

Table 1.—Blackberry cultivars for home gardens, in approximate order of ripening by type.

	Season	Fruit size	Fruit color	Seeds	Flavor	Comments
Trailing types						
Obsidian	Early	Large	Black	Small	Good	Thorny
Metolius	Early	Medium	Black	Small	Excellent	Thorny
Logan ¹	Early	Medium	Dark red	Small	Good	Thorny, thornless clones ²
Tayberry ¹	Early	Medium	Maroon	Medium	Fair–good	Thorny
Silvan	Early	Medium	Black	Small	Good	Thorny
Siskiyou	Early	Large	Black	Small	Excellent	Thorny
Black Butte	Mid	Very large	Black	Small	Fair	Huge fruit
Olallie	Mid	Medium	Black	Small	Excellent	Thorny, least hardy
Black Diamond	Mid	Large	Black	Small	Good	Thornless
Kotata	Mid	Medium	Black	Small	Excellent	Thorny
Marion	Mid	Medium	Black	Small	Excellent	Thorny
Boysen ¹	Mid	Large	Maroon	Medium	Excellent	Thorny, thornless clones ²
Black Pearl	Mid	Medium	Black	Small	Excellent	Thornless
Wild Treasure	Mid	Very small	Black	Small	Excellent	Thornless
Young ¹	Mid	Large	Maroon	Medium	Good–excellent	Thornless, ² Not very hardy
Thornless Evergreen	Late	Small	Black	Medium	Good–excellent	Thornless ²
Everthornless	Late	Small	Black	Medium	Good–excellent	Thornless
Erect types						
Navaho	Mid–late	Small– medium	Black	Large	Good	Thornless
Prime-Jan ³	Late	Medium– large	Black	Large	Fair	Thorny
Prime-Jim ³	Late	Medium– large	Black	Large	Fair	Thorny
Semierect types						
Hull Thornless	Late	Medium	Black	Large	Fair–good	Soft fruit
Triple Crown	Late	Very large	Black	Large	Good	Thornless
Black Satin	Late	Medium	Black	Large	Fair	Thornless
Chester Thornless	Late	Small– medium	Black	Large	Fair	Firm

For more information on cultivars, see OSU publication EC 1617-E, *Blackberry Cultivars for Oregon*.

¹These cultivars are red raspberry/blackberry hybrids.

²Thornless clones are not genetically thornless and ultimately will produce thorny canes.

³Primocane-fruiting type.

Table 2.—Raspberry cultivars for home gardens, in approximate order of ripening by type.

	Fruit size	Fruit flavor	Susceptibility to root rot	Comments
Red summer-bearing (fruit on floricanes)				
Prelude	Small	Good	Resistant	Cold hardy
Cascade Dawn	Medium–large	Very good	Some tolerance	
Malahat	Medium–large	Very good	Very susceptible	
Willamette	Medium–large	Excellent	Susceptible	Dark when fully ripe, immune to RBDV
Nootka	Medium–large	Very good	Susceptible	Resistant to RBDV
Chilliwack	Medium–large	Very good	Some resistance	
Chilcotin	Medium–large	Good	Susceptible	Resistant to RBDV
Comox	Large	Good/tart	Very susceptible	
Qualicum	Large	Excellent	Susceptible	
Canby	Medium–large	Very good	Susceptible	
Newburgh	Medium	Good	Resistant	Fruit can be crumbly; cold-hardy
Latham	Small	Fair	Resistant	Fruit can be crumbly; cold-hardy
Cascade Bounty	Medium–large	Good	Resistant	Cold hardy
Chemainus	Medium	Very good	Susceptible	
Saanich	Medium	Good	Susceptible	
Meeker	Medium	Good	Some resistance	
Tulameen	Large–very large	Excellent	Very susceptible	Long season
Cascade Delight	Very large	Excellent	Tolerant	
Esquimalt	Large–very large	Very good	Very susceptible	
Coho	Large	Excellent	Susceptible	
Primocane-fruiting (“fall-bearing”), red unless other color mentioned ¹				
Autumn Bliss	Large	Fair	Good resistance	Susceptible to RBDV
Amity	Small–medium	Very good	Some resistance	Susceptible to RBDV
Anne	Large	Excellent	Susceptible	Bright, pale yellow; susceptible to RBDV
Caroline	Large	Good	Some resistance	Susceptible to RBDV
Fallgold	Medium	Excellent	Some resistance	Susceptible to RBDV
Heritage	Medium	Bland	Some resistance	
Kiwigold and Goldie	Medium	Bland	Some resistance	Yellow/orange sports of ‘Heritage’
Josephine	Large	Good		
Black				
Jewel	Medium–large	Excellent	Some resistance	Cold-hardy
Munger	Medium	Very good	Susceptible	
Cumberland	Medium–large	Very good	Some resistance	
MacBlack	Medium–large	Good	Some resistance	
Purple				
Brandywine	Large–very large	Excellent	Some resistance	Cold-hardy
Royalty	Large–very large	Excellent	Some resistance	Cold-hardy

For more information on raspberry cultivars, see OSU publication EC 1310-E, *Raspberry Cultivars for Oregon*.

¹If grown only for a fall crop (pruned to the ground in winter), fall-bearing raspberries are cold-hardy in most regions.

Table 3.—Strawberry cultivars for home gardens, in approximate order of ripening by type.

	Season	Berry size	Flavor	Comments
June-bearers				
Honeoye	Very early	Medium–large	Good	Pale red interior; poor processed quality; poor plant durability
Hood	Early	Medium–large	Excellent	Soft fruit; poor plant durability
Puget Reliance	Early–mid	Large–very large	Good	Nice-looking fruit; pest-tolerant
Shuksan	Mid	Medium–large	Very good	Rough-shaped fruit
Tillamook	Mid	Large–very large	Good	Caps well; high yield
Totem	Mid	Medium–large	Very good	Good plant durability
Benton	Mid–late	Medium	Excellent	Pale internal color
Rainier	Mid–late	Medium–large	Excellent	Poor capping
Puget Summer	Very late	Medium–large	Excellent	Pale internal color; caps well; berry size drops off quickly
Independence	Very late	Medium–large	Good	Very poor capping; variable fruit shape
Firecracker	Very late	Medium	Excellent	Caps well
Everbearers				
Fort Laramie	2 crops	Small–medium	Good	Sweet; scarlet red; low plant vigor
Ozark Beauty	2 crops	Medium	Fair	Very soft; low plant vigor
Quinault	2 crops	Medium	Fair	Very soft; open center
Day-neutrals				
Albion	All	Large	Good	Firm
Seascape	All	Large	Good	Firm
Tristar	All	Very small–medium	Excellent	
Tribute	All	Medium	Very good	

For more information on strawberry cultivars, see OSU publication EC 1618-E, *Strawberry Cultivars for Oregon*.

Table 4.—Blueberry cultivars for home gardens, in approximate order of ripening by type.

	Flavor	Fruit size	Comments
Northern highbush			
Duke	Mild	Medium–large	Erect, high-yielding bush; fruit has crisp texture
Earliblue	Good	Medium–large	Vigorous, erect; lower yielding
Spartan	Excellent	Very large	Erect, large bush; needs well-drained soil
Patriot	Excellent	Very large	Spreading bush; tolerates heavy soil; sensitive to bacterial blight (<i>pseudomonas</i>)
Draper	Very good	Large–very large	Upright; crisp fruit
Olympia	Excellent	Medium	Vigorous; poor shelf life
Bluecrop	Good	Medium–large	Erect bush that can overproduce fruit
Jersey	Mild	Small	Erect, vigorous; high yield; sweet fruit, good for baking
Blueray	Excellent	Large–very large	Erect bush; grows well in areas with hot summers
Legacy	Very good	Medium–large	Part southern highbush (not adapted to eastern Oregon)
Liberty	Good	Large	Very vigorous; slightly tart fruit
Darrow	Excellent	Large–very large	Erect, vigorous; sensitive to <i>pseudomonas</i>
Chandler	Excellent	Very large	Very long season; sensitive to <i>pseudomonas</i>
Rabbiteye			
Rahi	Very good	Large	Vigorous; thicker skin and “grittier” fruit than highbush, but nice for late-season fresh fruit
Powderblue	Very good	Small	Vigorous; thicker skin and “grittier” fruit than highbush, but nice for late-season fresh fruit
Half-high			
Polaris	Good	Small–medium	Upright bush spreads to 4'
Northland	Good, sweet	Medium	Vigorous to 4' tall
Northcountry	Very good, sweet	Medium	Compact to 3.5' tall; 2–5 lb fruit/bush
Northsky	Very good	Small	Compact to 3' tall; 1–2 lb fruit/bush
Chippewa	Very sweet	Medium	Compact bush about 4' high; 3–7 lb fruit/bush
Northblue	Good	Medium–large	Upright to 3' tall; 3–7 lb fruit/bush

For more information on blueberry cultivars, see OSU publication EC 1308-E, *Blueberry Cultivars for Oregon*.

Table 5.—Currant cultivars in approximate order of ripening by type.

	Susceptibility to		Fruit size	Yield	Harvest date ¹
	Mildew	Rust	(g)		
Black currants					
Topsy	Medium	Low	0.8	Good	June 27
Boskoop Giant	Very low	Low	0.8	Good	June 27
Consort	Low	None	0.8	Moderate	June 27
Magnus	None	Low	0.9	Good	June 27
Ben Sarek	None	None	1.7	Good	June 30
Baldwin	Very low	Low–medium	0.9	Good	July 5
Ben Lomond	Very low–none	Very low	1.4	Good	July 19
Ben Nevis	None	Very low–none	1.3	Good	July 19
Crandall ²	None	None	2.2	Moderate	July 28
	Susceptibility to mildew	Cluster length (cm)	Fruit size (g)	Yield	Harvest date ¹
Red currants					
Jonkheer van Tets	None	9.2	0.9	Good	June 30
Perfection	Medium	11.1	0.9	Good	June 30
Wilder	Medium	9.3	0.7	Good	July 3
Red Lake	Medium	8.9	0.8	Low	July 7
Cherry	Low–none	7.8	0.6	Good	July 11
Viking	None	8.6	0.7	High	July 19
White currants					
White Imperial	None	11.2	0.6	Moderate	July 7

¹Ripening date in Corvallis, Oregon.²*Ribes odoratum*, a selection from the wild; fragrant, yellow flowers; a nice ornamental shrub.**Table 6.—Gooseberry cultivars in approximate order of ripening by type.**

	Spines	Fruit color	Fruit weight (g)	Yield	Mildew susceptibility	Harvest ¹	Flavor
Malling Invicta	Yes	Yellow	5.9	High	Very low	June 28	Tart
Poorman	Few	Red	1.5	High	None	July 14	Sweet
Hinomaki Yellow	Yes	Yellow	4.6	Low	Medium	July 14	Good
Pixwell	Yes	Red	2.0	Moderate	None	July 18	Good
Oregon Champion	Yes	Green	2.4	Moderate–high	Medium	July 18	Tart
Lepaa Red	Yes	Red	2.8	Moderate	None	July 18	Good
Captivator	No	Red	3.9	Moderate	Low	July 18	Good
Gooseberry x black currant hybrids							
Jostaberry	No	Black	2.0	Moderate	None	July 12	Good
Josta	No	Black	2.2	Moderate	None	July 12	Good

¹Ripening date in Corvallis, Oregon.

Table 7.—A selection of table grape cultivars for Oregon.

	Type ¹	Season ²	Cluster ³	Berry ³	Comments
Red					
Einset	A	E	M; loose	M; SL	Can lack vigor and yield; hardy to -10°F
Flame Seedless	E	E	M-L; loose	S-M; SL	Firm, crisp; susceptible to powdery mildew
Alborz	E	E	L	S-M; SL	Sport of 'Flame Seedless'
Vanessa	A	E	Compact	M; SL	Can be astringent
Swenson Red	A	E	Small	L	Foxy; hardy to -25°F; meaty, great fruity flavor
Canadice	A	E	L; compact	M; SL	Nice spicy flavor; tender, slip skin; very productive; hardy to -20°F
Reliance	A	E-M	M-L	M; SL	Consistent set; good flavor; hardy to about -15°F
Delaware	A	M	S	S	Not very foxy; wine; hardy to about -15°F
Bronx Seedless	A	M	L	S-L	Foliage is yellowish; fruits crack in wet weather
Suffolk	A	M	L; loose	S-M; SL	Variable set; low yield
Alden	A	M	L; loose	L	Slight Muscat flavor; moderate hardiness
Saturn	A	L	M-L	S-L; SL	Hardy to -15°F; best suited to east of Cascades where has best flavor; can develop some seeds
Catawba	FH	VL	M; tight	M	Too late for Willamette Valley; wine
White/Yellow					
Interlaken	A	VE	S-M; tight	S-M; SL	Great flavor; productive; hardy to 0°F
Aurore	FH	VE	Long; loose	M	Slightly foxy
Seneca	A	VE	Loose	S	Aromatic, spicy, sweet; susceptible to powdery mildew
Himrod	A	E	Long; loose	S; SL	Susceptible to powdery mildew; soft fruit; berries shatter easily; hardy to 0°F; mild
Spartan	FH	E	L; full	S; SL	Mild; firm
Delight	E	E	M-L	M; SL	Hint of Muscat flavor
Perlette	E	E	M-L	M; SL	'Delight' is better
Edelweiss	A	E	L	M-L	Very cold-hardy; good "musky" flavor when ripe
Lakemont	A	M	VL; tight	S-M; SL	Mild flavor; stores well
Neptune	A	M	M	M; oval; SL	Resistant to cracking; mild, fruity flavor; more Muscat-like east of Cascades
Early Muscat	E	M	L	M; oval	Muscat flavor
Niagara	A	L	L; compact	L	Hardy to about -15°F; disease-susceptible; not very sweet, foxy
Remilly Seedless	A	L	VL	L; oval; SL	Susceptible to powdery mildew
Cayuga	FH	L	L	L	Too late for Willamette Valley; wine
Golden Muscat	A	VL	VL	M-L	Mild, Muscat flavor; moderately hardy
Blue/Black					
Price	A	VE	S; tight	L	Very early; sweet; hardy to -20°F; tender skin; ripens near end of August
Van Buren	A	VE	M	M	Not very sweet; 'Price' is better
Buffalo	A	E	M-L	M-L	Astringent skin
Valient	A	E	M	M-L	Susceptible to disease
Mars	A	E	S; loose	L-VL; SL	Foxy; astringent skin
Venus	A	E	M; compact	M-L; SL	Some berries may have seeds; slip skin; Muscat to foxy; skin can be astringent
Schuyler	A	M	M; long	M	Bland
Campbell Early	A	M	L; loose	L	Foxy
Glenora	A	M	M-L	M; SL	Clusters and set variable; milder foxy flavor
Jupiter	A	E	M	M; oval; SL	Firm flesh; resists cracking; hardy to -20°F; Muscat-like
New York Muscat	A	M	Short; tight	M	Spicy; great-tasting Muscat; tender skin; hardy to -15°F
Steuben	A	L	L	M-L	Foxy; hardy to about -10°F
Concord	A	L	M	M-L	Foxy; hardy to -20°F; available as SL

¹A = American (*V. labrusca* or hybrids with a little *V. vinifera* in parentage; generally most cold-hardy and disease-resistant)

E = European (*V. vinifera*; generally the least cold-hardy [to about 0°F] and most disease-susceptible)

H = French-American hybrid (majority are winegrapes)

²Very early (VE) = ripens 6 weeks or more before 'Concord'; early (E) = 4-5 weeks before 'Concord'; mid (M) = 2 weeks before 'Concord'; late (L) = with 'Concord'; very late (VL) = more than 1 week later than 'Concord'

³S = small; M = medium; L = large; VL = very large; all have seeds, unless seedless (SL) is indicated