

Apple Art Espalier

the finest espaliered fruit trees & ornamentals

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others.

Key:

Country (i.e.; 'England'), Date = variety's country of origin and date of introduction.

Pollination= pollinating needs of tree. See [Cultivation](#) for description of pollination.

Zone= USDA zones best suited for this variety. See [Cultivation](#) for description of the USDA Hardiness Zones.

**Fuyu
Persimmon.
Pollination:
Self
Zones 8-10.**

The favored persimmon, this variety is round, flattened and delicious. Its orange globes hang from the tree long after the leaves are gone, providing a handsome holiday display and brightening a drab winter garden. The fruit is best ripened on the tree.

**Hachiya
Persimmon.
Pollination:
Self
Zones 7-9.**

Their luminescent orange fruit also dangles on the trees long after the leaves have fallen - when framed against a grey winter sky, these make spectacular espaliers. The beautiful big acorn-shaped fruits are ideal for drying because they can be picked hard and will ripen on the shelf. These grow best in well-drained, light soil and are disease- and insect-free.

Wonderful Pomegranate.
Pollination:
Self
Zones 7-9.

The best known fruiting pomegranite, this tree is ideal for espalier as it reaches a maximum height of 10', and easily stays at 5'6'. Its ponderous red fruit is a striking contrast to its small deciduous leaves, and it is guaranteed to brighten the drabest off-season garden. It's gorgeous in the spring too, when it sports beautiful waxy orange leaves.

White Adriatic Fig.
Pollination:
Self
Zones 7-9.

This delicious fig has a greenish-yellow skin with luscious red pulp. Great fresh off the tree, it also works well in jams. It does not need intense heat to ripen, so can be grown in coastal areas, and has full spring and fall crops.

Black Mission Fig.
San Diego, CA, 1769.
Pollination:
Self
Zones 7-9.

One of the finest eating figs, this fruit is large with purple-black skin and sweet red flesh. Named after the famous California missionary who planted it, it has two crops: spring and fall.

Black Jack Fig.
Pollination:
Self
Zones 7-9.

With a fruit similar to that of the Black Mission, this tree is a natural dwarf, growing to about 6 feet high. It is ideal for espalier, even in containers on a porch!

Brown Turkey Fig.
Pollination: Self
Zones 5-9.

This elongated maroon fruit has delicious, fine-grained sweet flesh. The tree is smaller than the Black Mission and it makes a fine espalier.

Osborne Prolific Fig.
Pollination: Self
Zones 6-9.

This unique fig has dark reddish-brown skin with sweet white flesh. It is a great producer in cool climates such as Coastal California's, and bears fruit twice annually: in the spring and in the fall.

Panache Fig.
Pollination: Self
Zones 6-9.

This fruit has an unusual look, with handsomely striped yellow and green skin, which makes it a gorgeous ornamental. It needs intense heat for the fruit to ripen properly, but many landscapers in colder climates plant it anyway, simply because it is so stunning.

Fremontodendron (Flannel Bush).
Pollination: N/A
Zones 6-10.

This ornamental is an evergreen, drought-tolerant shrub/small tree which makes a fine espalier. The leaves are soft, resembling felt (hence "Flannel Bush") and can cause skin irritation, while the flowers are a beautiful, buttercup yellow. Plant in a sunny area with well-drained soil.

Pineapple Guava (Feijoa Sellowiana).
Pollination: Self
Zones 7-9.

This evergreen shrub from South America can make the least attractive wall look gorgeous. It should be used as an ornamental only - the fruit does not reliably ripen in Northern California.

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