

**ECO's popular annual sale of heritage apple trees has begun!
As usual, you'll find unique choices to complement
or create your backyard orchard.**

**These hardy two-year-old grafts in five-gallon containers bring the flavor
of yesteryear to your table and to your family's health.**

All trees are semi-dwarf, 5-6' tall and ready for planting.

Cost \$35 each.

There are limited quantities of each variety, so order as early as possible.

To purchase your trees, please order in advance by ordering online on our homepage using the Paypal buttons. Trees not pre-ordered or picked up by noon will be sold to last-minute shoppers.

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Arkansas Black

1870, Benton, Arkansas. Medium to large apple, with dark red to sometimes black color with smooth waxy finish. Flesh is yellow and very firm, crisp and juicy with aromatic flavor. Good storage life. Bears early in age. Ripens in mid-October.

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Ben Davis

1810, Arkansas and Kentucky. One of the most commercially important apples in the south in the 1800's. Medium apple, white flesh. Yellow skin with bright red flushes. Mild flavor, sub-acid. Heavy producer and good keeping apple. Good pollinator for Arkansas Black. Ripens October.

Bramley's Seedling

1809, England. Very famous, popular cooking apple in Great Britain. Large firm greenish-yellow fruit with red blush, tart flavor, juicy flesh, high in Vitamin C. Pair with Rome apples for pollination. Good for fresh eating, cider blending and cooking – prized in pies. Ripens in October.

Detroit Red

1870, Georgia. Medium, tart, good drying apple. Old-time favorite for those who like a tart juicy apple. Green with red blush. Great for eating out of hand, cider, applesauce, drying. Ripens early August.

Fameuse (Snow Apple)

1600's, France and, in 1700's, Quebec and Vermont. Named for its snow-white flesh. Small to medium apple with dark red over cream colors, spicy flavor, tender juiciness. Known for its hardiness and good flavor. Best eating out of hand. May be parent of McIntosh. Ripens late Summer.

Gravenstein

1669, Italy and 1700's Germany. Introduced to America in 1820's by Russian settlers in California, still surviving in a few orchards there. Large, triploid greenish yellow fruit with red stripes. Sweet, tart flavor. Crisp, juicy texture. All purpose fruit, prized for baking and cooking. Ripens July-August.

Grimes Golden

1802 or earlier, West Virginia (near John Chapman's nursery). One of America's finest eating apples, an old favorite, similar to Golden Russet. Also good for baking, frying, cider. Medium size, with golden skin and some russetting. Crisp, juicy, yellow flesh with rich aroma and spicy flavor. Excellent pollinator. May be parent of Golden Delicious. Ripens mid October.

Hardy Cumberland

1980, University of Tennessee. Hardy and productive even in fluctuating winter and spring temperatures. Disease resistant and forgiving of pruning errors. All purpose medium sized red fruit with with crisp, juicy flesh and mostly sweet flavor. Excellent storage qualities. Mid-October.

Jonathan

1804, New York and throughout New England. Tough, smooth bright red and yellow skin. Medium-size, fragrant fruit. Tart, firm, juicy flesh. Choice dessert apple. Also good for baking. Ripens in Summer.

Late Strawberry

1850, Aurora, New York. Medium to large dessert apple. Yellow-striped, splashed with red. Tender, juicy flesh with good aroma and crispness. Great for applesauce. Good pollinator. Ripens in early September.

Lyman's Large

1847, Michigan. Forgotten by 1900 but rediscovered in Maine in 1940's. One of the best early summer apples. Large, smooth greenish yellow fruit. Crisp, juicy, sweet all-purpose apple. Ripens in mid-August.

Mollies Delicious

1966, New Jersey. Good tolerance of heat and humidity, with some disease resistance. Not a Delicious or Red Delicious variety. Large pinkish red fruit with very distinctive flavor, crisp and juicy. Keeps well under refrigeration. For fresh eating and cooking. Ripens mid to late August.

Newtown Pippin

1666, Long Island, NY. By late 17th c., grown widely in eastern US by many, including George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. An excellent keeper with crisp, firm, juicy flesh and distinctive taste. Large yellow fruit with pink tones and green stripes. Crisp, firm flesh with distinctive, tart flavor and inviting fragrance. Good for eating fresh or making cider. Ripens in October.

Shockley

1852, North Georgia. Best for pies and preserves, as well as fresh eating. The skin is yellow flushed with brownish-red and streaked with pink. The crisp flesh is sweet and rich.

Spitzenberg

(aka: Esopus)

1700's, New York. One of Thomas Jefferson's favorites, planted at Monticello in 1790. Brilliant orange-red skin with crisp, firm and juicy yellowish flesh, high in vitamin C. Rich cinnamon-like aromatic flavor makes it great for fresh eating, pies and cider. Great storage qualities. May be parent of Jonathan. Ripens in mid-September to mid-October. eating, pies and cider. Great storage qualities. Ripens in Mid Sept. to mid Oct.



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Stayman Winesap

1886, originated as seedling of Winesap planted by Dr. J. Stayman in Kansas. Old standard variety for all uses. Medium, light green apple with pinkish-red stripes. Firm, juicy flesh with complex sweet-tart flavor. Will not pollinate others. Ripens early to mid-October.

Strawberry

1850, Aurora, New York. Medium to large fruit with red striped skin. Good juiciness, crispness, and tenderness. Fragrant strawberry scent. Ripens August-September.

Sweet Winesap

1858, Pennsylvania. Medium to large round, red-striped apple. Crisp, white flesh that is juicy and very sweet. Good keeper. Ripens October.

Tolman Sweet

1750 in New York and later in Massachusetts. Widely grown in home orchards in New England. Large to medium-sized, light yellow fruit faintly russeted. Flesh is firm, white, fine grained and sweet. Great for baking and cider. Very hardy, productive. Good companion with Rome Beauty. Ripens in November.

Tropical Beauty

Booneville, NY (date unknown). Brilliant red oval-shaped sweet summer apple. Has grown well in Georgia mountains. Ripens early.

William's Pride

Great flavor and disease resistance! Large, red-striped apple of excellent dessert quality with crisp, juicy, sweet-tart and slightly spicy flavor. Keeps well. Resistant to apple scab, cedar-apple rust, fire blight and powdery mildew. Ripens early August.