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Grapes

33378-Glenora – 2 year \$7.59

The Glenora Grape is the first black seedless variety. The seedless bluish black berries grow on loose, well-filled clusters. They have smooth, thin skin with sweet and spicy, highly-flavored flesh. The fruit is of a superior quality and it keeps well on the vine. Glenora has the odd trait of being a bit of a flavor-mixer. It can be foxy* and very much American in character some years and very firm, meaty and much like the European Vinifera in other years. Luckily, both ways are just delicious! It is a highly vigorous plant with medium productivity, ripening in late August or early September, about 20 days before Concord. Hardy to approximately -10F

* Foxy: a flavor note that is wild, musky, tangy and earthy.

74280-Remaly White Seedless – 2 year \$7.59

Introduced from the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in 1980. American; Seedless. Large, oval, white seedless table grape. Good texture, sweet flesh with adherent skin. Moderately hardy vines. Very vigorous, bears large crops. Cluster thinning maybe necessary. Ripens from mid August to early September. Hardy to approximately 0 degrees F. Zone 6-8.

75543 Suffolk Red Seedless 2 year \$6.49

Long, loose, medium to large clusters. Round, firm, meaty, seedless berries vary from bright red to pink. Tender skin; crisp, juicy flesh. Pleasing spicy sweet flavor. Excellent quality. Fine table grape. Self fruitful. Almost disease free.

51908 Vanessa 2 year \$7.59

American; Seedless. Medium sized, loose to well filled clusters of firm, oval, medium sized, seedless, deep red berries. Crisp firm flesh with adherent skin. Flavor is similar to

Seneca, one of the parents. Vine is vigorous but only moderately hardy and moderately productive. Ripens early.

Elderberries

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Gooseberries & Currants

84765 Cherry Red Currant \$7.59

Red Cherry currants fruit clusters are short and loose. The berries are very large, bright dark red, acidic and tasty. Plants are vigorous, upright and productive. They also have good mildew resistance. They can take part shade to full sun.

46836 Crandall Black Currant \$7.59

Large black currants in clusters. Sweet tart flavor. Excellent for jam, syrup and juice. Five times the vitamin C of oranges. Upright, fast growing bush. Very productive. Ornamental yellow flowers with delightful fragrance lasting for up to two weeks in the spring. Ripens in mid-July.

23178 Jostaberry Black Currant x Gooseberry \$7.59

Complex cross of Black Currant x Gooseberry. Large clusters of nearly black berries; looks like a gooseberry until ripe. Mild, black currant flavor but larger berry size. Higher vitamin C content than gooseberries. Excellent for eating fresh, jam, juice and cordials. Grows over 5 feet the second year. Self fertile. Yields of up 11 pounds per plant. Resistant to powdery mildews, fungal dieback and white pine blister rust.

23174 Primus White Currant \$7.59

White currant. Compact bush bearing long fruit clusters. Bears up to 20 lbs of fruit per bush. Sweetest fruit of all currants.

Blackberries

13725-Boysenberry \$7.99

Very large, non-shiny, dark maroon berries. Soft, very juicy flesh. The Boysen has a distinctive, rich, tangy flavor and very aromatic. Excellent for eating fresh, juice, freezing, canning, pastries, and preserves. Ripens about July 1, and are among the largest

of the small fruits. Vigorous, trailing vines. Boysenberries are hardy to approximately -10 degrees F. without protection. Hardy in zones 5-9.

13730-Boysen, Thornless \$7.99

Enjoy the large, sweet, juicy berries for two months as they keep ripening. The large reddish black fruit is up to two inches long. It is sweet and aromatic. Try eating them fresh with cream. They are delicious. The vine is trailing and vigorous.

13705-Logenberry, Thornless \$7.99

Hybrid between a blackberry and a raspberry with large, tart, dull-red fruit. It was developed in 1881 by US judge James H Logan.

13715-Marionberry \$7.99

Medium to large, medium firm, sweet, bright, shiny black berries. Faint wild blackberry flavor. Excellent quality. Excellent for fresh eating; particularly recommended for desserts. Vigorous, thorny vines. Higher yields over a longer picking period than Boysenberry.

59818-Ollallie \$7.99

Large, shiny, firm black berries. Sweet with some wild blackberry flavor. Vigorous and productive trailing thorny canes. Ripens in July. Developed in Oregon, but produces extremely well in California where the lack of day length and cold limit the productivity of some blackberries. Good for fresh eating, jams and freezing. Zone 6-.

13318 Tayberry \$7.99

This is a Loganberry/ black raspberry cross. Juicy, cone-shaped, deep purple fruit up to 1.5" long. Firm core like a blackberry. Strong, slight tart flavor like loganberry. Fine for jam, jelly or homemade wine. Prickly thorns grow 6-7ft tall and require strong support. Huge yields up to 12 tons per acre. Vigorous even in difficult weather and bad soil.

22806- Triple Crown \$7.99

Triple Crown Blackberry is the newest thorn less blackberry. This blackberry is named for its three crowning attributes: flavor - productivity - vigor The Triple Crown Blackberry ripens from about July 10 to about August 10. This blackberry variety yield large, glossy black fruits that are pleasantly firm and have the capacity to produce larger berries than any other variety we have seen.

Raspberries

41848 Amity \$3.59

Everbearing. Medium large, very firm, dark red berries. Classic raspberry flavor. Superior quality. Excellent for fresh, freezing and canning. Strong, self supporting canes to 5 ft tall. Can take heavier soils, and has more resistant to root rot. Small crop in June and large crop I 'September and October.

59816 Autumn Bliss \$3.59

Everbearing. Attractive, red berries. Size, firmness and flavor and yields are superior to Heritage. Ripens two weeks ahead of Heritage. Very disease resistant. August September ripening.

28222- Boyne \$3.59

Everbearing. Large, firm and cohesive fruit. Unique flavor with a special tangy twist. Long fruiting period. Shows good tolerance to root rot.

84735 Fall Gold \$3.59

This very vigorous gold raspberry is a beautiful hybrid that originated in Korea and is cold hardy. The large tasty berries are sweet as honey and are terrific for eating fresh off the bush or cooking. This raspberry is also popular to use as a garnish in restaurant desserts. The first crop matures in July and the second in September. Zones 5-8

84732 Heritage \$3.59

Introduced from New York State at Geneva in 1969. Large, sweet, dark red berries with a mild flavor. This superior quality berry is good for fresh eating, freezing, canning, and preserves. The canes are tall for an everbearing raspberry, but are very sturdy and seldom require support. Strong, vigorous, very productive, suckers prolifically and spreads rapidly. Fairly tolerant of heavier soils but will develop Root Rot in poorly drained areas. Moderate summer crop with heavier, superior fall crop. An excellent variety for the home gardener and also grown commercially in many areas.

83160 Indian Summer \$3.59

Everbearing. Large clusters of large, conic, glossy, high quality, aromatic, unusually sweet, bright red berries. Good for fresh eating, quick freezing and canning; makes a tasty jam. One of the earliest everbearers to ripen.

45828 Latham \$3.59

Spring bearing. Large to very large, round, often 1" deep red fruits. Wonderful texture; somewhat cohesive. Full flavored and aromatic. Good for fresh eating, canning, freezing, jam, juice and pie. Vigorous, heavily productive. Disease resistant. Ripens evenly for three weeks in late June and early July.

Blackcap & Purple Raspberries

100800 Munger \$6.99

Although developed in the Eastern U.S., Munger has become the most widely produced variety in the Pacific Northwest accounting for almost all of the commercially frozen black raspberries processed today. Perhaps because it appears to show greater natural resistance to fungal diseases than other black raspberry varieties. Munger ripens mid season and has firm, shiny, average sized fruit

Strawberries \$.45 ea \$4.86 per dz / \$34.56 Flat (8 doz.)

Albion

Everbearing This variety produces smaller amounts consistently throughout the production season. Albion has shown resistance to Verticillium wilt (*Verticillium dahliae*) and Phytophthora crown rot (*Phytophthora cactorum*). The fruit has outstanding flavor and attractive internal and external fruit color. This is a fairly new variety that has done well in both California and Colorado.

Chandler

June bearing. Large fruit is long-conic to long wedgy; glossy skin. Very firm flesh; very firm skin. Good dessert and freezing quality. Plants are semi-erect in growth habit. Runner production is excellent.

Monterey

Everbearing. A moderate day-neutral cultivar. It has great flavor (our favorite in our Miller Farms strawberry bed). Good leaf disease resistance, but a little susceptible to powdery mildew

Quinalt

Everbearing. One of the largest strawberries, often as big as teacups. Firm and deep red; tasty. Good for desserts, preserves and eating fresh. Not for freezing. Vigorous plants

produce many runners. Will produce berries on unrooted runners. High yielding. Resistant to leaf spot, leaf scorch and root rot.

Seascape (Day Neutral)

The Seascape originated as a cross between Selva and Douglas. Highly tolerant of the virus diseases common in California, moderately susceptible to Leaf Spot. Fruit is symmetrically medium to long conic. Nice red color inside and out, with an attractive glossy finish. Noteworthy for high flavor, high yield, large fruit size, firmness, symmetry, attractive appearance and general flexibility in planting requirements.

Sequoia (June Bearing)

Very large, dark red berries, good flavor. Fair to good quality for dessert / freezing. It is actually an extremely long season Spring Crop when grown as far North as Oregon. In areas safe from early frost, Sequoia is the earliest Spring Crop on the market and it keeps bearing fruit several weeks after the typical Spring Crop is gone. Hardy in zones 6-9.

Tri Star (Everbearing)

Sweet and aromatic. Produces a heavy, very early spring crop of small to medium short conic fruit. Cool fall weather will bring larger, more elongated fruit. Fall crop is the heaviest. Berries have firm, glossy, deep red skin with solid, medium red flesh. Excellent Flavor. Also recommended for freezing. Medium size plants, moderate number of runners which will bloom and bear fruit before rooted. Good for hanging baskets. Resistant to Red Stele and Verticillium Wilt. Tolerant of Leaf Scorch and Leaf Blight. Well adapted to the Pacific Northwest.

Artichokes

13675 Green Globe \$4.99

17598 Jerusalem \$1.79

Asparagus

84711 Jersey Knight \$.99 each

Male hybrids with fewer female seed plants than are found in open pollinated varieties. These varieties are high yielding, have excellent fusarium tolerance and high resistance to rust. They have a large attractive spear. Due to greater disease resistance and less expenditure of photosynthate forming seed, live longer than male - female varieties.

39794 Mary Washington \$.75 each

Rust resistant. Most tender of all asparagus varieties. Used by most commercial growers and extensively used by backyard gardeners. Plants form large, clean shoots, which are

thick and heavy. Long and straight. Color is a rich dark green, slightly tinged purple at the tightly folded tips. Uniform heavy yields. Plant 15 roots for each family member.

84714 Sweet Purple \$.99 each

This new type of asparagus has many similar characteristics to green asparagus but offers something new for the asparagus connoisseur. The spears produced have several qualities which make it quite different from common green asparagus.

1. The deep-burgundy coloration produced in these spears is the most striking difference between the purple and green varieties.
2. This type has a 20% higher sugar content. Because of this extra sweetness, this vegetable is often eaten raw. Some upscale restaurants garnish salads with purple asparagus. When cooked, the sweetness gives this asparagus a mild, nutty flavor.
3. The spears are generally larger and much more tender than its green counterpart. The vascular bundles have less lignin per spear which make the spears less stringy. This allows the cook to use the entire spear with little waste.

13685 U.C. 72 Asparagus \$.99 each

An all male variety with smaller spears than the Jersey Knight.

Hops \$6.49 each

84795 Nugget

Nugget is a bittering-type cultivar, bred in 1970. The lineage of Nugget is 5/8 Brewers Gold, 1/8 Early Green, 1/16 Canterbury Golding, 1/32 Bavarian and 5/32 unknown. Tolerant to downy mildew, and powdery mildew. Pickability of a medium-size, compact cone. Used for its bittering potential plus aromatic properties similar to Northern Brewer.

51918 Willamette

This variety is a hybrid of the English Fuggle hop. They are a popular American flavor hop variety known for their earthy aroma and pleasant taste in a finished beer. Improved Type. Excellent all purpose hop with 4-6% bitterness. Good Disease resistance.

Horseradish

84792 Horseradish \$2.59

The standard variety for condiment use. Large, white roots make gourmet sauce--chop and mix with vinegar. Ready to harvest after one year in your garden. Grows vigorously and produces large white roots. Does best in cool, moist fertile soil. Plant the roots outdoors in the spring as soon as the soil can be worked. Plant with the thick end up, upright or horizontally about 18 inches apart. Horseradish is a perennial, but many gardeners replant every 3 to 5 years, as old roots tend to get woody.

Rhubarb

84789 Crimson Cherry \$6.49 (jumbo roots)

Also known as *Crimson Red*, *Crimson Wine*, *Crimson*. This is reportedly the only variety of consequence in Oregon. It produces brightly colored Red stalks with the unique characteristic of being Red throughout under normal temperature and moisture conditions of the Pacific Northwest.