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**Black Jack** - Large purple brown with a dark red center very juicy, two crops. It's basically a dwarf tree and it tends to spread.

**Black Mission (Beers Black, Franciscan, Mission)** - Fruits black-purple, elongated, flesh watermelon to pink, fairly good taste. Easily dried at home. Single best all-around variety. Tree very large, plant at maximum spacing, no good for espalier. Do not prune after tree reaches maturity. Commences growth midseason.

**Blanche (Italian Honey fig, Lattarula, Lemon, White Marseille)** - Medium to large, skin yellowish green, flesh white to amber, very sweet, lemon flavor. Valuable in short-season, cool-summer areas. Slow growing, dense, hardy tree.

**Brown Turkey (Aubique Noire, Negro Largo, San Piero From Provence)** - Medium sized, skin is purplish brown, flesh pinkish amber. Small, hardy, vigorous tree. Prune severely for heaviest main crop.

**Celeste (Blue Celeste, Honey Fig, Malta, Sugar, Violette)** - Small to medium size, skin is light violet to violet-brown, flesh reddish amber. Very sweet, usually dried. Small, productive, hardy.

**Conadria** - The original hybrid fig. Fruit pale green, medium, flesh strawberry red. Mildly sweet. Good fresh, excellent dried. More productive than Adriatic but of lesser quality. Tree vigorous, tends to excessive growth under irrigation, best in hot climates. Will produce in the north but only in a very warm micro-climate.

**Croisic (Cordelia, Gillette, St. John)** - The only edible caprifig. Fruits very early. Fruits pale yellow, small, pulp nearly white, without a lot of character and not really that tasty. Tree low, dense, spreading.

**Desert King (Charlie, King)** - Origin Madera, Calif. 1920. San Pedro type. Large, skin is deep green, minutely spotted white, pulp strawberry red. Sweet, delicious fresh or dried. Commonly matures good fruit on the coast. Tree highly vigorous. Hardy, best adapted to cool areas.

**Excel** - Large, skin is yellow, flesh light amber. Fruits practically neckless, blocky. Very sweet. Excellent all-purpose fig. Similar to Kadota but more productive. Tree vigorous, even rank.

**Flanders** - Found by I.J. Condit, Riverside, 1965 as a seedling of White Adriatic. Medium, long neck, skin is brownish yellow with violet stripes, flesh amber. Strong, fine flavor. Excellent all-purpose fruit. Ripens late. Tree vigorous but requires no great pruning.

**Judy** - Probable seedling of California Brown Turkey. Large and broad, fruit is brown to black, pulp pink.

**Kalamata** - There are two kinds of Kalamata trees, black and white, both from Greece. The black is a medium size, black with dark red pulp, sweet and it has two possible crops in long warm summer areas. The white, is large round with dark pink pulp and it has one main crop only.



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-- posted by Roy15

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 In response to your question, it would depend on where you live. For example, southern Ontario has many ethnic home gardeners that either grow them in containers and bring them into shelter for the w ...

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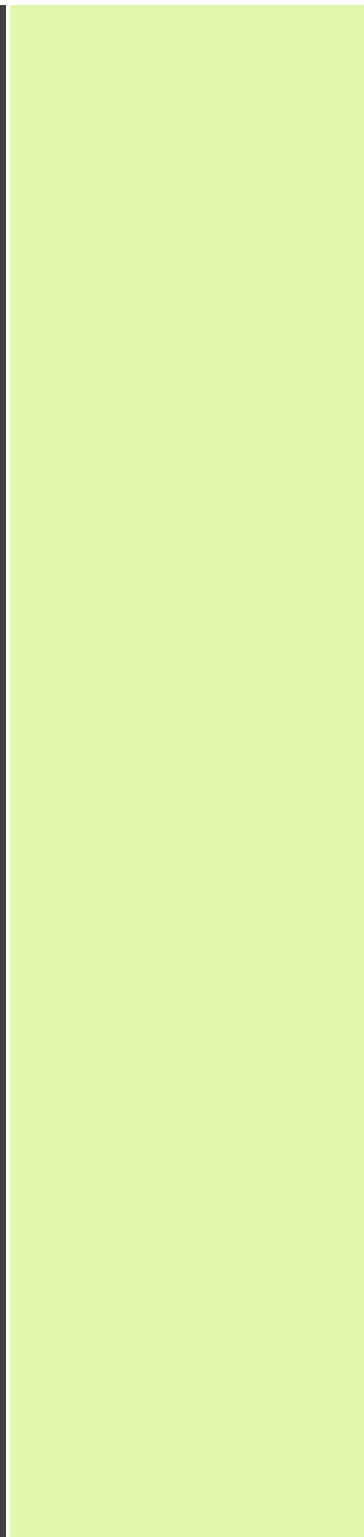
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In response to your question, I recommend that you either winter your figs in a dark closet or in a garage where they can go dormant. If they get both heat and light they will continue to be active d ...

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