

Variety	Fruit tree type	Harvest Time	Comment
Black Diamond	Apricot		
Blenheim	Apricot		<p>The world's most popular apricot tree</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Produces fruit quickly • Self-fertile... no need for a pollinator <p>Apricots produced by the 'Blenheim' are considered to be the most succulent and flavorful... the 'Blenheim' also blooms earlier than any other apricot tree.</p> <p>Its rounded form and bright green foliage make this tree a refreshing showpiece for your yard.</p> <p>Start picking dozens of fresh, delicious apricots in early summer. Luscious, deep yellow and orange fruits brighten an already beautiful tree.</p>
Canadian SE 28.14 aka Skaha	Apricot		* refer to Skaha
Canadian SE55-9	Apricot		
Caselin	Apricot		
Castlebrite	Apricot		Early apricot, orange skin with slight red blush. Good eating, sweet & not too acid, Stones have some adherence. Trees prone to blossom blight.
Divinity	Apricot	Maturity: Early to mid January. (Early season).	<p>Prunus armeniaca (South Australia, late 1950's)</p> <p>Fruit: medium sized round to slightly oblong fruit. Skin is an apricot colour with a partial red blush, flesh is deep apricot.</p> <p>Flavour: Sweet with a slightly acidic skin; soft when ripe.</p> <p>Uses: Fresh fruit, drying, jam, stewing & preserving.</p>
Harcot	Apricot		An early apricot with an attractive red blush. It has good fruit quality for roadsides markets and direct fruit sales, but unsuitable for shipping or processing. Harcot may have a sweet kernel
Harogem	Apricot		This cultivar ripens mid-season, a few days after Veecot, but is not as winter-hardy. The fruit have a bright glossy finish with a dark red shoulder. An attractive cultivar for the fresh market, it colours early and must be picked carefully for proper maturity. Bacterial spot has been a problem in some seasons but overall a good cultivar.
Moorpark	Apricot	Maturity: Late January. (Mid to late season).	<p>Prunus armeniaca (UK, 1668)</p> <p>Fruit: Medium to large rounded-oval fruit. Skin and flesh are orange.</p> <p>Flavour: Rich. Considered the best apricot for flavour. Juicy and soft.</p> <p>Cropping: Good, fairly regular. Tends to ripen from the stone out, making maturity a little difficult to judge.</p>

			Uses: Excellent for fresh fruit, jam, drying, stewing and juice.
Peeka	Apricot	middle of December	The skin colour is yellow, as is the flesh, and the stone is free. The Peeka apricot was bred by Infruitec in South Africa and is a cross between Royal and Bulida. It was first released in 1966. Taste and texture: It has a good taste with a melting texture. Also used as a dried product.
Piet Cille	Apricot	Early December	
Roxburgh Red	Apricot		NZ - The famous Roxburgh red apricot tree was first planted in 1866 by a man named Joseph Tamblyn who bought a few trees from a passing swagman.
Skaha	Apricot		Developed at the Summerland Research Station. Large, firm, bright orange when mature. Fruit has red blush, attractive. Ripens in the third week of July. Moderately frost tender.
Sunglo	Apricot		
Tunisia	Apricot		
Wentachee	Apricot		

Note:

WENATCHEE Usually called MOORPARK. Yellow skin and flesh. Large fruit, good flavor. Use fresh, dried or canned. Heavy and regular
MOORPARK croppings. Ripens early August. Frost tender. Splits easily. Has green shoulders.

<http://www.agf.gov.bc.ca/treefrt/homegdn/apricots.htm>