| Muscadines              |  | Plant close to 20 ft apart, with rows 12 ft apart - Vining aisle |     |
|-------------------------|--|--|-----|
| Southern Jewel          | Deep purple-black fruit is perfect for fresh eating fruit or making wine. Ripens in fall.    |  |     |
| Southern Home           | Ripens mid-season to late. Known for its juicy, rounded, black fruit.                        |  |     |
| Grapes                  |  | Plant close to 20 ft apart, with rows 12 ft apart - Vining aisle |     |
| Blanc du bois           | Early season; Great for eating fresh, juices and jellies. White (light green) grapes.        |  | NO  |
| Champanele              | Vigorous grower, disease resistant, Great for eating fresh, juices and jellies. Large, black |  | NO  |
| Blueberries             |  | 8' to 10' apart - All are rabbit-eye - Vining aisle              |     |
| Assorted Rabbit-<br>Eye | Produce anywhere from May to July. All are medium to large berries.                          |  | YES |
|                         |  | Plants should be spaced two to three feet apart in rows eight    |     |
| Blackberries            |  | to twelve feet apart.  |     |
| Ouachita                | Mid-late maturity. Heavy yields. Firm berries.   |  | NO  |
| Natchez                 | Texas Superstar - Heavy yields. Large berries with lots of flavor                            |  |     |
| Sweet-Ark™              | Called the "Pinnacle of Flavor', early ripening season. Excellent for fresh-eating and       |  |     |
| Ponca                   | baking. Maintains firmness and sweetness even in rainy conditions.                           |  |     |

## **FRUIT TREE TIPS:**

|                  | BARE-ROOT      | CONTAINER                       |
|------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
| When to plant    | Winter         | Anytime (summer not preferable) |
| Best size to buy | 3 to 5 ft tall | Between 1g to 5g                |

It is important with bare-root you buy as soon as they come in, otherwise you run the risk of them being dried out.

Here at THGC we decided to go with container plants, not only because of the versatility & health, but they are also older plants so they will produce years sooner than bare-root.

## Map of plants available at thgc.net on mobile devices.

Growing from seeds: Many fruit seeds will grow but because most fruit trees are hybrids you will, most likely, get an inferior type of fruit tree that, if it does produce, will not produce for 3 to 5 years, will not be the same variety, and will not be resistant to disease or insects.

PLEASE NOTE: EVEN IF AN ITEM DOES NOT NEED A POLLINATOR,

## ALL PRODUCE MORE WITH ANOTHER VARIETY PLANTED WITH IT

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