

APPLE POLLINATION

- An apple variety can generally be pollinated by any other variety **in the same column or in an adjacent column.**
- Apples marked with an 'S' are partially self-fertile varieties that will often produce enough fruit for the home gardener. A second tree to enhance pollination will increase production.
- Sterile pollen varieties are marked with a "T" for triploid. Sterile varieties must be pollinated by a variety that is not sterile. They cannot pollinate another variety, so it is best to choose a self-fertile variety for pollination.
- Crabapples can also pollinate apples as long as they bloom at the same time. Information on four varieties has been provided.

EARLY	EARLY - MID	MID - LATE	LATE
Amere de Berthecourt	Ashmead's Kernal	Akane - S	Fuji
Chehalis - S	Cortland	Arkansas Black - T	Granny Smith-S
Discovery	Empire	Braeburn - T	Newtown Pippin
Early Pink Lady-S	Fireside	Cox's Orange - S	Northern Spy
Garden Delicious-S	Freedom	Criterion	Pinkabelle - S
Gravenstein-T	Golden Russet	Elstar	Red Fuji
Grimes Golden - S	Jonathan - S	Gala - S	Roxbury Russet
Pink Pearl	Karmijn - T	Golden Sentinel	
Pristine	Liberty	Goldrush	
Scarlet Surprise	Lodi	Honeycrisp	
Spartan-S	Mutsu - T	Jonagold - T	
Sunrise	Orenco	King - T	
Swiss Gourmet	Pink Lady - S	Melrose	
William's Pride	Pound Sweet	Northpole	
<u>Wynooche Early</u>	Prima	Red/Yellow Del.	
Yellow Transparent	Red McIntosh	Red Rome - S	
Zestar	Snow Sweet	Scarlet Sentinel	
	Spitzenberg	Summer Red	
	Stark Royal Gala	Topaz	
		Wealthy	
	<u>CRABAPPLES</u>	Winesap - T	
CRABAPPLES	Firecracker	Wolf River	
Dolgo	Transcendent		
Whitney			

Note: We anticipate stocking the varieties highlighted in **BOLD** print in spring of 2017. The others are listed for assisting those trying to match pollination requirements with existing apple trees.