



Commercial Vegetable Varieties for Oklahoma

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A successful commercial crop begins with the selection of varieties that are adapted to the area. The varieties listed below

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have proven to be successful either in variety trials conducted by Oklahoma State University or in plantings throughout the state. Space limits the number of varieties that can be listed. Those that have proven to be the most popular have been given priority, but are not necessarily listed in order of preference. Some notes are given regarding disease resistance, etc., specifically some varieties.

Asparagus

U.C. 157
U.C. 157 F₂
Greenwich
Jersey Gem
Jersey Queen

Bean

Bush

Ambra
Brio
Bluelake 274
Bronco
Magnum
Roma II
Ulysses

Horticultural

Taylor Dwarf Horticultural bean
Dwarf Horticultural Long Pod

Lima

Fordhook 242
Henderson Bush
Bridgeton

Pole

Dade
White Seeded Kentucky Wonder 191
Kentucky Wonder

Wax

Goldrush
Cherokee Wax

Beet

Red Ace
Detroit Dark Red
Ruby Queen

Broccoli

Green Magic
Gypsy
Packman (early/home use)
Premium Crop

Brussels Sprouts

Not recommended for OK. If attempted, choose an early hybrid cultivar.

Cabbage

Blue Thunder
Blue Vantage
Bobcat
Bravo
Charmant
Pacifica
Super Elite
Super Red 80

Cantaloupe

Caravelle
Cruiser
Gold Rush
Navigator (trial)
Super 45

Carrot

Bolero-Nantes type
Ingot-Nantes type
Neptune-Imperator type
Kamaran-Imperator type

Cauliflower

Apex (trial)
Minuteman
Snow Crown (home use)

Collard

Champion
Georgia
Top Pick
Vates
Flash
Bulldog

Corn, Sweet

Bodacious, yellow, se group
Incredible, yellow, se group
Cameo, bicolor, se group
Synergy, bicolor, se group
Argent, white, se group
Whiteout, white, se group
GSS 0966, yellow, sh2 group, GMO
Passion, yellow, sh2 group
7143, bicolor, sh2 group
BSS 0977, bicolor, sh2 group, GMO
Obsession, bicolor, sh2 group
Tahoe, white, sh2 group

Cucumber

Slicing

Dasher II
General Lee
Turbo

Eggplant

Classic
Dusky
Santana
Little Fingers

Kale

Blue Ridge
Lacinato
Redbor
Improved Dwarf Siberian
Red Russian
Vates Blue Curled Scotch

Lettuce

Buttercrunch/ Butterhead
Nancy/Butterhead
Green Towers/Romaine
Vulcan/ Red Leaf
Red Sails/Leaf
Tropicana/Leaf
Two Star/Leaf

Mustard

Florida Broadleaf
Southern Giant Curled
Tendergreen
Savanna

Okra

Annie Oakley
Cajun Delight
Clemson Spineless 80
Emerald

Onion

Green
Beltsville Bunching
Evergreen BunchingRed
White
Super Star
Yellow
Granex, Short day
Grano 1015Y, Short day
Candy, Intermediate day
Cimarron, Intermediate day

Pea

Bolero
Oregon Sugar Pod # 2 /edible pod
Super Sugar Snap /edible pod
Knight
Little Marvel
Spring

Pepper

Bell

*Gator Belle, TMV
*Karma, TMV
*King Arthur, PVY, TMV
X3R Aristotle

Ancho/Poblano

San Martin
*Tiburon, BLS, TMV

Jalapeno

*Agri Set 4108, BLS
*Compadre, PVY, TMV
El Rey
Santa Fe Grande
Mitla

*Above Pepper disease resistance codes:
BLS = resistance to Bacterial Leaf Spot,
PVY = resistance to Potato Virus Y,
TMV = resistance to Tobacco Mosaic Virus

Potato

Norland "Red" / round red
Red LaSoda / round red
Russet Norkotah / long russet
Superior / round white

Pumpkin

Field

Howden
*Mustang, PM resistance
*Charisma, PM resistance
Magician

Pie

Orange Smoothie
Winter Luxury

Small

Touch of Autumn

*Above Pumpkin disease resistance codes: PM resistance = Powdery Mildew resistance

Radish

Fireball
Fuego
Red Satin

Rhubarb

Not recommended for OK. If attempted, try Victoria.

Southern Pea

Arkansas Blackeye # 1
California Blackeye # 5
Coronet/Pinkeye
Early Acre/Cream
Early Scarlet/Pinkeye
Excel/Pinkeye
Ebony/black
Empire/Pinkeye
Envoy/Red & White
Epic/Brown crowder
Mississippi Silver/Brown crowder
Pinkeye Purple Hull BVR

Spinach

*Baker/ Bolt resistant, some DM resistance
*Bolero/ Bolt resistant, several DM resistance
*Crescent/ Some WR, Most DM, bolt resistant
*F 91-415/ WR, Some DM, early bolting
*F 97-154/ WR, Some DM, early bolting
*Olympia/ Several DM, bolt resistant
*Regal/ Some WR, several DM, bolt resistant
*Samish/ Some WR, some DM, early bolting
*Teton/ Some DM, very bolt resistant

* Above Spinach disease resistance codes:
DM = Downy Mildew some races,
WR = White Rust,
Spinach bolt resistance = indicates less likely to flower during long day lengths (spring, early summer)

Squash

Summer types

Peter Pan, green scallop
Sunburst, yellow scallop
Prelude II, yellow crookneck
Sunglo, yellow crookneck
Supersett, yellow crookneck
Fortune, yellow straight-neck
Superpik, yellow straight-neck
CashFlow, green zucchini
Dividend, green zucchini
Payroll, green zucchini

Winter types

Autumn Delight, green acorn
*TayBelle, green acorn, PM
Bonbon, buttercup
Burgess Buttercup, buttercup
*Chieftain, butternut, PM
Ultra HP Premium, butternut
Waltham Butternut, butternut

*Above Squash disease resistance codes:
PM resistance = Powdery Mildew resistance

Sweetpotato

Beauregard/ Orange flesh
Bonita/ White flesh
Centennial/ Orange flesh
Cordner/ Orange flesh
Covington/ Orange flesh
Evangeline/ Orange flesh
Jewel/ Orange flesh
O'Henry/ Cream flesh
Southern Delight/ Orange flesh

Swiss Chard

Bright Lights/ Multiple color petioles
Charlotte/ Red petioles
Fordhook/ White petioles
Rhubarb/ Red petioles

Tomato

Red

*Florida 47R, VF1,2,ASC,St
*Florida 91, VF1,2,ASC,St
*Mountain Fresh Plus, VF1,2,N
*Mountain Glory, VF1,2,TSWV
*Paragon, VF1,2
*Scarlet Red, VF1,2,ASC,St
*Solar Fire, VF1,2,3,St
*Top Gun, VF1,2,ASC,St,TSWV
*Valley Girl, VF1,2

Yellow

*Carolina Gold, VF1,2

Red Cherry

Washington Cherry
Baxter's Early Bush
*Cherry Grande, V,F, ASC
*Mountain Belle, V, F

Yellow Cherry

*GoldNugget, V

Pink, Light Red, Plum

Principe Borghese

*Above tomato Disease resistance codes:

V = Verticillium wilt

F = Fusarium wilt (with races 1, 2, 3 denoted)

N = Southern root knot nematode

ASC = Alternaria stem canker

St = Stemphylium (gray leaf spot)

TSWV = Tomato spotted wilt virus

Turnip

Alltop/ Greens

Hakurei/ White root

Just Right/ White root

Purple Top White Globe/ Purple & White root

Royal Globe II

Shogoin/ Greens

Southern Green/ Greens

Watermelon

Delta, diploid

Jamboree, diploid

*Jubilee II, diploid, IR

*Royal Sweet, diploid, R

Starbrite, diploid, S

*Sangria, diploid, R 1 & 2, A

*Fascination, triploid, R

Summer Sweet 5244, triploid, S

Super Seedless # 7187, triploid, S

Tri X 313, triploid, S

*Above Watermelon Disease resistance codes:

A = resistance to anthracnose,

S = Susceptible to Fusarium wilt race 1,

IR=Intermediate resistance to Fusarium wilt race 1,

R=resistant to Fusarium wilt race 1, and or

2 = resistant to Fusarium wilt race 2

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