

Winter Tomato Cheat Sheet



Glacier 63 days. Semi-indeterminate.

Extremely early cold-tolerant, high-yielding special strain of tomato plant. Begins flowering when only 4in high and bears tasty tomatoes only 45 days from flowering. Above average yields of 2 to 3 oz sized fruits and outstanding flavor for such an early tomato. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)



Jetsetter Hybrid VFFNTSa 64 days, Indeterminate.

Short season plant that doesn't sacrifice size or flavor for its early maturity. Medium to large tomatoes up to 8 ounces with good, rich flavor. Yields are plentiful on vigorous plants that have lots of disease resistance. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)



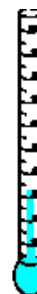
Legend 68 days. Determinate.

Introduced by Dr. James Baggett at Oregon State U. Large 8 ounces of fruit that are glossy red with a nice acid to sugar blend. Strong disease resistance from Late Blight Fungus. Set fruit in cooler and higher. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)



Manitoba 58 days. Determinate.

An extremely early variety developed by the Morden Experiment Farm in Manitoba for southern Canadian prairies. Particularly well suited for extreme northern areas of the Northern United States. Fruits are bright red, slightly flattened, good-flavored, and weigh about 6 ounces. Easy to grow in small spaces. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)





Oregon Spring 75-80 days. Determinate. Bush.

The standard of early tomatoes for years here on the Coast. Large slicing tomatoes with a mild tomato flavor ripen about a week after Siletz. Tidy determinate plant. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)



Siberia 48 days. Determinate.

Very early variety. A Russian Traveler supposedly smuggled out this seed in 1975 and gave it to a greenhouse operator in Canada. This tomato is capable of setting fruit at 38 degrees on sturdy, dark green plants. Bright red fruits, 3 to 5 ounces. Grow in clusters of 30 or more on small bushy plants. Most popular variety today in Alaska. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)



Silvery Fir Tree 58 days. Determinate.

Unusual Russian variety. Distinctive carrot-like silvery-gray foliage on compact 24" plants. Heavy crops of round slightly flattened 3-3 1/2" red fruit. Extremely decorative. Small plants that produce good yields of fruit. One of the best varieties for small spaces and containers. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)



Stupice 52 days. Indeterminate.

A native of Czechoslovakia, where its extreme earliness, tolerance to cold, superior flavor and very high yields have earned it worldwide attention. Tests have shown an astounding average of 87 fruits picked per plant, 1 to 2 ounces in weight and very sweet. One of the best all around productive tomato on the market today. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)



Taxi 65-70 days. Bush.

This attractive bright yellow tomato is as early as Oregon Spring. The round 110-140g yellow fruit have a distinctive sweet flavor and are less acidic than red tomatoes. Plants grow to about 60cm (2') and yield heavily for a month or so at the beginning of summer. The best yellow tomato for cool area item throughout the season. (So. Cal growers, plant before September for fruit production in fall through winter.)

