



Raspberries

A NO-PROBLEM PLANT BEARING A GORMET DELIGHT

GROWING RASPBERRIES

If you are looking for something easy to grow and have a little space, raspberries are for you. When you plant a few in your yard or garden, they will easily thrive. With a little care and attention, you will be rewarded with a big and juicy crop.



types

There are two categories of red raspberries, the common raspberry, which ripens in early to midsummer, and the so called 'ever bearing raspberry'. The ever bearing raspberry produces an early summer crop on the previous season's growth and a fall crop on the current season's growth. A row of raspberries will ordinarily produce good crops of fruit for 10 years or more before they need replacement.

growing

Raspberries grow best in rich, well drained soil with a pH of 6.0 to 6.5. They benefit from supplemental compost and manure. Do not plant them in an area where eggplants, peppers, potatoes or tomatoes have been grown within three years because they are susceptible to a wilt disease which is associated with those plants. New plants should be planted 2 inches deeper than they were originally growing. They are planted best in late fall or early spring. After planting cut the canes back to 4 inches. Newly planted summer bearing raspberries should be left alone for the first year to establish themselves, then cut back to 3-5 canes per plant when the buds begin to show in the following spring.

feeding

Feed your plants in early spring using 10-10-10 around their base. Do not let them dry out during flowering and fruiting. In spring, shorten the canes to 3 feet. After they produce fruit, the spent canes are cut back to the ground. With ever bearing varieties the fall crop is produced on canes which were the new sprouts in the spring, so these canes should not be cut back until they produce fruit the following spring. Never cut off canes which haven't produced yet. They will be the producers of fruit on next years crop.

We have chosen the best varieties for growing and producing in our climate:

raspberries

Autumn Britten: Large. Bright red color. Long, conical shaped. Ripens: May.

Boyne: Medium. Dark red color. Very hardy and productive. Ripens: Early July.

Caroline: Large. Red color. Highly flavorful. Heavy production. Ripens: Late Aug.

Heritage: Large. Red color. Very firm. Moderate early crop and heavy production. Ripens: Early Sept.

Latham: Large. Medium red color. Delicious flavor, heavy producer. Ripens: June to July.

Polana: Large. Red color. Glossy skin. Good flavor and highly productive. Ripens: Early Aug.

Black Bristol: Large, Black color, Fairly glossy skin. Good for canning. Easy to pick. Ripens: Mid-July.

Anne: Large. Pale yellow color. Long, conical shaped. Very good flavor and texture. Ripens: Late Aug.



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