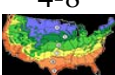





Cultural Tips For The Successful Grower Sequoia

Sequoia - Developed by University of California. Sequoia was developed to be a shipping berry but it lacked the shelf life of a shipper. The production and berry quality were so good they released it anyway. Very large, dark red berries with real good flavor. Fair to good quality for dessert and freezing. Some nurseries list Sequoia as an everbearer but this is not strictly true even though it behaves like an everbearer in California and similar climate areas. It is actually an extremely long season Spring Crop when grown as far North as Oregon. In areas safe from early frost, Sequoia is the earliest Spring Crop on the market and it keeps bearing fruit several weeks after the typical Spring Crop is gone. Hardy in zones 4-8.



Planting Instructions: - In the home garden strawberries make an excellent ground cover. No soil preparation is necessary if the flower bed is mulched with bark dust, saw dust, etc. Simply dig the plant in leaving the crown exposed at ground level. Never plant strawberries to a depth where the crown is buried. Avoid wadding the roots in the planting hole.

Variety	Zone	Season	Size	Classification	Exposure	Flavor	Spacing
Sequoia	4-8 	 June-July	 Large	Spring Crop Strawberry	Full Sun 	Real Good	1 Foot Apart In Rows

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