

Blueberry Varieties

Type	Variety	Description	Fruit	Size
Northern Highbush	Duke	Blooms late, but ripens the earliest of all early blueberries, which protects the blossoms from spring frosts, guaranteeing that it will produce heavily. Its light blue, medium-sized, mildly sweet fruit is ideal for eating fresh.	June-July	4-6' Height
Northern Highbush	Patriot	Excellent in the landscape with its display of showy white blooms in spring, and brilliant orange-red fall color. All this, coupled with small to medium tasty fruit, and exceptional cold hardiness make it an ideal addition to the home garden or landscape	June-July	3-5' Height
Northern Highbush	Bluecrop	Perhaps the most widely planted variety in the U.S. A true commercial crop performer, it consistently produces quantities of small to medium, firm, sweet fruit	July-August	4-6' Height
Northern Highbush	Blueray	An old favorite, tolerating hot summers and very cold winters. It bears beautiful rosy pink flowers that turn bright white followed by a long fruiting season of large bright blue berries of delicious dessert quality. Foliage is bright red and yellow in fall.	July-August	4-6' Height
Half-Highbush	Chippewa	Developed in Minnesota. The berries are sky blue and the largest of all High-Bush varieties.	July-August	3-4' Height

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Half-Highbush	Northsky	The most cold-hardy of all blueberries and can survive extreme winter conditions. Begins spring completely covered in show-white blooms.	July-August	1-1.5' Height 3-4' Spread
Low Bush	Burgundy Lowbush	Self-pollinating. Has small but distinctive foliage: bronzy colored new growth in spring, delicate gray-green leaves in summer and deep burgundy fall colors. It is a low-growing plant that bears copious amounts of small, light blue berries that have delicious tart, wild blueberry flavor. Waxy, gray-green foliage turns orange-burgundy in fall. Dense plants spread by underground runners.	July-August	1' Height 3' Spread