

Pomegranate



The pomegranate (*Punica granatum*) is a fruit-bearing deciduous shrub in the family Lythraceae, subfamily Punicoideae, that grows between 5 and 10 m (16 and 33 ft) tall.

The fruit is typically in season in the Northern Hemisphere from September to February, and in the Southern Hemisphere from March to May. As intact arils or juice, pomegranates are used in baking, cooking, juice blends, meal garnishes, smoothies, and alcoholic beverages, such as cocktails and wine.

The pomegranate originated in the region extending from modern-day Iran to northern India, *P. granatum* is grown for its fruit crop, and as ornamental trees and shrubs in parks and gardens. Mature specimens can develop sculptural twisted-bark multiple trunks and a distinctive overall form. Pomegranates are drought-tolerant, and can be grown in dry areas with either a Mediterranean winter rainfall climate or in summer rainfall climates. In wetter areas, they can be prone to root decay from fungal diseases. They can be tolerant of moderate frost, down to about -12°C (10°F).

Category: Outdoor fruits plants

Families: Lythraceae

Geographical Area of Origin: Western Asia / Mediterranean Europe

Climatic Zones: Mediterranean: South and islands, hills. USDA 10 a

Habit: Shrub

Leaves: Deciduous

Colore Foglie: Verde 

Flowering Period: Maggio / Giugno

Flower: Simple flower

Colore Fiori: Arancione 

Favorite soil: Neutral / Middle-Dough / Medium soil

Water needs: Low / little water / Medium

Light Exposure: Medium shade / Half shade / Full light / Full sun

Form: Wired on stick / Plant on cane / Tree / Grown as shrub / bush



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Colore Frutti: Giallo  Rosso 