

Fruit

Apple

Allington Pippin Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Feb Pollination: C(PSF)

Pale Yellow with red cheek when fully ripe. Makes a compact tree for a small garden. Can tend to overcrop – so some thinning of the young fruit is advisable after the normal ‘june drop’ has occurred. Stores well.

Arthur Turner Type: Culinary Use: Aug-Oct Pollination: B(PSF)

One of the best early cooking apples. A fine flavoured fruit that is large, round, greenish-yellow and plentiful. The blossom is exceptionally beautiful with large pink blooms. Fairly vigorous upright growth and good resistance to scab.

Ashmead’s Kernal Type: Dessert Use: Dec-Mar Pollination: D

It has a rich golden brown semi-russeted skin with firm flesh producing a firm crisp juicy, sugary, rich and highly aromatic fruit. Cropping can be irregular but this remains a fantastic flavoured apple for the connoisseur.

Balsam Type: Culinary Use: Jan-May Pollination: B(PSF)

Known as “the farmer’s wife’s apple”. This smallish, bright green cooker was once grown in almost every garden and orchard in Yorkshire. Crops consistently and prolifically with the added bonus of very attractive pinkish-white blossom. A strong grower with a vigorous branching habit.

Beauty of Bath Type: Dessert Use: Aug-Sept Pollination: A

Medium sized, regular, round flat apples for “eating off the tree”. Pale yellow with red flush and stripes. Medium sized tree with a fairly wide spreading habit and tends to be tip-bearing.

Belle de Boskoop Type: Culinary/Dessert Use: Dec-Apr Pollination: B(T)

An upright growing variety, the fruit is covered with considerable russet. It cooks to a golden yellow fluff or can make a wonderful dessert apple for Christmas.

Bismark Type: Culinary Use: Nov-Feb Pollination: B

A mid to late season variety with round greenish-yellow fruits flushed with carmine red. A crisp juicy fruit that cooks to a well-flavoured greenish-yellow fluff. Cropping is heavy and reliable, even in the coldest parts of the UK.

Blenheim Orange Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Feb Pollination: B(T)

Large round flat apple of regular shape, crisp, sweet, juicy flesh with a distinctive nutty flavour. Has a dull, slightly russet skin with a dull red flush. Makes a large, spreading flat headed tree.

Bountiful Type: Culinary Use: Sept-Nov Pollination: C

A very reliable cropper. Attractive fruit that keeps its shape when cooked.

Bramley’s Seedling Type: Culinary Use: Nov-May Pollination: B(T)

A large flat, round fruit, greenish-yellow with a slight red flush. Cooks well giving plenty of juice. Extremely vigorous grower with thick spreading branches. The flowers are sensitive to frost and it is not a good pollinator of other apples, needing two pollinators to ensure maximum cropping.

Brownlee’s Russet Type: Dessert Use: Jan-May Pollination: B(PSF)

Prized by the Victorians for its intense sweet-sharp highly aromatic fruit. Attractive blossom with carmine buds opening to pink. Moderately vigorous and cropping is generally good.

Charles Ross Type: Culinary/Dessert Use: Oct-Nov Pollination: B(SF)

A cross between Cox’s Orange Pippin and Peasgood’s Nonsuch. Greenish-yellow, flushed red and striped. Modest sized tree and tolerant of a wide range of soils.

Chiver’s Delight Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Feb Pollination: C

NEW and available in very limited numbers. The fruit are firm and juicy with a fine textured flesh and a medium sweet honey flavour. Pale yellow with some orange-red flushing. Hardy and suitable for the North.

Cockpit Improved Type: Culinary Use: Dec-Apr Pollination: B
Has a yellow-green medium sized fruit which are flushed with pink and a sharp, soft, juicy flesh.

Colapuy Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Apr Pollination: C
NEW and available in limited numbers. A high quality late dessert apple with medium sized pale yellow fruit, heavily flushed with bright red and firm flesh. A strong fruity taste with a good aroma. Good disease resistance and a fairly dwarfing habit.

Court Pendu Plat Type: Dessert Use: Feb-May Pollination: D
One of the oldest known varieties in the world. The fruit is crisp with a slightly acidic flavour. Very hardy and frost tolerant. Growth is compact making it suitable for the smaller garden or pot culture.

Cox's Orange Pippin Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Feb Pollination: B
The apple is flushed brownish red and russet. A demanding apple to grow and subject to scab and insect damage.

Crispin Type: Dessert/Culinary Use: Oct-Apr Pollination: B(T)
The fruits are large, oblong and a bright yellow-green with a firm juicy flesh and a sweet refreshing flavour. Crops are heavy and regular. The trees have a vigorous and spreading growth.

Discovery Type: Dessert Use: Aug-Sept Pollination: A
The fruit are white, crisp, firm and juicy, well flavoured. An excellent pollinator of other early flowering varieties, blossom has some frost resistance, inclined to be tip bearing. Its leaves are scab and mildew resistant.

Dog's Snout Type: Culinary/Dessert Use: Oct-Nov Pollination: B
Produces an unusual pear-shaped fruit with a distinctive flavour. Delightful pale pink blossom in the Spring. Very hardy and reliable.

Early Victoria Type: Culinary Use: Aug-Oct Pollination: B
Pale greenish yellow, white flesh, medium sized conical apple. Usually free from both Apple Scab and Canker. The tree bears young and is a heavy cropper, but can often be biennial.

Early Worcester Type: Dessert Use: Aug-Sept Pollination: B(SF)
A very good second-early eating apple. Scarlet flushed fruit with a good rich flavour, sweet with a slightly acidic bite. Needs quite a lot of room as growth tends to be spreading. Crops very heavily.

Egremont Russet Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Dec Pollination: A(SF)
Golden Russet, richly flavoured with medium sized fruit. Good cropper, hardy and resistant to scab. Compact growth and suitable for pot culture, but it is a spur bearer. The flowers are tolerant to late frosts.

Ellison's Orange Type: Dessert Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: C(SF)
Golden fruit, flushed and striped red or medium size, round, slightly conical and with flat ends. Moderate upright growth with slender branches. A reliable cropper and the flower resists Spring frosts.

Epicure Type: Dessert Use: Aug-Sep Pollination: B(SF)
Pale yellow, flushed red, medium sized fruit which are crisp and sweet. A heavy and regular cropper, resistant to frost. A compact habit useful in small gardens.

Fiesta Type: Dessert Use: Oct-Mar Pollination: B
A cross between Cox's and Idared. Ready for picking late September/early October. Medium to large fruit, pale yellow with red flush. The flesh is firm, crisp and juicy. Free flowering and a heavy cropper.

Fortune Type: Dessert Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: B(SF)
A medium sized yellow flushed red fruit. Resistant to frost and a good cropper.

Gascoyne's Scarlet Type: Culinary/Dessert Use: Oct-Jan Pollination: D(T)
Has a beautiful red and pale yellow-green fruit, highly prized by exhibitors, with a sweet, dry, refreshingly acid flavour. Trees are very vigorous and upright spreading, and partially tip bearing.

George Cave Type: Dessert Use: Aug Pollination: A(SF)
Crops regularly with crisp, juicy fruit of a very good flavour and of medium size. Recommended by R.H.S. Wisley. Protect fruit from bird damage, bears fruit on tips and spurs. Flowers are tolerant to late frosts.

Golden Delicious Type: Dessert Use: Dec-Jan Pollination: C

The golden yellow fruit are sweet and refreshing, but not as strongly flavoured as some. Needs high temperatures and plenty of sun.

Golden Spire Type: Dessert/Culinary Use: Oct-Nov Pollination: A(SF)

Yellow, conical shaped apple. The tree is of low vigour and is a regular cropper with striking blossom. Makes good apple sauce.

Grandpa Buxton Type: Culinary Use: Oct-Nov Pollination: B

Large attractive yellow-green apple. Crops reliably and is an excellent early cooker,

Granny Smith

This famous apple is hard and juicy, requiring a warm climate in order to develop any sugars or flavour. Cropping is good although has a tendency to be biennial.

Greensleeves Type: Dessert Use: Sept-Nov Pollination: C(SF)

A good mid season dessert apple. The fruit is crunchy and sweet with a tangy bite. Very hardy and crops heavily evening the North. Bears fruit when young and a good pollinator of other varieties. The best substitute for Golden Delicious for growing in the UK.

Grenadier Type: Culinary Use: Sep-Nov Pollination: B/C(PSF)

Green with a characteristic flat shape, can be cooked as early as July. Magnificent flavour and cooks to a froth. Crops freely, compact growth and succeeds on most soils, growing well in wet climates. Raised in the UK.

Hornsea Herring Type: Culinary Use: Nov-Feb Pollination: B

NEW and available in limited numbers. The fruit is quite large with a very firm flesh. Cooks to an aromatic puree with some bite and a lovely acid-drops flavour.

Howgate Wonder Type: Culinary Use: Dec-Jan Pollination: B(SF)

One of the largest cooking apples in cultivation. A cross between Newton Wonder and Blenheim orange. A flattish apple, pale yellow-green with conspicuous red and orange striping. The flesh is firm, juicy and sweet when ripe and cooks well. A heavy and reliable cropper.

Ingrid Marie Type: Dessert Use: Aug Pollination: C

A very attractive late eating apple, yellow with heavy dark red flushing. The flesh is soft and juicy. A popular garden variety throughout northern Europe, relatively unknown in the UK.

Irish Peach Type: Dessert Use: Aug Pollination: B

A fine quality early dessert apple. Also known as Early Crofton. Pale yellow with orange-red flushing. Best eaten straight off the tree when it has a lovely rich flavour, plenty of juice and is deliciously aromatic. The tree is moderately vigorous, slightly spreading habit and pure tip bearer.

Isaac Newton's Tree Type: Culinary Use: Nov-Jan Pollination: C

Available in limited numbers. The original tree in Isaac Newton's garden at Woolsthorpe Manor in Lincolnshire, under which "the notion of gravity came into his mind occasion'd by the fall of an apple", was propagated from before it's eventual death in 1814. Over the years material has been retained by repropagation, and the trees we offer are direct descendants of this. It produces a distinctly ugly cooking apple which is quite shy to crop, but cooks to a sweet delicately flavoured puree.

James Grieve Type: Dessert Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: B(SF)

Grows well in the north and gives a good performance on nearly all types of soil except that canker can develop in poor soils. Subject to scab in areas of high rainfall. The fruit is juicy with a pleasant crisp, sweet flavour. The flowers are fairly frost resistant and it is a good pollinator.

Jester Type: Dessert Use: Oct-Dec Pollination: B

Attractive bright red on yellow, with a refreshing juicy texture and a good flavour. The tree bears young and is a heavy cropper.

John Standish Type: Dessert Use: Dec-Feb Pollination: B(SF)

Attractive scarlet fruit, good flavour and plenty of juice. Trees are hardy and vigorous with an upright habit. Produces a heavy crop.

Jonagored Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Jan Pollination: B(T)
A popular commercial variety, it has a crisp juicy fruit with a very good aromatic flavour. Crops heavily.

Jupiter Type: Dessert Use: Oct-Jan Pollination: B(SF)
A Cox's cross which is a wonderful late season dessert apple. Juicy and sweet with a full aromatic Cox-like flavour. Hardy, vigorous and a spur-bearer. A heavy cropper, but can be biennial.

Katy Type: Dessert Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: B
A very attractive apple with bright red shiny skin with a very juicy, crisp flesh and a pleasant flavour. An excellent pollinator producing abundant crops of "lunch-box" sized apples.

Keswick Codling Type: Culinary/Dessert Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: B(PSF)
An old favourite. Green, with a sharp, juicy, soft, refreshing flavour. Tendency to be biennial.

Kidd's Orange Red Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Feb Pollination: B
A very fine flavoured dessert apple with large fruit that are sweet, aromatic and juicy. Good disease resistance and crops well. Plant in the sunniest spot available to ensure the best flavour. Highly recommended,

King's Acre Pippin Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Jan Pollination: B
NEW, believed to be a Sturmer Pippin x Ribston Pippin cross. A dull green fruit covered with a grey-brown russet. Very tasty with a rich sweet-sharp flavour and a wonderful aroma. Needs plenty of room as growth is vigorous and spreading.

Ladies Finger of Lancaster Type: Culinary Use: Nov-Jan Pollination: C
An attractive mid season cooking apple, keeps its shape when cooked. Quite unusual now.

Lady Henniker Type: Culinary/Dessert Use: Nov-Mar Pollination: B
As a dessert apple this is slightly sharp with a sweet and spicy aroma. When cooked the fruits break down to a wonderfully aromatic yellow puree with a delicious sweet flavour. Unusual shaped apple, almost angular in appearance. Produces fruit in abundance.

Lane's Prince Albert Type: Culinary Use: Nov-Mar Pollination: C
A fine, smooth, slightly greasy skinned apple, pale green skin with pinkish flush. Compact growth and prolific cropper. Recommended for the small garden. Succeeds in most soils.

Lord Derby Type: Culinary Use: Nov-Dec Pollination: D(SF)
A very prolific, late culinary apple. A grass-green fruit with a fine flavour. The tree is hardy, resistant to scab and succeeds well on wet soils.

Lord Hinlip Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Feb Pollination: B
NEW. A high quality dessert apple from Worcestershire. The flavour is rich and distinctive, the fruit a very elegant conical shape, pale yellow with orange flushing and red speckles. Cropping is heavy and the fruit keep well.

Lord Lambourne Type: Dessert Use: Oct-Dec Pollination: A(SF)
Yellow skin flushed red, excellent flavour, juicy and firm. Crops heavily and is easily grown. Fairly resistant to frost.

Michaelmas Red Type: Dessert Use: Oct-Nov Pollination: C
Extremely sweet, juicy and aromatic fruit. The skin is a light green almost totally covered with dark red flushing. Fruit are small, but cropping is heavy.

Monarch Type: Culinary Use: Nov-Mar Pollination: C(SF)
Yellow with a red flush, very prolific and compact growth making it an ideal variety in smaller gardens. Reliable and heavy cropper with flowers tolerant of late frosts. Prefers a wet climate.

Newton Wonder Type: Culinary/Dessert Use: Nov-May Pollination: C(PSF)
One of the best cooking apples available. The fruit are very large and colourful, with yellow flesh heavily flushed with scarlet. Has long keeping qualities and will mellow into a sharp but very acceptable dessert apple. Hardy and frost tolerant.

Orleans Reinette Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Jan Pollination: C
This late dessert apple is one of the finest flavoured russets available – a heady mix of sweet oranges and a strong nutty flavour, incredibly juicy. Cropping may be slightly irregular but the quality of the fruit is first class.

Peasgood Nonsuch Type: Culinary/Dessert Use: Sept-Dec Pollination: C
A golden fruit overlaid with bright red stripes with a brisk, juicy taste and a strong aroma when eaten fresh. Cooks well and makes a good baked apple. A first class dual purpose apple with heavy crops of large fruit. Very hardy, but the blossom can suffer from late frost damage so not a good choice for a exposed site.

Pitmaston Pineapple Type: Dessert Use: Oct-Dec Pollination: C
A very old and unusual variety that produces small golden yellow fruit with an intense flavour, sweet yet sharp, rich, nutty and with hints of honey and pineapple. Upright growth which is not too vigorous. Cropping can be irregular, but is definitely worth the wait.

Queen Cox Type: Dessert Use: Dec-Mar Pollination: B(PSF)
NEW. A self fertile selection of Cox's Orange Pippin. A wonderful late dessert apple, more highly coloured than the normal Cox, but with the same flavour.

Red Ellison's Type: Dessert Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: C(SF)
Richly coloured red fruits, very juicy and distinctly flavoured. It has a high resistance to scab and frost.

Red Gravenstein Type: Dessert Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: C
An excellent early, red, sweet eater that melts in the mouth.

Red Victoria Type: Culinary Use: Aug-Oct Pollination: B
An unusual cooking variety with large fruits that are heavily flushed with the deepest red, and cooks to a sharp froth. A good, early, heavy cropper.

Rev. W Wilks Type: Culinary Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: B
A very large fruit that has a pale primrose yellow colour flushed with a delicate pinky-red. This variety makes a dwarfish tree suitable for small gardens and is very hardy and disease resistant. Crops are extremely heavy and have a slight tendency to be biennial, partially thin crops in June to avoid this.

Ribston Pippin Type: Dessert Use: Oct-Jan Pollination: B(T)
Firm juicy deep cream flesh with an intense, rich aromatic flavour. Excellent quality fruit and a good cropper.

Rosemary Russet Type: Dessert Use: Dec-Mar Pollination: B
A very attractive russet with an intense crisp flavour. An excellent late winter apple.

Smart's Prince Arthur Type: Culinary Use: Nov-Apr Pollination: B
A handsome looking fruit, dull green, becoming yellow in colour with one side completely flushed with purplish-red stripes, becoming scarlet red as the fruit ripens. Firm flesh and the taste is quite dry yet sweet.

Spartan Type: Dessert Use: Oct-Dec Pollination: B(SF)
Dark purplish-red fruit that is firm, crisp and juicy. A sweet flavour and very refreshing with a lovely aroma. A good pollinator and very disease resistant. Fruit can be on the small side, so give a high potash feed and thin the crop in late June.

Sturmer Pippin Type: Dessert Use: Jan-Mar Pollination: B
Excellent late variety. The fruit has a strong flavour but is also sweet and juicy.

Sunset Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Jan Pollination: B(SF)
A fairly recent variety with golden fruit flushed red and specked with russet. Firm and juicy with a delicious flavour. Regular cropper and fairly resistant to frost. Compact tree with a tidy habit.

Superb Type: Dessert Use: Dec-Mar Pollination: C(SF)
Yellow, flushed red all over, heavily so on the exposed side. Fine quality fruit of excellent flavour. White sweet and crisp flesh. A heavy cropper and its flowers are fairly resistant to frost.

Tydemans Late Orange Type: Dessert Use: Feb-May Pollination: D
A fantastic late dessert apple with a greenish-yellow fruit overlaid with dark purplish-red. A crisp, hard juicy fruit with an intensely rich Cox-like flavour. The blossom is very frost resistant, crops are heavy – thin to produce larger fruit.

Tom Putt Type: Culinary Use: Sept-Nov Pollination: B

Very old variety of cooking apple. Raised by Tom Putt of Somerset in the 1700's. Unusual irregular shaped fruit. Formerly used as cider apple. Vigorous habit.

Waganer Type: Dessert Use: Dec-Apr Pollination: B(PSF)

A very good keeping eater, sweet and crisp. The flowers are tolerant to frosts and the fruit is said to taste better after a frost. The fruit is pale green with bright a pinkish red flush, slightly russeted

Warner's King Type: Culinary Use: Sept-Dec Pollination: B(T)

It has a sharp flavour but mellows in store. The fruit is large and pale green in colour. Flowers susceptible to late frost damage.

Winston Type: Dessert Use: Jan-Apr Pollination: D(SF)

Deep crimson, striped, very thick skin best eaten after Christmas when it still has a crisp firm texture and sweet taste, although slightly bitter to some palates. Forms a neat and tidy tree for the smaller garden. Very fertile. Flowers are tolerant of frosts.

Winter Banana Type: Dessert Use: Nov-Mar Pollination: B

Needs a warm and sunny position. A lovely late season tree with sweet juicy melting flesh. The large fruit are a lovely golden yellow flushed with a bright pinky-brown. Bears fruit when young.

Winter Cockpit Type: Culinary Use: Jan-Apr Pollination: C

NEW. A Yorkshire favourite, this sport of Yorkshire Cockpit is a fantastic variety which keeps even longer. Has the same sweet-sharp flavour and cooks to a golden puree.

Winter Gem Type: Dessert Use: Dec-May Pollination: C

NEW. A high quality late dessert apple with a strong aroma, crisp and juicy flesh and has excellent keeping properties. Very attractive pink-flushed fruit.

Worcester Pomain Type: Dessert Use: Sept-Oct Pollination: B(SF)

Crimson, medium sized fruit. Best picked and eaten fresh from the tree. It can be eaten as early as August. Produces huge crops especially when Charles Ross is used as pollinator. Susceptible to scab but resistant to frost. A tip bearer.

Types available

Maiden M106 with some varieties M25, M26 (please ask us)

Bush M106

Cordon

Fan

Espalier

Pollination

Some varieties are self-fertile (indicated by the initials **SF**) or partly self-fertile (**PSF**). This means they can set fruit with their own pollen. However, the fruit is greatly improved by the presence of another variety flowering at approximately the same time, so that cross-pollination can occur.

In urban areas there are usually enough fruit trees growing within an insect's flight path of each other to provide adequate pollination, so you don't necessarily need to plant more than one tree in your garden.

For Apples, Pears and Plums the same rules apply. The varieties are classified into 4 pollination groups (A, B, C & D), representing their relative flowering season. A pollinating partner is a variety ideally in the same group or from an adjacent group. For example: A variety from group C can be pollinated by a variety from Groups, B, C or D but not by a variety from Group A.

The only complication is with the few "triploid" varieties (indicated with a **T** after the pollination group). The same rules apply to these varieties except that they require 2 other trees to flower at the same time to ensure a good fruit set.