

Cultural Tips For The Successful Grower

Marion Berry

Marionberry: Developed for Western Washington and Oregon. Named after Marion County, Oregon. Originated in Oregon as a cross between the Chehalem and Olallie Blackberries. It's berries are large, bright black, and excellent flavored. Recommended for fresh eating, jams, preserves, and desserts. Vigorous, thorny plant, strong canes and thrifty cane production. Ripens in July and early August along with the Boysenberry. Seeds are 1/7 the size of Boysen. Marion is popular commercially and is possibly hardier than Boysen. Zone 6-9



Planting Instructions: One year old tip plants should be planted in March or April. Two year old transplants may be planted earlier, one inch deeper than the plant grew in the nursery. Any white sprouts arising from the crown should be covered with soil to prevent burning by the sun. The older stems or tops on transplants may be cut back several inches. Blackberries should be spaced 4-6 feet in the row and 6-8 feet between rows, depending on equipment.

Variety	Zone	Season	Size	Flavor	Classification	Exposure	Spacing
Marion Berry	6-9 	 ↑ midseason	 Medium to large	Sweet	Trailing Blackberry	Full Sun 	4-6' in row

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