

Recommended Variety List for Interior Alaska

Growing vegetables in Alaska can be easy and rewarding. In this land of the midnight sun, there are few pests and plants grow quickly. During Alaska's long days, plants photosynthesize almost continuously, which results in a sweetness unlike anywhere else.

Because of the Interior's latitude and unique climatic conditions, selecting the right varieties is important. The long day lengths can be a challenge, causing many beet, spinach and radish varieties to bolt or go to seed prematurely. The many hours of sunlight signal some types of plants to flower. The cold soil can slow down root growth and require special soil-warming techniques for warm-season crops such as tomatoes and corn. Soil-warming techniques are described in Extension publication HGA-00132, "Raised Bed Gardening in Alaska."

Varieties can be selected to reduce bolting and withstand cool soil temperatures. Varieties can also be selected for other uses. For example, individuals entering vegetables in the state fair can select varieties for their large size, which is ultimately determined by the genetic makeup of the variety. Varieties such as O-S Cross cabbage have the potential to



grow to champion sizes. If winter storage is desired, it is best to select a late-maturing variety and harvest as late as possible. Refer to the comment sections in the following tables to find the varieties good for storage.

Although Alaska gardens have few pests, some of these pests can cause a lot of damage. The root maggot, which is the larval form of a small fly, attacks cole crops and onions. Understanding its life cycle can help the gardener avoid this pest. Ask for a copy of Extension publication PMC-10074, "Identifying and Controlling Pests in Alaska," for suggestions on control.

Many of the varieties listed in this publication were field-tested by research horticulturists at the Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and by vegetable farmers in the Fairbanks area. Additional testing has been conducted by Extension agents, Master Gardeners and home growers.

These varieties have been selected after years of successful trials and evaluation. There are a few, however, that have been included because they have shown exceptional promise after only one or two years of testing.



Garden Vegetables

Vegetable	Variety	Maturity	Yield	Comments
Artichoke	Green Globe	Midseason to late	Good	Will produce when grown as an annual
	Imperial Star	Midseason to late	Good	Will produce when grown as an annual; frost sensitive
Asparagus	Super Male Jersey Knight	Early	Good	Plant shallow; winter mulching; 3 to 4 years to build up roots
Basil	Genovese	Early		Bred especially for pesto; disease resistant
	Italian large leaf	Midseason	Good	Sweet scent and taste; fusarium resistant
	Mrs. Burns' lemon	Early	Good	Lemon basil; lemon flavor; bright green
	Nufar	Midseason	Good	Fusarium resistant
	Purple Ruffles	Midseason	Good	Burgundy-leaved basil
Snap Beans*	Provider	Earliest	High	Good quality; good freezer
	Royal Burgundy	Early	High	Good quality; good freezer; color makes harvest easy
	Royalty Purple Pod	Early	High	Does well in cool soils
	(pole) Kentucky Wonder	Midseason	Good	Heirloom; great taste
	Scarlet Runner	Midseason	Good	Very sweet
	(Romano) Bountiful	Early	High	Heirloom; good quality
	Gina,	Early	High	Best of early Romano beans
	Roma II	Intermediate	High	Italian type, flat
	Romano Gold	Early	Good	Bush Romano wax, yellow
	(yellow wax) Carson	Early	High	Good quality, good freezer
Goldito	Early	High	Smooth straight pods	
Rocdor	Early	Good	Reliable; early	
Beets	Chioggia	Early	Good	Heirloom; sweet flavor
	Cylindra	Midseason	Good	Heirloom; resists bolting, tender; sweet; good for canning
	Detroit Dark Red	Midseason	Good	Globe shaped
	Early Blood Turnip	Early to midseason	High	Heirloom; tendency to bolt
	Merlin	Early	Good	Round; smooth; high sugar content; F1
	Red Ace	Early	High	Round; smooth; good greens; F1
	Touchstone gold	Midseason	Good	Smooth; golden roots; yellow flesh; sweet flavor
Broccoli	Arcadia	Early	Good	Cold tolerant; big plants; F1
	Bay Meadows	Early	Good	Widely adapted; handles stress; F1
	Bellstar	Midseason	Good	Widely adapted; handles stress; F1
	Green magic	Early	Good	Head uniform; smaller than gypsy; F1
	Gypsy	Midseason	Good	Strong roots; handles lower fertility soils; F1
	Marathon	Late	High	Large heads; cold tolerant; F1; good Shogun substitute
	Premium Crop	Midseason	High	Large lateral production
	(Romanesco) Veronica	Midseason	Good	Great flavor; short shelf life; heirloom

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Brussels Sprouts	Churchill	Early	Good	Earliest variety; vigorous; F1
	Jade Cross	Early	High	Very good; dependable; F1
	Nautic	Midseason	High	Large; flavorful; easy to grow; cold tolerant; F1
Cabbage	Caraflex	Early	Good	Pointed mini cabbage; inner leaves tender; F1
	Deadon	Late	High	Hybrid, pinkish purple; slightly savoyed January King type; F1
	Dynamo	Early to midseason	Good	Small head; dense
	Farao	Early	Good	Small heads; peppery sweet
	Golden Acre	Early	Good	Solid heads; stores well
	Gonzales	Early	Good	Mini cabbage for close spacing; F1
	January King	Late	High	Heirloom; pinkish purple; slightly savoyed; cold hardy
	O-S Cross	Late	High	Giant cabbage capability
	Red Express	Early to midseason	Good	Good; reliable; dense red cabbage
	Ruby Ball	Midseason	Fair	Red; small head
	Kaitlin	Midseason to late	Good	medium storage; good for sauerkraut; F1
	Storage #4	Midseason to late	Good	Excellent storage; blue green heads; disease resistant; F1
	Stonehead	Late	Good	Small compact heads; good for sauerkraut
	Tobia	Midseason	High	Hybrid, moose favorite
Carrots	Bolero	Early	High	Bright orange, 6 to 7-inch root
	Nelson	Early	High	High quality, smooth, 6 to 7-inch root
	Purple Haze	Midseason	Fair	All-America selection, purple with orange core
	Purple Sun	Midseason	Good	Purple throughout, lots of anthocyanin
	Scarlet Nantes	Early	High	Stores well, good quality, great taste
	Sugarsnax 54	Early	Good	Dark orange, thin, 9-inch root
	Sweet Treat	Midseason	Good	Very sweet and crunchy, hybrid
	Thumbelina	Early	Good	Small, round, gourmet type
	Yaya	Very early	Good	Very sweet, 6-inch root, good for bunching
Cauliflower	Amazing	Midseason	High	Holds up in garden
	Bishop	Midseason	High	Good vigor, self-wrapping, F1 hybrid
	Cheddar	Early	High	Bright orange, F1 hybrid
	Denali	Midseason	High	Large heads, good root system, F1 hybrid
	Graffiti	Midseason to late	Good	Brilliant purple, F1 hybrid
	Snow Crown	Early	Good	Good quality, dependable
	Vitaverde	Midseason	High	Green heads, F1 hybrid
	Veronica, Romanesco	Midseason to late	Good	Spiraled green heads, F1 hybrid, does not store well
Celery	Conquistador	Midseason	Very high	Tall dark stalks, hardy
	Utah 52-70	Midseason	Very high	Dependable, good quality
	Tango	Midseason	High	Less fibrous, hardy, good flavor
Chives	<i>Nearly all varieties do well</i>			

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Corn, Sweet*	<i>Grow through clear or IRT plastic mulch</i>				
		Earlivee	Midseason	High	Best quality; nice ears
		Early Sunglow	Early	Good	Short (4 feet); 6- to 7-inch ear
		Peaches and Cream	Late	Good	Large ear
		Yukon Chief	Early	Fair	Dependable for cool soils; open-pollinated
Cucumber*	<i>Grow through clear or IRT plastic mulch</i>				
	(slicing)	Early Pride	Early	High	White spine
		Diva	Early	Good	Seedless; thin skin; 5 to 7 inches
		Fanfare	Early	High	Bush; white spine
		Marketmore	Early	High	Dark green; 8 to 9 inches; a standard
		Sweeter Yet	Very early	High	10 to 12 inches; crisp fruit
		Salad Bush	Early	Good	8 inches long; smooth skin
	(pickling)	Alibi	Early	Very high	Good disease resistance; light green
		Bush Pickle	Early	High	Nice compact bushy plant
		Harmonie	Early	Good	Smooth skin; dark green
		Northern Pickling	Early	High	Black spine
	(European)	Carmen	Early	High	Good quality
	Eggplant*	<i>Grow through clear or IRT plastic mulch, but all varieties marginal in the interior</i>			
		Dusky	Early	Poor	Compact plant, glossy black fruit
		Galine	Early	Good	Glossy; 6 to 7 inches long and 3 to 4 inches in diameter
		Ichiban	Early	Poor	Oriental; slender 12-inch fruit
		Orient Express	Early	Good	Sets fruit in cool weather
		Snowy	Early	Good	White, slender fruit
Greens	Green Wave	Midseason	Good	Showy and hot mustard	
	Tendergreen	Midseason	Good	Good mustard	
	Chioggia Red Preco # 1	Early	High	Large, heavy heads; red	
	Perseo Radicchio	Early	Good	Smaller sized head; earliest	
	Komatsuna Summerfest	Early	Good	Mild, oriental greens; heat and disease tolerant	
	Champion Collards	Midseason	Good	Slow to bolt; compact wavy leaves	
	Flash Collards	Midseason	Good	Slow to bolt; dark-green smooth leaves	
	Vates Collards	Late	Good	Good quality	
Kale	<i>Nearly all kinds do well</i>				
		Red Russian	Early	High	Heirloom; 25 days; baby
		Red Russian	Early	High	Stems purple; leaves flat and toothed; 25 days; baby
		Toscana	Midseason	Good	Mild flavor; 30 days; baby
		Winterbor	Early	High	Sweet after frosts; F1
Kohlrabi	Cossack	Late	Good	Large; good for storage; interior sweet	
	Early White Vienna	Early	High	Heirloom variety	
	Eder	Very early	High	White, tender	

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	Grand Duke	Early	High	Very nice; earliest
	Kolibri	Early	High	Excellent; purple skinned
	Superschmelz	Midseason	Good	Very large; good for storage; sweet and tender
Leeks	Baby Lincoln	Midseason to late	High	Harvest finger size for baby leeks
	Giant Musselburgh	Late	High	Heirloom variety; high yield; Heirloom Seeds
	King Richard	Late	High	Nice long neck
	Lancelot	Midseason	Good	Virus tolerant; bolt resistant
	Poncho	Late	Good	Good quality; cold tolerant
Lettuce (head)	Crispino	Early	High	Medium-size firm heads
	Great Lakes	Early	Good	Dependable
	Ithaca	Midseason	Good	Good quality and flavor; reliable
	Minigreen	Early	Good	Good quality and flavor; short core
(butterhead)	Adreiana	Early	High	Good disease resistance; dark green
	Buttercrunch	Midseason	Good	All-America selection
	Ermosa	Midseason	Good	Tolerant to tip burn and bolting
	Sangria	Midseason	Good	Red-tipped; good quality; tolerant to bolting
	Skyphos	Early	Good	Very reliable; large dark-red leaves
	Sylvestra	Midseason	High	Big green; exceptional disease resistance
(Romaine)	Green Forest	Midseason	Good	Rarely bolts; good flavor; crisp; easy to handle
	Parris Island Cos	Midseason	High	Heirloom; high quality; dependable
	Red Rosie	Early	Good	Top half red fading to green; upright habit
	Romulus	Midseason	Good	9 to 12-inch heads- crisp
(looseleaf)	Italienischer	Midseason	Excellent	Huge bright green plant; 18 inches; sweet; crisp
	Black-Seeded Simpson	Midseason	Good	Standard light green for baby leaf
	Dark Lola Rossa	Early	Good	Standard red for baby leaf
	Grand Rapids	Midseason	Good	Fair quality
	Merlot	Midseason	Good	Intense deep burgundy
	New Red Fire	Early	Good	Ruby-red head; bolt resistant
	Red Sails	Early	Good	All-America selection
	Red Salad Bowl	Early	Good	Good quality; bolt resistant
	Ruby	Midseason	Good	Red; good quality
	Salad Bowl	Early	High	Excellent; bolt resistant
	Two Star	Midseason	Good	Thick, crisp chartreuse leaves
	Vulcan	Early to midseason	Good	Brilliant red leaves; crisp; mild
Onion (bulbing)	Ailsa Craig	Late	High	English heirloom; sweet; yellow; stores well
	Red Bull	Late	High	Excellent storage; dark red
	Red Wing	Late	Good	Hard and good storage
	Walla Walla sweet	Late	Good	Very sweet; not for long-term storage
(bunching)	Deep Purple	Midseason	Good	Highly colored
	Guardman	Early	Good	Tasty white bulb- green foliage

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(shallots)	Conservor	Late	Good	Reddish brown; good storage; single bulb
(sets)	<i>These may bring in diseases and insects, start onions from seed</i>			
Parsley	Green River	Midseason	High	Prolific bushy plant; curly leaves
	Giant of Italy	Midseason	High	Preferred culinary variety
	Forest Green	Midseason to late	High	Tolerates light frost; needs summer shade
	Italian Flat Leaf	Midseason	High	Large mounds; very productive
	Moss Curled	Midseason	High	Grown in Alaska since early 1900s
Parsnip	Hollow Crown, Improved	Late	Good	Good quality; most dependable; start early, harvest late
	Javelin	Late	Good	Uniform, slender wedge-shaped roots
Peas (snow)	Oregon Sugarpod II	Early	Good	Edible podded; excellent snow pea
	Oregon Giant	Early	Good	Edible podded
(snap)	Snow Green	Midseason	Good	Crisp and flavorful pods
	Dwarf Grey Sugar	Early	Good	Edible podded; dependable
	Freezonian	Late	High	Indeterminate type; good quality; fusarium resistant
	Sugar Ann	Early	Good	Edible podded; like snap bean
	Sugar Daddy	Early	High	Stringless; double pods
	Sugar Snap	Midseason	Good	Edible podded; like snap bean
	Sugar Sprint Snap	Early	Good	Sweet; almost stringless
	Super Sugar Snap	Early	Good	Shorter-vined version of Sugar Snap
	(shelling)	Green Arrow	Late	Highest
Laxton's Progress #9		Early	High	Long pods with nine peas per pod
Lincoln		Midseason	High	Heirloom; good quality; small; sweet
Maestro		Early	High	First early Green Arrow type
Mr. Big		Midseason	Good	All-America selection
Peppers	<i>Grow through clear or IRT plastic mulch</i>			
(sweet)	Blushing Beauty	Midseason	Good	All-America selection; sweet bell
	Carmen	Midseason	Good	All-America selection; sweet Italian; bull's horn type
	Giant Marconi	Midseason	Good	All-America selection; extra sweet
	Italian Sweet	Early to midseason	High	Italian sweet type
	King Arthur	Midseason	High	Large green or red fruit (F1), widely adapted
	Mohawk	Midseason	Good	Green to yellow bell for containers
	Park's Early Thickset	Midseason	High	Good quality
	Red knight	Midseason	Good	Big blocky fruit; good disease resistance
	Redskin	Midseason	Good	Green to red bell for containers
	Revolution	Midseason	Good	Very large fruit; medium green to red
(hot)	Anaheim College 64	Midseason	Good	Medium sizzle; six to 10 fruit per plant
	Highlander	Midseason	Good	Does well in cooler weather; semi-flattened
	Hungarian Yellow Wax	Midseason	Good	Hot yellow
	Red rocket	Early	High	Tapered; thin walled; widely adapted
	Thai Hot	Early	High	Excellent quality

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	Senorita	Midseason	Good	Mild jalapeno
	Super Chili	Midseason	Low	Very hot
	Super Cayenne	Midseason	Low	All-America selection; incredibly hot
Potato	<i>Always use certified disease-free seed purchased locally in Alaska to keep out diseases that exist elsewhere.</i>			
	Alaska Red	Early	High	Red,;tender skin
	Bake-King	Midseason	High	Good quality; baking
	Calwhite	Late	Very high	Good baking; big-sized tubers
	German butterball	Late	High	Yellow flesh; excellent taste; versatile
	Green Mountain	Late	High	Good quality; many above ground leaves
	Huckleberry	Midseason	High	Rose colored flesh; good flavor
	Kennebec	Early	High	Tender skin
	Norgold Russet	Late	High	Good quality; attractive
	Rote Erstling	Early	Good	Red; tough skin; yellow flesh; good quality
	Sangre	Midseason	Good	Red skinned; excellent baked or boiled
	Swedish	Late	Low	Home garden type
	Yukon gold	Early	High	Yellow flesh; good tasting
Pumpkin*	<i>Grow through clear or IRT plastic mulch (use transplants 4-5 weeks old)</i>			
	Connecticut Field	Midseason to late	High	Heirloom; large
	Howden	Late	Good	Traditional Halloween pumpkin; 10 to 15 pounds
	Neon	Mid to early	Good	7 to 8 pounds; uniform
	New England Pie	Midseason	Good	Heirloom; small; good baking quality
	Racer	Midseason to late	High	Vigorous; short vine
	Sorcerer	Late	High	All-America selection; compact vine
	Wee-B-Little	Late	High	Very small; ornamental
	Windsor	Midseason	Good	Bright orange; good storage; compact, productive plant
	Lumina	Midseason to late	Good	Medium size; white skin
Radish	Burpee White	Midseason	High	Holds longest without bolting
	Cherry Belle	Early	Good	Very good keeping quality
	Cherriette	Early	Good	Good shape and color
	Crunchy Royale	Early	Good	Smooth; red wine, mild flavor; F1
	D'Avignon	Very early	Good	3 to 4 inches long; harvest promptly
	Discovery	Midseason to late	Good	Daikon; long white root
	Easter Egg	Early	High	Mix of red, purple and white
	French Breakfast	Early	High	Carmine color; 3 to 4 inches; mild; crispy
	Mino Spring	Midseason	Good	Slow bolting; Daikon cross
	Miyashige	Midseason	Good	Daikon;long white root
	Scarlet Globe	Early	Good	Holds better than Cherry Belle
	Summer Cross #3	Midseason	Good	Japanese style; 16 inches; uniform white; F1
	White Icicle	Late	Fair	Long 5-inch, icicle-shaped root

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Rhubarb	<i>Perennial plant, comes back every year</i>			
	Canada Red	Early	High	High quality
	McDonald	Early	High	High quality
Rutabaga	Helenor	Midseason to late	High	Round bulb; light orange flesh; stores well
	Laurentian	Midseason	High	Heirloom; purple top; sweet, mild
	Joan	Midseason	High	Heirloom; sweet flavor
Spinach	Corvair	Early to midseason	Good	Smooth leaf; dark green; F1
	Melody	Early	High	Plant early; excellent quality; most bolt resistant
	Space	Early to midseason	Good	Tried and true; smooth leaf; F1
	Tyee	Early to midseason	High	Good variety for Fairbanks; bolt resistant; F1
Squash*	Grow through clear or IRT plastic mulch			
(summer)	Bush baby	Early	Good	Ready at 4 to 6 inches; striped; glossy
	Costata Romanesco	Midseason	Low	Italian heirloom; nutty delicious flavor
	Early Prolific	Early	High	Yellow; straight neck
	Eight Ball	Midseason	High	Harvest at golf ball size
	Goldmine	Midseason	Good	Shiny yellow with stripes; F1
	Goldrush	Early	High	Striking yellow zucchini
	Magda	Early	High	Mediterranean type; more intense flavor
	One Ball	Early	High	Ball shape; harvest at golf ball size
	Papaya Pear	Midseason	Good	Papaya shape; sweet, mild flavor
	Radiant	Early	High	Dark-skinned zucchini
	Raven	Early	High	Dark-skinned zucchini
	Seneca Prolific	Midseason	Fair	Yellow; straight neck; Botrytis resistant
	Slick Pick	Early	Good	Attractive fruit; easy harvest; F1
	Spineless Perfection	Early	High	Medium green; disease resistant; F1
	Sunburst (pattypan)	Midseason	High	Bright yellow scallop; F1
	Sundance	Midseason	High	Yellow crookneck
	Tigress	Midseason	Good	Flecked; medium green; disease resistant; F1
(winter)	Bon Bon	Late	High	All-America selection; sweet
	Blue Hubbard	Late	Good	Large; blue-green; big hard shell; yellow flesh
	Buttercup	Midseason	High	Dark green; excellent quality
	Gold Nugget	Early	Good	Good quality; dependable; small
	Golden Hubbard	Late	High	Quality bush type; small size
	Jet	Midseason	Good	Semi-bush; dark green; acorn; F1
	Pink Banana	Late	High	Large; elongate
	Spaghetti Squash	Midseason	Good	Yellow; spaghetti-like flesh
	Sunshine	Late	Good	Bright orange; sweet, earthy flavor
	Sweet Meat	Late	High	Heirloom; 10 to 15 pounds; best for pie
	Sweet Mama	Early	High	Good quality
	Tiptop PMR	Midseason to late	Good	Great storage; large size; black green; F1

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Swiss Chard	Tivoli	Midseason	Good	Spaghetti squash; dependable	
	Bright Lights Chard	Midseason	Good	All-America selection; multicolored	
	Fordhook Giant	Midseason	Good	Standard green Swiss chard; white veins	
	Neon Lights Chard	Midseason	High	Blend of five varieties; multicolored	
	Rhubarb Chard	Midseason	Good	Very attractive; smaller than white	
	Silverado Chard	Midseason	High	Compact plant; slow to bolt	
Thyme	German Winter	Midseason	Good	Good flavor; sometimes winter hardy	
	Magic Carpet	Midseason	Good	Lemon thyme; lowest growing	
	Purple Carpet	Midseason	Good	Lemon thyme; creeping; low	
	Summer	Midseason	Good	Spicier; more pungent; smaller plant	
Tomatillo	Toma Verde	Midseason to late	High	Great for salsa; 2-inch fruits	
Tomato	<i>Best results when grown through clear or IRT plastic mulch</i>				
(determinate)	Black cherry	Early	High	Moderately salt tolerant; vigorous growth	
	Bush Early Girl	Early	Excellent	Early; medium sized	
	Cosmonaut Volkov	Midseason	Good	Heirloom; super tasty; 2 to 3 inches; sweet and tangy	
	Red Robin	Early	Good	Small ½-inch fruit; prolific	
	Taxi	Early	Good	Large yellow fruit	
(indeterminate)	Tumbler cherry	Early	Good	Excellent for hanging baskets and containers; F1	
	Big beef	Midseason	High	Tasty slicer; good disease resistance; F1	
	Black Plum	Early	Good	Small prolific purple fruit	
	Buffalo	Midseason	Good	Heirloom; great sandwich tomato; pale rosy pink	
	Caruso-Re	Early	High	Good quality	
	Early Tanana ¹	Early	Good	Ripens well when picked green	
	Juliet	Early	Good	Sweet red cherry; crack resistant; All-America selection	
	Lemon Boy	Early	Good	Large yellow fruit	
	Stupice	Early	High	Heirloom; small; very early	
	Sub Arctic 25	Early	Good	Small fruits	
	Sub Arctic Maxi	Very early	Good	Largest fruit for subarctic type	
	Sungold	Early	Good	Apricot-orange-cherry, fruity flavor- F1	
	Sweet 100	Early	High	Good quality	
	Turnip	Golden Ball	Late	Good	3 to 4-inch roots; sweet and mellow flavor
		Hakurei	Midseason	High	Fruity-sweet taste; holds well
Purple Top White Globe		Late	Heavy	Good for storage	
Scarlet Queen Red Stem		Midseason	Good	Everything is edible; best at 2 to 3-inch roots	
Tokyo Cross		Early	High	Nice small white turnip; high quality	

Fruit Varieties

Some fruit varieties may only survive in the more favorable sites. Carefully selecting a growing site, observing successful gardeners, and testing trials with several varieties will increase fruit growing success. Your local nursery is a good source for recommended varieties.

Fruit	Variety	Maturity	Yield	Comments
Apple	Heyer No. 12	Late	Fair	Marginally hardy
	Parkland	Late	Good	Marginally hardy
	Westland	Late	Good	Marginally hardy
	Nor series (10)	Late	Good	Marginally hardy
	Golden Uralian	Late	Good	Marginally hardy
Apple, Crab	Rescue	Late	Fair	Marginally hardy
	Adam			Marginally hardy
	Sylvia			Marginally hardy
	Jacques			Marginally hardy
	Columbia	Late	Fair	Marginally hardy
Currant	Holland Longbunch	Late	High	Hardy in higher elevations
	Red Lake	Late	Good	Hardy in higher elevations
	Wilder	Late	Good	Hardy; mildew resistant
Gooseberry	Pixwell	Late	Good	Hardest for higher elevations
Raspberry	Latham	Late	Good	Good quality
	Boyne	Late	Good	Good quality
	Kiska ¹	Early	Good	Most hardy
	Red Mammoth	Midseason to late	High	Short plant; large fruit; sweet taste
Saskatoon	Martin	Midseason	High	Large fruit; plant with Smoky for cross pollination
	Smoky	Midseason	High	Best flavor; plant with Martin for cross pollination
Strawberry	Alaska Pioneer ¹	Early	High	Hardy; yield is high when well fertilized and watered
	Quinault	Midseason to frost	High	Grow as an annual through clear or IRT plastic mulch
	Toklat ¹	Midseason	High	Hardy; larger fruit than Alaska Pioneer

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* Crops for production through clear or IRT plastic mulch. Warm season crops will benefit by planting them through a clear or wavelength selective plastic mulch. The plastic hastens soil warm-up by allowing the sun's rays to penetrate the soil and preventing heat from being dissipated by the wind. Caution is required, however, since most seedlings sunburn if not released from beneath the plastic as soon as they emerge from the soil. Sweet corn may remain under the plastic until 4 to 6 inches tall before being released. Transplants may be planted under plastic by cutting an X or by making a hole through the plastic with a bulb planter.

SEED SOURCES

Alberta Nurseries & Seeds Ltd.	P.O. Box 446, Bowden, Alberta T0M 0K0, Canada; www.gardenersweb.ca
Burgess Seed and Plant Co.	1804 E. Hamilton Rd., Bloomington IL 61704; www.eburgess.com
W. Atlee Burpee & Co.	300 Park Ave., Warminster, PA 18974; www.burpee.com
Cook's Garden	W. Atlee Burpee & Co., 300 Park Ave, Warminster, PA 18974; www.cooksgarden.com
Denali Seed Co.	P.O. Box 111425, Anchorage, AK 99511-1425; www.denaliseed.com
Eden Organic Nursery Services, Inc.	P.O. Box 4604, Hallandale, FL 33008; www.eonseed.com
Farmer Seed & Nursery Co.	818 NW 4th Street, Faribault, MN 55021; www.farmerseed.com
Ferry-Morse Seed Co.	Plantation Products, 202 S. Washington St., Norton, MA 02766-3326; www.ferry-morse.com
Irish Eyes Garden City Seeds	5045 Robinson Canyon Rd., Ellensburg, WA 98926; www.irisheyesgardenseeds.com
Gourmet Seeds International	743 Shore Road, Hollister, CA 95023; www.gourmetseed.com
Gurney's Seed & Nursery	P.O. Box 4178, Greendale, IN 47025-4178; www.gurneys.com
Harris Seeds Co.	P.O. Box 24966, Rochester, NY 14624-0966; www.harriseseeds.com
Heirloom Seeds	287 E. Finley Dr., West Finley, PA 15377; www.heirloomseeds.com
Horticultural Products & Services	334 W. Stroud St., Ste. 1, Randolph, WI 53956; www.hpsseed.com
Johnny's Selected Seeds	955 Benton Ave. Winslow, ME 04901; www.johnnyseeds.com
J.L. Hudson, Seedsman	Box 337, La Honda, CA 94020; www.jlHUDSONSEEDS.NET
Kitchen Garden Seeds	P.O. Box 638, Bantam, CT 06750, www.kitchengardenseeds.com
Nichols Garden Nursery	1190 Old Salem Road NE, Albany OR 97321-4580; www.nicholsgardennursery.com
Park Seed Co.	3507 Cokesbury Road, Hodges, SC 29653; www.parkseed.com
Pinetree Garden Seeds	P.O. Box 300, New Gloucester ME 04260; www.superseeds.com
Reimer Seeds	P.O. Box 206, Saint Leonard, MD 20685-0206, www.reimerseeds.com
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