



# CITRUS



## Varieties

- **Cara Cara (orange):** While they look like a typical navel orange on the outside, they have a beautiful rosy-orange flesh. Seedless, juicy and deliciously sweet. Peak season is between December and April.
- **Parent Washington (orange):** Known as the Washington navel orange. Exceptionally delicious, seedless and easy to peel. Prime harvest is November to January.
- **Moro Blood (blood orange):** The most widely-grown blood orange cultivar. The flesh of this orange is a deep red, among the darkest of all blood orange varieties. Fruit is small to medium in size. Rind is orange with a red blush.
- **Nules Clementine (mandarin):** Produces small to medium sized seedless fruit with a thin rind. Classically sweet in taste. High quality and hangs well. Ripe from October to December.
- **Tango (mandarin):** Deep orange fruit, medium sized and easy to peel. Sweet flavor and seedless. Vigorous with long hang time. Matures in late winter and continues to produce into spring.
- **W. Murcott (mandarin):** Very sweet, easy to peel mandarin with a thin, smooth, orange rind. Fruit matures in February and is well known for its ability to hold onto the tree for a long time. Can be susceptible to alternate bearing like many mandarin cultivars.
- **8A Lisbon (lemon):** One of the most widely-grown lemons in California. Trees grow vigorously into large, thorny, upright but spreading. Produces several crops per year, but the main crop is in winter and early spring.
- **Star Ruby (grapefruit):** A medium sized grapefruit with intense, deep red flesh. The fruit is sweet and tangy and much less bitter than most other grapefruit cultivars. Rind is yellow-orange with a pink blush and is somewhat thin.

ROOTSTOCKS →



# Rootstocks

- **Carrizo:** Produces a vigorous tree that produces excellent crops of high-quality fruit in its early years. Phytophthora root rot resistant, but sensitive to high pH soils.
- **Rich 16 - 6:** A popular, trifoliolate rootstock that is moderately dwarfing in comparison to Carrizo. It tolerates heavier soil types well. Considered to be a more cold hardy rootstock than Carrizo.



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