



Growing Citrus Indoors

Surprisingly easy to grow, several varieties of citrus can fill your indoor rooms with glossy green foliage, sweet-smelling flowers and tasty fruit.

Choosing Plants

Though many citrus are easily started from seed, it can take several years for plants to flower and fruit. Start with mature potted plants for best success. Choose dwarf citrus suitable for indoor growing - here are some great choices:



Meyer Lemon

The attractive foliage and fruit of Meyer lemon makes it a great indoor choice. Requires a sunny spot and consistent humidity. Ht: 3ft Sp: 2ft



Eureka Lemon

One of the most common lemons grown in California, Eureka has an open, spreading growth habit and bears medium sized fruit in clusters. Ht: 4-5ft Sp: 2-3ft



Eureka Pink Lemon

This variegated selection of the Eureka Lemon was discovered in a home garden in California in 1931. Fruit tends to have less seed than other lemons and is quite acidic. Ht: 4-5ft Sp: 2-3ft



Lisbon Lemon

Originating from Portugal, Lisbon bears fruit very similar to what you would find in the grocery store. It's ability to produce fruit year round once mature makes up for the fact that it's thornier than other lemon bushes. Ht: 6-8ft Sp: 3ft



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Redblush Grapefruit

Though a dwarf shrub, Redblush produces full sized fruit on sturdy stems. Ht: 4-5ft Sp: 4ft



Navel Orange

This popular orange actually dates back to a Monastery in Brasil. Since fruit is seedless, grafting is re-quired for plant production. Ht: 5-6ft Sp: 4ft



Calamondin Orange

The easiest citrus to grow indoors. Even in lower light conditions, plants will flower and produce attractive and aromatic oranges. Ht: 3ft Sp: 2 feet



Seedless Lime

This seedless selection boasts glossy green leaves and light yellow fruit. Ht: 3-4ft Sp: 2ft

Caring for your Citrus

Most citrus will require a brightly lit spot and consistent humidity to produce blossoms and fruit. Fertilize plants monthly with Liquid Kelp or Plant Prod 15-30-15 water soluble fertilizer.



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