







# PEACH VARIETIES 2024

Variety	Peach Leaf Curl Resistant**	Fruit & Flavor	Approx. Harvest**	Comments	Pollination
	Yes	Semi-freestone; red blushed yellow fruit with yellow flesh; prolific when conditions are right.	August	For fresh eating; fair for canning	Self-fertile
	Yes	Freestone; large firm fruit; crimson/cream flesh, tart until ripe; Very aromatic with rich flavor.	October	Taste test winner; Excellent fresh or canned; Showy pink flowers.	Pollinate with another peach on this list
	Yes	Freestone; large greenish-yellow skin; Rich, sweet, firm yellow flesh w/ distinctive flavor.	August	Excellent for drying, canning and fresh use. Fragrant pink flowers.	Self-fertile
	No	Freestone; large red/orange fruit; sweet, firm yellow flesh	July/August	Genetic dwarf, about 5 to 6 feet tall; Great for containers.	Self-fertile
	Yes	Semi-freestone; red-blushed, pale yellow fruit; sweet and juicy white flesh	August	Newer WSU variety; Vigorous & productive; Showy pink flowers.	Self-fertile
	No	Freestone; very sweet white flesh; flavorful with plummy aftertaste.	August	Natural dwarf (5-6 feet); Great for containers; Hot pink flowers.	Self-fertile
<b>Combo</b>	Yes	May include Frost, Q1-8, Indian Free and Muir	August–October	The best of four varieties in one	Self-fertile

## **\*\*Growing Peaches in Western Washington**

Peaches are more challenging to grow in our climate, so don't expect a bumper crop every year!

Your best bet is a warm, sunny spot with good air circulation, proper pruning, and then keep your fingers crossed for a drier spring and hot summer!



The Frost peach is the standard peach tree for our area (that we have carried for years).

The Q1-8 is newer, has peach leaf curl resistance, and is supposed to have better flavor than the Frost peach.



While dwarf varieties will have to be watched for disease, they can be grown in containers and moved under cover or sprayed as needed.

It's a pleasure to see some peaches growing, so please ask a horticulturist if you have questions, and then have some fun with it!

## APRIUM (Cross between Apricot & Plum)

Variety	Peach Leaf Curl Resistant**	Fruit & Flavor	Approx. Harvest**	Comments	Pollination
 <b>Cot-n-Candy</b>	N/A	Plum shaped with very sweet apricot flavor	Mid-July	Free-stone, white flesh	Self-fertile
 <b>Leah Cot</b>	N/A	Large orange fruit with slight fuzz; firm flesh with rich Apricot flavor.	July	For the fruit enthusiast only! Good choice for cooler climates. Bears within 2-3 years.	Self-fertile

## APRICOT

Variety	Peach Leaf Curl Resistant**	Fruit & Flavor	Approx. Harvest**	Comments	Pollination
 <b>Harglow</b>	Resistant to brown rot	Sweet, firm orange flesh	July	Late blooming, freestone	Self-fertile
 <b>Puget Gold</b>	Yes	Very good flavor	Early August	Protect from late frost. Blooms in March	Self-fertile