

Tomatoes

All of these varieties need full sun, plenty of moisture (stick your finger in the soil to see if it's dry, do not overwater) and well amended soil. Check for problems daily and take care of any issues that arise early. For aphids, spray off with a hose.

Most of these varieties (except Super Bush) are indeterminate, meaning that they keep growing and produce fruit over a long period of time. Some may even get to be 6 feet tall, so provide adequate support.

When planting these plants, plant them very deep. Half the stem should be buried underground and the plant will grow roots on the part of the stem that is buried.

Some of these plants are small, but I promise that they are robust and healthy, they just need time to get larger. I added some organic worm castings to the organic potting soil. You should fertilize the plants with a fertilizer of your choice and follow package directions.

Many pictures are not mine, they are from Johnny's Seeds, where I buy many of my seeds from.

1. Carbon



Carbon Tomato- Winner of the 2005 "Heirloom Garden Show" best tasting tomato award. Fruit is large, dark and great tasting.

2. Bloody Butcher



Bloody Butcher Tomato- Very early, potato leaf tomato plant. My plants usually bear tons of small (2-3 in) delicious tomatoes from early June-October. Great all-purpose tomato.

3. Super Bush



Super Bush tomato- This bush tomato plant is a hybrid, specially bred to grow well in a large pot, reaching only about 3 feet high. The fruit is full-sized and sweet. This did very well in my backyard. Seed from Renee's Garden Seeds.

4. San Marzano II



San Marzano is considered one of the best paste tomatoes of all time.

5. Big Beef



Large beefsteak tomatoes with a delicious flavor.

6. Costoluto

Delicious, unique appearance, red tomato. Large fruits. A heirloom tomato.

7. Heirloom Tomatoes from Renee's Garden Seeds – sorry I was unable to obtain a picture of these.

Brandywine

Marvel Stripe

Green Zebra