proud to have reintroduced this variety in 2002. Bred by Leen deMos of the Netherlands. Slow to bolt. **Looseleaf**, 55 days. $\pm 28,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40	\$13.91



0634–Slobolt

Introduced in the mid-1940s by the USDA's Agricultural Research Center in Beltsville, Maryland. This variety produces large, thick clusters of light-green, frilled leaves all summer. As its name suggests, this variety is very slow to bolt. Pleasing flavor, never bitter. **Looseleaf**, 45-55 days. $\pm 24,000$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$6.56	\$9.19



0039–Speckled

Family heirloom sent to us in 1983 by Seed Savers Exchange member Mark Reusser. His father obtained it from Urias Martin of Waterloo County, Ontario, where it was a common Mennonite variety. Juicy, thick leaves are green tinged with red. Mild flavor. **Looseleaf**, 40-55 days. $\pm 27,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40



0385–Strela Green

This flavorful, decorative lettuce variety looks as great as it tastes and also tolerates heat! Sweet, crunchy, and not the least bit bitter, it dates from the 1500s and was reintroduced into the modern seed trade by Dr. Alan Kapuler of Peace Seeds, a Seed Savers Exchange lifetime member from Corvallis, Oregon. A unique star-shaped rosette of pointed, long, slender leaves makes this lettuce stand out wherever it's planted—in a field, garden bed, or container. **Looseleaf**, 48 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0635–Tango

A widely adapted variety that has a tender texture and tangy flavor and is rich in vitamins. It's often used in lettuce mixtures for market. Uniform, attractive plants form tight, erect rosettes. Deeply cut, pointed leaves. Very slow to bolt. The variety was introduced by W. Atlee Burpee Company in 1986. **Looseleaf**, 45-60 days. $\pm 38,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.00	\$13.25



1677–Brown Goldring

The Royal Horticultural Society presented this midseason-maturing romaine heading lettuce with the prestigious award of merit in 1923. Red-green leaves are thick, tender, and sweet, striking all the right notes in the garden and on the salad plate. Donated to Seed Savers Exchange in the early 1980s by member and Exchange lister Stan Heymann, this variety was likely developed by Thomas Goldring and Sons, a pre-World War I company of seedsmen, fruiterers, and florists based in Sussex, England. **Romaine**, 50-60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (250 seeds)



0148–Parris Island Cos

Slightly ruffled leaves are crunchy and sweet, making this variety a standout for salads, lettuce wraps, and sandwiches. Plants with buttery-green hearts grow upright and reach 10-12" tall, and resist tipburn and are mosaic virus tolerant. Leaves can be harvested at any size. Developed by Clemson University and the USDA, it is named after Parris Island, South Carolina. **Romaine**, 55 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0380–Crisp Mint

Also known as Erthel, this standout lettuce is one of the best romaine varieties. The tender lettuce leaves bear a striking resemblance to mint and offer both excellent lettuce flavor and classic romaine crispness. The compact heads grow upright to about 10" tall. Introduced by the British seed house Thompson & Morgan in 1978. **Romaine**, 45-55 days. ±24,400 seeds/oz. Organic.

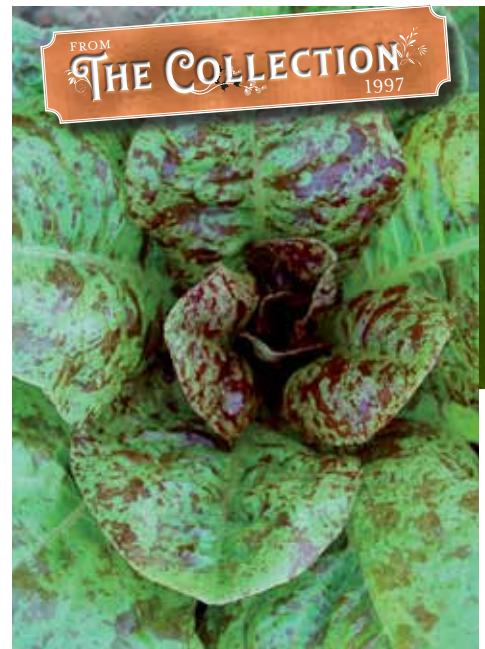
Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40	\$13.91



1678–Verte Mar

This romaine lettuce boasts big, sweet, crisp, and slightly crinkled leaves that are sure to please any palate. A French variety, 'Verte Mar' forms a solid, elliptic head on slow-bolting plants. This variety stood out in the 2015 Seed Savers Exchange lettuce evaluation for its sweetness and crispness. SSE acquired it from the late Mary Schultz, an SSE member and Exchange lister from Washington. **Romaine**, 50-60 days. Organic.

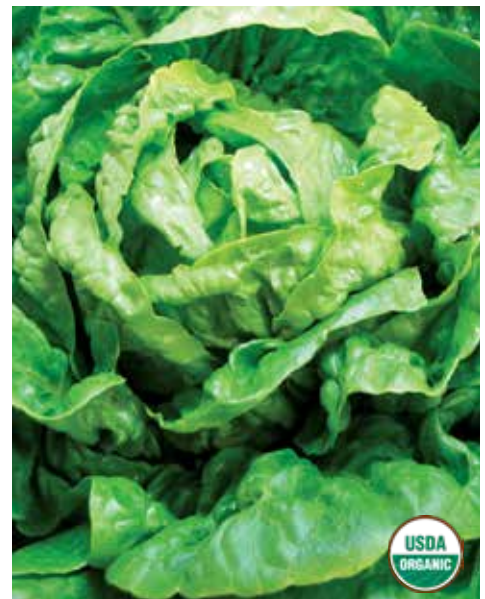
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0105–Forellenschluss

Our all-time favorite! Also known as Speckled Trout Back, this gorgeous Austrian variety has tender green leaves speckled with maroon and a superior flavor. It also holds up very well in the summer heat. **Romaine**, 55 days. ±34,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$6.56	\$9.19



1523–Winter Density

Also known as Craquerelle du Midi, this variety bears sweet, crisp leaves and is slow to bolt in the summer heat. It is also cold-tolerant. Large, dark-green, curled leaves form upright 8-10" heads. Bred in England. **Bibb-Romaine**, 55 days. ±27,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/8 oz.	1/4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.40	\$13.91

MELON



Delice de la Table



Emerald Gem



Minnesota Midget



Prescott Fond Blanc

Green Nutmeg



1408-Delice de la Table

A classic French cantaloupe whose name means "Delight of the Table," this variety has been grown in France since the 19th century and is still treasured there today. Ribbed, round melons weigh 1-2 pounds and have sweet, aromatic orange flesh. Compact fruits are perfect for fresh eating, offering excellent flavor and a pleasing texture. Though this variety is rarely seen in the United States, it is highly valued abroad. 85-90 days. 85-90 days. $\pm 1,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

0210-Green Nutmeg

Belongs to a class of muskmelons known as "nutmeg" due to its shape, netting, and aroma; one of the oldest types grown in America. In 1863 Fearing Burr, Jr. described Green Nutmeg as one of 12 varieties suitable for the garden. High yields of melons that weigh 2-3 pounds, very reliable year after year. Wonderful aroma and sweet flavor. 80 days. $\pm 1,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. \$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.03

0861-Emerald Gem

Introduced by W. Atlee Burpee in 1886 from seed sent by William Voorhees of Benzie County, Michigan. The most popular melon of that period, hailed as "altogether unapproached in delicious flavor and luscious beyond description." Pale-orange, rich, juicy flesh is sweet and somewhat spicy in flavor. Heavy producer, 2-3-pound fruits. 70-90 days. ± 930 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. \$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.03 | 1 oz. \$17.43

0362-Minnesota Midget

Extra-early variety bred by the University of Minnesota at St. Paul in 1948; introduced by Farmer Seed and Nursery Company. Capable of producing two crops—an excellent choice for northern gardens. Vines seldom grow over 3' long; suitable for growing in containers. Round 4" fruits have thick golden-yellow flesh that is edible to the rind and deliciously sweet. Resistant to fusarium wilt. 60-75 days. $\pm 1,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. \$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.03 | 1 oz. \$17.43

1034-Prescott Fond Blanc

Documented by Vilmorin-Andrieux in *Les Plantes Potageres* (1883). This cantaloupe was once a favorite of French market gardeners. Fruits weigh 4-9 pounds and have beautifully warted skin and dense, sweet flesh. The fragrance when fully ripe is incredible. Like all rock melons, Prescott will not slip from the vine. Good drought tolerance. 85-95 days. ± 850 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. \$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$7.88



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0040–Amish

This melon was first offered in the Seed Savers Exchange *Yearbook* in 1983. Oval fruits are 9" long and weigh 4-7 pounds. Sweet, orange flesh is very juicy with full muskmelon flavor and a rather thick rind. Produces good crops under almost any conditions at our Heritage Farm headquarters. 80-90 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1407–Boule d'Or

Also known as Golden Perfection. Famous French melon listed by Vilmorin-Andrieux in 1885. Sweet, smooth winter melon with a hard rind. Pale-green flesh is an absolute delight. Fruits will keep for several weeks if kept cool and dry. Very rare variety. 95-110 days. ± 500 seeds/oz.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$7.88	\$12.34



1206–Charentais

This true French cantaloupe originated in the Poitou-Charentes region circa 1920. Considered by many to be the most divine and flavorful melon in the world. Smooth, round melons mature to a creamy gray with faint ribs. Sweet, juicy, orange flesh with a heavenly fragrance. Typically the size of a grapefruit and weighing 2 pounds—perfect for two people. 75-90 days. $\pm 1,200$ seeds/oz. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$10.76	\$17.43



0927–Early Hanover

This variety is also known as Extra Early Hanover melon. It was first introduced in 1895 by T.W. Woods & Sons of Richmond, Virginia. Some say that it has attained immense popularity in that region.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1207–Early Silver Line

This productive and very early *conomon*, or Asian, melon produces small, golden-yellow fruits with luminous silver stripes that weigh 1-2 pounds. Refreshing, crisp, white flesh has just a hint of sweetness. 75-80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1031-Eden's Gem

Also known as Eden Gem and Rocky Ford Eden Gem. Early-maturing variety developed in 1905 in Rocky Ford, Colorado, as a "crate melon." Amy Goldman, author of *Melons for the Passionate Grower*, claims this is one of her all-time favorites and "may cause drooling." Softball-sized netted fruits weigh in at about 1 pound. Complex spicy flavor. 65-80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0281-Fordhook Gem

An outstanding variety! This green-fleshed, nutmeg-type melon matures early, produces prolifically, and packs a sweet, sublime flavor. Fruits are tapered at both ends with a lacy netting throughout, measure 6" long by 5" wide, and weigh two pounds. Rind blushes yellow when ripe, while green flesh has a salmon patina and a juicy, melting texture. Introduced by Burpee in 1967, 'Fordhook Gem' is derived from two historic varieties, 'Netted Gem' and 'Extra Early Knight.' Amy Goldman, author and Seed Savers Exchange member and advisor, shared this variety with SSE in 2018. Organic.

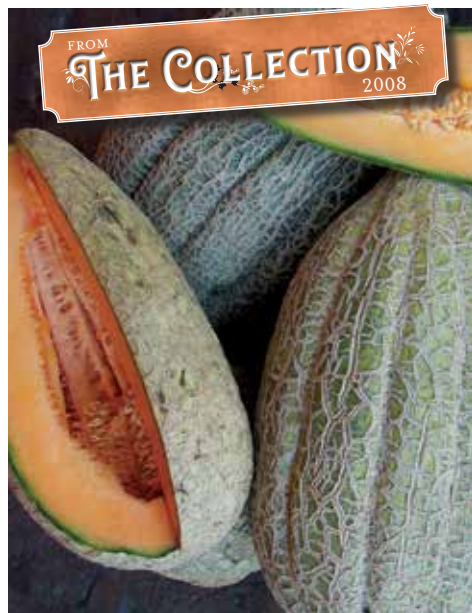
Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1032-Ha'Ogen

Although this variety is most likely of Hungarian descent, this melon is generally identified with Kibbutz Ha'Ogen in Israel. Ha'Ogen is Hebrew for "the anchor." 80 days. $\pm 1,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

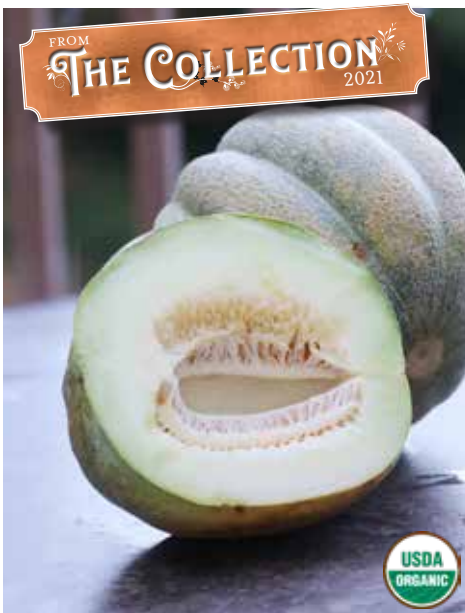
Seed Packet	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.03	\$17.43



1464-Healy's Pride

Introduced in 1952 by Elmer James Healy of St. Francisville, Illinois. Large, heavily netted melons weigh up to 10 pounds. Sweet old-time muskmelon flavor. Seed Savers Exchange was pleased to reintroduce this great melon back into the seed trade. 80-85 days. $\pm 1,000$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$7.88



0285-Montreal Market

Melon lovers can thank a small group of Canadian preservationists for bringing back this incredibly flavorful variety in the 1990s. Its thick, green flesh is highly aromatic and has a sweet, complex taste. Melons are round to slightly flattened with a heavy, silvery netting and deep ribbing, measure 8" in diameter, and weigh 7-8 pounds. ± 750 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/2 oz.	1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.03	\$17.43



0022-Mother Mary's Pie

Donated to Seed Savers Exchange in 1997 by a Minnesota family who grew it for at least three generations since circa 1914. Named after the donor's mother, who used equal amounts of melons and apples in pie. Highly productive, early-maturing fruit is small, yellow, and round with white flesh. Fruit can be peeled like an apple. Harvest while still firm for best cooking qualities. 75-85 days. $\pm 1,600$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.03



1208–Noir des Carmes

A true French cantaloupe named for the Carmelite monks who once tended it in France. One of the easiest to grow and most luxurious of all melons. Rich black-green skin when immature, ripening to orange mottled with green. Sweet, aromatic, orange flesh; flavor is complex and deeply satisfying. Tends to split when ripe. Very productive. 75 days. $\pm 1,200$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$11.03



1476–Petit Gris de Rennes

La crème de la crème of French cantaloupes. First noted in the garden of the Bishop of Rennes nearly 400 years ago. *Petit gris* translates as “little grey,” named for its appearance before ripening. Fruits typically weigh 2-3 pounds and have a mustard- and olive-speckled rind. Flavorful, sweet, orange flesh is reminiscent of brown sugar. 80-85 days. $\pm 1,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$11.03



1209–Pride of Wisconsin

A fabulous Midwest historic variety introduced in 1937 by the Robert Buist Company. Heavy yields of football-shaped, 4-8-pound muskmelons. Hard-shelled with firm, sweet flesh. Great old-fashioned flavor associated with roadside stand melons. If you can only grow one melon, this is the variety to choose. It does not disappoint. 90-100 days. $\pm 2,900$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$7.88 \$12.34



0929–Queen Anne's Pocket

This variety is also known as Plum Granny melon and Dudaime melon. Victorian women were known to carry these tiny melons in their pockets to counteract the rough aromas of life in the days before deodorant. $\pm 2,900$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$7.88



1509–Sweet Granite

Released in 1966 by the late Professor Elwyn Meader of the University of New Hampshire. An early variety well-suited for direct seeding in far northern, coastal, and mountain climates. Oblong, sweet, orange-fleshed fruits have light netting and weigh 2-3 pounds. 65-80 days. $\pm 1,100$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$11.03 \$17.43



1370–Tigger

Originally from an Armenian market. Vibrant yellow fruits with dark-orange, zigzag stripes. The fragrance is heavenly and the fruit similar to Queen Anne's Pocket melon. However, Tigger is heavier (about 1 pound), and the white flesh is mildly sweet. Ornamental, for specialty markets. 85 days. $\pm 1,200$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. 1 oz.
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$11.03 \$17.43



0120–Green Globe Artichoke

Available as early as 1825 from seedsmen such as Sinclair & Moore of Baltimore, Maryland, this hardy artichoke variety is productive in climates as cool as zone 3. With its silvery, cut leaves reaching 3-5' tall and bearing multiple flower heads with a purple tinge when in bud and ready for harvest, this variety is as beautiful as it is productive. The artichokes are ready for eating approximately 75 days after transplanting, but an occasional inflorescence left to flower in the garden is a welcome sight as well.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 250 seeds \$22.58



0341–3lb Coffee Can Asparagus

(*Asparagus officinalis*) Seed Savers Exchange co-founders, Diane Ott Whealy and Kent Whealy, brought this variety with them when they moved to Decorah, Iowa, in 1984. Diane recounts its origin in her memoir, Gathering: "A few years earlier, a gentleman had sent me a three-pound Folgers coffee can full of seed. He said the plants were always grown from seed and rivaled any commercial variety, but they came to me with no name. His claim was true. These plants were eventually transplanted to a patch in front of the barn at Heritage Farm and 20 years later have developed into a magnificent bed. One good thing about growing older: your asparagus patch gets better." Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)

« 0110–Pink Plume Celery

Introduced in 1894 by the Peter Henderson & Company seed house of New York, this beautiful purple celery quickly gained popularity, and by 1903 it was offered by more than 100 seed houses across North America. Its compact plants offer an abundance of stalks and leaves that have a dark-purple flush on inner stalks and leaf tips. The thin, solid stalks are sweet with an intense, almost fennel-like, flavor. Biennial, 80-90 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)

0298 - Pink Star Endive »

(*Cichorium endivia*) An escarole-type endive, this versatile variety stands out in Italian cuisine and can be served either cooked or freshly picked. Round plants grow 5-8" tall and 12-15" wide and have thick, green to yellow-green leaves that are tightly folded with a toothed margin and taste sweet (not bitter). A variety bearing this name has been shared through the Yearbook Exchange community for decades; this variety was acquired by Seed Savers Exchange in 1989 from Nichols Garden Nursery of Oregon. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 500 seeds \$6.56

1564–Très Fine

Maraîchère Endive »

(*Cichorium endivia*) Quick-growing, miniature French "frisée"-type endive. Narrow, finely curled leaves can be grown for baby leaves or larger mature leaves. Excellent delicate flavor when harvested young. 30 days baby greens, 50 days mature. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



1690–Giant Prague Celeriac

(*Apium graveolens*) If you've not yet tried this versatile, hardy, and easy-to-grow root vegetable, you're missing out! 'Giant Prague' delivers light celery flavor matched with a slight peppery taste and the classic sweetness of many root vegetables. Edible raw or cooked, celeriac excels in soups and casseroles and can be stored for up to eight months in a cool, dry place. 110-120 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



Pink Star Endive



Très Fine Maraîchère Endive

0020–Tall Utah Celery

The crisp, stringless 12" stalks of this celery variety impart a light, refreshing flavor to soups and stocks. The vigorous 24-30" plants have deep-green leaves, light-green stalks, and compact hearts. Biennial, 100 days. ±80,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1/4 oz. \$7.88



0622-Garden Huckleberry

(*Solanum melanocerasum*) Upright 3-4' branched plants produce hundreds of ¾" purple-black berries in clusters. Best when picked after berries turn from glossy to dull black. Tasteless when raw and unsweetened; best used in mock blueberry pies and preserves. Use about 1 pound of berries to ½ cup of sugar for best flavor. Good for freezing and canning. 75-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	500 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$5.78	\$8.93



1688-Palla Rossa Radicchio

(*Cichorium intybus*) Distinctively spicy and tangy, Palla Rossa radicchio makes a delicious addition to any mixed-greens salad. It loses bitterness (and actually becomes sweeter) when cooked; Italians typically grill it with a bit of olive oil, lemon, salt, and pepper. Gorgeous plants develop striking red heads that reach up to 4" in diameter and green outer leaves; the outer leaves are most typically eaten when young as baby greens. 80-85 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0193-Student Parsnip

The slightly sweet and shapely roots of this parsnip make it ideal for adding to your roasted vegetable mix. The variety was included in the 1865 edition of Fearing Burr's classic tome *Field and Garden Vegetables of America*. Burr described it as "so recently brought to notice and so strongly commended, is of English origin, and was obtained from the wild Parsnip by Prof. Buckman, of the Royal Agricultural College at Cirencester." This variety, acquired by Seed Savers Exchange from member Dennis Sherwood, is a great addition to any garden. 150 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0933-Mixed Colors Broomcorn Sorghum

(*Sorghum bicolor*) Featuring a type of sorghum traditionally used in broommaking, this diverse mix includes varieties in many colors: Apache Red, Texas Black Amber, Tennessee Red, Nicaraguan Broom, Iowa Red, Hadley Kidd, Moyer Sonnen, Sattie Museum, Moyer Jensen Gold, Hungarian Red and Black, Ramirez South Chile, and Kepley. It is also gorgeous in floral arrangements. 100-110 days. ±1,200 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1 oz.	4 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.19	\$14.96



1699-Hollow Crown Parsnip

(*Pastinaca sativa*) This popular heirloom parsnip variety produces long (up to 15"), smooth, white roots with a sweet, nutty flavor that intensifies after exposure to frost. The roots can be roasted, sautéed, mashed, or puréed as well as used in stocks, stews, and pot roasts. Also a good storage variety, 'Hollow Crown' can last up to six months in a root cellar. 100 to 120 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0174-Williams Sorghum

(*Sorghum bicolor*) This heirloom syrup sorghum towers over the garden at 7-9'-tall and produces seed heads with attractive red glumes (and an occasional black glume for added interest). The grain itself is red, plump, and easy to thresh. It was donated to Seed Savers Exchange by Wayne Hayes of Annville, Kentucky, in 2015. Wayne and his family have made syrup from this sorghum cane since 1948. Each plant produces 3-6 tillers. ±2,000 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1 oz.	4 oz.
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.19	\$15.49

OKRA



Cajun Jewel



Clemson Spineless



Hill Country Red



Red Burgundy



Star of David



0389-Cajun Jewel

This variety has delighted the Cajun Country since the 1950s! Spineless, compact plants reach 3-4' tall and yield an abundance of relatively early 6"-8"-long pods with great flavor. Introduced by Southern Exposure Seed Exchange in 1989, this versatile gem thrives in hot climates but also adapts well to cooler ones. Its beautiful blooms are a bonus. 60-65 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)

0397-Clemson Spineless

An All-America Selections winner in 1939, this historic okra was introduced by Clemson University and remains one of the most popular and finest open-pollinated varieties on the market. Its vigorous plants grow 3-5' tall and bear exceptionally uniform, deep-green, ribbed, and spineless pods that are best harvested when about 3" long. 50-64 days. ± 500 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet 4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$9.75

1510-Hill Country Red

Said to originate in the Hill Country of southern Texas. Beautiful 6'-tall, red-stemmed plants produce wide green pods tinged with red. Full of the good okra flavor popular in the hill regions of the South. Excellent pickling variety. 60-70 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)

0399-Red Burgundy

Also known simply as Burgundy, this high-yielding variety offers stunning 4' plants with burgundy accents and tender burgundy pods that grow to 6" long. It was bred by Leon Robbins at Clemson University after eight years of careful selection, introduced in 1983, and named an All-America Selections winner in 1988. 55-60 days. ± 500 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet 4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) \$9.75

0643-Star of David

Also called Old Fashioned Okra, the tall 7' plants of this variety have purple coloration on the leaves. Its thick pods are best picked at approximately 3" long. Cross-sections of the pods look like the Star of David, giving this variety its name. Like many okra varieties, this plant bears beautiful flowers and foliage that warrant a place in the ornamental border. 60-75 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)

ONION



0392–Ailsa Craig

Named after Ailsa, a small round island off the coast of Scotland that is solid rock. Introduced in 1887 by David Murray, gardener for the Marquis of Ailsa. Ailsa Craig is globe-shaped and solid. Large, straw-colored onions with small necks average 2 pounds. Best for fresh use, not extended storage. Long-day type. 100 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds	5,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.71	\$27.14



0371–Heshiko

Look no further for a hardy, reliable, and, yes, flavorful bunching onion! The stalks of this tender Japanese perennial grow and divide from the base, reaching 12-14" when mature. Enjoy fresh in salads or grilled as a side dish. This variety will overwinter. 60-80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds	5,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.71	\$27.14



1454–Long Red Florence

Traditional Italian onion. Beautiful, long, bottle-shaped bulbs, attractive color. Flavor is mild and sweet. Best for fresh eating. Can be sown in spring and fall in milder climates. Long-day type. 100-120 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.71



0136–Newburg

It's juicy, crisp, and flavorful—and keeps exceptionally well. Yes, this medium-hot, long-day yellow onion is simply the best. Spherical bulbs measure 2.5"-3" long and 3"-4" wide and weigh from 8-12 ounces. Seed Savers Exchange member Alan Kapuler, Ph.D., of Peace Seeds in Oregon developed Newburg by re-selecting an F1 hybrid into an open-pollinated, true breeding variety that retains the uniform quality of the original hybrid. 110 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0395–Red Wethersfield

The mildly pungent flesh with red concentric circles is best used fresh for salads and garnishes, rather than kept for extended storage. It is a long-day type of onion, making it well suited to the North, where the longer days of summer help induce bulbing. It was listed as Large Red in 1834 by Hovey & Company of Boston. By 1850, the name Wethersfield was in use by such companies as Comstock, Ferre & Company. 100 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds	5,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.71	\$27.14



0322–Ruby Red

Beautiful burgundy skin gives this large, firm, sweet onion its name. Perfect for storing, this long-day onion lasts up to 6 months. Reliable plants yield lots of crunchy, aromatic bulbs. 120 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds	5,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.71	\$27.14



0324–Walla Walla

Large, round bulbs boast sweet, mild, juicy flesh. Famous for its mild flavor, this long-day sweet onion is the only northern onion ever to match the quality of the popular Vidalia types. Well-grown bulbs can reach 2 pounds apiece and will store 2-3 months. 90 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.25



1347–Yellow of Parma

One of the best onions for storage, Yellow of Parma has a mild, sweet taste when fresh that intensifies in storage. Imported from Italy, it is a top-quality, late-maturing onion with golden, globe-shaped bulbs weighing an average of 1 pound. Long-day type onions are best grown in the North, where the longer days of summer help induce bulbing. 110 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds	5,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$6.04	\$21.53



1607–Zebrune

(*Allium cepa*) This delicious echalion (or banana) shallot originated in France, where it is called Cuisse de Poulet du Poitou or "leg of the chicken." Plump, pinkish-brown bulbs taste sweet and mild, making them an excellent choice for both everyday and gourmet cooking. This long-day variety produces large yields in the first year (if planted early) and keeps extraordinarily well, ensuring a good supply over many seasons. 100 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$9.71

PEA



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'Bill Jump's Soup' pea at Heritage Farm.



0939-Amish Snap

Delicious and a favorite variety for home gardeners, this superb snap pea was reportedly grown in the Amish community long before present snap pea types. Vines grow 5-6' tall and are covered in 2" translucent green pods. If kept picked, it will yield over a 6-week period. **Edible podded**, 60-70 days. ±2,400 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$7.30	\$15.25



0225-Bill Jump's Soup Pea

This vigorous, highly productive, and versatile variety tastes delicious whether eaten dried in soup or fresh right off the vine. Vines grow 5-6' in height and bear ornate, purple-blue flowers, while the straight, green pods average 2.5-3" long and contain 4-5 wrinkled seeds. This late-maturing heirloom pea was donated to Seed Savers Exchange by Dennis Miller, whose great-grandfather, Bill Jump, grew the peas in eastern Washington since at least the 1930s. **Shell**, 80-90 days to dry pods. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



1176-British Wonder

A large-podded dwarf pea of good quality, this high-yielding historic variety was introduced in England by Taber and Cullen circa 1890; W. Atlee Burpee introduced it in America in 1904. Likely a selection of the American Wonder pea, it has short vines that grow to 3' and require trellising. **Shell**, 50-55 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



1524-Champion of England

A historic variety originally introduced in the 1840s, this heirloom strain is from the family of Robert Woodbridge, brought to Seed Savers Exchange by Ben Gabel and Kate McEvoy. Robert's grandmother obtained the seed "from the head gardener at a big country house during the war" and grew it in her garden in the village of Pickworth, Lincolnshire, England. A traditional tall pea that reaches heights of 10'—a great return for a small space when trellised. Eight to 10 peas per pod. **Shell**, 60-75 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0230–Golden Sweet

Tall 6' plants produce beautiful bicolored purple flowers and bright, lemon-yellow pods that are best eaten when small. It is an excellent pea for stir-fry. When mature, seeds are tan with purple flecks and can be dried and added to soups. Collected at a market in India, it is one of the few yellow edible-podded peas in Seed Savers Exchange's collection of 1,200 peas. **Edible podded**, 60-70 days. ±1,900 seeds/lb. Organic.

Seed Packet	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$7.30	\$16.01



0400–Green Arrow

Also known as Green Shaft. An English main-crop variety and standard home and market variety. Slim pointed pods are 4-5" long and contain 8-11 small, deep-green peas. Pods are almost always borne in doubles. Very heavy, reliable production. Medium vines grow 24-28" tall. **Shell**, 62-70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)
Conventional bulk seed available online.



0254–Green Beauty

This magnificent, purple-flowered snow pea variety produces tender, delicious pods ideal for steaming. Vigorous vines grow 6-8' tall and yield plentiful amounts of pods measuring 7-8" at maturity. Bred by Alan Kapuler, Ph.D., of Peace Seeds from one plant found by Carl Jones among hundreds of all different crosses. Pods remain tender and tasty even when harvested at their full size. **Edible podded**, 60 days. ±1,900 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet	4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$6.95



0941–Sutton's Harbinger

English introduction by Sutton Seeds in 1898; won an Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1901. Very early, heavy-cropping variety. Excellent-quality eating pea. Plants are 28-32" tall. **Shell**, 52-60 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0139–Swenson Swedish

A sweet and flavorful snowpea, this variety is a productive, vigorous climber. The pea came to Seed Savers Exchange from Charles Swenson. His grandfather brought the variety to Minnesota from Sweden in 1876. Charles says the peas are typically harvested while still flat, then cut into 1/4" pieces and creamed to make a traditional Scandinavian dish. **Edible podded**, 70 days. ±2,400 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet	4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$7.88



1177–Tom Thumb

At 8" tall, this aptly named dwarf pea is ideal for container gardening and is very frost-tolerant. Originating in England and introduced in the United States in the mid-19th century, there were several strains of this variety; over time, further reductions in height and time to maturity were achieved, leading to the pea we know as Tom Thumb today. **Shell**, 50-55 days. ±2,000 seeds/lb.

Seed Packet	4 oz.	1 lb.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$7.88	\$18.11



HOT PEPPER

0942-Aji Cristal

Originally from Curico, Chile. Very heavy set of 3½" long fruits on large 3' plants. Waxy fruits ripen light green to yellow to reddish-orange. Excellent spicy citrus flavor is best when immature, great for salsa. 90 days from transplant. *Hot.*
Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0645-Aurora

Grow these peppers where they will be noticed. Fruits ripen from lavender to deep-purple to orange and finally to red. This incredibly ornamental variety produces peppers that are held upright on small-statured plants. The very showy and flavorful small fruit grow dwarf, a size which makes Aurora perfect for containers. 60-75 days from transplant. *Medium hot.* Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



0140-Ausilio Thin Skin Italian

This Italian-style, thin-skin frying pepper offers excellent flavor when stewed, dried, stuffed, or fried. Donated to Seed Savers Exchange by Chad and Michele Ogle-Riccelli of Des Moines, Iowa. This pepper has been passed down for five generations and is at the heart of the Ausilio family's culinary traditions. 85-90 days from transplant. *Medium hot.* Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1213-Ancho Gigantea

This distinctively rich Mexican poblano sets the standard for sauces and stuffing; it is also excellent used fresh for chile rellenos. Can be harvested when green-black, heart-shaped fruits measure 4" long, or it can be allowed to ripen to red and be dried as an ancho chile. 90 days from transplant. *Medium hot.* ±3,400 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds | 1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (40 seeds) | \$6.50 | \$22.75



1041-Beaver Dam

Hungarian heirloom brought to Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, in 1912 by the Joe Hussli family. Florence Hussli recommends adding crisp, sliced rings to a cheese-and-bologna sandwich, or using for stuffed peppers. Fruits are mildly hot when seeded. 80 days from transplant. *Medium hot.*

Seed Packet | 250 seeds | 500 seeds.
\$4.25 (40 seeds) | \$7.88 | \$9.98

ROASTED 'AUSILIO THIN SKIN ITALIAN' PEPPER PESTO

By Chad and Michele Ogle-Riccelli, donors
of the 'Ausilio Thin Skin Italian' pepper

Michele says: "You're going to love this recipe—it's incredibly simple yet packed with rich, robust flavors! Our family enjoys it because not only is it easy to prepare but also most of the ingredients come straight from our garden. Our favorite part of making it is the amazing aroma that fills the kitchen as we roast the peppers in the oven. That smell always brings back cherished memories of this special pepper and the many meals we've shared."

INGREDIENTS

- 8 'Ausilio Thin Skin Italian' peppers (medium-size), roasted, peeled, and in pieces
- 2 ounces walnuts halves/pieces raw
- 2 large garlic cloves, peeled and chopped
- ¾ cup of freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano cheese
- 1 large handful of fresh basil
- ¼ handful of fresh parsley
- ½ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Salt and pepper to taste

DIRECTIONS

Preheat the oven to 375° F. Gently wipe the peppers clean with a damp cloth, then place them on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil. Lightly coat the peppers with olive oil. Once the oven is ready, roast the peppers for 12–15 minutes, depending on their size, until the skins are slightly blistered and beginning to blacken on one side. Turn the peppers over and roast for another 12–15 minutes to char the other side evenly.

Remove the peppers from the oven and allow them to cool for about 20 minutes. (The peppers can be particularly spicy, so consider wearing plastic gloves while handling them.) Once cooled, peel off the blistered skins with your fingers and remove the seeds. Use a paper towel to gently wipe the peppers clean—avoid rinsing them with water. Set the prepared peppers aside.

Next, add the chopped walnuts and garlic to a food processor or blender and pulse a few times until roughly chopped. Add the Parmigiano Reggiano cheese, along with the roughly chopped basil and parsley. Pulse again until the mixture is evenly combined with texture. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Pour in ¼ cup of olive oil and pulse a couple of times to incorporate. Then, add the roasted peppers and another ¼ cup of olive oil. Pulse again, just until the mixture is blended but still retains a bit of texture—avoid over-blending. To store, transfer the pesto to a jar and generously cover the surface with olive oil to help preserve it.

Spread the pesto over your favorite sliced bread, such as ciabatta or a baguette, and top with freshly grated Parmigiano Reggiano, chopped basil, and parsley. It also makes a delicious panini spread—pair it with garden tomatoes, fresh basil, and mozzarella. Try it as a pizza sauce, topped with fresh mozzarella, roasted Roma tomatoes, and basil for a burst of garden-fresh flavor. One of our favorite ways to enjoy it is tossed with pasta, Roma tomatoes, and sautéed shrimp, then finished with a generous sprinkle of Parmigiano Reggiano and fresh basil. It also makes a wonderful filling for homemade ravioli—definitely something to try for your next batch!





0233-Black Hungarian

Highly ornamental and useful in the kitchen, the 4"-long fiery fruits of this early-to-mature pepper resemble jalapeños, but are shiny black and eventually ripen to red. The prolific plants grow to 3' tall and produce green foliage highlighted by dark-purple veins alongside beautiful purple flowers. A good substitute for jalapeños. 70-80 days from transplant.

Medium hot. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.19



0320-Bulgarian Carrot

Eighteen-inch plants produce abundant crops of 3"-long fruits that ripen to yellow-orange, quite hot yet fruity. Crunchy flesh adds color and sizzle to chutneys and salsas. Excellent when roasted. 70-80 days from transplant. *Hot.*

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$8.66



0235-Cyklon

Red-hot Polish pepper. Well-flavored, tapered fruits are 5" long. Used extensively by the spice industry in Poland for drying due to its rather thin flesh. 80 days from transplant. *Hot.* Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



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1214–Fatalii

The hottest pepper we offer, from the Central African Republic. Habanero-type peppers with delicious citrus flavor and few seeds. Golden-orange 3"-long fruits are borne in abundance on sturdy 30" plants. A great choice for pots and can be overwintered inside. 90 days from transplant.

Sizzling hot.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.25



0971–Fish

The 3"-long, colorful, striped peppers of this variety are borne on 2'-tall plants with beautiful variegated foliage. Traditionally used in oyster and crab houses around Chesapeake Bay, this 19th-century African-American heirloom was offered by William Woys Weaver in the 1995 Seed Savers Exchange Yearbook. His grandfather received the seeds in the 1940s from Horace Pippin of West Chester, Pennsylvania. 80 days from transplant. *Medium hot.* Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$9.19



0237–Georgia Flame

An excellent pepper for salsa, this variety from the Republic of Georgia bears piquant fruits up to 8" long, with thick, crunchy flesh. Two-foot-tall plants produce copious amounts of peppers throughout the season. 90 days from transplant. *Hot.* Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$9.19



1445–Golden Nugget

This eye-catching variety was donated by an Exchange lister, Philip Hoffman, who received it from Martha Perry of Pontiac, Michigan. Compact plants grow to about 1.5' tall, producing many little spicy and fruity-flavored peppers that grow to 3/4" in length. Peppers start green, then turn to a very dark purple before lighting up and ripening to their signature golden orange at maturity. This variety is a popular ornamental choice for home gardeners, particularly in pots and small spaces. 80-90 days from transplant. *Medium hot.*

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)



0287–Grandma Kirksey

This stunning ornamental pepper makes a splash in both borders and containers. Bushy plants produce a dense canopy of dark-purple leaves and myriad small, conical peppers that ripen from purple to orange to dark red. The peppers measure about 3/4" long and stand erect on the plant; they are edible but very pungent and somewhat bitter. 'Grandma Kirksey' is named for Willie Jane (Pulley) Kirksey, who received the variety during the Great Depression and grew the peppers in her flower beds. 100 days to ripe fruit from transplant.

Hot. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0484–Habanero, Red

This Caribbean favorite, also known as Lucifer's Dream, is many times hotter than jalapeños. Three-foot-tall plants produce enormous yields of small, rippled peppers with a characteristic fruity flavor and aroma. 90-100 days from transplant.

Sizzling hot.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds) | \$10.25



0403–Hot Portugal

The heat lingers. Offered in 1935 by Joseph Harris & Company of Coldwater, New York, which proclaimed, “If you want a large hot pepper, try the Hot Portugal. The best hot pepper we know.” Sturdy, upright plants produce very heavy yields early in the growing season; the glossy, vivid-red elongated fruits grow 6” or longer. 65-75 days from transplant.

Medium hot. ±3,800 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

Conventional bulk seed available online.



1716 –Hungarian Yellow Wax Hot

This early-maturing, prolific pepper is both deer-resistant and heat- and drought-tolerant. Its 5-6”-long, banana-shaped, waxy peppers pack four times more heat than a jalapeño (5,000 to 15,000 on the Scoville heat scale) and can be enjoyed fried, stuffed, or pickled. Harvest peppers at the yellow, immature stage—or at the red, ripened stage for a sweeter, slightly spicier taste. This variety grows well in containers, garden plots, raised beds, and greenhouses. 58 to 85 days from transplant.

Medium-hot.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$8.66



1526–Jalapeño, Traveler Strain

Seed Savers Exchange member Larry Pierce of Cabool, Missouri, has a sense of humor. This variety was named Traveler because Larry carried the jalapeño with him when he moved to Oklahoma, Wyoming, and then Missouri. SSE is fortunate that the variety landed here—it’s one of our best sellers. Its sturdy plants are covered in cylindrical fruits that average 3” long. Fruits ripen from green to bright red. 70-90 days from transplant. *Hot.* ±4,250 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$11.81	\$33.08



1299–Joe’s Long Cayenne

Heavy yields of finger-width, thin-walled red peppers are great for fresh eating or drying and grow up to 12” long. Originally from Calabria, Italy, this variety circulated through the Italian-Canadian seed-saving community in Toronto before being sent to Joe Sestito in Troy, New York. It was introduced to Seed Savers Exchange in 1996 by longtime member Dr. Carolyn Male. 85 days from transplant. *Hot.* Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

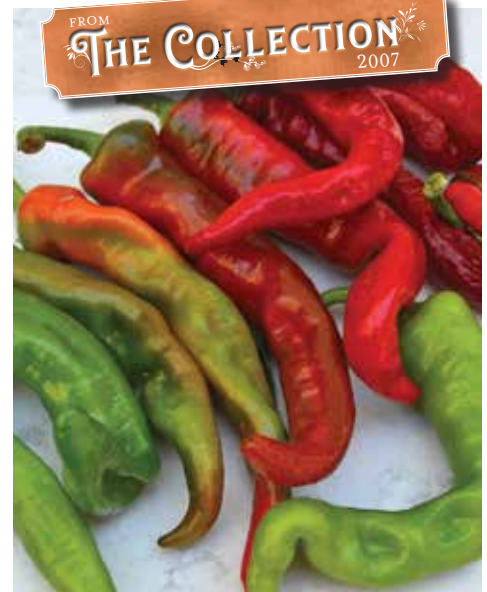
Conventional bulk seed available online.



1618–Martin’s Carrot

Donated to Seed Savers Exchange in 1996 by Dr. William Woys Weaver of Pennsylvania. Developed in the 19th century by Mennonite horticulturist Jacob B. Garber. Dr. Weaver acquired the variety directly from the Martin family of Pennsylvania in 1971. Plants grow 2-2½’ tall and bear carrot-shaped, 1½-3” long, deep red-orange fruit. Smoky, hot flavor. 70-90 days from transplant. *Hot.* Organic.

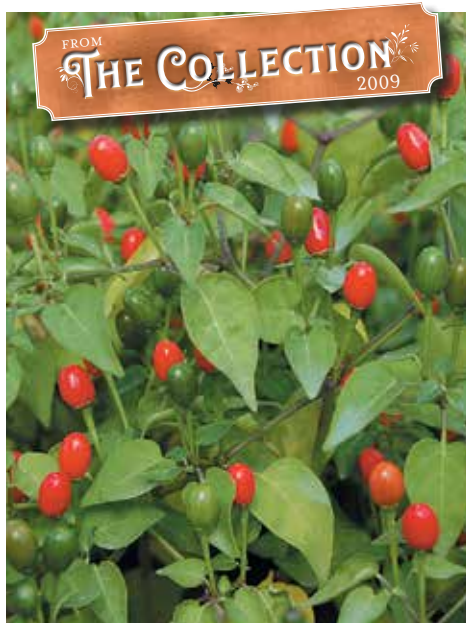
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1431–Maule’s Red Hot

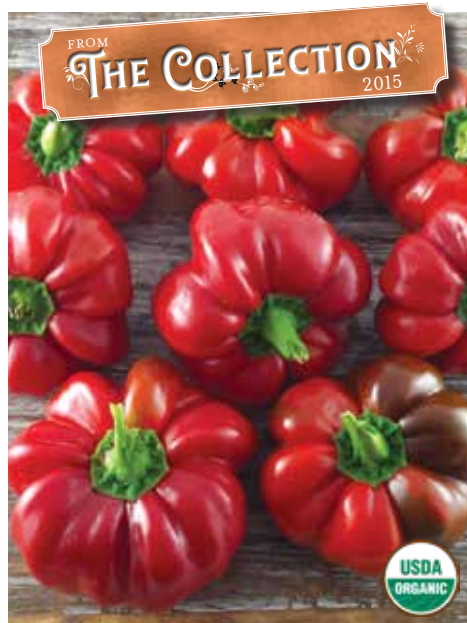
These peppers look red-hot in the garden and provide just as much sizzle in the kitchen. This nearly 10”-long pepper, introduced by the Wm. Henry Maule seed company of Philadelphia, is ideal for making hot sauce or dried red pepper flakes. A high-yielding and vivid-red cayenne-type pepper, this variety produces well even in northern areas. 80 days from transplant. *Hot.* ±4,200 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$8.66



1478—McMahon's Texas Bird

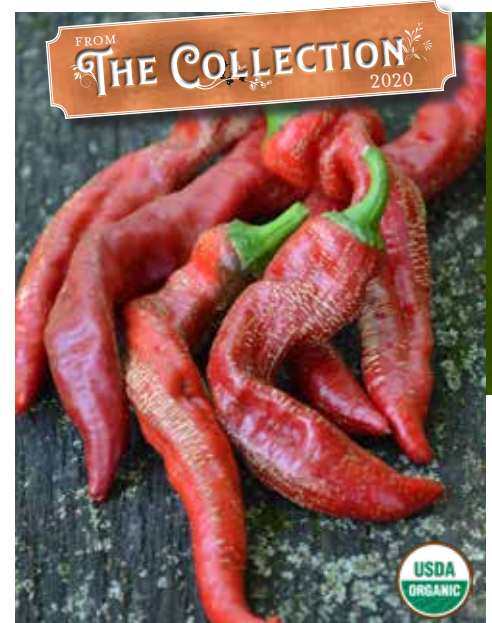
Tiny, lustrous-red "bird peppers" are borne on decorative 12" plants. A native to southwest Texas, this variety is ideal for containers, and plants can even be overwintered indoors. Samuel Brown of San Antonio, Texas, sent Thomas Jefferson seeds of this pepper in 1812 and 1813. Jefferson then shared it with Bernard McMahon, a Philadelphia nurseryman. 90 days from transplant. *Medium hot*. **Seed Packet \$4.25** (40 seeds)



0014—Ralph Thompson's Squash

Donated to Seed Savers Exchange by Hugh and Barbara Havercamp. Passed down from Barbara's father, Ralph Mead Thompson of Woburn, Massachusetts. Originally from Italian immigrants who came to Boston as indentured servants. Red fruit, saucer-shaped with strong ribbing. Highly productive. Sweet flavor with medium-high heat. 80-90 days from transplant. *Medium hot*. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) **\$9.19**



0228—Ram's Horn

The red, elongated fruits of this variety have a sweet flavor, an even burn, and a truly unique appearance—twisted and spiraled with wrinkled skin, they resemble a ram's horn. The pendant fruits measure 5-8" long and 1" wide, and weigh approximately an ounce, while the plants grow 1.5-2' tall and have sparsely branched, green leaves, making this variety ideal for small spaces. Highly productive when grown at Heritage Farm, 'Ram's Horn' matures mid-season. This variety is originally from Emily Eidson of South Carolina, whose family grew these heirloom peppers in her childhood (circa 1910). 75-85 days from transplant. *Hot*. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1467—Rooster Spur

Rare variety from Seed Savers Exchange member Virgil T. Ainsworth of Laurel, Mississippi. Grown in his family for more than 100 years. Two-inch-long, tapered, fire engine-red peppers borne erect on 2' plants. Traditionally used to make Rooster Pepper Sausage. Also excellent dried and ground for chili powder. Ideal for container growing. 95 days from transplant. *Hot*. Organic.

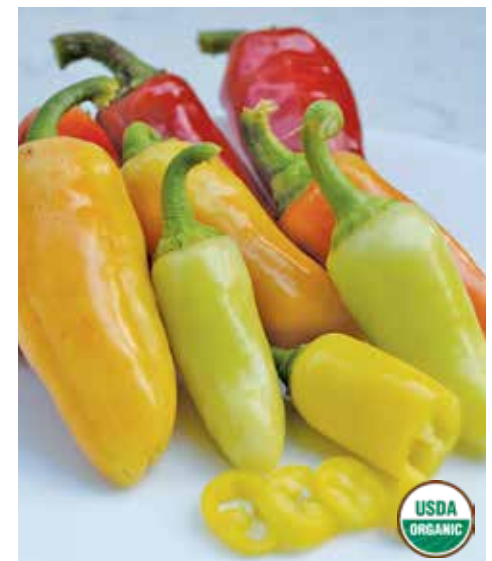
Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) **\$11.81**



1301—Thai Hot

These small, productive peppers pack a lot of heat. The 8"-tall plants make this variety ideal for container gardens, while averaging 200 peppers per plant! The ½" tabasco-type fruits ripen from green to a rich, deep red. If plants are picked clean of peppers early, a second crop will take on color just in time for holiday decoration. 85 days from transplant. *Hot*.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)



1398—Wenk's Yellow Hots

These 3"-long wax peppers have thick walls and ripen from yellow to bright orange before maturing to red. Grown by the late Eris Wenk—one of the last large truck farmers in Albuquerque's South Valley—it is a great variety for both canning and pickling. 80 days from transplant. *Medium hot*. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



SWEET PEPPER

1466–Bull Nose Bell

Likely introduced to North America in the 1700s. In 1812, Thomas Jefferson recorded Bull Nose peppers in his garden calendar at Monticello. Crisp fruits ripen from green to red with an excellent flavor. Productive, sturdy plants. 55-80 days from transplant. *Sweet.* ±3,600 seeds/oz.

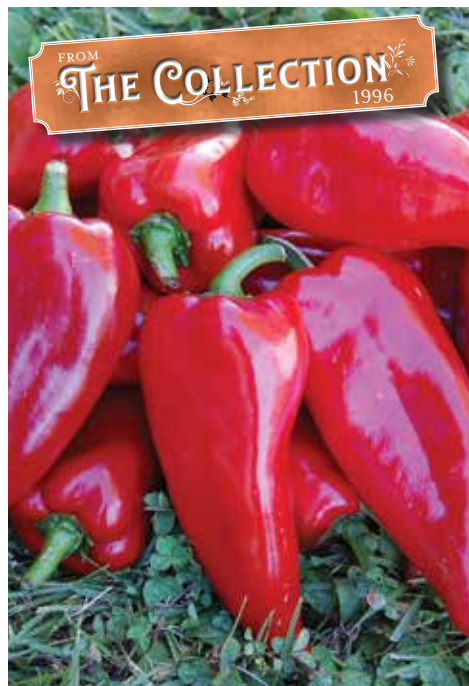
<i>Seed Packet</i>	250 seeds	1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$8.66	\$33.23



0647–Buran

Sweet and productive Polish pepper. Two-foot-tall plants produce 4"-long bell fruits with three lobes. Sweet even when green, sure to be a favorite. Does well in dry areas. 90 days from transplant. *Sweet.*

<i>Seed Packet</i>	250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$8.66



0001–Chervena Chushka

Also called Chervena Chujski. Bulgarian pepper traditionally used for roasting; also delicious when eaten fresh. Flesh is sugary sweet. Robust plants produce large, tapered fruits measuring 2" wide by 6" long. Fruits ripen from green to brown to vivid red. 85 days from transplant. *Sweet.*

<i>Seed Packet</i>	250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$8.66



1342–Chocolate Beauty

When these bell peppers ripen to chocolate brown, they have a deep, sweet flavor, but they taste like a regular green pepper while still shiny green. This very productive variety is great for home and market gardeners alike. 70-75 days from transplant.

Sweet.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$7.88



0236–Fehér Ozon Paprika

Originated in Hungary. All-around excellent paprika pepper for quality and performance. Extremely productive plants produce 3" by 4-5"-long fruits that have exceptionally sweet flesh, up to 12 fruits per plant. 80-85 days from transplant. *Sweet.* Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (25 seeds)

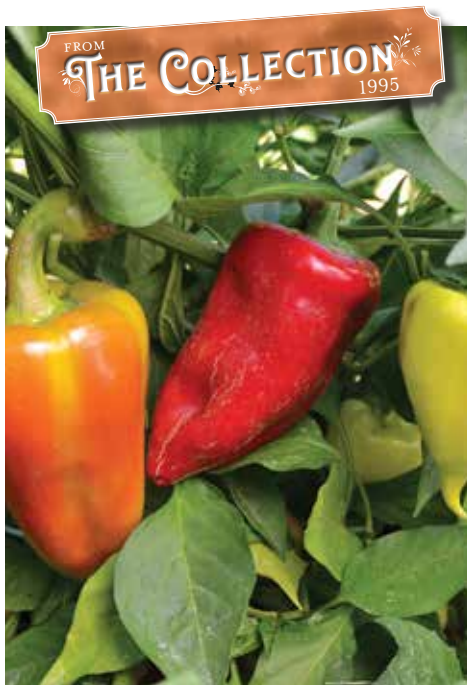


0650–Golden Treasure

These peppers are so beautiful that we have even included them in flower arrangements. This Italian variety bears 9"-long fruits that ripen from green to shiny yellow and are excellent for frying, roasting, and fresh eating. Sweet, medium-thick flesh and tender skin. 80 days from transplant.

Sweet.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds) \$9.19



0651–Healthy

Sweet, 4"-long conical fruits ripen from yellow-green to orange then red. Early-maturing 30" plants are resistant to disease and rotting and will ripen even during cloudy summers. Developed at the Institute of Vegetable Breeding and Seed Production on the western edge of Moscow. 70 days from transplant.

Sweet.
Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds) \$7.88



1707–Hungarian Yellow Wax Sweet

This productive pepper delivers a deliciously sweet, yet slightly hot, flavor. Plants grow 18-30" high, making them ideal for almost any garden space, from small raised beds to full plots. Banana-shaped, 6"-long peppers have waxy flesh ideal for pickling, stuffing, grilling, and adding to salads and sandwiches. While these peppers are most often harvested when they are yellow, they are sweetest when allowed to mature fully to red. 70 days from transplant.

Sweet.
Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (40 seeds) \$8.66



0314–Italia

This corno di toro ("horn of the bull") type of sweet pepper earned high marks from Seed Savers Exchange staff at a 2014 tasting at our Heritage Farm headquarters. Curved, tapered fruit mature from green to red, have thin walls, and taste very sweet (not hot). Erect plants grow 14-28" tall and have sparse branching, green leaves and stems with light-purple nodes, and white flowers. Mature fruit reach 5-7" long and 1.5-3" wide. Introduced in 1987 by Johnny's Selected Seeds of Albion, Maine. 70-80 days from transplant.

Sweet. Organic.
Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$9.19



0239–Jimmy Nardello's

Dependable and delicious, these fire engine-red peppers were given to Seed Savers Exchange by Jimmy Nardello, whose mother brought the seeds to the United States when she emigrated with her husband, Guiseppe, from the Basilicata region of Italy in 1887. One of the best peppers for frying, with a mild, spicy flavor. Productive plants are loaded with glossy-red 10"-long peppers. Plants may have to be staked. A SSE staff favorite. 80-90 days from transplant.

Sweet. ±4,200 seeds/oz.
Seed Packet 250 seeds 1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (40 seeds) \$8.66 \$33.08



1343–King of the North

The best red bell pepper we know for northern gardens, where the seasons are cool and short. Blocky, uniform fruits are excellent for stuffing or fresh eating. Great sweet flavor. Our stock is from Fedco Seeds in Maine. 70 days from transplant.

Sweet. Organic.
Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

Conventional bulk seed available online.

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ITALIAN
SWEET
PEPPER

See page 9 for details.

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0044–Marconi Red

This prolific Italian variety is prized for its gigantic, sweet, red fruits. Excellent for eating fresh or fried, the peppers grow 12" in length. 70-90 days from transplant. *Sweet*. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (25 seeds)

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0402–Miniature Chocolate Bell

This sweet miniature bell pepper has excellent fresh flavor. Short, stocky plants produce a multitude of 2"-long miniature bell peppers, which make a tasty addition to salads. A sport of full-sized Chocolate peppers, this variety made its first appearance in the garden of Seed Savers Exchange member Lucina Cress during the 1980s. She saved seeds from the smallest fruits in her Ohio garden, and a variety was born. 90 days from transplant. *Sweet*. ±4,600 seeds/oz. Organic.

0842–Miniature Red Bell

These bite-sized, 2"-long, trilobed peppers—borne profusely on short, stocky plants—are ideal for stuffing or canning. A friend passed along the yellow and red versions of this pepper to Seed Savers Exchange member Lucina Cress of Ohio, who stuffed the peppers with cabbage, and canned them to sell at her church bazaar. Not into preserving? They also make a delightful addition to salads. 90 days from transplant. *Sweet*. ±4,400 seeds/oz. Organic.

0873–Miniature Yellow Bell

Short, stocky plants covered with lovely 2"-long miniature bell peppers with an excellent fresh flavor. A friend gave the yellow and red versions to Seed Savers Exchange member Lucina Cress of Ohio. She stuffed the peppers with cabbage and pickled and canned them to sell at her church bazaar. Great for salads. 90 days from transplant. *Sweet*. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds 1/2 oz.
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\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$9.19



0315–Nadapeno

Do you love the flavor and appearance of jalapeños but can't take their heat? Then Nadapeno is for you! Attractive fruits grow 3" long and ripen from green to red. Bred by A. P. Whaley Seed Company, these sturdy plants produce heavy yields and require no gloves for processing! 55 days from transplant. *Sweet*.

1043–Napoleon Sweet

No heat here. These 8" elongated bell peppers are as mild as apples and lend themselves well to stuffing. Fruits stand upright on 2' plants and ripen from green to red; they are best used while green or when just turning red. This prolific, large pepper bears its fruit early and continues to produce until frost. 70-90 days from transplant. *Sweet*. Organic.

1044–Orange Bell

The best-tasting orange bell pepper we have grown. Given to Seed Savers Exchange by member Alex Heklar in 1989. Blocky, 4" bell peppers have thick walls and excellent flavor. Heavy yielding. Can also be eaten green. 90 days from transplant. *Sweet*. ±3,900 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$8.25

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (25 seeds)

Seed Packet 250 seeds 1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (40 seeds) \$8.66 \$33.08



1300–Purple Beauty

This absolutely stunning purple bell pepper has a tender, crisp texture and low-key, sweet flavor. The large, four-lobed, thick-walled fruits remain purple for some time before ripening to a radiant purple-red and are borne on sturdy, compact plants. 70-75 days from transplant. *Sweet.*

±4,300 seeds/oz.

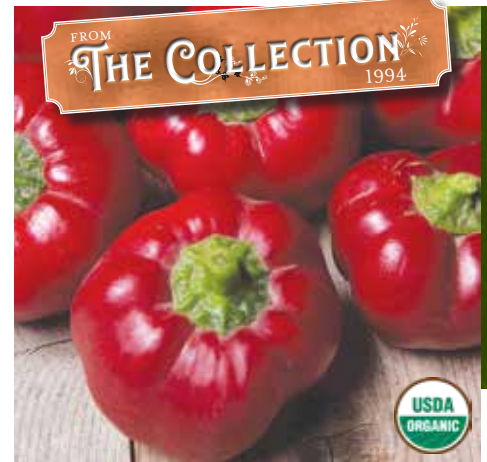
Seed Packet	250 seeds	1/2 oz.
\$4.25 (40 seeds)	\$9.19	\$33.08



0406–Quadrato Asti Giallo

Large, blocky bell pepper from Italy. Green peppers ripen very slowly to golden-yellow and have thick, crisp flesh with a delicious, sweet-spicy flavor when either green or yellow. 70-80 days from transplant. *Sweet.* Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0045–Sheepnose Pimento

An Ohio heirloom from the family of Seed Savers Exchange member Nick and Alice Rini dating back to at least 1940. Tomato-type peppers are exceedingly flavorful with sweet, juicy flesh. Very meaty, good for canning. Keeps for an extended period when refrigerated. 70-80 days from transplant. *Sweet.* Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.19



< 0286–Shishito

Compact, bushy plants produce an abundance of 3.5-4" wrinkled fruits over an extended period. When eaten in the green stage, as is traditional in Japan, peppers are incredibly crunchy with just a hint of heat. When red, the fruits are sweet and slightly hotter but not as crunchy. Perfect for frying, this Japanese heirloom's fruits are usually mild, but an occasional pepper (about one in 10) is hot. 80 days from transplant. *Sweet with an occasional hot pepper.* Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.19



1216–Sweet Chocolate

Like a chocolate truffle with a surprising center, this pepper unexpectedly reveals a brick-red interior when sliced. Also known as Choco, this early bell pepper was bred by Elwyn Meader and later introduced by the University of New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station in 1965. 60-85 days from transplant. *Sweet.* Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1178–Tolli's Sweet Italian

One of our all-around favorites for fresh eating, frying, and canning. This variety was introduced to us in 1979 by Seed Savers Exchange member Mike Cannon of New York. This sweet Italian variety, given to Mike by Phil Tolli, dependably bears 5"-long scarlet-red peppers. 75-85 days from transplant. *Sweet.* Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.19



1432–Wisconsin Lakes

Developed in the 1950s at the University of Wisconsin at Madison by Professor O. B. Combs, this variety is a great choice for an early-maturing bell pepper. Reliable yields of thick-walled, 4-6-ounce fruits ripen from green to red. 75-85 days from transplant. *Sweet.* Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	500 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$9.19	\$12.50

RADISH



Early Scarlet Globe

Philadelphia White Box

Holmes' Royal Red

Cincinnati Market

0419–Early Scarlet Globe

The round, bright-red, 1" globes of this iconic variety are perhaps the most commonly seen radishes in home or market gardens. The dependable variety can be planted in the spring or fall and is both easy to grow and quick to mature. 20-28 days. $\pm 3,000$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1 oz. | 4 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$6.56 | \$17.59

1302–Philadelphia White Box

This spicy radish is a dependable variety for open cultivation and can be sown in early spring or early fall. Listings for the variety date back to 1890, when it was offered by the oldest seed house in the United States, D. Landreth and Sons, established in 1784. 30 days. $\pm 2,900$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$8.40

1513–Cincinnati Market

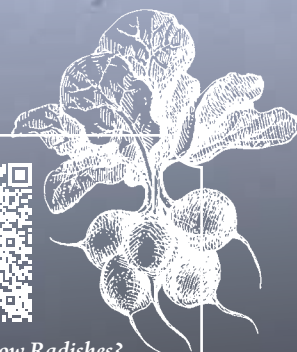
Historic variety, also known as Long Scarlet, produces deep-red, 6"-long tapered radishes that have a tender, crisp, and mild flavor. Listed in the D. Landreth and Sons catalog in 1907, this variety is also recommended for market gardeners as its medium-sized top foliage is well suited to bunching. 25-30 days. $\pm 2,500$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1 oz. | 4 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$6.56 | \$17.59

0026–Holmes' Royal Red

An early-maturing radish that grows round, bright-red roots with white flesh, measuring just over 1" in diameter. When grown in good soil, the variety produces roots that are highly uniform in shape. The roots are very crisp with excellent texture and a juicy, mild flavor. Early maturity, 25-30 days. Organic. $\pm 3,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



How to Grow Radishes?

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1601-China Rose

Dark-pink 5" roots fade to pale-pink at the tips. Very hardy fall/winter radish; also grows well in the spring. Pure-white flesh is firm and relatively mild. 50-60 days. $\pm 3,100$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$6.56



1310-Plum Purple

Released by the Alf Christianson Seed Company, 1985. Unique deep-purple, round roots. Firm, white flesh is sweet and mild all season long and never pithy. Hardy and adaptable. Exceptional variety for the novelty market and also for the home gardener. 25-30 days. $\pm 2,400$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$8.40



0329-Spanish Black Round

Europeans have savored this easy-to-grow winter variety, also known as Noir Gros Rond d'Hiver, since the 1500s! Its large, 3"-4" globes boast stunning black skin and crisp, pungent, spicy white flesh—and will also keep all winter in good conditions. Grown in the United States since the 1800s, this radish adds spiciness to raw or cooked dishes; spiciness declines when cooked. 60-70 days. $\pm 2,800$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$7.35



0420-French Breakfast

Also known as Radis Demi-long Rose a Bout Blanc, these very showy, rose-scarlet radishes are oblong and blunt at the white tip. They have white, crisp flesh with a mildly pungent flavor and a bit of a bite for an early radish. Sow in the spring or fall and pick when small. Of French origin. Listed by J.M. Thorburn & Company of New York in 1870. 20-30 days. $\pm 3,000$ seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1 oz. | 4 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$8.40 | \$23.63



0654-Rat-Tailed

Native to South Asia. Grown for the crisp, pungent, edible seedpods (up to 6" long) and not for the roots. Pods should be gathered before fully mature and eaten raw, pickled, or chopped in salads. 50 days. $\pm 1,800$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds) | \$21.26



0363-Tokinashi All Season

As its name suggests, this popular daikon-type radish can be sown year-round in milder climates. Its flavorful, spicy, crisp flesh tastes great when tossed into salads or soups, pickled, or eaten fresh. Very slow to bolt, this variety produces a white root that reaches 10-14" in length and 2" in diameter, tapering uniformly to a sharp tip. 50-60 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



0151-Pink Lady Slipper

One of the mildest radishes, with a hint of sweetness, this variety has oblong roots that are soft, rosy-pink with bright-white flesh. Pink Lady Slipper stores well and stays crisp for weeks after harvest, even late in the season. 25-30 days. $\pm 2,800$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$8.40



0177-Rat Tailed (Purple)

The edible pods of this variety add zest (and color!) to stir fries and salads and can also be eaten raw or pickled. Plants produce striking, long, moderately pungent purple pods that are best harvested when less than 6" long but remain tender even when larger. Plants do not form roots, and pods have some variation in pod color, with green or purple-green sometimes manifesting. 45 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



1603-Watermelon

These round, 2-4" white radishes have a stunning white-and-pink interior and are also known as Roseheart and Chinese Red Meat. The flesh of this winter radish is surprisingly sweet, crisp, and refreshing and can also be pickled. Warm days, cool nights, fertile soil, and consistent moisture will result in a more colorful interior. 50-60 days. $\pm 2,300$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 1 oz.
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$8.40

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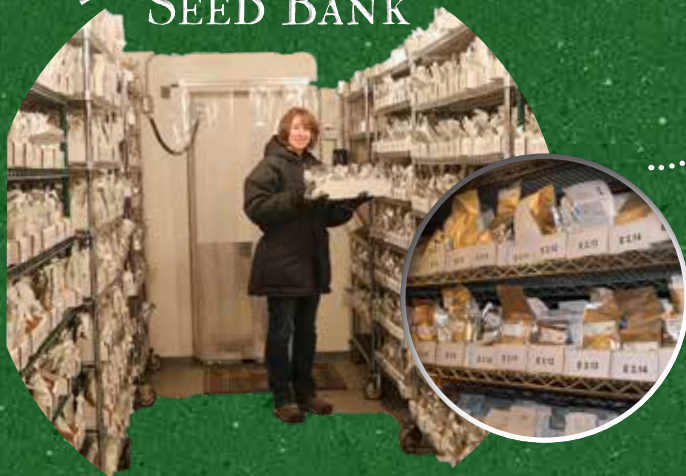
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Each seed carries a stewardship story—its cultural heritage and the gardeners who kept it alive.

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COMMITTEE REVIEW



The Collection to Catalog (C2C) team reviews varieties for uniqueness, taste, history, and potential.

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SPINACH

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0655–America

(*Spinacia oleracea*) This high-quality, heat- and drought-tolerant spinach is well-suited for spring sowing in long-day areas. Growing 8" tall with thick, deep-green, savoyed leaves, the acclaimed variety is slow to bolt. A 1952 All-America Selections winner, it was developed by the Dutch seedhouse Sluis & Groot. It is a long-standing, compact Bloomsdale type and can be frozen, canned, or used fresh. 43-55 days. ±2,300 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1 oz.	4 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$7.61	\$17.59

0656–Bloomsdale

(*Spinacia oleracea*) Producing vigorous upright plants with dark-green, glossy, savoyed leaves, this variety is very tender, with an excellent flavor. Plants grow to 10" with 2-3"-long leaves. A quick-growing variety that produces heavy yields, Bloomsdale is ideal for late spring or summer plantings. It is also slow to bolt. Developed in 1874 by D. Landreth and Sons seed company of Philadelphia. 39-60 days. ±2,200 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet	1 oz.	4 oz.
\$4.25 (200 seeds)	\$10.24	\$24.15

1668–Green Malabar

(*Basella rubra*) Big, thick, glossy dark-green leaves have a slightly peppery, slightly citrusy flavor that makes them a great substitute for true spinach when the summer heat hits. Malabar spinach works well in any recipe that calls for true spinach—including in green salads or stir-fries—but, because of its slightly gelatinous texture, is most frequently used to thicken soups and stews. 'Green Malabar' also makes a mark as an ornamental, producing lush foliage on vines that can grow up to 10' long. 50-60 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)

0657–New Zealand

(*Tetragonia expansa*) Not a true spinach, this tender perennial—commonly grown as an annual—tastes like spinach but is slow to bolt, even in hot weather. The strong-spreading plants branch freely, and their fleshy leaves are great for fresh summer greens. This historic variety is a good source of vitamin C; it was described in Queen Charlotte Sound, New Zealand, by British botanist Sir Joseph Banks, who sailed with Captain Cook's first voyage to the South Pacific (1768-71). Seeds are slow to germinate. 50-70 days. ±440 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1 oz.	4 oz.
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$7.61	\$18.74



Bloomsdale



New Zealand

1495–Nobel

(*Spinacia oleracea*) A 1933 All-America Selections winner originally introduced in 1926 by Zwaan and Van der Molen of the Netherlands. Slow-to-bolt variety with large leaves that are tender and tasty. Good choice for canning or freezing. 50-55 days.

±2,500 seeds/oz.
Seed Packet 1 oz.
\$4.25 (250 seeds) \$7.61

0182–Norfolk

(*Spinacia oleracea*) Prized for its excellent taste, this historic variety has traveled from gardener to gardener. Seed Savers Exchange acquired it from the Abundant Life Seed Foundation in the 1980s; the foundation obtained its seed stock in the 1970s from grower and Seed Savers Exchange member Peter Ruppel. Believed to be the same variety sold by Peter Henderson as early as 1878, it grows semi-upright plants that are 10" tall and 2" wide and bear dark-green, savoyed leaves that are heart-shaped with long petioles. The variety resists bolting when sown in the spring but may grow larger when planted in the fall. Round seed. 50-70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (200 seeds)

1411–Red Malabar

(*Basella rubra*) This tropical, heat-loving vine from India is not a true spinach, but Red Malabar is similar in flavor and usage to common spinach. This free-branching climber with red-veined leaves and stems will regrow rapidly if sprouts are cut to eat as greens. Pinch tips to encourage branching. Stems can be cut and rooted. 50-70 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)

1217–Strawberry

(*Chenopodium capitatum*) Known as strawberry spinach or strawberry blite, these showy, compact 18" plants are grown for their nutritious, spinach-like, triangular, toothed leaves and tender shoots that can be steamed or used in salads. Its shiny-red, mulberry-like fruits are also edible and can be added to salads or used to make dyes. Self-sowing annual, 90 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	5,000 seeds
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$9.19



Green Malabar



Nobel



Norfolk



Red Malabar



Strawberry

SUMMER SQUASH



1303-Black Beauty Zucchini

(*C. pepo*) Expect a bountiful harvest from these compact, everbearing bush plants, loaded with glossy, green-black fruits with firm and slightly white flesh. Best eaten when under 8" long. Excellent variety for freezing. A 1957 All-America Selections winner developed by John Sarchuk at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. 45-65 days. Organic.

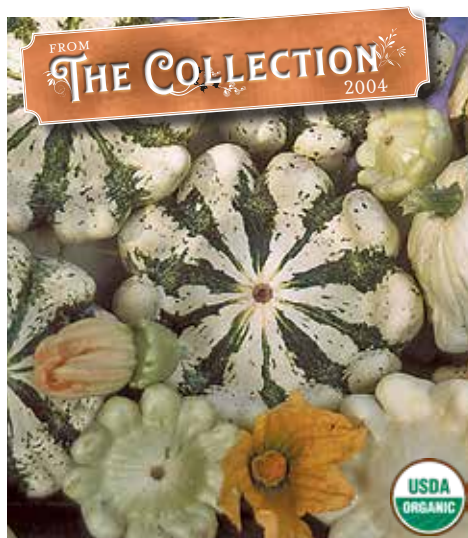
Seed Packet	250 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds)	\$8.93	\$30.19



1345-Golden Zucchini

(*C. pepo*) An exceptionally easy plant to grow, this variety will repay the gardener many times over with a harvest of vivid-yellow fruits that have a slightly sweet, mild flavor. The plant, a bush-type squash, grows to 3-4' tall and is well-suited to smaller gardens. Introduced in 1973 by W. Atlee Burpee of Philadelphia, bred from genetic material supplied by Dr. Oved Shiffress. 50-55 days. Organic.

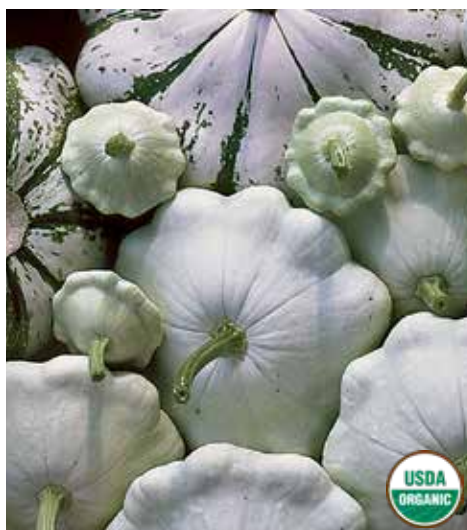
Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds)	\$8.93



1221-Patisson Panaché, Jaune et Verte

(*C. pepo*) Also known as Variegated Scallop, Yellow and Green. Described in Vilmorin's *Description de Plantes Potageres* (1856). Sent to Seed Savers Exchange by French member Bruno Defay. Creamy-white scallop squash with green stripes, borne on bush plants with high yields. Good eating qualities when young, rock-hard ornamental when fully mature. 55-70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds)	\$8.93



1222-Patisson Panaché, Verte et Blanc

(*C. pepo*) Also known as Variegated Scallop, Green and White. Described in Vilmorin's *Description de Plantes Potageres* (1856). Excellent eaten young when fruits are seafoam green; dark-green stripes appear as they continue to mature. Keep picked clean for best yields. 60-70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds)	\$8.93



0412-Summer Crookneck

(*C. pepo*) This historic squash variety is listed in some of the country's first seed catalogs, which date from the early 1800s. Bush plants produce copious amounts of yellow summer squash with warty rinds that are best harvested and eaten young. At maturity, the fruits are very ornamental. 55-60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds)	\$8.93	\$30.45

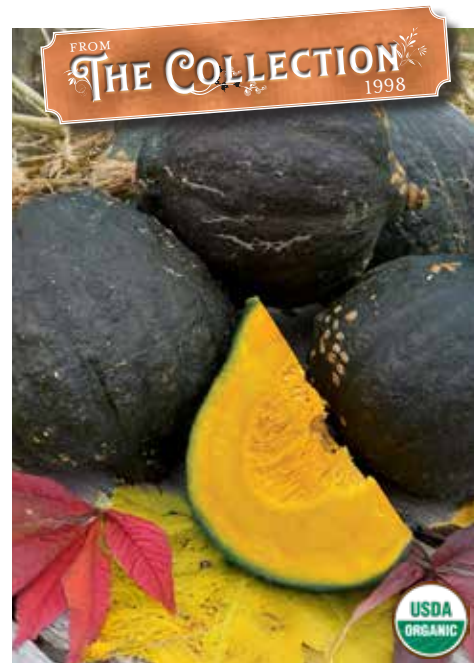
WINTER SQUASH



0240—Amish Pie

(*C. maxima*) Introduced to Seed Savers Exchange in 1982 by James Robinson, who is said to have acquired it from an Amish gardener in Maryland. One of the best processing pumpkins we have ever grown at our Heritage Farm headquarters in northeast Iowa. Pale-orange flesh measures up to 5" thick, and the largest fruits weigh 60-80 pounds. Firm, moist flesh is excellent for making pies and for freezing. 90-105 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0241—Anna Swartz Hubbard

(*C. maxima*) Given to Seed Savers Exchange by Anna Swartz of Pennsylvania, who originally received it 40 years earlier in the 1950s. Introduced commercially by SSE in 1999. Anna loved this variety because of its extremely hard shell and excellent storage ability. High-quality flesh is the color of a sweet potato with similar flavor. Fruits weigh 5-8 pounds. 90-100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds) \$8.93



1657—Big Max Pumpkin

(*C. maxima*) These huge, easy-to-grow pumpkins can tip the scales at well over 100 pounds while retaining a uniform, round shape ideal for carving spectacular jack-o'-lanterns. Very thick, yellow-orange flesh makes delicious pumpkin pies and purée, unlike most other varieties of large pumpkins that are less suited for culinary use. And, yes, there's plenty of it for canning or freezing, too! 110 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1433—Boston Marrow

(*C. maxima*) Also known as Autumnal Marrow. Once the standard early squash, available in the United States since at least the 1830s. Excellent table quality: flesh is thick, flaky, and free from fiber. Striking red-orange skin, average fruits weigh 10-20 pounds. 90-110 days.

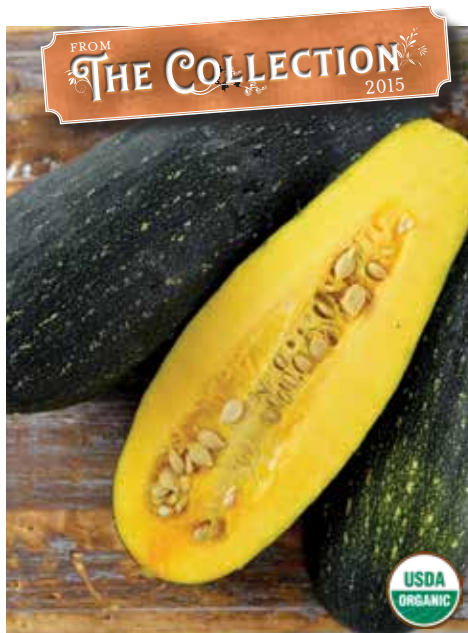
Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$12.08



1344—Burgess Buttercup

(*C. maxima*) Introduced in 1952 by Burgess Seed & Plant Company. This is a bush version of the original Buttercup variety introduced in 1931. Flattened dark-green turbans have a distinctive button on the blossom end. Typical fruits weigh 3-5 pounds. Super-sweet, brilliant-orange flesh with very fine eating qualities. Rind is thin but very hard, medium-length keeper. 85-100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds) \$12.08



0028–Dostal Cucumber

(*C. pepo*) This heirloom squash variety can be eaten as a summer squash when young and creamy-white and green, or it can be used as a winter squash when it matures to dark green and has taken on a sweet, buttery flavor. Dostal Cucumber squash was donated to Seed Savers Exchange by Arthur Dostal, whose parents grew it in Tama County, Iowa, after being given its seed by family friends. 60 days for summer squash, 90 days for winter squash. Organic.

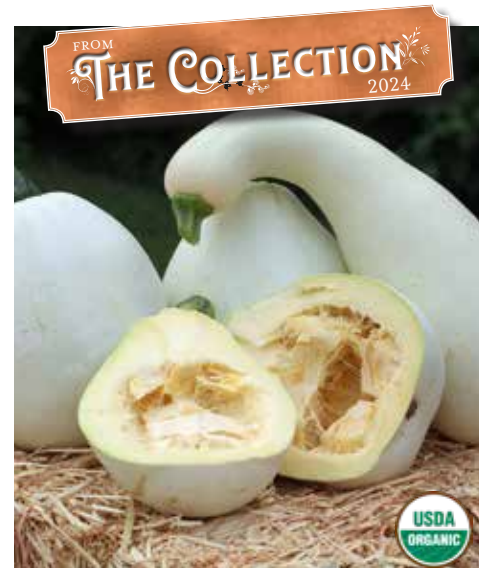
Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds) | \$12.08



0876–Fordhook Acorn

(*C. pepo*) Also called Early Fordhook. Introduced in 1890 by W. Atlee Burpee of Philadelphia. Belonged to the Fordhook Group of squashes, which includes Delicata, Perfect Gem, and Table Queen. Vining plants produce 1½-pound acorn squashes that are grainy but not coarse and mildly sweet. Good shelf life. Once thought to be extinct. 85 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds) | \$8.93



0445–Fortna White Pumpkin

(*C. argyrosperma*) Pear-shaped squash have pale-orange flesh with a mild, slightly sweet flavor ideal for making pumpkin pies and other sweet and savory dishes. This productive variety has variably sized necks and cream-colored skin with light-green stripes; pumpkins weigh 5-8 pounds at maturity. Seed Savers Exchange received this variety from the Landis Valley Village and Farm Museum. It was grown with care for nearly 50 years by the late Wayne Fortna of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, who ensured there would always be a white pumpkin pie for Thanksgiving. 90-100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (20 seeds)



0973–Galeux d'Eysines

(*C. maxima*) Also called Galeuse d'Eysines or Courge Brodée Galeuse. A French historic variety squash from the Bordeaux region; noted in Vilmorin's *Les Plantes Potageres* (1883). Seed carried by La Ferme de Ste. Marthe and collected by Seed Savers Exchange member Amy Goldman at the 1996 Tranzault Pumpkin Festival. Attains weight of 10-20 pounds. Best used for beautiful table centerpieces or eaten in stews and soups. Harvest squashes when slightly immature, as they tend to crack. 90 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0195–Gill's Golden Pippin

(*C. pepo*) This flavorful acorn squash may be among the first squash ready for your table each fall. The fruits of this historic variety produce flesh that is pale-orange and moderately sweet in flavor. Its vining plants are quite productive and yield relatively early-maturing fruits that are a bit variable in shape, measure 4-5" long and 3½-4" wide, and weigh 1-1½ pounds. Gill Brothers introduced the variety in 1952. 100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (20 seeds)



0410–Golden Hubbard

(*C. maxima*) Also known as Golden Warty Hubbard and Red Hubbard. Introduced by D. M. Ferry in 1898 but attributed to J.J. Harrison of Storrs & Harrison Co. of Painesville, Ohio. Starchy, nutty, fine-grained flesh—good for baking and roasting. Fruits are 8-12 pounds and store well. An all-time American favorite. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$12.08



1219-Guatemalan Blue Banana

(*C. maxima*) Belonging to the banana group of squashes, this variety is noted for its fine table quality. This selection is dark blue with light stripes and thick, firm, golden-yellow flesh. Its fruits grow up to 20" in length and average five pounds. Can be kept in the refrigerator after the initial cutting for continued slicing of small rings that can be either baked or roasted. 90-95 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (20 seeds)



0256-Honey Boat Delicata

(*C. pepo*) This gold-orange, green-striped delicata squash variety has an irresistibly sweet, nutty flavor, and stores well. Like all delicata squash, it can be prepared straight from harvest without curing. Vines reach up to 6', while the fruits measure 6"-8" in length and 3" in diameter and weigh up to a pound. Bred by Dr. James Baggett at Oregon State University, Honey Boat was introduced in 1990 and has proved popular among squash lovers in the years since. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 250 seeds \$9.98



1708-Howden Pumpkin

(*C. pepo*) This winter squash is the industry standard for productive and reliable jack-o'-lantern pumpkin harvests. Deeply ridged, round, and symmetrical fruits weigh from 15-25 pounds when mature and have a thick, hard, rich-orange shell perfect for carving. Primarily a decorative pumpkin, this variety produces flesh that, when baked, can also be used for pies and soups. Howden Pumpkin was developed in the Berkshire Mountains by John Howden in the mid-1970s; it resists black rot and stores well. 115 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1658-Jarrahdale

(*C. maxima*) Cook it. Carve it. Keep it. Could this be the perfect squash? Its stunning, silvery bluish-gray color and ribbed appearance stand out in the garden and in ornamental displays. Known for its sweet taste, Jarrahdale also makes a statement in pies, soups, and stews. Squashes weigh 10-12 pounds and keep for more than 12 months, ensuring a year-round supply that can be carved, baked, or cooked like any other stringless variety. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1050-Long Island Cheese

(*C. moschata*) This East Coast historic variety—long remembered as a great pie squash by people in New York and New Jersey—was mentioned as early as 1806 by Bernard McMahon of Philadelphia. Named for its resemblance to a wheel of cheese, the flattened, ribbed, buff-colored pumpkins with sweet, deep-orange flesh average 6-12 pounds. This variety is also a good keeper. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 250 seeds \$12.08



1308-Marina di Chioggia

(*C. maxima*) Beautiful Italian winter squash named for the fishing port near Venice. Large grey-green bumpy turbans average 10-12 pounds. Sweet, dry flesh, excellent in soups and pastas. Good keeper, flavor improves with storage. Consistently a heavy producer. 95-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1309-Musquee de Provence

(*C. moschata*) These gorgeous squashes—tipping the scales at up to 20 pounds—look like wheels of cheese and ripen from green to burnt sienna. Deep-orange flesh is dense and of superb table quality with a very long shelf life. This historic cheese pumpkin, also called Potiron Bronze de Montlhéry, hails from the South of France and was available in the United States as early as 1895 from Vaughan's Seed Store in Chicago. Intolerant of cold. 110 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1359-Pennsylvania Dutch Crookneck

(*C. moschata*) Gorgeous and enormous—fruits weigh 10-20 pounds. Very easy to prepare since the seeds are all contained neatly in the bottom bulb of the fruit. Simply cut the long, curved neck into rings and bake. Sweet, dark-orange flesh, excellent for pies or soups. Good keeper. 100-110 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1352–Potimarron

(*C. maxima*) This small winter squash from France—pear-shaped, with a chestnut-like flavor—offers superb table quality in a manageable, 3-4 pound size. The name is derived from the French *potiron* (pumpkin) and *marron* (chestnut), but the variety is also known as Cource Châtaigne. 85-95 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds) | \$12.08



0411–Rouge Vif d'Etampes

(*C. maxima*) Also known as Bright Red Etampes or Cinderella, this beautiful French pumpkin was introduced in the United States by W. Atlee Burpee in 1883 and documented by Vilmorin the same year. Very flattened, red-orange fruit has wide ribs, weighs up to 20 pounds, and is favored by French chefs for rich soup stock. 95 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0317–Spaghetti

(*C. pepo*) This historic variety originated in Japan and was introduced to the United States by the mid-1930s by seedsmen such as Henry A. Dreer of Philadelphia. Plants bear cream-colored, cylindrical-shaped fruits filled with spaghetti-like strands of delicately flavored flesh. 50-55 days.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$12.08



0877–Queensland Blue

(*C. maxima*) An “Australian Blue” squash imported into the United States in 1932 from Arthur Yates and Company of Sydney. Dark blue-green ribbed rind with flesh that is meaty, sugary, brilliant orange, and abundant. Striking gray foliage. Late to mature, long shelf life. 110-120 days.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$12.08



0660–Sibley

(*C. maxima*) Also called Pike's Peak. Introduced by Hiram Sibley & Company of Rochester, New York, in 1888. Superb banana squash with thick, sweet flesh. James J. H. Gregory found it simply “magnificent.” Winner of the Seed Savers Exchange staff taste test in 2014. Hard-rinded, inversely pear-shaped, excellent keeper. 110 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1528–Silver Bell

(*C. maxima*) A selection from Blue Banana bred and introduced by Ferry-Morse Seed Company in 1956. Small bell-shaped squash average 4 pounds. Silvery gray-blue shell turns pink in storage. Delicious, deep-orange, dry, sweet flesh. Good keeper. 100-105 days.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$8.93



0244–Table Queen

(*C. pepo*) This variety set the standard for acorn squash and started the trend for small, individual fall squashes. The petite (1-pound), furrowed, soft-shelled, high-quality fruits offer sweet-orange flesh and are excellent for baking. The Iowa Seed Company of Des Moines, Iowa, introduced the historic variety, also known as Des Moines or Danish, in 1913. 80-90 days.

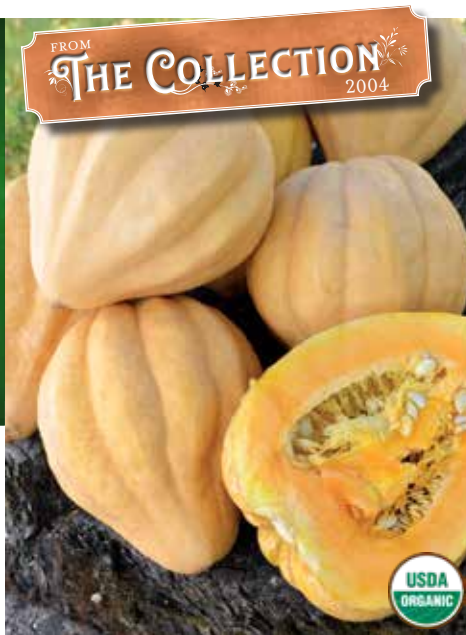
Seed Packet | 250 seeds
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1223–Tennessee Sweet Potato

(*C. argyrospeima*) This versatile winter squash absorbs the flavors of the food with which it is cooked, making it ideal for both sweet and savory dishes. It has a very mild taste, certainly not sweet as the name might suggest. White-and-green in color and pear-shaped, this squash can grow up to 12 pounds—it is especially productive in cooler weather—and works well for decoration. First listed in 1847 by New York seedsman James Thorburn as Green Striped Bell, it was most likely renamed by Burpee in 1883. 95-100 days.

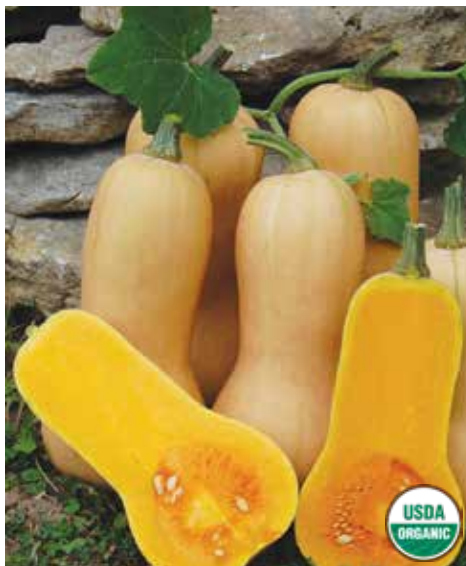
Seed Packet | 250 seeds
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1224–Thelma Sanders

(*C. pepo*) Also known as Thelma Sanders Sweet Potato. Originally from Thelma Sanders of Kirksville, Missouri. The seed was passed from Evert Pettit to Sue and Tom Knoche, Ohio squash collectors. All these seed stewards were among SSE's earliest members. Wonderful cream-colored acorn squash. Sweet chestnut flavor, enormously productive. Thelma described this good keeper as "better" than sweet potatoes. 85-90 days. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds) \$12.08



0245–Waltham Butternut

(*C. moschata*) This butternut, an All-America Selections winner in 1970, was the result of years of patient refinement and selection by Professor Robert Young of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station in Waltham. It is prized for its straight neck, rich and dry yellow-orange flesh, nutty flavor, and high-yielding vines. Fruits are 3-6 pounds and exceptional keepers. One of the most popular types of baking squash. 83-100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (20 seeds) \$8.93 | \$30.71



1512–Tours

(*C. pepo*) Also known as Citrouille de Touraine, French Tours. A historic French field pumpkin, named for its place of origin, and listed by Vilmorin as early as 1856. Large-fruited (17 pounds), with distinctive, large oil seeds with wide margins which were once used in the manufacture of sugar-coated pills and as a remedy for tapeworm. Great for displays and carving. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1608–Winter Luxury

(*C. pepo*) Amy Goldman, author of *The Compleat Squash*, says this is "the finest pie stock in the land." Fruits average 6 pounds, making them the perfect size for two pies. The orange rind is covered in delicate netting, and the flesh has all the essential qualities: smooth, sweet, and fiber-free. Not the best keeper, so enjoy it for Thanksgiving or in early winter. Introduced in 1893 by Johnson & Stokes of Philadelphia, it is also known as Livingston's Pie Squash. 85-100 days.

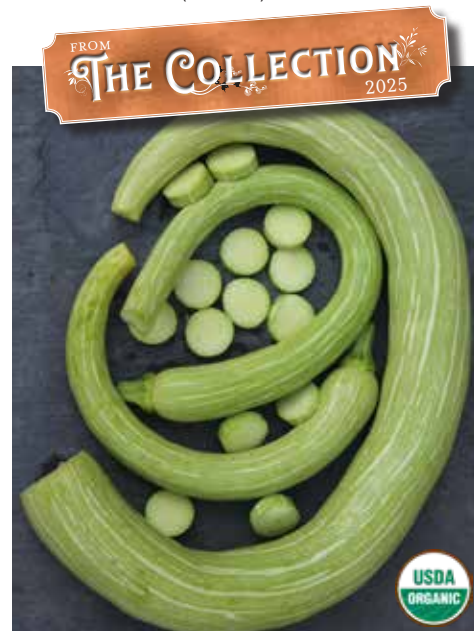
Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$12.08



0413–Turk's Turban

(*C. maxima*) Also known as French Turban, Turk's Cap. Predates the 1820s; may be the ancestral form of American Turban. Distinctive turban-shaped fruits grow up to 12" in diameter and weigh an average of 5 pounds. Beautiful, bright-orange skin streaked with light and dark olive-green. Great decorative squash for fall displays. Thick flesh is mildly sweet. 80-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0432–Zucchini Rampicante

(*C. moschata*) This marvelous Italian heirloom delivers both in the garden and on the plate! Highly productive plants bear plenty of long, slender, curved fruits. Squash measure 2-3" in diameter, and weigh 5-8 pounds at maturity. Zucchini Rampicante excels as a summer squash—it's tender, mild, and sweet—but has also long been used in Italy as a winter squash in pies, ravioli, and gnocchi. Seed Savers Exchange received this variety in the early 2000s from Jaime Poris, an Exchange lister. 70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (20 seeds)

GOURD



Apple



Autumn Wings



Birdhouse



Chinese Miniature



Spinning



Dinosaur



Luffa

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Warted Mixture

1202-Apple

(*L. siceraria*) Large hard-shelled gourds shaped like an apple. Mottled green skin dries to brown; very long shelf life. Gourds are 6-8" tall and 4-6" across. Best used for crafting and birdhouses. 100-120 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

1298-Autumn Wings

(*C. pepo*) A great mixture of winged, brightly colored gourds. One of the most diverse ornamentals that we offer. Easy to grow and durable. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 250 Seeds \$16.59

0770-Birdhouse

(*L. siceraria*) These light-green fruits with rounded necks and bowls grow 14" tall and 12" in diameter. As the name implies, the dried gourds of this variety make excellent birdhouses. The vigorous 15'-35'-long vines produce gourds for harvesting and drying in 95-110 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

1406-Chinese Miniature

(*C. pepo*) From Ohio Seed Savers Exchange member Ken Stoller. Small 3" fruits weigh 4-5 ounces. A type of acorn squash which is delicious roasted as miniature squash or used as long-lasting holiday decorations. 100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

0104-Dinosaur

(*L. siceraria*) Also known as Maranka, Swan. Given to Seed Savers Exchange years ago by a Cherokee member from Louisiana. Traditionally used to decorate sweat lodges. Solid green gourds have curved necks and distinctive ridges, perfect for gourd-craft swans. Total length of 18-24" with an 8" bowl. Best when grown on a trellis. 125 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

1684-Luffa

(*C. pepo*) Admire its beauty... enjoy its flavor... use its inner sponge. Prolific, vigorous vining annuals produce yellow blooms that attract pollinators and set fruit that, when young, can be sautéed, pickled, or even eaten raw. By late summer, gourds turn a deep green and start to wrinkle, signaling it's time to harvest and peel them for their dense, tan inner sponge. After seeds are removed and the gourd is cured, luffa sponges can be used for everything from scrubbing your back to washing dishes and even cleaning the barbecue grill. Gourds grow 12-18" in length, 4-7" in diameter. 100-plus days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

0867-Spinning

(*C. pepo*) Also known as Dancing. Sent to Seed Savers Exchange by member Junior Gordon, whose seeds were from his brother in Hickman County, Tennessee. Years ago, children would carry these gourds in their pockets to play with at school, where they would spin them on their desks. Hard-shelled when dried, great ornamental. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 250 Seeds \$8.93

1055-Warted Mixture

(*C. pepo*) This colorful mixture of heavily warted gourds may be just what you have been missing for your fall décor and craft projects! Plants produce fruits that weigh 3-4 ounces and display a range of yellow, orange, green, and white colors. Gourds have extremely sturdy stems and keep for a long time, though bright colors may fade a bit in storage. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

DECORATIVE ADDITION

While harvested gourds are excellent for crafting and decorating, they can also be ornamental in the garden when allowed to grow up a trellis or across an arbor.

Gourds offered are intended to be grown as ornamental only and may be poisonous if ingested.

SWISS CHARD

FROM
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0218–Chismahoo

Expect 18-25 leaves per plant from this prolific Swiss chard variety, which grows uniform and erect. The stems, stalks, and leaf rib are all green, as are the leaves, which have a medium thickness, some curling at the margins, and very sparse hairs. Eaten raw or cooked, the leaves taste mild and slightly sweet, not chalky, and have a firm texture. The mature plants reach 10-17" tall and 20-27" wide, and the leaves grow 7-10" long and 4-6" wide. 50-60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (100 seeds)



0415–Fordhook Giant

Introduced in 1934 by W. Atlee Burpee and Company, this variety has broad, dark-green, heavily crumpled leaves with white veins and stalks. Plants grow 28" high with 2½" wide stalks and produce abundant crops all season. 50-60 days. ±1,750 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (100 seeds) | 1 oz. **\$7.35**



1606–Gold Silverbeet

Displaying just one of the eye-catching colors that makes the best-selling Five Color Silverbeet so beautiful, this variety has golden stems and veins that contrast beautifully with its green, glossy leaves. It is a uniform and productive strain. 50-60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (100 seeds)



0046–Five Color Silverbeet

This technicolor mixture of Swiss chards with soft shades of red, orange, purple, yellow, and white tastes as good as it looks. It's clear to see why this variety is also called Rainbow Chard. Seed crops of all the different colors are grown in isolation to maintain a proper balance of colors. Tender and delicious, it's an Australian heirloom from Digger's Garden Club. 50-60 days. ±1,750 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (100 seeds) | 1 oz. **\$9.50**



0417–Rhubarb Red

An outstanding plant, this chard has deep-crimson stalks and leaf veins that contrast beautifully with dark-green, heavily crumpled leaves. Swiss chard is one of the first vegetables you can grow in the spring; it will germinate within 10 days and can be picked as a baby green. It can tolerate light frosts in spring and fall. Ornamental and delicious, excellent in soups and stews. 50-60 days. ±1,800 seeds/oz. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (100 seeds) | 1 oz. **\$9.98**



TOMATILLO

0774-Green Husk

Also known as Mexican Husk Tomato, this variety grows in prolific bushy plants that are 3-4' across and almost as tall. Green 2" fruits are ripe when they burst through husks. Blend fruits with hot peppers to make the traditional Mexican green sauce known as salsa verde. 70-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$9.40

0775-Purple

Dark-purple fruits are smaller (1½-2") and have a sweeter flavor than green tomatillos. Makes an attractive purple salsa, also great grilled. Noticeably less sticky than most tomatillos. 90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$9.40

1413-Purple de Milpa

The tomatillo that grows wild in Mexican cornfields. Very small (¾") purple-tinged fruits borne on 3-4' tall plants. Fruit typically does not burst through husk when ripe. Sharp flavor preferred by some cooks over other tomatillos. 70-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81

CHARD TART WITH SAFFRON AND FENNEL SEEDS

By Deborah Madison, chef, Seed Savers Exchange
advisor, and author; recipe from *The New Vegetarian Cooking for Everyone*.

Makes one tart.

INGREDIENTS

OLIVE OIL PIE CRUST

- 1½ cups flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons milk, soy milk, or water

TART FILLING

- 12 to 14 cups roughly chopped chard or beet greens
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ onion, diced (about 1 cup)
- 1 pinch saffron threads
- 1 scant teaspoon lightly roasted fennel seeds
- Sea salt and freshly milled pepper
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ½ cup grated Gruyère or ricotta cheese
- 2 tablespoons pine nuts, optional

OLIVE OIL PIE CRUST

Mix the flour and salt together in one bowl, the oil and the milk in another. Gently stir the liquids into the flour until the dough comes together. Shape the dough into a flat disk, then roll it out between two sheets of wax paper. Carefully remove the top sheet, invert the dough into a pie pan, and carefully remove the second sheet. If any tears occur—and they probably will—simply press the dough back together. Use dough to form a 9-inch tart shell or line a pie plate. Freeze until stiff while you preheat the oven to 400° F. Bake on a sheet pan until lightly browned, about 25 minutes.

TART FILLING

To make the filling, rinse the greens well, but don't dry them. And don't be afraid to include a bit of chard stem—it gives texture to the tart. Heat a wide, deep pan; add the greens; cover; and allow them to cook down in the steam the wet leaves create. (Beet greens will take less time to cook than chard.) When they're collapsed and are mostly

DIRECTIONS

tender—a matter of 15 minutes or so—slide the leaves into a colander and let drain and cool.

Meanwhile, heat a wide skillet and add the olive oil. Add the onion, saffron threads, and fennel seeds, and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for about 2 minutes.

Cover the pan and continue cooking while you return to the chard. Squeeze or press out as much liquid as you can (this is good to drink), then chop the cooked leaves fairly finely. Add them to the onion mixture and turn them about. Season with salt and plenty of pepper and cook a few minutes more. Remove from the heat.

Heat oven to 350° F. Quickly stir the beaten eggs into the greens, and if using, add the Gruyère. If using ricotta, add it by the teaspoon and gently mix it in. Pour the mixture into the pre-baked crust, cover with the pine nuts, and bake until the filling is set, about 30 minutes. Let cool and serve warm or at room temperature.



TOMATO

SEED SAVERS EXCHANGE TOMATO TASTING

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COOKING

'Amish Paste'

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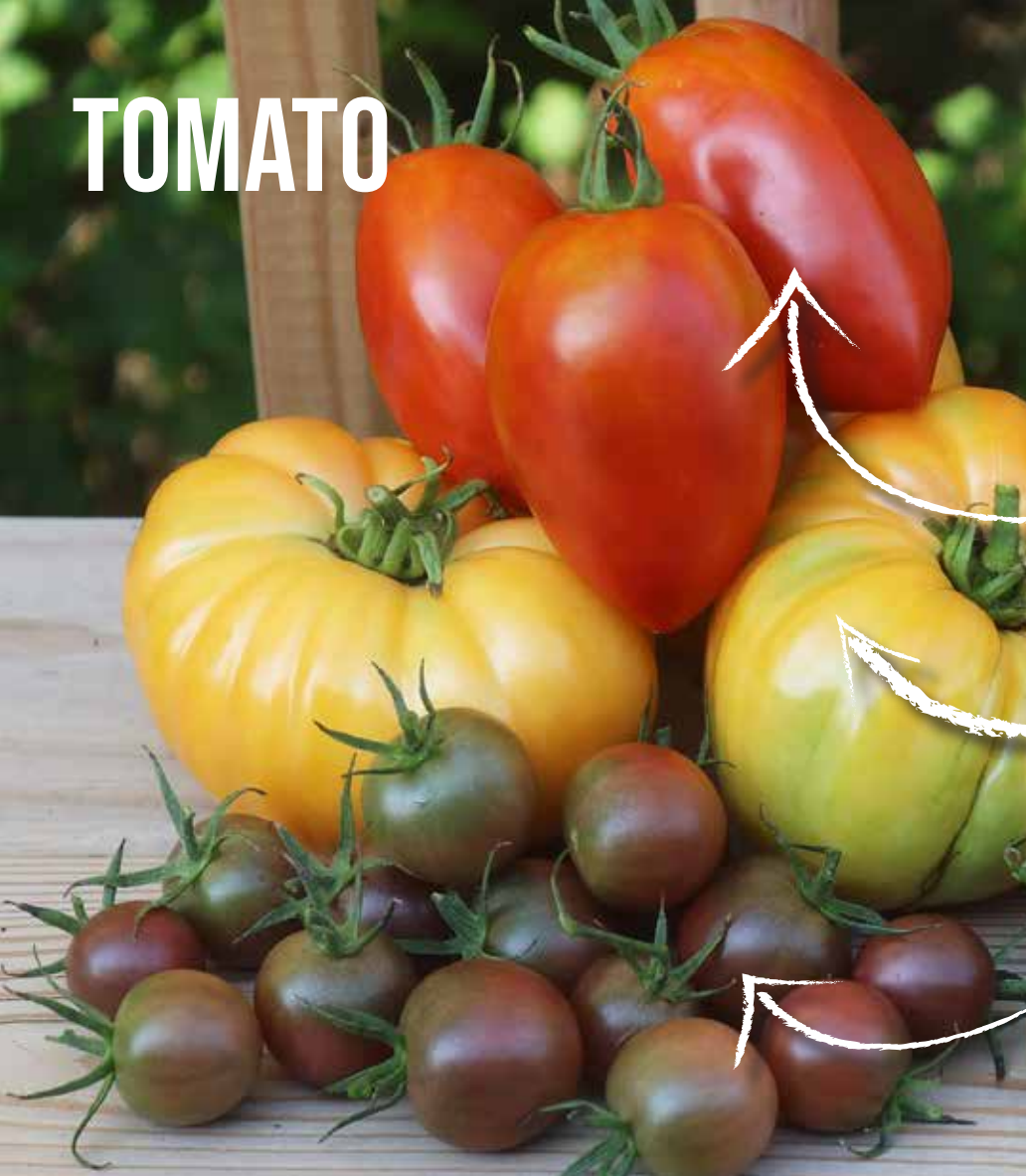
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SNACKING

'Black Cherry'

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Tomato Tasting!



1609-Black Cherry

Dusky mahogany, 1"-round fruits burst with the sweet, complex, rich flavor that makes black tomatoes so desirable. Vigorous plants are covered in clusters of these delectable tomatoes, and this variety is also easy to grow. Its attractive fruits look and taste great in the garden and at the table. Indeterminate, 65-75 days from transplant.

Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0251-Black from Tula

Russian variety imported by Seed Savers Exchange from seedswoman Marina Danilenko. First listed in the 1996 SSE Yearbook. Described by one SSE member as "the most delicious tomato I've ever grown." Good yields of brownish-red, slightly flattened globes weighing up to 14 ounces. Rich, full flavor, great for slicing and canning. Indeterminate, 75-85 days from transplant.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (35 seeds)



0662-Black Krim

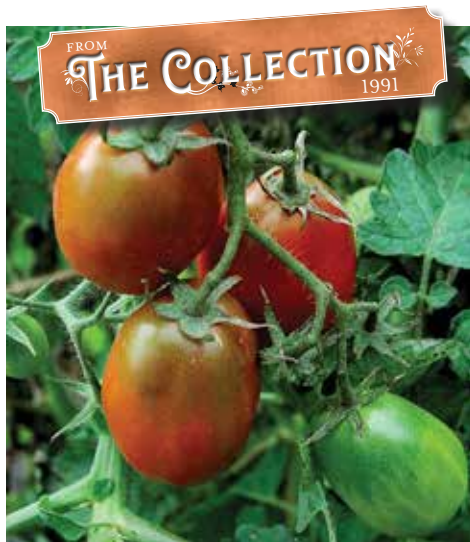
Also called Black Crimea, this variety was introduced to Seed Savers Exchange by Lars Olov Rosenstrom of Sweden. Originally from Krim, Ukraine. Beefsteak fruits are a unique combination of violet-brown and purple-red—they turn almost black with sufficient sunlight and heat. Excellent full flavor. Indeterminate, 70-90 days from transplant.

Seed Packet

\$4.25 (35 seeds)

250 seeds

\$8.66



0018-Black Plum

From Russian seedswoman Marina Danilenko. Oval 2" fruits are deep mahogany with garnet red flesh. Preferred by some for a richly colored spaghetti sauce. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$8.66



0019-Black Sea Man

Small plants produce medium-sized, brownish-pink fruits with olive-green shading and a rich flavor. Their well-marbled flesh is tasty and also attractive when blanched and peeled. This Russian, potato-leafed variety is from seedswoman Marina Danilenko. Determinate, 75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

«0452-Chocolate Cherry

Highly productive plants produce delightfully flavorful cherry tomatoes continuously throughout the summer. Round fruits are borne on trusses of 6-8 and measure 1" in diameter; fruits hold well on the stem and resist cracking but can be picked several days before reaching maturity without sacrificing quality. Dark purple in color, sweet and delicious in taste, this cherry tomato will dress up any salad. Indeterminate. 70-75 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$8.66



1387-Eva Purple Ball

Brought from Germany in the late 1800s by the family of Joseph J. Bratka of Elmwood Park, New Jersey. Smooth, round, 4-5-ounce, blemish-free fruits with cherry-red flesh. Very good flavor. Healthy plants and foliage, does well in humid areas. Indeterminate, 75 days from transplant. ±11,100 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds | 1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$8.66 | \$17.06



1460-Japanese Trifele Black

Despite its name, this variety is one of the best Russian black tomato varieties, bearing high yields of blemish-free fruits that rarely crack. Its fruits also have rich, full flavor and are great for canning. Each fruit is about the size of a Bartlett pear, weighing 4-5 ounces, and is held amongst potato-leaf foliage. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$11.81



0253-Cherokee Purple

A dusty rose-brown tomato that offers juicy, delicious sweetness layered with notes of complexity and intensity. The medium-sized slicer (fruits weigh up to 12 ounces) was introduced in 1991 by Craig LeHoullier, a Seed Savers Exchange member from North Carolina, from seed obtained from J. D. Green of Tennessee. Mr. Green received seeds from a neighbor who said they'd been in his family for about a hundred years, and were originally acquired from Cherokee Native Americans. Indeterminate, 75-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



1237-Nyagous

Introduced in the 1997 Seed Savers Exchange Yearbook by Glenn Drowns. Great black tomato that is virtually blemish-free. Baseball-sized fruits are borne in clusters of up to six fruits, very productive. Excellent full flavor, great for markets. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



1604-Paul Robeson

Russian-developed variety with a dedicated following among tomato connoisseurs. Named in honor of Paul Robeson (1898-1976), famous African-American actor, singer, and civil rights advocate. Dusky brick red fruits with dark green shoulders and red flesh; 6-12 ounces. Known for its distinctive flavor—smoky and earthy with a perfect acid/sweet balance. Indeterminate, 80-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



1234-Ukrainian Purple

Also known as Purple Russian, this variety bears plum-shaped fruits that measure 3-4" long, weigh about 6 ounces, and have a nice sweetness and meaty texture. Original stock of this productive, relatively crack-free variety came from Irma Henkel in Ukraine. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant. ±11,800 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds | 1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$8.66 | \$17.06



Aunt Ruby's German Green



Green Grape

0249-Aunt Ruby's German Green

Family heirloom from Ruby Arnold of Greeneville, Tennessee. Introduced to Seed Savers Exchange in 1993 by Bill Minkey of Darien, Wisconsin. Large beefsteak fruits weigh one pound or more. Sweet, juicy flesh with a hint of spiciness. Ready to harvest when soft to the touch and yellow-green in color. Indeterminate, 80-95 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

1231-Green Grape

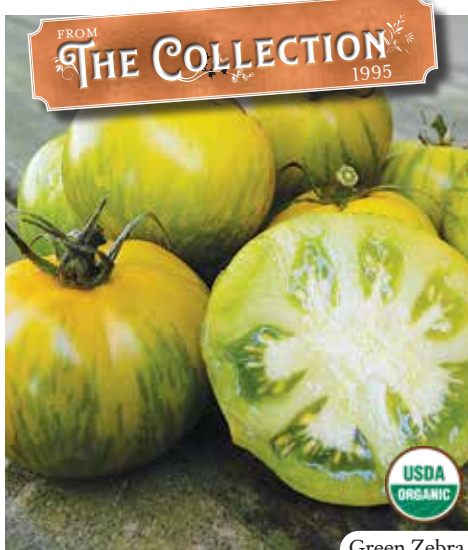
A selection made from Thomas Wagner's Thompson Seedless Grape. Unique olive yellow 1" cherry tomatoes on very productive plants. Addictive spicy sweet flavor. Determinate, 80-90 days from transplant. ±29,200 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$10.24

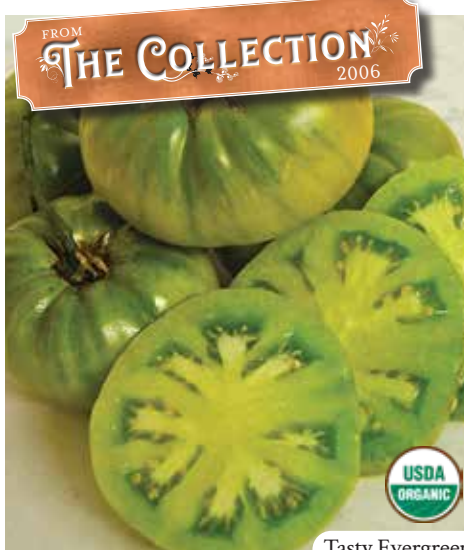
0443-Green Zebra

Bred by Thomas Wagner of Tater Mater Seeds and introduced in 1983, this variety produces very prolific plants that bear olive-yellow, 1½-2½" fruits with deep-green zebra stripes and a sweet, zingy flavor. Indeterminate, 75-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



Green Zebra



Tasty Evergreen

0434-Tasty Evergreen

Also called Evergreen. A favorite of Ben Quisenberry, a tomato collector from Syracuse, Ohio. Originally introduced by Gleckler Seedmen of Metamora, Ohio, in 1956. A green-when-ripe variety with medium-sized beefsteak fruits. Grapefruit-yellow when fully ripe; flesh and gel remain green inside. Luscious and tender, strong sweet flavor. Very productive. Indeterminate, 75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



0027–David Davidson's

Given to Seed Savers Exchange by member Robert Bell, who indicated the variety is a Tennessee heirloom from David Davidson. Mid-size orange globe tomatoes grow in clusters of up to 7 fruits. Variable shape with some ribbing and pointed tips. Great flavor with hints of citrus. Keeps well. Indeterminate, 90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0827–Jaune Flamme

Also called Flamme. Beautiful tomato that originated with Norbert Perreira of Helliner, France. Commercialized by Tomato Growers Supply Company in 1997. Early crops of apricot-colored, 4 ounce fruits borne on elongated trusses. Excellent fruity flavor with a perfect blend of sweet and tart. Great for drying or roasting, retains deep-orange color. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	250 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81	\$22.58



1057–Kellogg's Breakfast

A very productive beefsteak, this variety bears large orange fruits that weigh 1-2 pounds and have a delicious, rich flavor with a good acid/sugar balance. Originally from West Virginia, it was named by Seed Savers Exchange member Darrell Kellogg of Redford, Michigan, who received it from a friend. Indeterminate, 80-90 days from transplant. Organic.

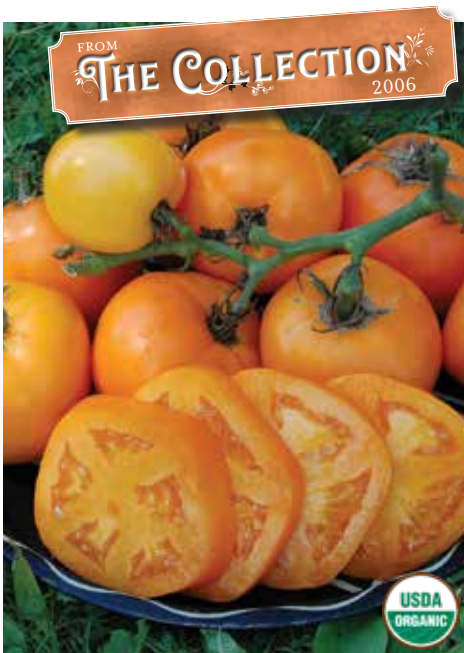
<i>Seed Packet</i>	250 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81	\$22.58



0644–Maiden's Gold

This large, dark-orange beefsteak tomato has an excellent, sweet flavor. Late-maturing fruit average 8-10 ounces (but can reach up to a pound) and measure 2-2.5" long and 3-3.5" wide on plants with lush foliage. Ted Maiden of LaFollette, Tennessee, has grown and saved seeds from this variety since his father, Ernest Maiden, gave it to him in 1964. Ernest stewarded the variety in his own garden in Bristol, Virginia, after receiving its seeds from his father, Reverend Frank Maiden of Saltville, Virginia, at some point prior to 1956. Indeterminate, 60-75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (25 seeds)



0446–Moonglow

A Seed Savers Exchange Tomato Tasting winner, this variety produces uniform 6-8-ounce, bright-orange globes with solid flesh, few seeds, and a mildly sweet flavor. Astoundingly productive plants appear able to hold blight at bay. Moonglow's fruits brighten a tomato salad and are excellent keepers. Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	250 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81	\$22.58



0289–Oma's Orange

The delicious, dark-orange flesh of this large beefsteak tomato has a great balance of sweetness and acidity. Juicy fruits mature mid-season, weigh a half to full pound, and measure 3-4.5" wide. Plants grow 5-6' tall and bear fruit singly or in a cluster of 1-3. Betty Moore of Stow, Ohio, has stewarded this variety since 1983, when she received it from her mother, Oma Rachel Lively Miller, who was given the variety from a relative circa 1937 when she married. Indeterminate, 75-80 days from transplant. Organic.

<i>Seed Packet</i>	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81



0107-Amish Paste

Bright-red, 8- to 12-ounce fruits vary from an oxheart shape to a rounded plum form. With delicious flesh that is juicy and meaty, they are excellent for sauce or fresh eating and are a favorite of many gardeners for this reason. Tom Hauch of Heirloom Seeds commercialized this variety in 1990. It was acquired from the Amish near Lancaster, Pennsylvania. One of Slow Food USA's Ark of Taste varieties. Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	500 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81	\$16.54	\$22.58



1227-Austin's Red Pear

A real standout among all red pear tomatoes due to its superior flavor, this variety was introduced to Seed Savers Exchange in 1998 by Dale Austin of Washington. Highly productive plants bear large, 2", red tomatoes with elongated necks. Occasionally a plant with yellow fruit makes an appearance. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds)	\$8.66



0335-Baker Family Heirloom

It's no wonder this slicing tomato has long been a favorite of George and Jerreth McLaughlin, who shared it with Seed Savers Exchange in 2005. Vigorous, flavorful, and disease-resistant, it received high marks from gardeners who grew it as part of SSE's ADAPT community science program. Maturing mid- to late-season, the tomatoes have a sweet and zingy flavor, measure 2.5" tall by 3" wide, and weigh 4-7 ounces. Indeterminate, 70-75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1479-Brandywine (Red)

Introduced by Johnson and Stokes in 1889 from seeds they received from a customer in Ohio. Named after Brandywine Creek in Chester County, Pennsylvania. Large vines produce deep-red, 8-12-ounce fruits. Excellent flavor. Very productive. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds)	\$11.81



0427-Brandywine (Sudduth's Strain)

Also known as Pink Brandywine, this variety has an incredibly rich, delightfully intense tomato flavor. A beefsteak tomato that produces large pink fruits, which grow up to 2 pounds, this strain was obtained by tomato collector Ben Quisenberry of Big Tomato Gardens from Dorris Sudduth Hill, whose family grew it for more than 100 years. Indeterminate, 90 days from transplant. ±10,900 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds)	\$8.66	\$17.06



0974-Cherry Roma

This variety bears an incredibly heavy set of 1" long, plum-shaped fruits, which hold well for extended periods. You'll find their addictive, sweet-spicy flavor is great fresh or dried. Meilie Moy-Hodnett of Maryland introduced this variety to Seed Savers Exchange in 1999. Indeterminate, 75-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81



0433–Council Bluffs Heirloom

Participants in Seed Savers Exchange's ADAPT trials gave this pink beefsteak tomato top marks! It has a delicious, well-balanced, sweet flavor and moderate acidity. Thin-skinned fruit grow 2-3" long and 3-4" wide, weigh 5-13 ounces, and mature mid-season. J. Orris Murphy received this variety circa 1989 from the Dwayne Bushman family of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and donated it to SSE in the mid-1990s. The Bushmans had maintained it for more than 100 years. Indeterminate. 67 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (25 seeds)



0663–Crnkovic Yugoslavian

Brought into the U.S. by Yasha Crnkovic, a colleague of Seed Savers Exchange member Carolyn Male. Heavy yields of pink beefsteak fruits which weigh up to a pound each. Fruits have near perfect shoulders that rarely crack. Delicious full tomato flavor. Indeterminate, 75-80 days from transplant. .

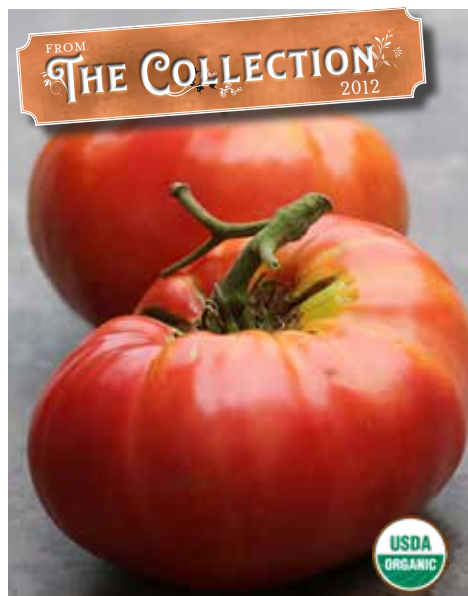
Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) \$8.66



1230–Currant, Sweet Pea

The best red currant tomato we offer to gardeners, producing hundreds of fruits per plant. Excellent tomato flavor with a hint of wine. Fruits are borne in trusses of 10-12 on plants with a spreading habit. The tomatoes are great as a garnish. Introduced by Seed Savers Exchange in 2004. Indeterminate, 75-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$11.81 \$23.21



1552–Dester

This deeply satisfying tomato took the top prize at Seed Savers Exchange's Tomato Tasting for two consecutive years. A pink beefsteak with fruits weighing up to a pound each, this variety was donated to SSE by a Missouri farmer, Larry Pierce. Pierce was given the seed by an Amish woman, who received her seeds from a doctor for whom she worked and whose family had brought the seeds with them from Germany. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$11.81 \$22.58



1451–Earliana

This standard early variety was developed by George Sparks of Salem, New Jersey, and introduced in 1900 by Johnson and Stokes. Its clusters of 4-5-ounce fruits have a remarkable flavor. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant. Organic.

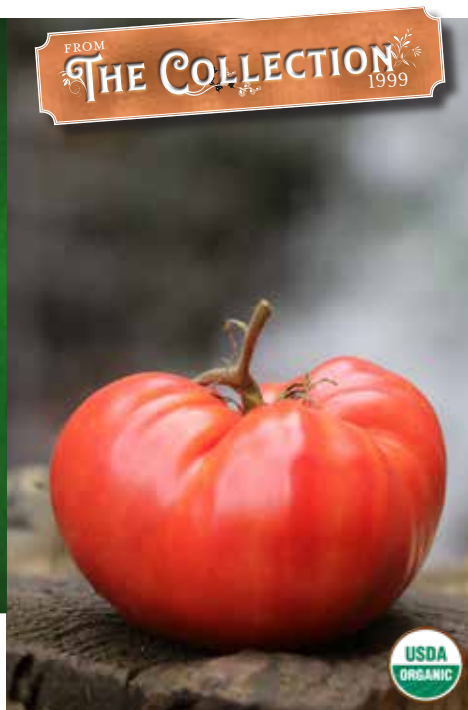
Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$11.81



0439–Federle

Introduced to Seed Savers Exchange in 1991 by R. W. Richardson of New York. Original seed obtained through a swap with a West Virginia gardener. Productive plants loaded with 7"-long red paste tomatoes. Rich, full flavor and few seeds. Excellent for processing, especially good for salsa. Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant. ±10,700 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet 250 seeds | 1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds) \$8.66 \$17.06



0440-German Pink

"The tomato that started it all." This handsome beefsteak is one of two plants that inspired the creation of Seed Savers Exchange. Seed was given to SSE co-founder Diane Ott Whealy in the 1970s by her Grandpa Ott, whose parents brought seeds of the variety to the United States from Bavaria a century earlier. The potato-leaf plants produce large, 1-2-pound beefsteak fruits with meaty flesh, very few seeds, and minimal cracking or blossom scars. Its full, sweet flavor makes it excellent for canning, freezing, and slicing. Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	500 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81	\$15.75	\$22.56



1435-John Baer

Also called Bonny Best. From the Bonny group of tomatoes that includes Chalk's Early Jewel. Introduced in 1914 by J. Bolgiano and Son of Baltimore. Bright-red, meaty, smooth fruits with very good flavor. Once a leading canning variety, also great for fresh eating. Heavy producer. Indeterminate, 60-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81



0444-Hungarian Heart

This family heirloom was brought to the United States in 1901 by John Simon, a winemaker from Gyor, Hungary, near Budapest. His son, Ed Simon, grew the tomatoes in Pennsylvania and shared them with the Seed Savers Exchange community in 1988. The potato-leaf plants produce huge, pink oxheart fruits that weigh upwards of one pound, have very few seeds, and show almost no cracking. This variety is one of our favorites for fresh eating, canning, and making roasted tomato sauce. Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant. ±14,300 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds)	\$8.66	\$16.01



1232-Isis Candy Cherry

The gorgeous bicolor cherry tomatoes of this variety are red with a spectacular cat's eye starburst on the blossom end of each fruit. Plants are loaded with 1½" fruits in clusters of 6-8, with each tomato having a rich, sweet, fruity flavor. Bred by Joe Bratka of New Jersey. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant. ±15,500 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds)	\$8.66	\$16.01

« 0826-Italian Heirloom

A past Seed Savers Exchange Tomato Tasting winner, this outstanding variety from Italy has secured its place as a long-running favorite for both fresh eating and canning. Take one bite of its full tomato flavor, and you'll know why. It's also one of the most productive varieties we have come across, with plants that are loaded with red fruits, often weighing in at over a pound each. The fruits are easy to peel for making sauce as well as great for slicing fresh. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	500 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81	\$15.75



1482-Kolb

Introduced in the 1983 Seed Savers Exchange Yearbook by Sally Jo Baldwin, who received the seed from her aunt, Mrs Art Lundt. She indicated that the seeds originally came from the Kolb greenhouse in Storm Lake, Iowa (circa 1933). Good yields of one pound pink beefsteak fruits with rich tomato flavor. Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant.

Seed Packet	\$4.25 (35 seeds)
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0011-Kanner Hoell

Donated by Seed Savers Exchange member Reverend C. Frank Morrow of Minnesota. In his donation letter, Reverend Morrow states that the variety originated in Germany and has been in his family since 1916. Red beefsteak fruit 4-5" in diameter, 1½ pounds. Double fruit common. Good flavor, low acid, moderately sweet. Indeterminate, 80-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81



0828–Large Red Cherry

The extremely productive plants of this variety yield 1½-2" cherry tomatoes with great, full flavor that are a favorite for salads and fresh eating. Ben Quisenberry—the tomato collector from Syracuse, Ohio, from whom this variety originated—preferred this variety for canning whole. Indeterminate, 75-80 days. Organic.

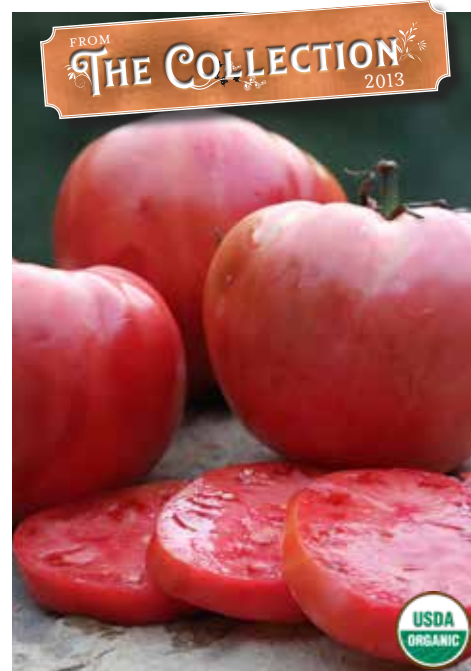
Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



0144–Livingston's Paragon

Large, red, globe tomato, offers good flavor, but not as sweet as today's gardeners may expect. The variety is named for Alexander W. Livingston (1821-98), a plant breeder and seed salesman who was instrumental in popularizing the tomato in America. He introduced the Paragon tomato in 1870 and described it as the first perfectly and uniformly smooth tomato ever introduced. Indeterminate, 65-70 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1611–Mamie Brown's Pink

This variety bears large, pink-skinned beefsteak tomatoes that have a perfect balance of acid and sweetness. Donated to Seed Savers Exchange by Alicia Brown-Matthes of Iowa, this variety was a favorite of Alicia's grandmother, Mamie Brown, who grew it in her West Virginia garden. Indeterminate, 80-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0259–Martino's Roma

This Italian variety offers a very heavy set of mild, 2-3-ounce fruits, perfectly suited for making sauce, salsa, and paste. Its pretty rugose (puckered) foliage gives this variety's plants an ornamental quality. But keep an eye out—the tomatoes tend to fall off the vine when fully ripe, and you'll want every one you can get for making sauce. Determinate, but best grown on a trellis, 75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



0109–Mexico Midget

This prolific variety bears hundreds of ½-¾" dark-red cherry tomatoes on each plant over a long growing season. Fruits have huge tomato flavor despite their diminutive size and are great for salads or for use by market gardeners because of their productivity. Indeterminate, 60-70 days from transplant.

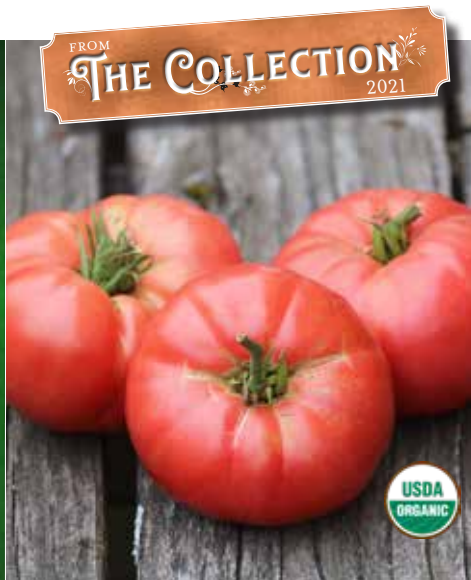
Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$8.66



1380–Mortgage Lifter (Halladay's)

Kentucky family heirloom grown since the 1930s by three generations of James Halladay's family. In a trial of 25 Mortgage Lifter types, Halladay's produced the best crops of 1-2-pound pink beefsteak fruits. Exceptionally meaty and typically crack-free. Great old-fashioned tomato flavor. Indeterminate, 80-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81 | \$22.58



0290-Oma's Pink

This dark-pink beefsteak tomato boasts a great, moderately sweet flavor. Borne singly or in pairs, fruits mature mid-season, have a medium acidity and very thin skin, weigh from a half to full pound, and measure 3-5" wide. Leafy plants grow 5-6' tall. Betty Moore of Stow, Ohio, has stewarded this variety since 1983, when she received it from her mother, Oma Rachel Lively Miller, who bought it at a greenhouse in Fredericktown, Ohio, in 1943. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0823-Principe Borghese

This Italian tomato is well-suited for drying, as its fruits retain superb color and flavor when dehydrated. Bushy plants benefit from support due to the heavy yields of 1-2-ounce, plum-shaped, red fruits. Determinate, 70-75 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$11.81

AMISH MEETS ITALIAN SOUP

By Susan J. Bliss, Seed Savers Exchange customer

Says Susan: "This soup recipe is sweet with a touch of heat... perfect. But take note—it's these varieties and ingredients that make this soup superb. No substitutions! 'Amish Paste' tomatoes break down so quickly into a rich sauce that you don't have to overcook any ingredients, which is key to the flavor."

Serves about 4 to 6.

INGREDIENTS

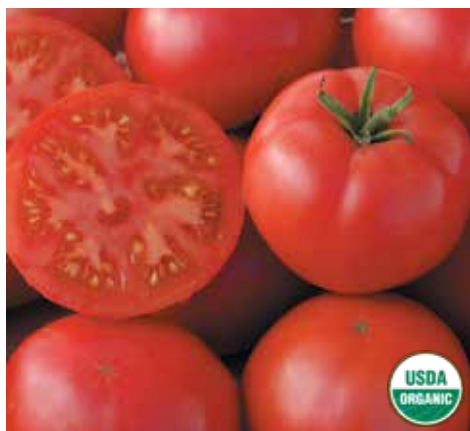
- 1 to 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 5 large 'Amish Paste' tomatoes (8-10 ounces each, or equivalent weight), cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 large 'Ausilio Thin Skin Italian' pepper (starting to turn red), diced into ¼- to ½-inch pieces.
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- ½ white onion, diced
- 3 cups homemade, unsalted chicken stock
- Freshly ground black pepper and salt, to taste
- 1 ear of fresh sweet corn, cut from the cob
- Handful of 'Genovese' basil, torn or roughly chopped
- Roasted chicken breast, skinned and cut into cubes (optional)

DIRECTIONS

Heat olive oil in a large soup pan on medium heat. Sauté onions for a couple of minutes, add garlic, and continue to sauté for two more minutes. Add tomatoes and pepper and continue to cook, stirring constantly as tomatoes break down. Add chicken stock, salt, and pepper, and continue to cook between a simmer and a low boil, on medium heat. Check seasonings, adjust as needed (not too much salt). Stir in corn kernels, simmering and stirring occasionally. Cook until corn is tender-crisp (don't overcook). Add fresh basil, stir for a minute or two, and serve.

Note: If you want to add chicken, cold chicken can be put into serving bowls and hot soup poured over it to ensure the soup is immediately at eating temperature.





1483–Redfield Beauty

This historic variety was introduced circa 1889 by H.G. Hastings & Company of Interlachen, Florida. The vigorous, productive plants bear flattened, pink 3" fruits with an excellent, full flavor. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



0263–Riesentraube

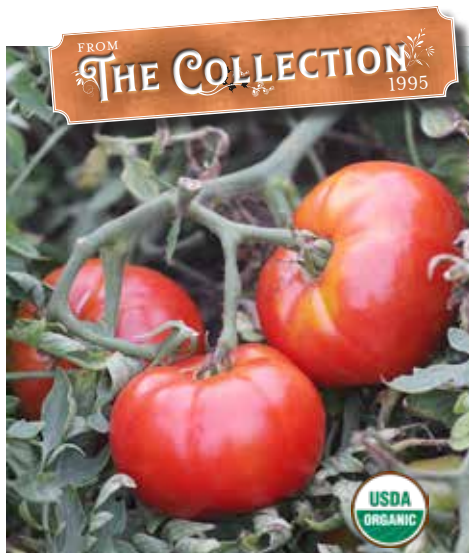
Originally from Germany. Name translates as "giant bunches of grapes." Introduced commercially in the United States in 1994 by Southern Exposure Seed Exchange. High-yielding plants. Tasty 1" fruits are borne on large sprays and shaped like beaked plums. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

« 0166–Salvaterra's Select

Winner of our 2017 and 2018 Tomato Tasting in the paste/sauce division. The great meaty texture is paired with a tangy, sweet flavor, making it an ideal sauce tomato. Fruits measure 2½-3¾". At Seed Savers Exchange (zone 4B), it was a bit later maturing but had above-average productivity. Grown by Charles Salvaterra since the early 1980s, this heirloom tomato has been shared within the Hazelton, Pennsylvania, community since the 1950s. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



0029–Silvery Fir Tree

Traditional Russian variety with distinctive carrot-like silvery-gray foliage on compact 24" plants. Heavy crops of round, slightly flattened 3-3½" red fruits. Unique, decorative variety that is a real eye-catcher. Does well in hanging baskets or on patios. Introduced by Seed Savers Exchange in 1995. Determinate, 60 days from transplant. Organic.

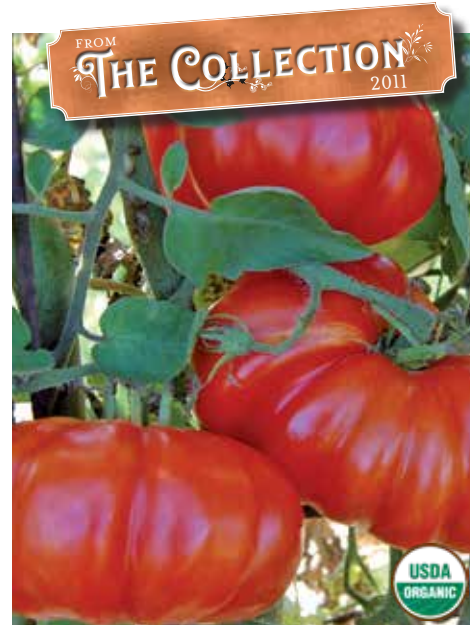
Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



1236–Siberian

Introduced through Seed Savers Exchange in 1984 by Will Bonsall, originally from the Lowden Collection. Dwarf sprawling plants with very early fruit set. Egg-shaped 2-3" fruits with good strong flavor. Not the same as Siberia, which is inferior in all respects. Determinate, 57-60 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1530–Rosso Sicilian

Also known as Russo Sicilian Togetta. Introduced to Seed Savers Exchange by Ann Fuller of Indiana. She received the seed from a man who brought it to the United States in 1987 from Sicily, where his family had grown it for many years. Ann said its slices look like red-petaled flowers. Striking crayfish-red costoluto (ribbed) fruits weigh up to 6 ounces. Firm, pithy flesh is perfect for making tomato sauce or paste. Thin skin bruises easily. Determinate, 70-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



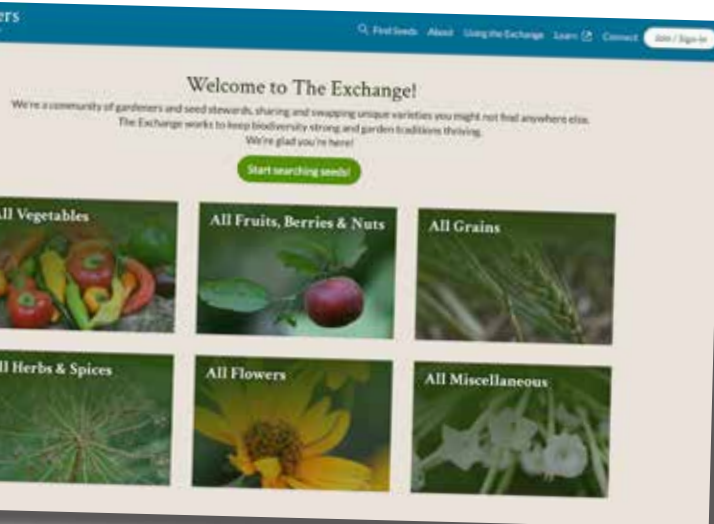
0981–Speckled Roman

Developed by Seed Savers Exchange member John Swenson from a stabilized cross of Antique Roman and Banana Legs. Gorgeous, 5"-long fruits with jagged orange and yellow stripes. Meaty flesh with few seeds. Great tomato taste, ideal for processing and fresh eating. Very productive. Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

The Exchange

Protect diversity: participate in the Exchange!



What is the Exchange?

It's an online, gardener-to-gardener seed and plant swap, facilitated by Seed Savers Exchange, that features more than 15,000 unique variety listings of vegetables, fruits, grains, herbs, and flowers. The Exchange is open to everyone!

Here are three ways to participate in the Exchange:

1. Create a profile to share your seeds and plants

The amazing diversity available today is entirely due to the unique preferences and growing conditions of the seedkeepers who came before us, and growers today who continue to steward seeds and plants. Create a profile on the Exchange to start sharing your beloved seeds and plants. We'll all be richer for it!

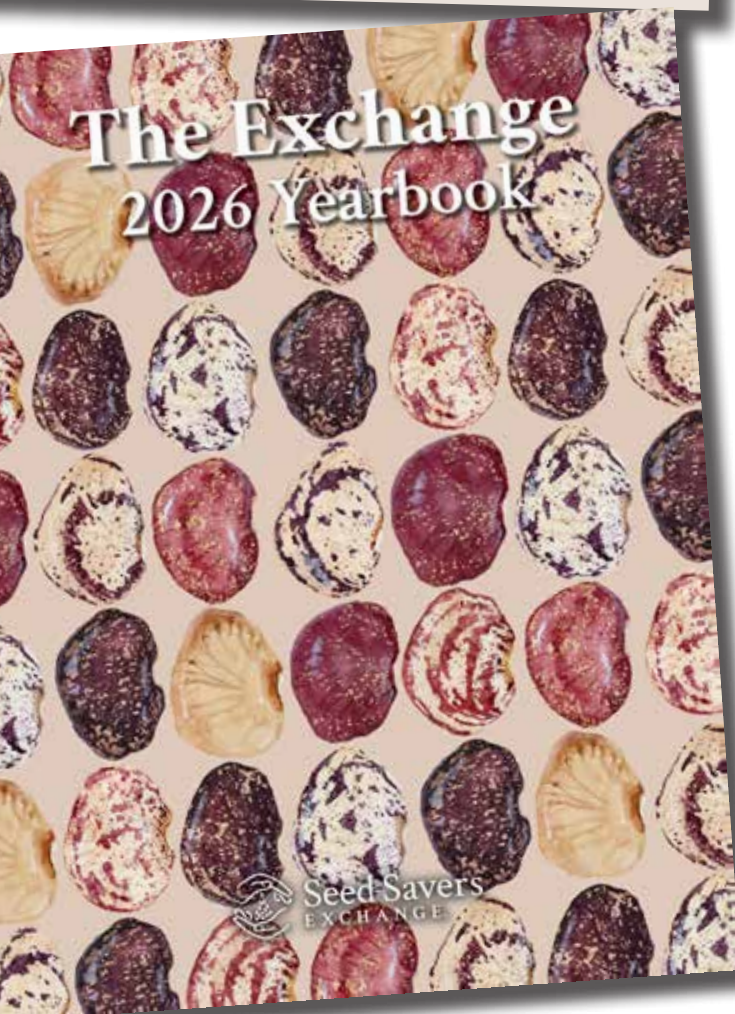
2. Request a variety from a lister

Support the listers on the Exchange by sending them a request for their seeds or plants. Find a lister in your state or region for seeds that will be adapted to grow well in your climate!

3. Access the SSE seed bank

Find over 5,000 varieties from the SSE seed bank. In addition to seeds, you can find apple scions from the Historic Orchard, potatoes, sunchokes, vegetative alliums, and grape cuttings.

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0667–**Stupice**

One of four tomato varieties sent to the United States from the former Czechoslovakia by Milan Sodomka. Compact plants with potato-leaf foliage loaded with clusters of 2" fruits. Quite early, great flavor. Heavy yields all season. Produces well in northern climates. Indeterminate, 55-70 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81



0265–**Tommy Toe**

Exceptionally vigorous plants yield hundreds of large red cherry tomatoes throughout the season. The superb flavor won it top billing over 100 other varieties in an Australian taste test. Indeterminate, 70 days from transplant. ±13,000 seeds/oz.

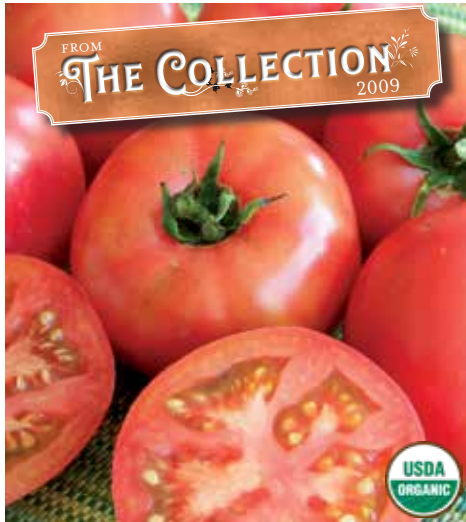
Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$8.66



1183–**Trophy**

Aptly named, Trophy was introduced in 1870 by Colonel George E. Waring Jr. of Rhode Island. He sold its seeds for \$5 per packet (equivalent to \$80 today) to hopeful gardeners who had their eyes on a \$100 grand prize at the local fair. Today, you'll find the sweet, 5-7-ounce tomatoes are champions for slicing, and their seeds a comparative bargain compared to their past price tag. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) | \$8.66



« 1485–**Trucker's Favorite**

This is the best strain of Trucker's Favorite in Seed Savers Exchange's tomato collection. Uniform 3" pink globes grow in clusters of 3-4. Excellent flavor. Productive plants with good blight resistance. Indeterminate, 75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81

1226–**Velvet Red »**

A past winner of Seed Savers Exchange's Annual Tomato Tasting, this variety has silvery, dusty miller-like foliage and loads of 1"-round, sweet, red cherry tomatoes. Acquired from SSE member Joe Bratka of Elmwood, New Jersey, this variety will occasionally sport a plant with non-silvery foliage. Indeterminate, 75-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



« 1059–**Wisconsin 55**

Bred at the University of Wisconsin in 1946. Excellent all-purpose tomato, great for canning. Does best in rich soils. Remembered as one of the best home and market tomatoes in the Madison, Wisconsin, area. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81

0224–**Wisconsin Chief »**

Now you, too, can grow this champion tomato! Bred as a processing tomato, it took top honors in the slicing division at the 2018 Seed Savers Exchange Tomato Tasting event. The University of Wisconsin developed the variety and released it in 1957. While the fruits aren't quite as red as those of the well-known Wisconsin 55 tomato, also developed by the University of Wisconsin, they average just a bit larger. Its plants are semi-determinate and benefit from staking. 80-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$11.81 | \$22.58





1610-White Cherry

Early and productive pale-yellow to ivory 1-ounce fruits; color will be paler with less sun exposure. An excellent color addition to cherry tomato mixes. Sweet, fruity flavor. Indeterminate, 70 days from transplant.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) \$8.66



1620-White Tomesol

Pale, yellow-white, 8-ounce fruits with a pretty blush of pink on the blossom end. Color will darken proportionately with the amount of sun exposure. Flavor is sweet, rich, and mild. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (35 seeds) \$8.66



0661-Beam's Yellow Pear

Our favorite yellow pear tomato, this variety bears an endless supply of tasty 1½" fruits. Introduced to Seed Savers Exchange by John Hartman of Indiana, it is ideal for salads or just snacking. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant. ±21,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet 250 seeds 1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds) \$8.66 \$17.06



1228-Blondköpfchen

Translated as "Little Blonde Girl," this prolific variety bears small, golden-yellow, 1" tomatoes with a mild, sweet taste. Producing hardy fruits that are not prone to cracking until season's end, this East German variety was acquired by Seed Savers Exchange from Gatersleben Seed Bank. Indeterminate, 75-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$11.81 \$22.58



1314-Cream Sausage

A uniquely colored variety bred by SSE member Thomas Wagner and named Banana Cream. Introduced by Baker Creek Heirloom Seeds in 2004 as Cream Sausage. Yellow elongated plum-shaped fruits with meaty flesh and pleasantly mild flavor. Great for salsa and salads. Productive bushy plants do not require staking, excellent for containers. Determinate, 80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$8.66



«0975-Dr. Wyche's Yellow

Given to Seed Savers Exchange by the late Dr. John Wyche, one of SSE's earliest members. Dr. Wyche's friend used to own Carson & Barnes Circus, which overwintered in Hugo, Oklahoma. He fertilized his terraced mountaintop gardens with the elephant manure and scattered lion and tiger waste to keep out deer and rabbits. Plants produce heavy yields of one-pound golden-yellow tomatoes with meaty flesh and rich flavor. Indeterminate, 75-85 days from transplant.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (35 seeds)

0825-Gold Medal »

Described by the late Ohio tomato collector Ben Quisenberry in his 1976 catalog as "the sweetest tomato you ever tasted. The yellow with streaks of red makes them very attractive and a gourmet's joy when sliced." This is our finest bicolored tomato—orange-yellow splashed with red. Indeterminate, 75-90 days from transplant. ±13,700 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet 250 seeds 1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds) \$8.66 \$17.06





1481-Hartman's Yellow Gooseberry

Originally from the J. M. Hartman and Daughters Seed Company in Indianapolis, Indiana. Hundreds of large, yellow, cherry tomatoes per plant. Mildly sweet flavor, adds good color to salads and salsa. Indeterminate, 75 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81



0979-Hillbilly Potato Leaf

This variety produces a heavy crop of absolutely gorgeous bicolor beefsteak tomatoes, perfect for slicing. Streaks of red on the blossom end meld into the sweet and juicy yellow flesh. This quirkily monikered variety was passed along to us by Ohio Seed Savers Exchange member Jerry Lee Bosner. Indeterminate, 85 days from transplant. $\pm 9,300$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds)	\$8.66	\$17.06



0118-Igleheart Yellow Cherry

This prolific, smaller-statured variety produces all season long and was shared with us by James Igleheart, whose parents received it from their Italian gardener in Connecticut in the 1960s. Indeterminate, 70-80 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81	\$22.58



1233-Lemon Drop

Past Seed Savers Exchange Tomato Tasting winner. Seed originally from Florida SSE member J.T. Sessions, who found this sport growing with his Snow White Cherry plants. Heavy sets of 1/2-3/4", translucent, yellow-green cherry tomatoes. Refreshing tart-sweet flavor. Continues producing even in cold, wet growing conditions. Indeterminate, 80-90 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds)	\$11.81



1058-Wapsipinicon Peach

Also called Yellow Peach and White Peach, the variety originated with Elbert S. Carman in 1890 under the name White Peach. This strain came from Dennis Schlicht and is named after the Wapsipinicon River in northeast Iowa. Heavy producer of 2"-round, fuzzy, yellow fruits. Sweet, juicy, well-balanced flavor. Rot resistant. Indeterminate, 80 days from transplant. $\pm 11,900$ seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	250 seeds	1/8 oz.
\$4.25 (35 seeds)	\$8.66	\$17.06



0438-Willie's Garden

What makes this productive plum tomato so unique? It has very little acid, allowing its natural sweetness to elevate the overall flavor of salads, sauces, and other dishes. Seed Savers Exchange received this midseason-maturing tomato in 2016 from Dr. Jeff McCormack, founder of Southern Exposure Seed Exchange. He noted that the tomatoes hail from Coeburn, Virginia; have been passed down for generations; and are likely named for Willie Yates, whose grandfather also grew the variety. Indeterminate. 65 days from transplant. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (25 seeds)

WATERMELON

FROM
THE COLLECTION
2004

Moon & Stars
(Cherokee)



Mountain Sweet Yellow



Picnic



Orangeglo

Petite Yellow



Chris Cross



0881-Mountain Sweet Yellow

Introduced into the 1991 *Yearbook* by Dr. Larry Woods from Georgia. His seed source grew this variety since the 1950s. Oblong, 20-35-pound fruits with dark- and light-green stripes. Extra firm, deep-yellow flesh and black seeds. Quite productive, very high sugar content. 95-100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$15.75

1241-Moon & Stars (Cherokee)

A moon- and star-studded strain of the classic Moon & Stars watermelon. Eye-popping and scrumptious fruits are about 2' long and weigh 10-16 pounds. Bright-pink, sweet flesh, black seeds. Maintain consistent soil moisture levels to achieve uniform elongated fruits. 95 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

1242-Picnic

A mid-season variety bred by Asgrow Seed Company and introduced in 1972. Peacock-type with uniform, mildly sweet pink flesh and hard rind. Resistant to fusarium wilt. Well-suited for shipping. 95 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$15.75

1108-Orangeglo

An extraordinary watermelon offered by the Willhite Seed Company in the early 1960s. Fiery-orange flesh is sugary, delicious, and crisp. Large, oblong fruits average 25 pounds. A reliable producer and Heritage Farm favorite. 90-100 days.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$15.75

1500-Petite Yellow

A deliciously sweet and refreshing small "icebox" watermelon. Ideal for small families—and small refrigerators. Early maturity, adapted to short-season areas. Excellent market variety. 65-80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$15.75

1239-Chris Cross

This family heirloom from Montrose, Iowa, was once thought to be lost. The result of a cross between Hawksbury and Dixie Queen made by Chris Christensen in 1950, this variety reliably produces 15-20-pound, nearly round, pale-green fruits with jagged dark-green stripes. Moderately sweet. 85-90 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$15.75



0967-Blacktail Mountain

Gorgeous green-black round fruits weigh 6-12 pounds. Their deep-scarlet flesh is super-sweet, juicy, and crunchy. Perfect for short-season areas, this variety also does well in hot, humid climates. It was bred by Seed Savers Exchange member Glenn Drowns in the 1970s when he lived in northern Idaho, where summer nights average 43°F. 65-75 days. Organic.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$9.71



0167-Borries Yellow

This juicy, flavorful variety was acquired by Joseph Borries around 1970. It so impressed his family that they have grown this heirloom variety faithfully in Illinois since that time. The oblong fruit averages 15-20 pounds, ripens to green with dark-green stripes, and produces yellow, sweet flesh. 80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1240-Citron Red Seeded

This variety has been grown for centuries to make preserves, pickles, and sweetmeats. It may have originated in Africa and been cultivated in the Nile Valley as early as the second millennium BCE. Later the watermelon was brought first to India and China, and then to Europe. European colonists and enslaved Africans eventually carried it with them to North America. 85-90 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0778-Cream of Saskatchewan

Brought to Saskatchewan by Russian immigrants. Does well in cool northern climates. Round fruits up to 10" in diameter, 4-10 pounds. A rare treat with sweet white flesh, exceptional flavor. Pale green skin with dark stripes. Very thin rind, must be handled with care—strictly garden to table. 80-85 days. Organic.

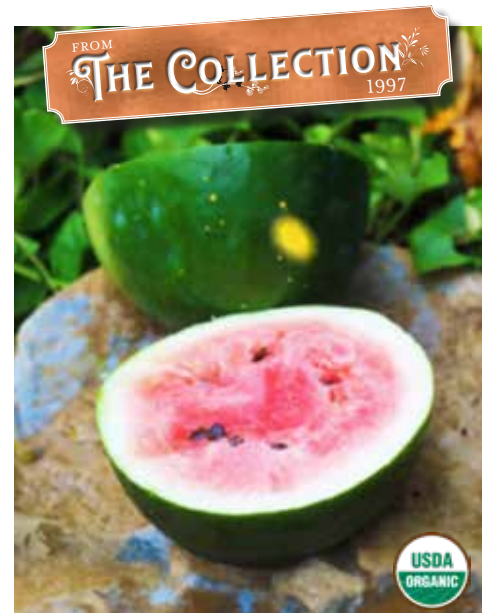
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1107-Golden Midget

An outstanding little watermelon, with golden-yellow rind and salmon-pink flesh. Pleasantly sweet, about 3 pounds in weight. Bred by Elwyn Meader and Albert Yeager at University of New Hampshire in 1959, it is a cross between New Hampshire Midget and Pumpkin Rind. Has a built-in ripeness indicator: fruits turn yellow when ready. Very early variety, ripening in just 70 days.

Seed Packet 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) \$15.75



0266-Moon & Stars (Van Doren)

The 15" dark-green, oval fruits are covered with pea-sized, bright-yellow "stars" and usually one larger "moon." Foliage is also spotted. The fruits have sweet, pink flesh and brown seeds. This watermelon created a sensation in 1981 when Merle Van Doren of Macon, Missouri, shared the legendary variety with SSE. 90-95 days. Organic.

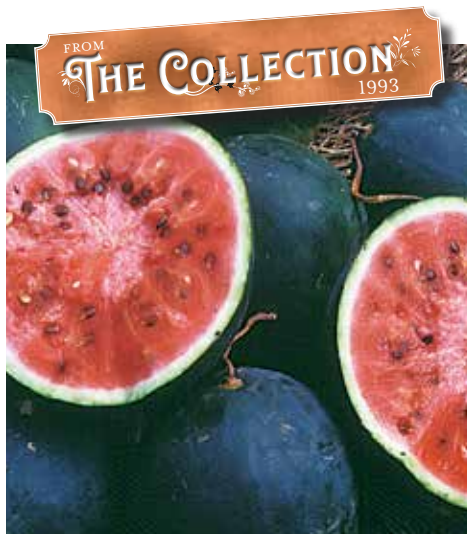
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0968–Moon & Stars (Yellow Fleshed)

Eye-popping and scrumptious with bright-yellow sweet flesh and black seeds, this variety produces fruits that are about 2' long and weigh 10-16 pounds. Introduced in 1924 as Sun, Moon & Stars by Peter Henderson & Company of New York, this strain is from Mereel Hales of Oklahoma, who described it as a pure example of the original variety. Hales received it from a Cherokee man in Mississippi. 95 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$15.75



0032–Small Shining Light

Traditional Russian watermelon introduced to American gardeners by Seed Savers Exchange in 1991. Round 10-12" fruits with a very dark-green rind and sweet, red flesh. Early-maturing variety that is well-suited for northerly gardens and high altitudes. Great little "icebox" melon, holds for several weeks after picking. 80-90 days.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (25 seeds) | \$15.75



0454–Sweet Siberian

Siberian heirloom. Listed by J.C. Robinson Seed Co. in *The Cucurbits Illustrated* (1937). Obtained from the USDA by SSE member Glenn Drowns, who introduced it into the Exchange in 1987. Green oblong watermelons weigh about 10 pounds. Flesh is very sweet, juicy, and apricot-colored. 80-85 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)

PICKLED WATERMELON RIND

Shared by Hailey Abbey, Seed Savers Exchange staff member;
original recipe by 12 Tomatoes.

In the heat of the summer, few things are as refreshing as fresh watermelon. However, while the flesh of the watermelon is enjoyed, the rinds are usually discarded. The next time you eat a watermelon, keep, soften, and pickle the rinds for a sweet-and-sour treat.



INGREDIENTS

- Rinds from one small watermelon (about four pounds)
- 2 Tablespoons kosher salt
- 1 cup white vinegar*
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1 medium garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon plus about 2 teaspoons Mrs. Wages or other pickling spice**

* Apple cider vinegar can be substituted.

** This can be found at some grocery stores (tip: check the canning section), or you can make your own.

DIRECTIONS

Peel the whole watermelon before cutting. Use a vegetable peeler to remove the green peel of the watermelon. Cut the watermelon into quarters, then cut each quarter into ½-inch slices. Remove the pink flesh from the rind, leaving about a ¼ inch. Reserve for another use. I cut each strip of watermelon rind into smaller pieces (about 2-3 inches), but this is optional.

In a large pot, add the watermelon and salt. Add water until it covers about 1 inch of the rind. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat until the rind becomes soft and tender, about 3 minutes. Drain and let the rind cool for about 5 minutes. Divide the rind into sterilized glass jars and set aside.

Combine vinegar, sugar, garlic, pickling spice, and one cup of water in another pot. Bring to a boil and continue until the sugar is dissolved, about 3 minutes. Pour the brine over the rinds.

Let the rinds stay at room temperature for an hour until cooled, then transfer to the refrigerator to marinate for one whole day before serving. Store jars in the refrigerator for up to two weeks. This method (refrigerator) is not shelf-stable.

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HERB SPIRALS MADE EASY

Are you itching to try something new in your garden, regardless of its size? Do you love the beauty and scent of herbs but don't get to enjoy them to the fullest because they are scattered among rows of vegetables and flowers? Do you just want to add a bit more beauty to your garden space?

Then consider creating an herb spiral!

Herb spirals allow you to grow different herbs in one location, conserving space and water and increasing efficiency, all while adding a dash of whimsy to your garden or yard. And did we mention that building (and maintaining!) one doesn't have to take a lot of time, energy, or money?

Stones and bricks, cinder blocks and containers—you choose the best materials to create the herb spiral that's right for your environs. (Note: Many herb spirals are built with stone or brick, both of which absorb solar energy during the day and release it as heat at night.) But regardless of which materials you choose, there are certain steps you'll want to follow to build an herb spiral that thrives from one year to the next.



NINE HERBS THAT THRIVE IN SPIRALS

TOP LEVEL

Oregano

Oregano thrives in full sun and well-drained soil. It's a perennial plant in zones 4–9.

Rosemary

This herb tolerates very little cold and does best in well-draining soil. It does well in hardiness zones 5–9 and becomes evergreen at hardiness zone 9.

Thyme

Thyme tolerates lower temperatures and prefers sandy soil. This herb does well in zones 5–9 and becomes evergreen in zones 8–9.

MIDDLE LEVEL

Basil

Basil likes full sun and moist soil and does best in zones 5–11.

Cilantro

Cilantro prefers morning sun with well-drained soil. Plant it in the spring in zones 3–8 or in the fall in zones 9–11.

Sage

This herb does well in diverse soils and climate but prefers well-drained soil. It does best in zones 5–9.

BOTTOM LEVEL

Chives

Chives can handle sunny to partial-shade conditions. While it grows best in zones 5–11, chives can be grown as an annual down to zone 3.

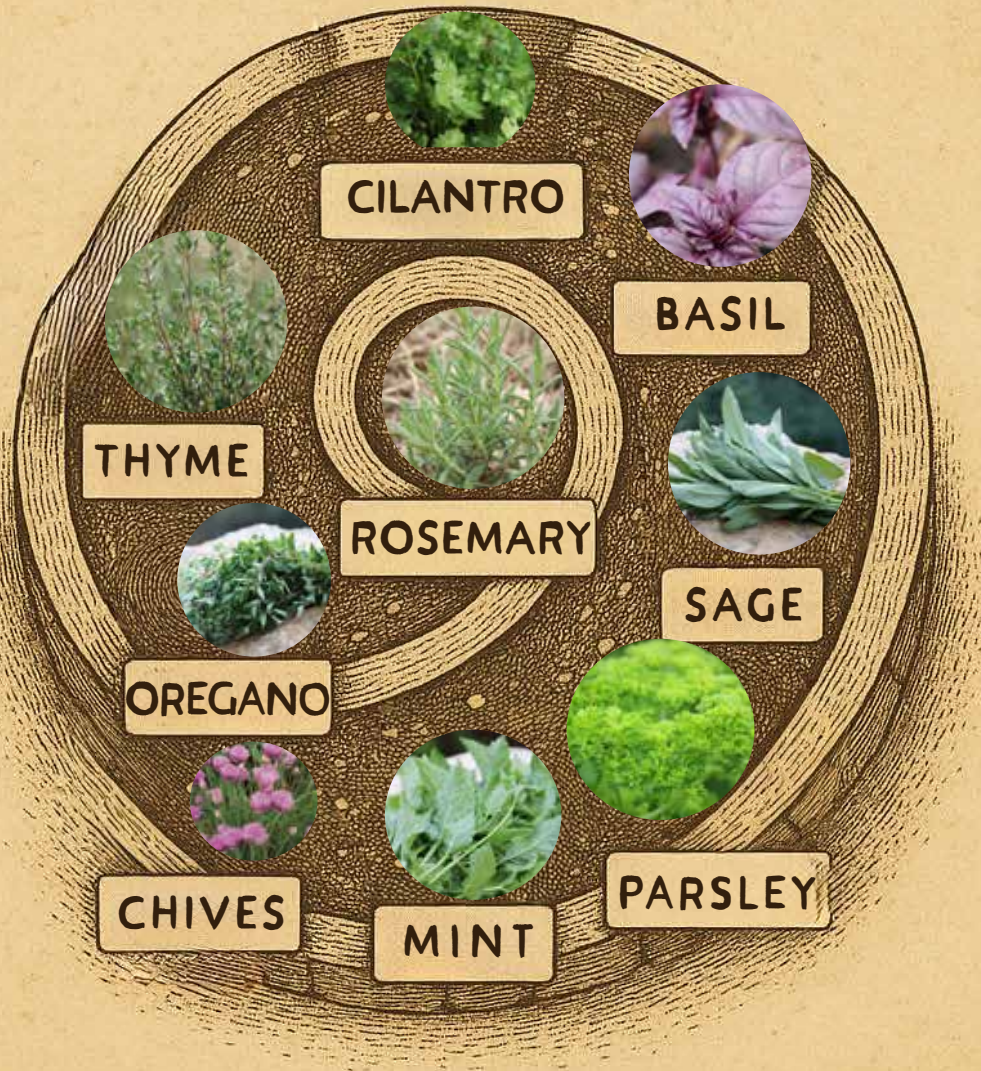
Mint

A vigorous grower, mint loves moisture. Various types of mints range from zones 3–9. Mint can be invasive so keep an eye on it!

Parsley

Plant parsley midway up on the shadier side of the spiral. It does well in zones 5–9.

Note: Always make sure the herbs you are contemplating for your spiral will do well in your USDA Plant Hardiness Zone. (Not sure what your zone is? Visit <https://planthardiness.ars.usda.gov/>)



SELECT SPACE FOR SUN

Herbs require a minimum of six hours of sunlight per day so first select a spot that receives ample sun, then orient your herb spiral to maximize sunlight exposure.

CHECK YOUR SOIL

Be sure to use a well-draining soil mix; consider a 50/50 mix of soil and compost, then add gravel at the base to facilitate drainage.

MATCH HERBS TO THE MICROCLIMATES

Herb spirals create different microclimates—the top is drier and sunnier, the bottom cooler and moister—so you'll want to plant herbs according to

their sunlight and moisture needs. Drought-tolerant herbs like oregano, rosemary, and thyme should thrive at the top of the spiral, with basil, cilantro, and sage growing well in the middle and water-loving herbs like chives, mint, and parsley enjoying the bottom spot.

PLANT AT HIGH DENSITY

Planting your herbs densely will minimize weeding because there's not enough space in the soil for those pesky uninvited guests.

WATER AND MULCH STRATEGICALLY

Water from the top of the spiral, allowing gravity to distribute moisture down through the layers. Mulch around the base of the spiral to retain moisture, suppress weeds, and regulate soil temperature.

HERBS



0269—Anise

(*Pimpinella anisum*) One of the oldest known spices in England, anise, also known as aniseed, first appeared in the Grocers' Company of London. In Italy, its seeds have been added to bread and sausage for centuries. Today, gardeners and cooks still enjoy its wonderful, strong licorice flavor as well as its umbels of white flowers, which fill the garden. This easy-to-grow annual is similar in habit to another member of its family, dill. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.04



0200—Agostino Reghitto Basil

(*O. basilicum*) A classic Genovese-type basil, this densely foliated herb has a slightly milder anise profile. It comes from the family of Steve Foisie and is named for his grandfather, Agostino Reghitto. Agostino emigrated from Italy to Washington State in 1902 and founded Colonial Gardens Company, which raised vegetables for the Tacoma and Olympia markets. It's unknown if the basil came from Italy, but Steve and his sister Sue recall that their mother and Agostino's daughter, Della, grew it each year without fail. Annual. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.25



0274—Dark Opal Basil

(*O. basilicum*) This variety bears beautiful lilac flowers with dark-red stems, paired with the classic aromatic qualities of sweet basil. It is an excellent contrast to green basil in the garden and is spectacular as a garnish, in salads, or for adding color to basil vinegars. Annual. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.25 | 5,000 seeds \$9.98



0271—Genovese Basil

(*O. basilicum*) This classic large-leaved Italian sweet basil, prized for its flavor and heady aroma, is a top pick for many cooks when making pesto. Fragrant plants grow 18-24" and produce densely branched plants when pinched back regularly. Can be chopped and frozen in olive oil for winter use. Annual. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.25 | 5,000 seeds \$9.98



0809—Globe Basil

(*O. minimum*) Also called Greek Basil. Forms a perfect 12-18" globe bush with very small, thin leaves. Intense sweet basil scent with spicy flavor, slow to go to seed. Ideal for containers or as borders in gardens. Very uniform strain. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



0372—Green Leaf Tulsi Basil

(*O. sanctum*) There's more than one reason that "Tulsi" (or holy) basil—a sacred plant in the Hindu religion—has been widely cultivated for millennia. It boasts an enticing clove-like aroma, grows fast, tolerates frost well, and is reputed to combat stress and boost the immune system. This versatile herb can be eaten fresh, dried, or made into tea. The green-leaved plants have a bush growing habit. 70-90 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.25



0157-Isle of Naxos Basil

(*O. basilicum*) A lettuce-leaf strain, this tall basil grows 24-30" and produces a steady crop of large, lush leaves, if its flowers are pinched off regularly. The basil came to Seed Savers Exchange from a longtime Seed Savers Exchange member, who received it from Jana Muhar. Muhar collected the seeds while living on the Greek island of Naxos. Annual. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1,000 seeds | 5,000 seeds
\$4.25 (150 seeds) | \$6.25 | \$9.98



1621-Lime Basil

(*O. basilicum*) This basil is known for its zesty lime flavor and aroma. Delicious in salads and salsas, and when used with fish and chicken. Its compact, mounding plants average 20" in height. More heat-tolerant than sweet basil. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



0829-Thai Basil

(*O. basilicum*) With a spicy, anise-clove scent and robust flavor, this fragrant basil is most commonly used in Thai or Vietnamese cooking. These attractive plants with medium-green leaves, purple stems, and dense purple blossoms produce lovely flowers that could also warrant this variety a place in the flower garden. The blossoms are irresistible to bees. Good for container gardening. Annual. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



0457-Borage

(*Borago officinalis*) Beautiful, blue, star-shaped flowers hang in clusters on the 2-3' tall plants of this medicinal herb. Its leaves are covered with stiff white hairs that give the plant a wooly appearance. Bees love the abundant, bright, edible flowers, which are also great for candying and salads, or for floating in cool summer drinks. Plants self-sow readily. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds)



1243-Chives

(*Allium schoenoprasum*) The slender, onion-flavored, green foliage of chives can be eaten fresh or cooked, and can even be frozen for use later. The cheery, lavender-pink flowers of this perennial herb are also edible and make this species a welcome addition to ornamental borders. Plants will self-sow. Perennial in zones 3-9. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$7.30
5,000 seeds \$16.28



1244-Garlic Chives

(*Allium tuberosum*) Mild garlic-flavored flattened leaves. Beautiful white star-shaped flower clusters are a pleasant surprise in late August. Perennial in zones 4-8. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$7.09

TEA GARDENS YIELD MORE THAN JUST TEA LEAVES.

Tea gardens are a great way to make the most out of limited garden space and add edible components to your landscape—not to mention the fact that growing and creating your own tea blends is just plain fun! Incorporating tea plants into your landscape can also help with pest management, as the strong scents of herbs and fragrant flowers, such as calendulas and marigolds, deter many garden pests.

Most herbs and flowers take up very little space. Try planting your tea garden in a large container or in a single garden bed to make harvesting easy. You can also incorporate tea plants throughout your garden or landscaping. When growing mint plants, it is best to use a container as mint can spread quickly and get quite aggressive!

SELECTING PLANTS

Most herbs, such as lavender, rosemary, mint, and chamomile, can be used in teas.

You can also incorporate edible flowers—such as calendula, marigolds, nasturtiums, and even sunflowers—into your tea blends.

DRYING LEAVES

After harvesting your tea leaves or flowers, rinse them with water and dry them. There are several different ways to dry tea leaves and flower petals. Make sure to dehydrate tea ingredients so they do not get moldy in storage.

AIR DRYING: spread tea leaves or flowers in a single layer on a surface. (Screens allow good airflow, but anything will work!)

DEHYDRATOR: Dry at about 95° F for 1-2 days. Flower petals have higher water content than leaves and will take longer to dry.

OVEN: Spread tea leaves or flower petals in a single layer on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Bake on your oven's lowest temperature setting and check in periodically until dry.

Once completely dry, store the tea plants in a dark, airtight container in a cool, dark, and dry place. You may also want to grind your tea into smaller pieces.



0275–Cilantro

(*Coriandrum sativum*) The fresh leaves of this herb are used in a variety of Asian and Latin cuisines, but its seeds are also collected and used as a spice called coriander. Successive sowings of this annual herb, which bears umbels of white flowers before it sets seed, will ensure a steady supply of its edible leaves throughout the season. 50-55 days to first leaf harvest, 90-120 days for seed. Annual, 1-2' tall. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.56
5,000 seeds \$9.98



1245–Black Cumin

(*Nigella arvensis*) Also known as Roman coriander, this annual herb is grown for its aromatic black seeds that may be ground and used like pepper. Feathery-leaved plants have soft blue to white flowers with downward-turned petals that resemble a skirt. Like their relative, Love-in-a-Mist, the flowers of this species are followed by ornamental pods perfect for dried arrangements. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.25



0462–Cumin

(*Cuminum cyminum*) A native of Egypt, this low-growing annual rarely exceeds 6" in height. Cumin seeds are collected and used to flavor soups, stews, curry powder, and pastries and are also still employed in the manufacture of some liqueurs. Self-sowing annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.25



1622–Bouquet Dill

(*A. graveolens*) This widely grown dill variety is a prolific producer of edible flowers, leaves, and seeds, all of which can be used for flavoring everything from pickles and salads to sauces and condiments. Early-maturing plants have dark-green leaves, 6" flowering umbels, and an intoxicating scent. 45-55 days to leaf harvest, 70-90 days to seed harvest. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 5,000 seeds \$9.40



0409A–Finale Fennel

(*Foeniculum vulgare*) Succulent, crisp 4" bulbs delight the taste buds whether eaten fresh, grilled, or roasted. Slightly flattened bulbs deliver a pleasant anise fragrance and flavor, while citrusy-tasting leaves accentuate salad dressings, sauces, and marinades. Bolt-resistant plants hold better in the field, and bulbs have a good shelf life after harvest. For optimal flavor, harvest the bulbs when they reach about 4" in width before they produce a central seed stalk. 75 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.56



0373– Garden Cress

(*Lepidium sativum*) Looking to add a little zing to your salads and sandwiches? This herb will do the trick! It flourishes whether planted in containers or in the garden, producing ruffled leaves with a refreshing peppery flavor. Quick to grow, it is also quick to bolt so consider succession sowings. 14-30 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0811-German Chamomile

(*Matricaria recutita*) Native to Europe, Africa, and Asia, chamomile has foliage and flowers with such a pleasant fragrance that for centuries these plants have been allowed to self-sow along the edges of paths and walkways where their fragrance can be enjoyed. This herb's graceful plants are 12-20" tall with endless masses of 1" attractive, daisy-like flowers that can be used to make tea. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$7.09



1247-English Lavender

(*Lavandula angustifolia*) This essential herb bears fragrant grey-green, needlelike foliage and spikes of violet-blue flowers. Also known as True Lavender, this Mediterranean native is highly valued for cutting and drying, as well as the aromatic fragrance and essential oils it produces. Plants grow 12-20" tall. Perennial in zones 5-9.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



1249-Greek Oregano

(*Origanum heracleoticum*) This species is thought to have a cleaner and sharper taste than true oregano. An essential garden herb with a pungent flavor, this perennial bears light-green, pointed, oval leaves that are slightly wavy at the edges. Perennial in zones 4-9.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$7.88

SUMMER VEGETABLE STEW

Shared by Hailey Abbey, Seed Savers Exchange staff member;
original recipe from *Butter with a Side of Bread*

INGREDIENTS

- ½ cup diced onion
- 2 teaspoon minced garlic
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 2 cups diced carrots
- 14-ounce can chicken/vegetable broth
- 1 medium zucchini, diced
- 2 large tomatoes, peeled and diced, or 1 14-ounce can diced tomatoes, not drained
- 14-ounce can of corn, not drained
- ½ teaspoons rubbed sage
- ½ teaspoon all-purpose seasoning, or salt and pepper
- 12-ounce can evaporated milk
- 2 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 cup diced chicken or ham (optional)
- ½ cup Parmesan cheese (shredded) to top

DIRECTIONS

Start by preparing the vegetables. Dice the onion, mince the garlic, and chop the potatoes.

Dice the carrots into 1-inch pieces; slice the zucchini into 1-2 inch pieces. Don't forget to peel and dice the tomatoes if you are using fresh ones from the garden. If adding meat, make sure the meat is fully cooked and diced into bite-sized pieces.

In a large stockpot, melt butter over medium heat. Add in onions, garlic, potatoes, and carrots. Cook for about 5 minutes, stirring often, until the onions are translucent. Add in broth. Cover and cook for 15 minutes, until potatoes and carrots are soft. Add zucchini, tomatoes, corn, cooked meat (if desired), and seasonings (except cornstarch). Heat for another 10-15 minutes until the mixture boils.

Reduce heat and add all but 2-3 tablespoons of evaporated milk. Mix remaining evaporated milk with the cornstarch until combined, and stir into the stew. Simmer for an additional 10 minutes to 1 hour. Add salt and pepper to taste. Top with shredded Parmesan cheese and sliced bread.





0815-Hyssop

(*Hyssopus officinalis*) Hyssop leaves are used to flavor salads, soups, liqueurs, and stews. As an essential oil, it has a spicy, floral scent that today is used in perfumes and was used as early as the seventh century to freshen the scent of kitchens and hospitals. Plants grow 18-24". Perennial in zones 4-9.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.56



0464-Lemon Balm

(*Melissa officinalis*) A favorite of French King Charles V in the 14th century, this herb produces lemon-scented leaves that can be used for making tea. The tea is thought to have a calming effect and soothe upset stomachs. Perennial in zones 4-9.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0810-Lemon Mint

(*Monarda citriodora*) Also known as Lemon Bee Balm and Horsemint. Used by Native Americans for medicinal and culinary purposes, the citrus-flavored leaves of lemon mint can be minced and added to fruit jellies. Its beautiful purple bracts, held on 24-30"-tall plants, are aromatic and colorful in the fall and attract bees. Hardy perennial in zones 5-9.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



1568-Lovage

(*Levisticum officinale*) This leafy perennial herb may well be what's missing in your cooking! Young leaves taste like celery with a hint of anise, making them a perfect addition to spring tonic salads as well as potato salad, rice, soups, and many poultry dishes. Smooth, hollow, thick stems are also edible and, when young, can be cut, peeled, and used in salads. Plants can grow up to 7' tall and bear shiny green leaves similar to celery. If allowed to flower, lovage provides pollen and nectar for bees and other beneficial insects. Perennial. 90 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



0279-Giant from Italy Parsley

(*Petroselinum crispum*) Prized by Italian cooks, this variety produces sizeable, bushy plants and a continuous supply of large, flat leaves with strong parsley flavor. Italian cooks believe parsley adds flair to cooking to such an extent that they have an expression that translates as "someone is like parsley," meaning that that person fits in anywhere—a great compliment. Biennial in zones 6-9, grown as an annual. 85-90 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.56 | 5,000 seeds \$9.98



0336-Hosszu Parsley

(*Petroselinum crispum*) This flat-leaf parsley will perk up any dish with its distinctive taste and rich medium-green color. Leaves have a good flavor and a lasting aftertaste. Seed Savers Exchange received this variety from Will Bonsall of Industry, Maine, who began sharing it in the Exchange seed-saving community in 1991. He indicated it originated in Hungary. 60-70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (150 seeds)

SEED COLLECTIONS

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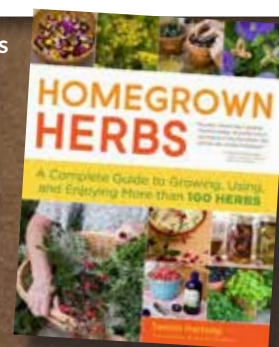


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0280–Triple Curled Parsley

(*Petroselinum hortensis*) Closely curled, dark-green leaves. Fast-growing, uniform strain. High in vitamins and minerals. Holds for a long time at harvesting stage, even in warm weather. Biennial in zones 6-9, grown as an annual. 68-75 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)

Conventional bulk seed available online.



1250–Rosemary

(*Rosmarinus officinalis*) This attractive evergreen shrub, a Mediterranean native, produces grey-green pinnate leaves and thrives in containers. The classic herb has a spicy flavor and is used extensively to season meats and vegetables. Perennial in zones 7-10, it can be grown as an annual in the North or brought indoors for the winter.

Seed Packet	500 seeds	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$7.88	\$10.76



1251–Rue

(*Ruta graveolens*) Native to southern Europe and northern Africa. Striking grey-green foliage with small yellow flowers. Unique pungent aroma. Excellent when grown in containers. Dried seed heads add interest to flower arrangements. Perennial in zones 4-9, 2' tall.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (150 seeds)	\$6.56



1252–Green Culinary Sage

(*Salvia officinalis*) Classic culinary herb for flavoring meat, cheese, and bean dishes. Good for laying on the grill and flavoring meat with its smoke. Attractive grey-green shrubby plant with beautiful mauve flowers. Perennial in zones 5-10.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



1253–Spearmint

(*Mentha spp.*) The dark-green, toothed leaves of this mint species are used for making tea and cocktails and for flavoring candies and desserts, as well as for adding fragrance to lotions and tinctures. Perennial in zones 4-10.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



1625–Summer Savory

(*Satureja hortensis*) The peppery flavor of this herb's leaves can season a wide array of dishes—beans, sausage, cabbage, and wild game—and can also be infused in vinegar. Often employed like sage, its leaves can be used both fresh and dried. Its lanky plants bear lilac flowers in midsummer and grow to 18" tall. Hardy annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



1254–Sweet Mace

(*Tagetes lucida*) Beautiful glossy leaves with small anise-scented golden flowers. The darling of many renowned Southwestern chefs, some even make a pesto from it! Plants grow 12-24" tall. Perennial in zones 8-11.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.04



0465–Sweet Marjoram

(*Origanum majorana*) This fragrant herb is highly esteemed for a variety of seasoning needs. It is similar to oregano, but noticeably sweeter. The attractive, 12-24"-plants are dotted with small, white flowers. Perennial in zones 6-8, grown as an annual in colder climates.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0820–Thyme

(*Thymus vulgaris*) One of the most versatile herbs for cooking, thyme has complex aromatics that allow it to pair well with other spices to season meat or vegetables or to stand on its own when roasting a chicken. It can be used fresh or dried. Perennial in zones 5-8, thyme grows 6-12" tall with a sprawling habit. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)

KEEP YOUR FLOWERS BLOOMING!

You work hard to grow those beautiful flowers. Keep them strong, vibrant, and blooming all season long with two time-honored techniques: deadheading and pinching back.



DEADHEADING

Deadheading, or removing spent blooms, is an easy way to keep your flowers blooming until that hard frost hits. When a plant's energy goes into making seeds, it will stop making flowers. By removing a dead blossom, however, the plant will create new buds because you've "tricked" it into repeatedly blooming. Deadheading also prevents reseeding of plants that you don't want to pop up in new places next growing season. Annual flowers that bloom more profusely when deadheaded include marigolds, nasturtiums, petunias, snapdragons, and zinnias.

PINCHING BACK

Pinching flowers can encourage longer stems (and more of them!) when growing certain flowers. This technique involves snipping off a part of the new plant's growth, which promotes branching near the base of the flowers rather than creating one tall central stem. While blooms may be delayed, more blooms will ultimately result.

To pinch back flowers, remove the tip or a portion of the stem with pruners, typically above a node (where leaves grow); this will encourage bushier growth and more blooms. The best time to pinch back flowers is when plants are young (are

between eight and 12 inches tall and have three to four sets of leaves). Cut the top three to four inches off just above a set of leaves, being careful to remove no more than 50 percent of the leaves.

Flowers that benefit from pinching include amaranth, basil, snapdragons, strawflowers, cosmos, sweet peas, marigolds, and zinnias. Some flowers—like delphinium, foxglove, and poppies—naturally produce multiple stems and do not need pinching.

Sources: "How to Pinch Flowers for More Blooms," Growing in the Garden; "Why You Need to Be Deadheading Your Flowers," House Beautiful.



1071-Globe Amaranth

(*Gomphrena globosa*) While native to Brazil, Globe amaranth thrives almost anywhere. A balanced mixture of five to seven colors promises to attract a multitude of butterflies to any garden. Extremely easy to grow from seed and exceptionally productive, it makes an excellent cut flower for both fresh and dried arrangements. Half-hardy annual, 24-30" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0173-Hopi Red Dye Amaranth

(*Amaranthus cruentus*) A commanding presence in the garden, this heirloom amaranth grows 4½-6' tall with a showy display of dark purple-green leaves, solid purple stems, and long, draping, deep purple-red inflorescences. Used for dye or as an ornamental, it came to Seed Savers Exchange through Native Seeds/SEARCH, which notes this variety was collected in the lower area of Moenkopi, Arizona. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$9.71



0292-Love-Lies-Bleeding

(*Amaranthus caudatus*) Recorded in South America before the 16th century, often referred to as Inca Wheat. Grown for use as a cereal and in ancient religious ceremonies. Long, red, rope-like, seed-bearing trusses give plants an ornamental and graceful appearance. Great for long-lasting displays. Tender annual, 3-4' tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0186-Crego Mix China Aster

(*Callistephus chinensis*) Count on this China aster mix to provide color after other flowers have retired in the fall. Showing a mix of purples, pinks, and whites, the petals resemble fluffy ostrich plumes. The long-lasting flowers are great displayed in cut arrangements, beds and borders, and pollinator gardens. They bloom from mid-summer to fall. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0780-Blue Boy Bachelor's Buttons

(*Centaurea cyanus*) This easy-to-grow, self-sowing annual bears consistently true-blue flowers that bloom throughout the growing season and are ideal for cutting and drying. This popular cottage garden plant grows 2-3' tall and was brought to America from Europe in the 17th century.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.30



1322-Mixed Colors Bachelor's Buttons

(*Centaurea cyanus*) For those who must have more than just one color of Bachelor's Buttons! Plants will bloom throughout the season, great for mass plantings. Extensive range of colors. Long stems are excellent for cutting. Self-seeding hardy annual, grows 2-3' tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.56



0786–Bee's Friend

(*Phacelia tanacetifolia*) This annual bears subtle lavender-blue flowers with curved spikes that not only put on a show in your garden but also attract and support many species of bees. Often used as a cover crop, this plant's common name is a translation of *Bienen-freund*, German for "bee's friend." Annual, 12-24" tall. ±18,000 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (1,000 seeds) | 1 oz \$7.09
4 oz \$12.97



0282–Bells of Ireland

(*Moluccella laevis*) Great conversation piece in any garden. Interesting spikes of green bell-shaped calyxes surrounding the tiny, white flowers, quite fragrant. Excellent for cutting; color and shape are preserved nicely when dried. Native to the Mediterranean region. Half-hardy annual, 18-36" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



1275–Bunny Tails

(*Lagurus ovatus*) It is difficult for gardeners of any age to resist touching this flower's fluffy head, which is as soft as a bunny's tail! Compact but showy, this annual ornamental grass is easily grown in a border, for use as a cut flower, or in a container. Drought-tolerant once established with a dwarf habit. Annual, 6-12" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$10.24



1066–Calendula Mixture

(*Calendula officinalis*) The spectacular colors and the array of petal formations in this flower mix make it a great choice for borders and mass plantings. This annual's edible flowers—the petals are tangy and sweet—are also good for cutting and arranging. This European native has been used for thousands of years in creams to soothe irritated skin and resolve other inflammatory problems. Self-sowing hardy annual, 20-24" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.14



0301–Ivory Princess Calendula

(*Calendula officinalis*) This calendula's elegant look and refined color complement any selection of flowers, herbs, and vegetables. Easy-to-grow plants typically reach 18-24" tall and produce abundant, edible blooms of cream-colored petals that surround a dark-red center base. Flowers bloom from late spring to autumn; their tangy-tasting petals can be used fresh or dried in soups, baked goods, and salads. Annual. 60 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0305–Neon Calendula

(*Calendula officinalis*) This flower's brilliant, red-orange blossoms command attention no matter where they're grown. Easy-to-grow plants typically reach 18-24" tall and produce abundant (and edible!) blooms from late spring to autumn. Like other calendula varieties, this hardworking flower works well in companion plantings as it attracts beneficial insects and pollinators even as it repels unwanted pests, including tomato worms and nematodes. Annual. 60 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0833–Radio Calendula

(*Calendula officinalis*) Calendulas have been referred to as Pot Marigold for centuries. Radio was introduced to gardeners in the 1930s and is now quite hard to find. Beautiful orange flowers have quill-like edible petals. Blooms from early summer until frost. Well-suited for pots. Self-seeding, hardy annual, 18-24" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | \$8.14



0141–Touch of Red Buff Calendula

(*Calendula officinalis*) This stunning and glamorous calendula has coffee-cream petal fronts and a crimson reverse. Its two distinct tones allow it to mix with almost any color in a border or vase. Touch of Red Buff matures quickly and reaches 24" in height. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0472–Gibsonii Castor Bean

(*Ricinus communis*) Introduced into English gardens in the 16th century. Stately, quick-growing ornamental plant with tropical appearance. Large red-tinged foliage and brightly colored seedpods, a real head-turner. Listed in 1896 catalog of R. & J. Farquhars. **Seeds and seedpods are poisonous—please use caution!** Annual, 6-8' tall. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0834–Amish Cockscomb

(*Celosia cristata*) Given to Seed Savers Exchange by longtime members Orral and Joan Craig, who discovered it growing in an Amish garden, near Arthur, Illinois. Native to the tropics and introduced to Europe in the 1570s. Fuzzy red flower heads resemble the comb of a rooster. Annual, 12" tall. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)



0449–Himalayan Celosia

(*Celosia argentea*) This late-maturing variety grows 2' tall and has edible green leaves with unique red mottling. It bears two different flower heads—while most are conical, a few have a cockscomb shape. Its donor—Suzanne Ashworth, author of *Seed to Seed*—says its leaves can be eaten as cooked greens. 40 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (50 seeds)



0189–Dwarf Columbine

(*Aquilegia vulgaris*) Native to Europe, this spring-to-summer-blooming perennial columbine bears flowers noted for their brightly colored sepals in a rainbow of colors, paired with strongly hooked spurs. Growing 10-18" tall, this selection bears small, downward-facing flowers, reminiscent of an old-fashioned bonnet. In fact, past generations have even playfully referred to this flower as "Granny's Bonnet." Perennial.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0788—Diablo Cosmos

(*Cosmos sulphureus*) This bright, colorful variety of cosmos is native to Mexico and Central and South America. As such, it can tolerate growing with very little water after the seeds germinate. It was introduced into English horticulture in the late 18th century. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0262—Fizzy White Cosmos

(*Cosmos bipinnatus*) The gorgeous, prolific flowers of this variety stand out in any flower bed, container, or bouquet. Large 2½ -4" pure-white blooms have tufted centers and overlapping petals with fine pleats and zigzag edges. These graceful flowers are easy to grow and have an almost hypnotic effect when they sway in the breeze. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



1327—Sea Shells Cosmos Mixture

(*Cosmos bipinnatus*) Delivering multitudes of open-petalled flowers in shades of pink, red, and white, this mixture produces bright, colorful blooms on tall stems with the ferny foliage typically associated with cosmos. They are eye-catching in the garden and in arrangements and are very easy to grow from seed. Half-hardy annual, 4-5' tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$9.71



0837—Sensation Cosmos Mixture

(*Cosmos bipinnatus*) One of the earliest-blooming cosmos mixtures, this annual is a great choice for northern gardeners. An All-America Selections winner in 1936, this longtime garden favorite produces large, sturdy plants adorned with ferny foliage and flowers in a wide mixture of colors, from white and pink to cerise. An excellent cut flower. Half-hardy annual, 4-5' tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.14



1328—Drumstick

(*Craspedia globosa*) Also called Billy Button, this perennial is native to New Zealand, Australia, and Tasmania, but brings its beauty to wherever it is grown. The brilliant 1" yellow spheres borne on long, sturdy stems are striking not only in the garden but also in fresh or dried bouquets. Grown as a half-hardy annual in the North, 3' tall plants.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1264—Firmament

(*Cynoglossum amabile*) Also known as Chinese Forget-Me-Not or Hound's Tongue, this variety bears masses of small, star-shaped, powdery-blue blooms that contrast nicely with deep grey-green foliage. A good cut flower and an eye-catching addition to borders. Introduced by the German company Ernst Benary; received an All-America Selections award in 1939. Hardy annual, 14-16" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (500 seeds)



UNLEASH YOUR GREEN THUMB IN A COMMUNITY GARDEN



Joining a community garden is a viable way to garden if you lack space at home, like to experiment with design, or just enjoy meeting other gardeners and seed savers. Decorah, Iowa (home to Heritage Farm, Seed Savers Exchange's headquarters) has one community garden open to the public and another designated for staff and faculty of nearby Luther College. Several Seed Savers Exchange staff members plant and maintain community garden plots. Following their collective wisdom, here are some tips (gained from experience, success, and error!) for maintaining and saving seeds from your plot in a community garden while respecting the land and fellow gardeners.

SEED-SAVING TIPS

Saving seeds can be challenging in a community garden, particularly if you want to preserve a specific variety. Isolation by distance will be next to impossible, so you will want to use other isolation methods. It will be challenging to isolate crops that require insect pollination, such as cucumbers, melons, and radishes. It can also be difficult to grow biennial crops for seed (such as beets, carrots, and cabbage) unless your community garden allows you to overwinter your crops. Additionally, many biennials are insect-pollinated and will be a challenge to isolate. Crops that are self-pollinated (such as peppers and tomatoes) or wind-pollinated (such as lettuce, spinach, and corn) are easiest to keep isolated using blossom bags, lettuce bags, and hand-pollination techniques.



TOOLS YOU MAY NEED

Odds are good you will use one or all of the following tools during a gardening season. And while some community gardens provide tools to borrow, you will need to supply your own at others.

- Trowel
- Garden shears or a knife
- Cultivator, such as a hand hoe, for weeding
- Hoe or other tool to incorporate compost at the beginning of the season
- Plant labels

If you construct a fence around your garden plot, having supplies on hand to repair it is a good idea. These supplies could include zip ties, extra chicken wire or other fencing material, and landscape fabric stakes.

GARDENING TIPS

Plan before you plant. It can be overwhelming to enter a plot without a clear vision of where plants will go. Map out your garden plot, such as specific locations for each crop and walkways. Make a timeline for when each crop will need to be seeded indoors and transplanted or directly seeded into the soil.

- **Familiarize yourself with the rules of your community garden.** Are you allowed to plant perennials? Which date in the spring can you start planting, and which date does your space need to be cleared in the fall? Talk to other community gardeners to learn what the challenges are. Are pests usually an issue? Does this garden require heavy weeding?
- **Amend the soil.** Many community gardens are tilled between seasons and have a poorer soil quality than home gardens. Incorporate compost into the soil to mitigate the effects of tilling.
- **Weed frequently.** Weeding not only benefits your garden plot but also respects the plots of others.
 - Landscape fabric, leaf litter, and straw help control weeds. Try not to use wood chips, as those take longer to decompose.
- **Be prepared to deal with pests.**
 - Many community gardens have deer fences, but not all have the fencing to keep out small animals such as rabbits and rodents.
 - Build your own fence with T-posts, stakes, and some sort of netting, such as chicken wire or plastic. Keep in mind that some animals might creep through the plastic. Secure the fence with landscape fabric stakes for added protection.
 - Add extra protection to vulnerable plants, such as those direct sown, and animal favorites such as greens, young peas, and root vegetables.

- If groundhogs are an issue, add chicken wire in an L shape to your fence so that some wire lies horizontally on the ground.
- Other methods of controlling pests and disease include using floating row cover, companion planting with strong-scented crops, or adding other scented deterrents such as Irish Spring soap, coffee grounds, and sachets of human hair (seriously!).

- **Keep it organic.** Out of respect for other gardeners and the surrounding landscape, stick to organic methods for soil amendments, fertilizer, and pest/disease control.
- **Get creative!** You can plant ornamentals and flowers to jazz up your space. Experiment with creative layouts, such as planting in a spiral, to add visual interest. To maximize your space, incorporate decorative elements such as hanging baskets, containers, and trellises.



1687–Linore Flax

(*Linum usitatissimum*) Flax is the flower you've been missing in your garden border! Linore reliably produces beautiful, sky-blue, pollinator-attracting flowers and delicate, airy foliage on stems that average about 2.5' tall. Developed in 1962 at the University of Oregon, this cold-tolerant variety can also be grown for linseed oil and fiber production. Annual. 100-110 days. Organic. ± 5,700 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet 1oz. 4oz.
\$4.25 (200 seeds) \$7.75 \$30.95



0288–Four O'Clock

(*Mirabilis jalapa*) Plant near walkways or patios where their sweet-smelling fragrance can be enjoyed. Wide range of beautiful colors. Abundant flowers open after 4 pm and attract hummingbird moths. Tender perennial, grown as an annual, 2-3' tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0128–Giant Spotted Foxglove

(*Digitalis purpurea*) Popular cottage garden flower from England. A great choice for mixing into borders, for naturalizing, or for mass planting. This is a superior strain with large, spotted, white and pink flowers borne on 5-6' tall stems. **Although frequently visited by hummingbird moths, the plants, seeds, and foliage of this variety are all poisonous—please use caution.** Biennial. Organic.

Seed Packet 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (250 seeds) \$8.14



1064–Black Hollyhock

(*Alcea rosea*) This single hollyhock was described in 1629 by English botanist John Parkinson as being "of a darke red like blackblood." It appears black on overcast days, but will have a hint of red in bright sun. Plant next to a white fence for a spectacular contrast. Self-seeding biennial, 5-6' tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



1666–Chater's Double Mix Hollyhock

(*Alcea rosea*) Prepare to be wowed! This classic cottage-garden plant produces plentiful, showy, huge double blooms in a rainbow of colors from summer into fall. Sturdy plants reach up to 7' tall and look particularly impressive when grown against a fence or wall. This old-fashioned favorite will draw an array of birds, butterflies, and other pollinators to your garden. It also makes an excellent cut flower. Biennial.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0996–Johnny Jump-Up

(*Viola cornuta*) Also called Heartease. Native to Spain and the Pyrenees Mountains. Truly a classic garden flower that never goes out of fashion. Like all violas, the blooms can be used as an edible garnish with cheeses or salads. Plants are exceedingly free-blooming from spring through late autumn. Self-seeding biennial, 5-6" tall.

Seed Packet 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds) \$8.14



« 0291– Miss Jekyll Love-in-a-Mist »

(*Nigella damascena*) This variety has garnered some very imaginative folk names over the years, including Love-Entangle and Jack-in-Prison. Its intriguing striped seedpods dry well and entice popping when green because they pop like little balloons. Self-sowing annual, 18-24" tall.

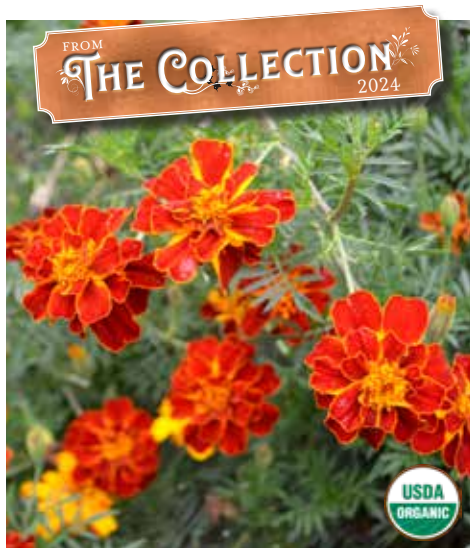
Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.14

1075–Tall Russell Lupine »

(*Lupinus polyphyllus*) Lupines are found growing wild from California to British Columbia, and steady improvements of the wild strains has been in progress by breeders for centuries. This mix produces a broad color range of flowers that will enliven any border or even a naturalized area. Short-lived perennial, 3-4' tall.

Seed Packet 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds) \$8.14





0475-Harvey's Honor Marigold

(*Tagetes patula*) This gorgeous marigold flower bears prolific, velvety, scarlet-red blossoms with bright-yellow margins that bees and other pollinators absolutely adore. (Note: Blossoms vary in color, with some much more yellow than red.) Bushy plants can grow up to a remarkable 3' tall, but most lodge close to the ground. Like other marigolds, this flower works well in companion plantings and enhances the growth of crops like cucumbers, eggplant, kale, squash, and tomatoes. Seed Savers Exchange received this heirloom flower in 2011 from Robert Juhre of Washington; it has been grown in his family for at least three generations. Annual. 50 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (100 seeds)



1081-Red Marietta Marigold

(*Tagetes patula*) A continuous succession of beautiful 2" orange-and-red blooms provides a spectacular hit of color all season long. Perfect for borders or scattered throughout the vegetable garden, this flower exudes the classic marigold fragrance wherever it is planted. Annual, 12-18" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$7.75



1287-Black Velvet Nasturtium

(*Tropaeolum minus*) The intense velvety-black blooms of this nasturtium are completely unique within this genus. Growing only 10-12" tall, the dwarf plants are ideal for container gardens. The edible blossoms and gray-green leaves dress up spring salads both visually and with a surprising peppery burst or flavor. Hardy annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0993-Empress of India Nasturtium

(*Tropaeolum minus*) This classic Victorian nasturtium has dark blue-green foliage and brilliant crimson flowers on 12-14" plants. This variety has been grown in the United States since the 1890s, and today it is perfect for containers. Beyond the garden, the edible flowers and leaves can add style and color to plates as a garnish. Hardy annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$24.73



1286-Milkmaid Nasturtium

(*Tropaeolum majus*) This is the closest to white of any nasturtium available to gardeners, unique within the genus. Many years of selection have gone into producing this pale-cream to yellowish-white variety. A great conversation piece in any garden. Plants climb 6' or more with proper support. Hardy annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1334-Tip Top Nasturtium

(*Tropaeolum minus*) This strain of nasturtium is noteworthy because it holds a multitude of edible flowers above its rounded foliage. The flowers and leaves can also be added to salads to impart a peppery flavor. The flowers within the mix of this half-hardy annual are apricot, gold, mahogany, and scarlet. This 8-10" tall selection is ideal for containers.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$22.63



0129–Painted Tongue

(*Salpiglossis sinuata*) Spectacular Chilean relative of the petunia, introduced in 1824. Branching 12-24" stems with 2" striped, trumpet-shaped flowers in a wide range of almost-metallic colors. *Salpiglossis* comes from two Greek words meaning, "trumpet" and "tongue," referring to the velvet-like blossoms. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.14



0997–Historic Pansies Mix

(*Viola wittrockiana*) Rather unfortunately, none of the original pansies introduced in the 1800s by the Vilmorin Company of Paris still exist by their true names. Fortunately for gardeners, however, seedsman Kees Sahin kept a collection of 13,000 violas in the Netherlands. The flowers are reminiscent of little smiling faces with distinct whiskers. Self-seeding biennial, 6-8" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0264–Black Knight Pincushion

(*Scabiosa atropurpurea*) These stunning, dark-maroon flowers have enchanted gardeners (and bees and butterflies) since the early 1600s in England, when the variety was called Blackamoor's Beauty and Mournful Widow. The honey-scented flowers have blooms that measure 1½-2.5" and resemble a dark-satin pincushion with white-tipped pins. The versatile variety works well in both borders and garden beds, and its long stems make it ideal for fresh cutting. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0986–California Poppy Mixture

(*Eschscholzia californica*) Producing a spectacular, long-lasting display of lively and colorful flowers, this self-sowing native poppy was documented on the Pacific coast by Dr. Johann Friedrich Eschscholtz, leader of a Russian expedition to the region in 1815. It was officially designated the state flower of California in 1903. Annual, 12-16" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (500 seeds) | 5,000 seeds \$9.98



0133–Chima Family Heirloom Poppy

(*Papaver somniferum*) The stunning double flowers of this breadseed poppy are coral-pink and reach 2-2 ½" tall. Valeria Dukelow donated this gorgeous poppy to Seed Savers Exchange in 2012 and has grown it in her Pittsburgh garden since the 1960s, when she obtained the seeds from her Romanian-born mother. Self-sowing annual. **All plant parts except the seeds are toxic.** Organic.

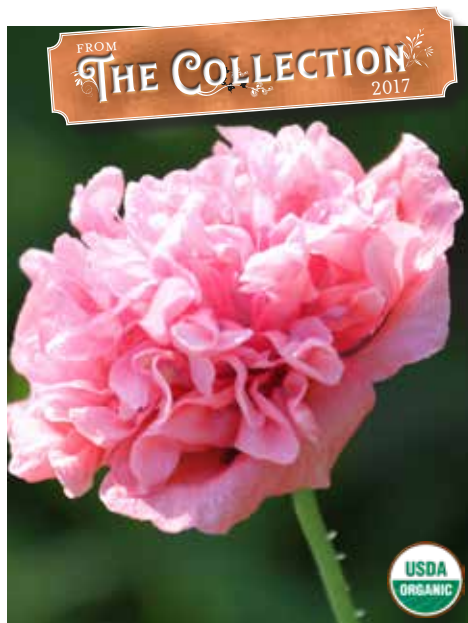
Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$6.83



0404–Gatterman Heirloom Poppy

(*Papaver somniferum*) Stunning...striking...splendid—superlatives abound when describing these dark-pink "chrysanthemum"-type flowers. Plants reach 2.5' tall, mature early- to mid-season, and readily self-seed. Brought to the United States from Germany by the Gatterman family in the 1800s, these poppies can stand alone or blend seamlessly into a vibrant mixed border. 80 days to bloom. Self-sowing annual. **All plant parts except the seeds are toxic.** Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



1424–Heritage Farm Poppy

(*Papaver somniferum*) At our seed farm, the plush, pink, full double blooms of this self-sowing annual garner a lot of attention. Its ruffled pink flower heads reach 4" across, and after flowering, the seed pods can be used in dried arrangements. This family heirloom from Juliana Beiwel was first sown in Diane Ott Whealy's garden at Seed Savers Exchange's Heritage Farm in the 1990s, where it blooms between late spring and summer. Self-sowing annual. **All plant parts except the seeds are toxic.** Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0431–Lavender Double Poppy

(*Papaver somniferum*) Jan Suchomel of Van Horne, Iowa, discovered this poppy growing in the backyard garden when she moved to Van Horne from Cedar Rapids in 1967 and proceeded, over the next three decades, to give its seeds to all her family members. She was so taken with the flower that she even planted some of its seeds at the senior complex she moved to in 2003 so that she could continue to enjoy its colorful blooms. Self-sowing annual. **All plant parts except the seeds are toxic.** 91 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$5.25 (100 seeds)



0172–Lorenzo Trussoni Heirloom Safflower

(*Carthamus tinctorius*) Lorenzo Trussoni definitely knew best when he brought this safflower from Italy to Genoa, Wisconsin, in 1889. Not only do its dried petals make an excellent saffron substitute when harvested fresh and dried inside, but the flowers also add a splash of vivid (yellow and orange-red) color to the garden. Plants reach about 2' tall and form flowering branches along their main stems. 75-80 days from seeding to first blossoms. Annual. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)



1078–Sensitive Plant

(*Mimosa pudica*) The ornamental pinnate leaves of this Brazilian species close when touched by children (or adults, who cannot resist them either). This pea relative bears lilac-pink, spherical flowers that precede the development of its seed pods and does best when watered sparingly and from below. The species is tough and well-suited to containers, but one must be careful not to "tickle it to death." Tender annual, 8-10" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0185–Tetra Mix Snapdragon

(*Antirrhinum majus*) Robust, scented flowers in an abundance of colors harken back to old-fashioned annual cutting gardens. The undeniable vintage charm of this semi-dwarf snapdragon, which grows 18-24" high, enlivens garden beds and borders, as well as bouquets. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



1065–Spider Flower Mixture

(*Cleome hassleriana*) Also called Cleome. Airy blossoms in a mix of rose, pink, purple, and white. Flowers are followed by narrow 4-5" intriguing seedpods which resemble spider legs. Moderately thorny stems. Very easy to maintain. Self-seeding, half-hardy annual, 3-4' tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.14



0374—Pastels Statice Mixture

(*Limonium sinuatum*) A perfect flower for drying as it holds its color well, statice also shines in borders and fresh-cut bouquets. It's easy to grow (and thus great for beginners!) and will produce compact, colorful blooms in a variety of lovely pastel colors all summer long. Plants have sturdy stems and reach 28"-32". Annual. 110-120 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



1077—Night Scented Stock

(*Matthiola longipetala*) Exciting mixture includes lilac, purple, pink, and white. Sweetly fragrant flowers open each night and release what could be one of the sweetest fragrances in nature, so make sure to plant where the fragrance will be enjoyed. Hardy annual, 12-18" tall.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.14



1072—Strawflower Mixture

(*Helichrysum bracteatum*) This Australian native's large, papery flowers have been used extensively in dried arrangements and as a long-lasting cut flower ever since. Cutting promotes bud formation, so harvest its flowers often to encourage rebloom. This strawflower mix contains 8 to 10 colors and plants grow 30-36" tall. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0807—Grandiflora Sweet Pea

(*Lathyrus odoratus*) This mixture is composed of strongly scented historic sweet pea varieties that were introduced before 1907, including some bicolored and striped blossoms. If you have space for only one sweet pea, make this variety the one! The flowers are also heat-tolerant. Annual, 5-6' tall.

Use caution—sweet peas are poisonous.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)

SEED COLLECTIONS

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1648

Classic Blooms Flower Collection

Bring beauty to your garden with this curated selection of classic flowers. And when an occasion calls for a bouquet, skip the grocery store and cut an arrangement from your own backyard blooms.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

- Black Knight Pincushion
- Blue Boy Bachelor's Buttons
- Globe Amaranth
- Sensation Cosmos Mix
- SSE Zinnia Mix
- Tetra Mix Snapdragons

\$21.25



0382–Electron Blend Sweet William

(*Dianthus barbatus*) Sweet William has enchanted flower lovers since the 1500s. Dependable, pollinator-attracting plants provide continuous blooms of clove-scented flowers from late spring until frost. Bicolor shades of red, magenta, pink, and white make a splash in gardens, cut-flower arrangements, and salads. Yes, the petals are also edible! 18-24" tall, readily reseeds. Biennial. Organic.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (25 seeds)



0015–Perfect Mix

(*Nicotiana glauca*) Showy waves of trumpet-shaped 3" flowers. "Perfect mix" of fuchsia, white, purple, salmon, lavender, rust, and bronze flowers. Developed at the Institute of Vegetable Breeding and Seed Production west of Moscow. Self-seeding annual, 5-6' tall. Organic.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (100 seeds)	\$12.60



0052–Night-Scented Tobacco

(*Nicotiana glauca*) Often called Woodland Tobacco, this self-sowing species grows to about 5' tall and is topped with 3-4" trumpet-shaped white blossoms at its crown. The flowers open in the evening and release a pleasant, sweet fragrance. Tender perennial, grown as an annual. Organic.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (250 seeds)	\$8.14



0313–Torch

(*Tithonia rotundifolia*) Fiery-orange 2-3" flowers attract lots of butterflies all summer long until frost. A favorite because of its extended bloom period, this variety produces flowers ideal for fresh arrangements. Branching plants grow 4-6' tall. Annual, 60 days.

Seed Packet	250 seeds
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$7.61



0841–Benary's Giant Zinnia

(*Zinnia elegans*) Beautiful large-flowered strain of zinnia from Ernst Benary, one of the oldest German seed companies (founded in Erfurt in 1843). Fully double blossoms are 4-5" across and come in a wide array of colors. Magnificent when in bloom. Long stems are ideal for cutting. Annual, 3-4' tall.

Seed Packet **\$6.25** (40 seeds)



0183–Envy Zinnia

(*Zinnia elegans*) This variety's vivid chartreuse color complements brighter summer flowers with style and harmonizes equally well with soft pastels. These easy-to-grow zinnias reach up to 30" in height, prefer warm weather and full sun, and make a perfect addition to cut-flower arrangements. Annual.

Seed Packet **\$4.25** (100 seeds)



0080–Gift Zinnia

(*Zinnia elegans*) Extracted from the Moscow branch of the Vavilov Institute in a coup by breeders in 1991, this spectacular zinnia variety thankfully made its way to North America. It produces 3' tall upright plants with 3-4" single and double flowers that are brilliant red, with an occasional orange blossom. Easy to grow and great for arrangements. Annual. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0191–Jazzy Mix Zinnia

(*Zinnia haageana*) As its name suggests, this variety is a visual standout, even in the colorful world of zinnias. A kaleidoscopic array of petal colors—yellow, cream, chestnut, and rosy red—make it a festive selection for bouquets, as well as garden beds and borders. Its semi-double, 1½" flowers bloom from summer into fall. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0426–Luminosa Zinnia

(*Zinnia elegans*) Large and lovely, this truly delightful zinnia makes a bold statement in any garden, border, or container with its massive pink petals. Perhaps even better? Its bountiful blossoms last for days and attract bees, butterflies, and other pollinators throughout the summer months. Annual. 70 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0796–Persian Carpets Zinnia

(*Zinnia haageana*) The beautiful semi-double flowers in this mix range in color from mahogany and orange to gold and cream, with a few bicolored blossoms thrown in for good measure. They are excellent for cutting and mildew-resistant. An All-America Selections winner in 1952. Annual, 24-28" tall.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0450–SSE Zinnia Mixture

(*Zinnia elegans*) Seed Savers Exchange created our very own zinnia mix with these proven varieties from Applewood Seed Company. Fast-growing plants reach 30-40" tall and produce a plethora of long-blooming, 4-5" flowers perfect for bouquets. Also excellent for drawing pollinators to your garden, zinnias especially appeal to butterflies. Annual. 60-70 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)



0188–Whirlygig Mix Zinnia

(*Zinnia elegans*) When one color won't do, these bicolor blossoms step in and stay put—the blooms will last most of the summer. This vibrant mix is loved by butterflies, bees, and other beneficial insects and is also easy to grow. Performs well in borders and in arrangements. Annual.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (100 seeds)

VINING FLOWERS



1285-Black-Eyed Susan Vine

Also known as Clockvine. Native to tropical Africa. Formula mix of colors includes pure white, golden-orange, golden-orange with black centers, pure yellow, and yellow with contrasting black eyes. Great for hanging baskets, containers, or garden trellises. Very easy to start from seed, fast-growing, and quick to bloom. Annual in Northern climates.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1073-Cardinal Climber

(*Ipomoea sloteri*) The bright cardinal-red flowers of this vine bloom from early summer until frost and contrast handsomely with finely cut emerald-green leaves. While this climber is loved by gardeners, it is also irresistible to hummingbirds and has been cultivated since the 1800s. The vigorous vines will climb 10-15' if given room on trellises and arbors and are well-suited to being grown in containers. Half-hardy annual. **Although frequently visited by hummingbirds, the plants, seeds, and foliage of this variety are all poisonous—please use caution.**

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0050-Grandpa Ott's Morning Glory

(*Ipomoea purpurea*) One of two plants that inspired the creation of Seed Savers Exchange, this morning glory bears beautiful deep-purple flowers with red stars at their centers. This self-sowing annual—given to SSE co-founder Diane Ott Whealy by her Grandpa Ott, who lived on a 40-acre farm in St. Lucas, Iowa—can climb to 15' if given a support on which to grow.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds) | 1,000 seeds. \$8.14



0784-Moonflower

(*Ipomoea noctiflora*) Beautiful 5-6" blossoms are closed all day until sunset when the flowers open, releasing one of the most fragrant perfumes in the summer garden. Frequently visited by night pollinators. Annual in the North, perennial in milder areas. Vines 8-12' tall, if given proper support. **Use caution—flowers are poisonous.**

Seed Packet \$4.25 (40 seeds)



0474-Ruby Moon Hyacinth Bean

(*Dolichos lablab*) Striking dark-violet stems, leaf veins, and pods with beautiful lilac-colored blossoms extend above the foliage on long, straight stems. We do not recommend growing for food, but as an ornamental for its flowers. **Seed pods and beans are poisonous at certain stages.** In Asia and Africa, hyacinth beans are grown for food and can be eaten if prepared properly. Vines grow 10-15' if given proper support. Half-hardy annual.

Seed Packet \$6.25 (25 seeds)

PRAIRIE FLOWERS



0283-Black-Eyed Susan

(*Rudbeckia hirta*) Best known of all the prairie flowers and the easiest to grow. A single plant can produce hundreds of blooms over the summer and into the fall. Excellent cut flower with 6-10 days of vase life. Plants grow 2-3'. Self-seeding biennial or hardy annual. Hardy to zone 3.
Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.50

«0957-Big Bluestem

(*Andropogon gerardii*) The monarch of the prairie, largely responsible for the formation of the famous prairie sod. Once covered thousands of square miles of the tallgrass prairie from the Atlantic Ocean to the Rocky Mountains. Lush, green, 3-8' plants change color at first frost to an attractive reddish-copper that lasts well into the winter. Thrives in almost any soil. Perennial. Hardy to zone 4.
Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)
1,000 seeds \$8.93

0961-Little Bluestem »

(*Schizachyrium scoparium*) A clump-forming shorter prairie grass that is good for erosion control. At one time this variety grew in 45 states and was the most abundant grass in mid-America. Thick plants turn a striking orange-red in the fall and are topped by fluffy silvery-white seed heads. Provides cover and food for birds. Plants grow 2-3' tall in well-drained sand and loam. Perennial. Hardy to zone 3.
Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) |
1,000 seeds \$8.93





0284-Butterflyweed

(*Asclepias tuberosa*) From midsummer until early fall, beautiful bright-orange flowers cover butterflyweed. This North American native attracts bees, hummingbirds, moths, and butterflies and is an essential host plant for Monarch butterflies. Blooms reliably from seed the first year, if sown early. Plants will reach 2-3' tall and grow well in dry, sandy soil and in well-drained loams. Perennial. Hardy to zone 3.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$12.08



0960-Lavender Hyssop

(*Agastache foeniculum*) Also known as Anise Hyssop. Masses of purple flower spikes atop lush deep-green foliage. Leaves emit a potent licorice fragrance when crushed and can be used as a flavoring for cooking and for tea. Makes an excellent cut flower. Plants grow 1-3' tall. Acts as a biennial and self-sows readily on open ground. Hardy to zone 3.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.93



0962-Lupine

(*Lupinus perennis*) Prairie lupine's dense spires of bright-blue flowers signal the coming of spring. Prairie (or wild) lupine is the only food plant for the larvae of the endangered Karner blue butterfly. Plants grow 2' tall in soils ranging from sandy loam to very dry sand. However, this prairie flower will not grow well in clay soils. Perennial. Hardy to zone 4.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



0150-Common Milkweed

(*Asclepias syriaca*) Native to the eastern half of the United States, where it thrives in any well-drained soil, this familiar milkweed species, also known as butterfly flower, produces clusters of stunning, sweetly scented, nectar-rich flowers in shades of pink on 3-4' plants. Monarch butterflies depend on milkweed plants to forage and to lay their eggs, making this a natural choice for habitat gardens or any border where butterflies are enjoyed. Perennial. Hardy to zone 3.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



1106-Red Milkweed

(*Asclepias incarnata*) Also known as Swamp milkweed, this North American native bears bright pink-and-red, vanilla-scented flowers in June and July. Surprisingly adaptable, this 5' tall perennial is the preferred forage source for the larvae of Monarch butterflies and can grow in wet to well-drained soil. Perennial. Hardy to zone 3.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0296-New England Aster

(*Aster novae-angliae*) One of the tallest and most magnificent of the fall asters. Serves as an important late-season (after frost) nectar source for a variety of butterflies. Plants grow 3-6' tall and require fertile soil with adequate moisture. Perennial. Hardy to zone 3.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.93



0963–Ox Eye Sunflower

(*Helianthus helianthoides*) Produces huge quantities of brilliant yellow-orange flowers from June to September. Very easy to grow. Seeds are great for the birds! Excellent cut flower lasting up to 10 days. Grows 2-5' tall. Self-seeding perennial; does not spread by rhizomes. Hardy to zone 4.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds)



0964–Prairie Blazingstar

(*Liatrix pycnostachya*) One of the most spectacular and majestic of the prairie plants. Large spikes of tightly bunched magenta flowers bloom from the top to the bottom of the stalk. An excellent cut or dried flower. Grows 3-4' tall. Perennial. Hardy to zone 3.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (250 seeds)



0300–Purple Coneflower

(*Echinacea purpurea*) One of the best perennials for attracting butterflies and birds, this showy and easy-to-grow echinacea (or coneflower) adds a flashy touch to the late-summer landscape. It blooms heavily from July through September. Plants reach 3-4' tall and will tolerate clay soils. Perennial. Hardy to zone 3.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.40



0965–Purple Prairie Clover

(*Dalea purpurea*) Offers bright-purple blossoms mid-summer through fall. This important prairie legume fixes nitrogen in the soil. Grows 1-3' tall on most well-drained soils ranging from dry sand to clay. Perennial. Hardy to zone 3.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (150 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$8.93



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1637 - Pollinator Collection

Pollinators are essential to a healthy world, and your garden can play a crucial role helping these little heroes thrive. Start by planting these pollinator-friendly varieties!

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Bee Feed Mix · Butterflyweed · Evening Sun Sunflower
New England Aster · Purple Coneflower
Purple Prairie Clover

\$21.25



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0100–Bee Feed Mix

This very colorful flower mix benefits pollinators all season long. An extraordinary blend of annual and perennial flowers yields nectar and pollen for wild bees, honey bees, and other pollinators, and is suitable for short-tongued and long-tongued bees. Sow in maintained landscapes such as garden beds, borders, and managed meadows. Sows 200 square feet per ounce.

Seed Packet | 1 oz. | 4 oz.
\$4.25 (1/4 oz.) | \$9.08 | \$19.01



0130–Bird and Butterfly Mix

A mixture of annual and perennial flowers that adds color to the garden and provides nectar to many species of butterflies, including brushfoots, Monarchs, skippers, sulphurs, and swallowtails. Some of these plants will also provide food for butterfly larvae. Enjoy this long-flowering mix throughout the season. Sows 125 square feet per ounce.

Seed Packet | 1 oz. | 4 oz.
\$4.25 (1/4 oz.) | \$9.08 | \$19.01



• FLOWER MIX •

0453–Honey Bee Mixture

The result of years of research in Applewood Seed Company's test gardens, this mix offers a blend of adaptable annual and perennial flowers that provide nectar and pollen to honey bees all season long. It excels in garden beds, borders, and other maintained areas. Sows 200 square feet per ounce.

Seed Packet | 1 oz. | 4 oz.
\$4.25 (1/4 oz.) | \$8.05 | \$18.10

For the complete list of varieties included in each mix, go to seedsavers.org.

• MIDWESTERN PRAIRIE MIXES •

DRY PRAIRIE MIX Suitable for dry Midwestern soils, NOT for desert climates. These mixes will thrive on slopes and well-drained uplands. Mature plants will range from 2-4'.

1627–Dry Wildflower Mix **20 varieties per packet**
0.8 oz. (±30,000 seeds) **\$12.00**

1628–Dry Grass Mix **6 varieties per packet**
3.2 oz. (±50,000 seeds) **\$12.00**

MESIC PRAIRIE MIX These mixes are designed for reasonably well-drained sites that have moisture available throughout the growing season. Mature plants will range from 2 to 6'.

1629–Mesic Wildflower Mix **23 varieties per packet**
0.8 oz. (±30,000 seeds) **\$12.00**

1630–Mesic Grass Mix **7 varieties per packet**
3.2 oz. (±30,000 seeds) **\$11.00**

WET PRAIRIE MIX These mixes thrive in medium to wet soils with full sun. Species can tolerate seasonal saturation as well as drier periods in summer months. Mature plants will range from 4 to 6' or more.

1631–Wet Wildflower Mix **20 varieties per packet**
0.8 oz. (±39,000 seeds) **\$19.00**

1632–Wet Grass Mix **11 varieties per packet**
3.2 oz. (±90,000 seeds) **\$16.00**

Mixes cover approximately 1,000 square feet. Visit seedsavers.org for more specific information regarding ground preparation, seeding recommendations, and mix formulations.



SUNFLOWERS

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1289–Sunflower Mixture

(*Helianthus annuus*) A complete mixture of species and forms. If you can only plant one packet of sunflower seeds, make this the one! Extended bloom period provides a nice supply of flowers for cutting from July until frost. For longer-lasting bouquets, be sure to pick heads that are just about to open. Plants average 4-6' tall. Annual, starts blooming at 60 days. ±1,100 seeds/oz.

Seed Packet	1 oz.	4 oz.
\$4.25 (75 seeds)	\$8.93	\$28.88



«0601–Arikara

(*Helianthus annuus*) Collected by Melvin Gilmore from the Arikara tribe at the Fort Berthold Reservation. First offered commercially by Oscar H. Will in 1930. Sturdy plants grow up to 12' tall; flowers are single- to multi-headed. Some single heads grow 12-16" across. Traditionally grown for its masses of edible seeds. Annual, 70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)

0307–Autumn Beauty»

(*H. annuus*) Multi-headed flowers range from bright-yellow to gold to dark-burgundy, with some bicolored. Under ideal conditions, one plant can have up to two dozen flowers blooming at the same time. Very nice for cutting. Plants grow 5-8' tall. Annual, 60 days. Organic.

Seed Packet	1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (50 seeds)	\$8.14





0476-Evening Sun

(*H. annuus*) Large flowers in shades of orange, red, and burgundy. Very dark center. Multiple heads and an extended bloom period make this a great variety for cutting. Plants grow 6-8' tall. Annual, 75 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0799-Giant Primrose

(*H. annuus*) Also called Moonwalker. Multiple blossoms high on sturdy, top-branching, 8-12'-tall plants. Flowers have soft, creamy, pale-yellow petals with a dark-chocolate center. Great when used as a living screen or windbreak. Annual, 65 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds)



0131-Lemon Queen

(*H. annuus*) Produces an abundance of multiple blooms with large, lemon-yellow petals and dark-chocolate centers. Sturdy plants grow 7-8' tall. Annual, 75 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds)



0143-Mammoth Russian

(*H. annuus*) One of the oldest and most popular sunflowers available, this flower truly lives up to its colossal name. The towering 12' plants grow huge heads supported by massive stems. This variety attracts pollinators, turns heads in the neighborhood, and provides grey-striped seeds for eating or for feeding wildlife throughout winter. Annual, 90 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds) | 250 seeds \$14.44



1461-Mongolian Giant

(*H. annuus*) One of the largest-seeded varieties available to gardeners; seeds can be up to 1½" long and are great for eating. Plants can grow 12-14' tall with gigantic yellow heads reaching 16-18" across! Annual, 90 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (25 seeds)



1090-Orange Sun

Bright-orange flowers explode with a flash of color. Almost entirely double flowers have a unique outer row of single petals surrounding large 6" heads, reminiscent of large chrysanthemums. Plants grow 6-8' tall. Annual, 90 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds)

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• SUNFLOWERS •



0310–Rostov

(*H. annuus*) Classic Russian sunflower. Heads grow up to 12" in diameter on sturdy 6' stalks. Excellent variety for edible-seed production. Annual, 70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 250 seeds
\$4.25 (50 seeds) | \$9.71



0312–Taiyo

(*H. annuus*) A Japanese variety. Plants grow 5-6' tall with large 10-12" heads and short golden-yellow petals. Huge centers are chocolate-colored and reminiscent of fur. Always a favorite. 70 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (50 seeds) | \$16.28



0773–Tarahumara White Seeded

(*H. annuus*) Brilliant solid-gold flowers grow 8-10" in diameter on 6-9'-tall plants. You'll find an occasional striped rendition among its primarily ivory-colored, edible seeds. This variety is also tolerant of poor conditions. Annual, 80 days. Organic.

Seed Packet | 1,000 seeds
\$4.25 (50 seeds) | \$19.95



0326–Teddy Bear

(*H. annuus*) The beautiful, double, golden-yellow blooms of this variety grow to 4-6", are great as cut flowers, and make an excellent border in front of larger sunflowers—the dwarf plants only grow 18-24" tall. Much like they do a cherished stuffed animal, children adore these diminutive flowers. And, yes, adults have a soft spot for them, too. Annual, 75 days.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds)



1290–Titan

(*H. annuus*) One of the tallest-growing, biggest-headed, and largest-seeded varieties available to gardeners, this sunflower is the one for impressing your neighbors and winning awards at county fairs. Grow your own backyard giant this year—plants can grow 12' tall with large yellow heads reaching 18-24" across! Edible seeds. Annual, 75 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (50 seeds) | 1,000 seeds \$18.90



0132–Velvet Queen

(*H. annuus*) A departure from the typical yellow sunflower, this variety is distinguished by mahogany-red petals and an almost-black center. Well-branched, free-flowering plants with strong stems make this an ideal sunflower for borders and cut flowers. Plants grow 5-7' tall and flowers grow 4" wide. Annual, 75-100 days. Organic.

Seed Packet \$4.25 (75 seeds)

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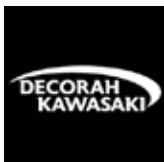
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Please note: In the event of a seed packet shortage, we will substitute a variety. Rest assured—you're still getting six great varieties!



1713 - The Soup Collection

Do you love making soup with vegetables from your own garden? Then this curated collection is for you! It contains seeds for all the ingredients to make a hearty three-bean soup to enjoy piping hot from the stovetop or freeze for a delicious winter meal!

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Christmas Lima Bean · Hidatsa Red Bean · Turkey Crow Bean
Danvers Carrot · Tall Utah Celery · Yellow of Parma Onion

NEW



1714 - The Jelly Collection

Are you stuck in a strawberry or grape jelly rut? This collection offers six different varieties to make six different jellies sure to delight the palates of all jelly lovers.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Aunt Mary's Ground Cherry · Huckleberry
Lemon Mint · Jalapeño Traveler Strain Pepper
King of the North Pepper
Speckled Roman Tomato



NEW

1644 - Organic Herb Collection

Grown in a garden plot or containers, or even on a window sill, these classic herbs are essential to memorable gardening and culinary experiences.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Genovese Basil · Chives · Cilantro
Bouquet Dill · Thyme
Triple Curled Parsley



1565 - Heirloom Tomatoes Collection

These six heirloom tomatoes deliver unforgettable taste—and good stories, too. Several have also been named champs at our annual Tomato Tasting.

TOMATO SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

German Pink · Igleheart Yellow Cherry
Moonglow · Riesentraube · Salvaterra's Select
Wisconsin Chief



1637 - Pollinator Collection

Pollinators are essential to a healthy world, and your garden can play a crucial role helping these little heroes thrive. Start by planting these pollinator-friendly varieties!

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Bee Feed Mix · Butterflyweed
Evening Sun Sunflower
New England Aster · Purple Coneflower
Purple Prairie Clover



1664 - Pickling Collection

This curated collection features an assortment of varieties that taste great fresh or pickled.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Russian Pickling Cucumber
Bouquet Dill · Detroit Dark Red Beet
Burpee's Stringless Green Pod Bean
Red Cored Chantenay Carrot
Jalapeño Traveler Strain Pepper



1639 - Container and Small-Space Collection

These essentials will make the most out of every inch of your yard, and they are prime for containers, too!

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Paris Market Carrot
Grandma Hadley's Lettuce
Miniature Red Bell Pepper
Empress of India Nasturtium
Five Color Silverbeet Swiss Chard
Silvery Fir Tree Tomato



1640 - Seed Savers Exchange Favorites Collection

We've been all about seeds for more than 50 years and have found that nothing is more rewarding than sharing seeds with others.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Empress Bean · Calendula Mixture
Ausilio Thin Skin Italian Pepper
Japanese Climbing Cucumber
Winter Density Lettuce
Black Krim Tomato



1647 - Salsa Collection

Grow your own salsa, straight from your own garden. Mix and match tomatoes and peppers and find your signature combination.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Walla Walla Onion · Cilantro
Moonglow Tomato
Purple de Milpa Tomatillo
Jalapeño Traveler Strain Pepper
Hungarian Heart Tomato



1648 - Classic Blooms Flower Collection

Bring beauty to your garden with this curated selection of classic flowers. And when an occasion calls for a bouquet, skip the grocery store and cut an arrangement from your own backyard blooms.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Black Knight Pincushion Flower
Blue Boy Bachelor's Buttons
Globe Amaranth · Sensation Cosmos Mix
SSE Zinnia Mix
Tetra Mix Snapdragon Flower



1645 - The Family Garden Collection

Gardening is for everyone and every age. Grow together with these family-centric varieties, and enjoy both the bounty of your collective labors and the family stories behind these treasured varieties.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Dragon Carrot · Bloomsdale Spinach
Gills Golden Pippin Squash
Blondköpfchen Tomato
Tom Thumb Pea · Teddy Bear Sunflower



1643 - Easy-to-Grow Favorites Collection

You can't beat fresh produce—especially if it comes straight from your own garden—and you can't go wrong with these proven varieties.

SEEDS IN THIS COLLECTION:

Provider Bean · Bushy Cucumber
SSE Lettuce Mixture · Green Arrow Pea
French Breakfast Radish
Black Beauty Zucchini Squash



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1-Cobrahead Weeder and Cultivator

Made in Wisconsin, this tool is designed to wiggle into tight spaces. Equipped with a specialized blade and curved design that enables easy weeding in hard-to-reach places. Rugged, versatile, and easy to use.

Item# TL0030 – \$27.95

2-Seed & Sprout 6-in-1 Trimmer

This versatile six-in-one garden tool features pruning shears, a straight blade, a sickle blade, a forked blade, a container opener, and a serrated blade—all crafted from durable stainless steel—with a smooth beechwood handle. Folding neatly for easy storage and transport, it's the perfect companion for pruning, weeding, and harvesting.

Item# GD157 – \$19.49

3-Nejiiri Gama Hoe

Strong and durable, yet lightweight, this right-handed hoe is one of the most useful tools you can have in your garden kit. Its Japanese beechwood handle and laminated steel blade are marks of quality you will appreciate for years to come.

Item# TL0046-SR – \$23.95

4-Forged Trowel

The best trowel you'll find—high-quality tempered steel holds a sharp edge, and neither the tip nor the neck will bend. From DeWit, a Dutch company that has been making hand-crafted tools since 1898.

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5-Tine Cultivator

Aerate soil with ease and speed and get into those hard-to-reach places with this quality 3-tine cultivator from Dutch manufacturer, DeWit, whose environmentally sound manufacturing processes and commitment to quality are unparalleled in garden tools.

Item# TL0021 – \$31.95

6-DeWit Forged Hand Fork

Great for breaking up soil and cultivating in smaller areas, this high-quality, lightweight, and strong hand fork is ideal for aerating clay soil.

Item# TL0127 – \$38.95

7-Welldone Hand Fork

From the Welldone line, the strongest and most durable hand tools produced yet by revered Dutch manufacturer, DeWit. This fork won't bend when it runs into roots or rocks, and the tempered Boron steel head is excellent for tough clay soil.

Item# TL0018 – \$45.95

8-Welldone Serrated Trowel

From the Welldone line of popular tool manufacturer, DeWit, this serrated trowel handles all your hand-digging needs and is at the ready to cut deep roots, dead perennials, and stubborn vines and weeds.

Item# TL0102 – \$58.95

9-Stainless 12-Inch Dibber

Make bulb planting easier with this handy dibber, a favorite of Seed Savers Exchange staff for garlic planting. The tip is stainless steel for minimal soil adhesion and rust resistance. Ergonomically designed, the tool is 12 inches overall with a five-inch handle.

Item# TL0120 – \$28.95

10-Stainless Steel Hand Cultivator

Another Seed Savers Exchange must-have. The steel blade is great for breaking up small patches of ground and weeding around delicate plants. The tool is lightweight, yet sturdy and durable, with a short hardwood handle.

Item# TL0027 – \$16.95

11-Corkscrew Weeder

For the garden-gadget enthusiast, this corkscrew weeder gets to the "root" of the weeding problem—dandelions included. Its easy-to-use design helps you remove both unsightly weeds and their source: those pesky roots.

Item# PD0642 – \$42.95



1-RapiClip Dial Seed Sower

Distribute seeds of different sizes evenly in straight rows with this easy-to-use, six-setting rotary-dial sower.

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2-Slim Soft-Tie

This strong, reusable, and soft plant tie is made from a flexible plastic compound with a galvanized steel wire core. Its soft, foam-like surface will not bruise plants and can be used year after year. 16 feet.

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3-Seed & Sprout Gardening Tool Belt

Keep your gardening essentials right at your fingertips! Made with durable canvas, this adjustable tool belt has two mesh pockets, a D-ring, and a utility loop to fit hand tools, seed packets, twine, and other small items perfectly.

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4-Heat-Sealed Foil Barrier Packets

Use these heat-sealed packets for storing seeds long-term in a refrigerator or freezer. Seal packets easily with an iron or the easy zipper seal.

50 Envelopes (4 x 6") | Item# PD0011-4x6 – \$14.50

5-Nylon Mesh Bags

These spacious bags are perfect for drying and storing beans, garlic, and more.

10 Bags (8" x 16") | Item# PD0044 – \$12.50

6-Garden Planner Slide Chart

Use this handy garden planner to help determine planting dates for a wide range of common garden vegetables. It's as simple as sliding the guide to match up with your area's spring and fall frost dates. Plus, the planner tells you when to start seeds indoors and when you can expect to harvest your crops.

Item# PD0042 – \$5.95

7-Kraft White Self-Sealing Envelopes

Our go-to seed-saving envelope; used for flower, fruit, and vegetable seeds.

50 Envelopes (3.25 x 5") | Item# PD0006 – \$5.95

8-Glassine Packets

Air- and water-resistant, these glassine envelopes are perfect for small seeds like lettuce and carrots.

50 Packets (2" x 3") | Item# PD0012 – \$5



Seed-Saving Kit

This kit includes everything you need to start your own collection: a softcover copy of *The Seed Garden*, lettuce bags, blossom bags, and glassine envelopes. The *Seed Garden*, 390 pages, provides easy-to-follow instructions, hundreds of helpful color photos, and detailed descriptions on how to save seed from 75 crop types.

Item# PD0736 – \$65



SSE Flower Sack Towels

Our 100-percent unbleached flour sack towels work great for drying everything from dishes to salad greens while adding a little zest to your kitchen. Each features line art from antique seed catalogs. Choose from these images: 'Grandpa Ott's' morning glory, 'Country Gentleman' corn, heirloom apple, 'St. Valery' carrot, and heirloom tomato.

Item# PD4033 - Morning glory - \$8.95

Item# PD0632 - Corn - \$8.95

Item# PD0545 - Apple - \$8.95

Item# PD0633 - Carrot - \$8.95

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Soil Sieve Set

This stainless steel tool is not only indispensable for cleaning seeds when seed saving but also perfect for screening compost (thereby increasing water absorption). The sieve frame measures 11.75" in diameter and has three interchangeable screens of four, five, and 10 mesh per inch.

Item# GD1229 - \$32.95

1-Corn tassel bags

Use these water-resistant bags when hand-pollinating corn crops to collect pollen from the tassels and later use it to pollinate other corn plants.

50 bags (6" x 14 1/2")

Item# PD0069 - \$11

2-Sorghum tassel bags

Use these water-resistant bags when hand-pollinating sorghum crops to collect pollen from the tassels and later use it to pollinate other sorghum plants.

50 bags (5" x 16")

Item# PD0615 - \$11

3-Corn shoot bags

These water-resistant bags cover the ears of corn while the stalks emerge to protect them from other corn pollen carried by the wind.

100 bags (2 1/2" x 9")

Item# PD0068 - \$7.50

4-Blossom bags

These washable, reusable bags help prevent the exchange of pollen between different varieties of tomato, pepper, and eggplant plants and are especially useful in small-space gardens where isolating by distance is not possible.

10 bags (3" by 4")

Item# PD0541 - \$5

5-Lettuce bags

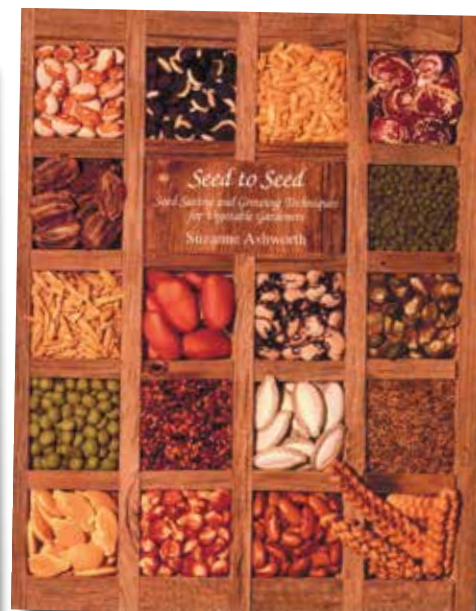
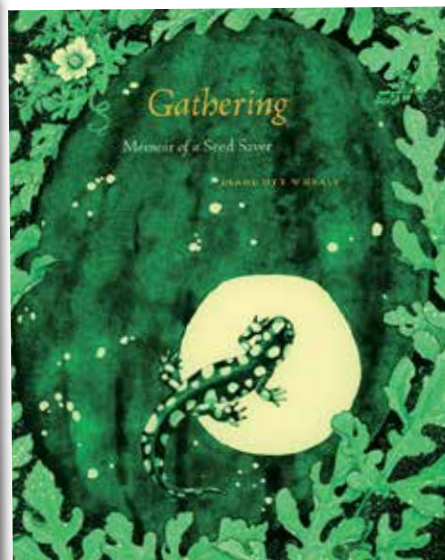
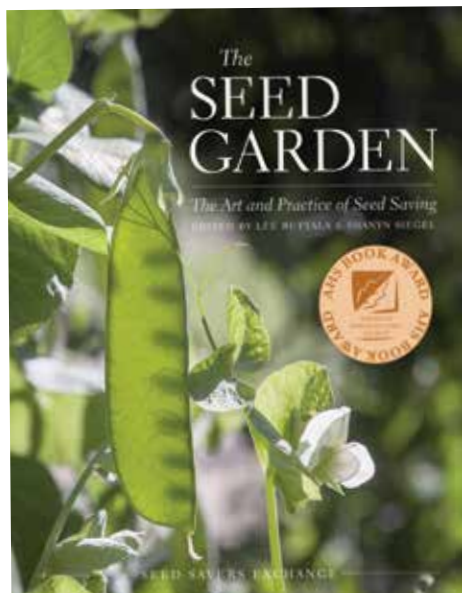
Use these bags to keep insects from moving pollen between different varieties of lettuce, peppers, or eggplants. They are especially helpful in catching the tiny, light lettuce seeds as they mature at the end of the season before they can be blown away.

Five bags (18" x 136")

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Seed Savers Exchange recommended reading!

The Seed Garden: The Art and Practice of Seed Saving

Edited by Lee Buttala and Sharyn Siegel

Filled with hundreds of colorful photos and practical advice for the home gardener and more seasoned horticulturist, *The Seed Garden: The Art and Practice of Seed Saving* provides easy-to-follow instructions and detailed descriptions on how to save seed from 75 crop types.

Created in 2015 by Seed Savers Exchange in collaboration with Organic Seed Alliance, this stunning book brings together decades of expert seed-saving knowledge. The snapshots that introduce each crop type offer a quick reference for those must-know items like population size, plant spacing, and seed lifespan. It's the perfect gift for any gardener and an ideal addition to any personal garden library. *Softcover*,

Item# SB0005 — \$39.95

Gathering: Memoir of a Seed Saver

By Diane Ott Whealy

Follow the history of Seed Savers Exchange from its founding by Diane Ott Whealy and Kent Whealy in 1975. This heartwarming memoir tells the story of the creation of Seed Savers Exchange, one of the nation's most admired nonprofits in the field of genetic preservation.

Written with heart, humor, and a quiet passion, *Gathering* chronicles the journey from a humble beginning as a small seed exchange among gardeners to the far-reaching organization that it is today.

Whether you're a longtime seed saver or a newcomer to the movement, this personal history is bound to inspire you to start your own garden legacy. After reading *Gathering*, you will know why you feel so welcomed to be a part of this unique group of friends at the heart of Seed Savers Exchange. *Hardcover*, 256 pages.

Illustrated with 115 color photos, drawings, and watercolors by Judith Ann Griffith and David Cavagnaro. Both have contributed extensively to SSE's publications over the years.

Item# SB0002 — \$25.00

Seed to Seed

by Suzanne Ashworth

Complete seed-saving reference manual that describes specific techniques for 160 vegetables, including botanical classifications, flower structure and pollination, population size, isolation distances, and techniques for caging, hand-pollination, harvesting, drying, cleaning, and storage. This 2002 Second Edition includes how to start each vegetable from seed, making it a complete seed-growing guide and an invaluable, comprehensive reference book. Considered one of the best resources for maintaining heirlooms and preserving our vegetable heritage. 80 black-and-white photos. *Softcover*, 228 pages.

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1-Adult Short Sleeve

Sizes S-4X.

Item# PD0831-HCR – *Heather Canvas Red* – \$24.95

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Item# PD0831-DH – *Deep Heather* – \$24.95

2-Adult Long Sleeve

Sizes S-3X.

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Youth sizes S-L.

Item# PD0830-DH – *Deep Heather* – \$17.95

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4-Adult Fleece Full-Zip Hoodie

Has SSE logo on front and the barn at Heritage Farm on back. Locally printed and made in the USA, BELLA+CANVAS unisex sizes 52/48 airlume combed and ringspun cotton/polyester. Adult sizes S-3X.

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1-Solid 12" Cuffed Beanie

Keep your head cozy warm and share your support of Seed Savers Exchange with our 2.5 inch cuff beanie. Acrylic. One size.

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2-SSE Baseball Caps W/ Mesh Back

These adjustable caps are embroidered with our logo, giving you the chance to show your support for your favorite cause: saving heirloom seeds!

Item# PD0660-BL – *Blue* – \$23.95

3-SSE Twill Baseball Caps

Proudly wear the SSE logo with our unstructured baseball cap made of 100%-certified organic cotton-washed twill. The self-fabric closure with brass slider adjusts to fit most sizes.

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SSE Reusable Bag

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PLANTING AND SEED SAVING GUIDE



The chart on the following pages will help you plant, grow, and save seeds from your garden. We encourage you to try saving seeds from one of your favorite varieties this year, especially if you have never saved seeds before.

When saving seed in your home garden, keep these tips in mind:

- 1 Start with open-pollinated or heirloom seeds,** like the ones offered in this catalog.
- 2 Determine whether your plants are annuals or biennials.** Annuals produce seed in their first year of life. Biennials usually require two growing seasons to produce seed.
- 3 Learn how your plants produce seeds.**
 - Self-pollinating plants, like most varieties of peas, beans, tomatoes, and lettuce, will almost always produce seeds identical to the parent seeds.
 - Insect-pollinated plants, like melons, are slightly more difficult to save seeds from because insects can transfer pollen between different varieties.
 - Wind-pollinated crops such as corn require isolation by distance or the use of techniques such as hand-pollination to help maintain varieties' characteristics.
- 4 Know when your seeds are ready to harvest.** Some can be harvested when the fruits are ripe enough to eat, but others need to stay on the vine longer.

If you are saving seeds from a variety that is rare, or if you intend to share your seeds with others, take the time to learn more about seed saving in order to protect the unique flavor and appearance of your variety. For detailed information on planting, growing, and saving seeds for every crop in our catalog, go to seedsavers.org.



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Plant Type	Latin Name	Plant Seeds	Planting Notes	Days to Germ.	In-Row Spacing	Planting Depth	Life-cycle	Primary Pollination	How to Save Seeds
Arugula	<i>Eruca sativa</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Sow in spring and late summer.	3 to 10	1-6"	1/4"	Annual	Insects	Plants will form flower stalks. Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Asian Greens	<i>Brassica rapa</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Sow in spring and late summer.	4 to 7	6"	1/4"	Annual	Insects	Plants will form flower stalks. Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Bean	<i>Phaseolus vulgaris</i>	Outdoors 4-6 weeks after last frost	Harvest frequently for increased yields. Some varieties require support.	7 to 14	2"	1"	Annual	Self	Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Beet & Swiss Chard	<i>Beta vulgaris</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Direct sow seeds 2" apart and thin.	5 to 10	6-12"	1/2"	Biennial	Wind	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 12-18". After flowering, harvest seeds from dried flowers.
Broccoli & Cauliflower	<i>Brassica oleracea</i>	Indoors 4-6 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors just before last frost.	3 to 10	24"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	After flowering in year 2, harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Cabbage	<i>Brassica oleracea</i>	Indoors 4-6 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors just before last frost.	7 to 12	24-36"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	After flowering in year 2, harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Carrot	<i>Daucus carota</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Direct sow 2 seeds per 1" apart and thin.	up to 14	2-4"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 10-12". After flowering, harvest seeds from dried flowers.
Celery	<i>Apium graveolens</i>	Indoors 10-12 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors just before last frost.	10-20	8-10"	1/8"	Biennial	Insects	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 24". After flowering, harvest seeds from dried flowers.
Collard	<i>Brassica oleracea</i>	Indoors 4-6 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors just before last frost.	3 to 10	24"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	After flowering in year 2, harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Corn	<i>Zea mays</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Direct sow seeds 4" apart and thin. For increased yield, plant in blocks of 3-6 rows, rather than one long row.	4 to 21	8"	1"	Annual	Wind	Allow ears to dry on plants. Harvest before hard frost.
Cucumber	<i>Cucumis sativus</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Make 12" hills 6' apart in all directions. Plant 6-8 seeds per hill; thin to 3-4 plants per hill.	4 to 10	see notes at left	1"	Annual	Insects	Harvest fruit past edible stage when skin is tough and discolored and seeds are plump. Remove seeds, rinse, and dry.
Eggplant	<i>Solanum melongena</i>	Indoors 6-8 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors 4-6 weeks after last frost.	10 to 14	18-24"	1/2"	Annual	Self, Insects	Harvest fruit past edible stage when skin is tough and discolored and seeds are hard. Remove seeds, rinse, and dry.
Endive	<i>Cichorium endivia</i>	Indoors 4-6 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors just before last frost.	5 to 7	8"	1/4"	Annual	Self	Plants will form flower stalks. Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Gourd	<i>Cucurbita pepo</i> ; <i>Lagenaria siceraria</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Make 12" hills spaced 6' apart in all directions. Plant seed 1" deep with 6-8 seeds per hill; thin to 3-4 plants per hill.	3 to 10	see notes at left	1"	Annual	Insects	Harvest dry fruit before hard frost. Separate seeds from pulp.
Kale	<i>Brassica oleracea</i>	Indoors 4-6 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors just before last frost.	3 to 10	24"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	After flowering in year 2, harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Kohlrabi	<i>Brassica oleracea</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Sow in spring and late summer. Can be transplanted.	3 to 10	9-12"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 24". After flowering, harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle.
Leek	<i>Allium ampeloprasum</i>	Indoors 8-10 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors just before last frost.	5 to 7	6"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 12". After flowering, harvest seeds from dried flowers.
Lettuce	<i>Lactuca sativa</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Sow seeds 1" apart and thin. Can be transplanted. Looseleaf: 6-8" apart; Romaine: 10" apart; Crisphead: 10-12" apart.	7 to 14	see notes at left	1/8" or surface sow	Annual	Self	Plants will form flower stalks. After flowers open and form feathery chaff, shake seed heads into bag. Seeds mature at different rates—repeat throughout season.

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Lima Bean	<i>Phaseolus lunatus</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Tolerates heat.	7 to 18	2"	1"	Annual	Self, Insects	Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Melon	<i>Cucumis melo</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Create 12" diameter hills 6' apart. Plant 6-8 seeds per hill; thin to 3-4 plants per hill.	4 to 7	see notes at left	1/2-1"	Annual	Insects	Remove seeds from ripe fruit, rinse, and dry.
Okra	<i>Abelmoschus esculentus</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed; can start indoors	Sow seeds 2" apart after soil has warmed. Thin to 12-18" apart. Tolerates heat and drought.	6 to 18	12-18"	1/2"	Annual	Self, Insects	Collect pods when they are hard and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds after completely dry.
Onion & Shallots	<i>Allium cepa</i>	Indoors 8-10 weeks before transplanting	Transplant outdoors just before last frost.	4 to 10	6"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 8". After flowering, harvest seeds from dried flowers.
Pea	<i>Pisum sativum</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Tolerates cool weather.	7 to 14	2-3"	1/2-1"	Annual	Self	Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Pepper	<i>Capsicum spp.</i>	Indoors 6-8 weeks before transplanting	Keep soil warm while seeds sprout. Transplant outdoors 4-6 weeks after last frost.	14 to 18	12-24"	1/4"	Annual	Self, Insects	Harvest fruit up to 2 weeks past edible stage. Remove seeds, rinse, and dry. Wear gloves if peppers are hot.
Potato	<i>Solanum tuberosum</i>	Outdoors 2-3 weeks after last frost	Plant in light, loose, well-drained soil.	14 to 28	12-24"	6-8"	Annual	Self, Insects	Save best tubers to plant next spring.
Radish	<i>Raphanus sativus</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Plant every 3-4 weeks for a continual harvest.	3 to 12	2-3"	1/2"	Annual	Insects	Plants will form flower stalks. Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Runner Bean	<i>Phaseolus coccineus</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Provide support for vines.	5 to 10	2"	1"	Annual	Self, Insects	Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Rutabaga	<i>Brassica napus</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Tolerates cool weather.	3 to 10	6-8"	1/2"	Biennial	Insects	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 18". After flowering, harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle.
Salsify	<i>Tragopogon porrifolius</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Dig roots in late fall.	20 to 24	2-3"	1/2"	Biennial	Insects	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 6". Collect seed heads when dry.
Soybean	<i>Glycine max</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Tolerates heat.	5 to 7	6-12"	1"	Annual	Self	Harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle. Split pods to remove seeds.
Spinach	<i>Spinacia oleracea</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Sow in spring and late summer. Tolerates cool weather.	7 to 14	6-8"	1/2"	Annual	Wind	Plants will form flower stalks. Harvest seeds from dried flowers when seeds are very hard.
Squash (Summer)	<i>Cucurbita pepo</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Create 12" diameter hills 6' apart. Plant 6-8 seeds per hill; thin to 3-4 plants.	5 to 10	see notes at left	1"	Annual	Insects	Harvest fruit past edible stage when skin is tough and discolored. Remove seeds, rinse, and dry.
Squash (Winter)	<i>C. pepo, C. maxima, C. moschata, C. argyrosperma</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Create 12" diameter hills 6' apart. Plant 6-8 seeds per hill; thin to 3-4 plants.	5 to 10	see notes at left	1"	Annual	Insects	Harvest ripe fruit before hard frost. Remove seeds, rinse, and dry.
Tomato & Tomatillos	<i>Sol. lycopersicum, Physalis ixocarpa</i>	Indoors 4-6 weeks before transplanting	Some varieties require support. Mulch base of plants to protect from disease.	7 to 14	24-48"	1/4"	Annual	Self, Insects	Harvest fruit up to 2 weeks past edible stage. Remove seeds, ferment for 2-3 days, rinse, and dry.
Turnip	<i>Brassica rapa</i>	Outdoors as soon as soil can be worked	Tolerates cool weather.	3 to 10	4-6"	1/4"	Biennial	Insects	In year 2, increase spacing between plants to 12". After flowering, harvest seeds when they are very hard and pods are dry and brittle.
Watermelon	<i>Citrullus lanatus</i>	Outdoors after danger of frost has passed	Create 12" diameter hills 8' apart. Plant 6-8 seeds per hill; thin to 3-4 plants.	4 to 10	see notes at left	1/2"	Annual	Insects	Remove seeds from ripe fruit, rinse, and dry.



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