

The *Alden Lane* Nursery Berries Collection

BLACKBERRIES

Black Butte

"World's Largest" Blackberry is huge, reaching 1" in diameter by 2" long, nearly twice the size of other fresh blackberries. Firmer fruit suitable for fresh eating. Grows on trailing canes. Grows well in areas that stay above 10 degrees F (Zone 8) but needs winter chilling. Ripens: Late June, 4-6 weeks earlier than other fresh market blackberries.

Black Satin (Thornless)

Medium to large. Black. Honey sweet flavor. Vigorous grower, excellent for home gardens. Heavy yielding semi-erect thornless type with improved quality and hardiness, rarely suckers, very disease resistant. Hardy to about -15 degrees F (Zone 5b). Ripens: July.

Olallie

Large (1½" long, ¾" thick), shiny black, firm berry. Sweeter and less tart than others. Vigorous growers, very productive. Hardy only to 10° F (Zone 8). Low chill requirement. Commercially planted in California for market. Ripens: Late May to Early July.

BLUEBERRIES

Jubilee

Outstanding flavor for this early season blueberry. Fruit is medium to large, light blue. Consistently productive bush, even in less than optimum blueberry sites. From USDA breeding program in Mississippi. Upright bush 5-6'. Hardy to Zone 6. (400 hours). Ripens: Mid season.

Misty

Misty is one of the most attractive southern highbush varieties. The bright blue-green foliage provides a perfect contrast to the hot pink spring flowers and sky blue summer fruit. The berries are medium to large size and of excellent quality. Evergreen tendency in areas with mild winters. Yields best when planted with other blueberries. Upright 4-6 ft. Hardy to Zone 6. (150-300 hours) Ripens: Early season.

O'Neal

One of the very best flavored berries with exceptional quality throughout harvest. Large, attractive, firm, very sweet fruit. Good heat tolerance. Upright bush to 5-6'. Hardy to Zone 5. (300-400 hours) Ripens: Early season.

Reveille

Medium-sized fruit with outstanding flavor and a unique, crisp, almost crunchy texture. Hot pink blooms cover the bush in spring, giving way to loads of light blue berries. Upright narrow bush 5-6 ft. tall. Vigorous, easy to grow; thrives in hot climates or the cool coast.

Sharp's Blue

Number one Southern Highbush planted in Florida. Fruit is medium-large, medium blue in color, average firmness, good flavor. Bush 4-6 ft. Red fall foliage. Hardy to Zone 7. (150 hours) Ripens: Early to mid season.

South Moon

Fruit is very large, sky blue, firm with outstanding flavor. These berries are some of the prettiest blueberries we have ever seen, and the eating quality supports their appearance. From Florida. Hardy to Zone 7. (400-500 hours) Ripens: Mid season, 10-14 days after Oneal, with peak around Memorial Day in California.



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BLUEBERRIES (Cont.)

Sunshine Blue

Evergreen, compact habit to 3 ft. Showy pink bloom. Heavy crops. Very low chilling requirement (150 hours) yet frost hardy. Tolerates higher pH soils better than other varieties. Ripens: Early-Mid season

BOYSENBERRY - THORNLESS

Medium, reddish-black berry. Good for mild winter areas. Popular with home owners because it is thornless. Hardy to Zone 7. Needs winter protection below 10 degrees F. Ripens: Mid May to June.

GOOSEBERRY

Pixwell

The light green berries turn dark pink when ripe. Originated in North Dakota in 1932. The fruit is juicy, somewhat tart if not fully ripe and is best used for preserves and pies. The bush has an ornamental value with its glossy green leaves that turn purple in the fall. Mildew resistant. Plant in partial shade in hot summer areas. Bush grows 4 to 6 feet tall and can be used as a hedge. Hardy to Zone 3. Ripens: Late May to Early July - 4 to 5 weeks in early summer.

LOGANBERRY – THORNLESS

Medium-large (1¼" long, ¾" thick). Lavender-red berry. Does not darken while ripening. Fine hairs dull its color. Soft, tart or sour fruit because of high acidity. Excellent for pies, juice, canning, and wine making. Hardy to Zone 6. Ripens: June.

RASPBERRIES

Everbearing (fall-bearing) cultivars produce canes that bear fruit on the top portion of the current season's growth in late summer and fall (usually late August to early October). If you leave these canes for next year, they will bear fruit on the portions that did not fruit the previous fall. Therefore this type can produce fruit in both June-July on the base of last year's cane and late summer/early fall on top of current season's cane. The earlier crop is usually small.

Bababerry (Everbearing)

Extra large berry size. Red, sweet, firm, excellent flavored berry. Good for hot valley areas and mild winter areas. Bears large crop in early summer and a small crop in the fall. Canes should be staked.

Fall Gold (Everbearing)

The very sweet berries of this yellow everbearing variety are large, juicy and firm. It is a vigorous grower. Hardy to Zone 4. Ripens: July and September in warmer areas and late spring and July-August right up to hard frost in cold areas.

Heritage (Everbearing)

A very large red berry that is everbearing. Large, very firm berry of excellent quality. Crops in July and early Sept. Good vigor, hardy canes which don't need staking. Very cold hardy.

September (Everbearing)

Medium berry size. Rose red, good tart flavor. Vigorous, hardy, Mosaic-resistant. Good choice for cold areas.

Tayberry (Everbearing)

Large, sweet dark red berry is a cross between Raspberry and Blackberry. Matures in mid-July to August. Grows in sun or shade. Requires little watering, once established, except for really hot weather.



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