

plants. In order to prevent the spread of viruses, start with certified, virus-free planting stock. Plant your raspberries away from any wild brambles which may be harboring viruses that could be spread to your plants. A distance of at least 600 feet between cultivated raspberries and any wild brambles is

recommended. Controlling the insects which spread these disease is usually not a practical method of preventing infection. However, some raspberry varieties are resistant to aphid feeding and are thus somewhat protected. These varieties include Canby and Titan.

Table 36. Relative hardiness and disease resistance for bramble varieties recommended for New England.

Variety	HD	SB	AN	VR	PH	Comments
Algonquin	F	R	U	R	F	Spineless canes, upright growth; med. size fruit, good quality.
Anne						5-7 days earlier than Heritage, tall moderately vigorous canes with few thorns. Fruit medium-large, light yellow with white bloom, very good quality.
Autumn Bliss	F	U	U	F	F	Everbearing; vigorous plants; med. to large fruit, good quality.
Autumn Britain	G	U	U	U	G	Everbearing, vigorous plants, med. to large fruit, good quality.
Boyne	E	F	S	U	F	Early ripening; small dark fruit, good quality; most reliably hardy.
Canby						Tall, midseason, nearly thornless, moderate hardiness. Med-large fruit, good quality. Limited success in cold climates.
Caroline						5-7 days earlier than Heritage, tall vigorous canes, large fruit, very good quality.
Dinkum						5-10 days earlier than Heritage, similar to Autumn Bliss, tall canes with moderate vigor, large fruit with good quality.
Earlisweet						Vigorous plants with hardiness similar to Jewel. Fruit ripens early and is medium to large with good quality.
Encore						Very late for a summer-bearing type, hardy, vigorous canes. Med-large fruit with good quality and yield.
Festival	G	R	U	R	U	Midseason; short plants; med. size fruit, good quality; very susceptible to leaf rust.
Jewel						Early, tall vigorous canes, thorny. Fruit are medium size, good quality. Hardest of the blacks, but only moderately hardy compared to reds. Some disease resistance.
Heritage	F	U	U	S	S	Everbearing; second crop late; vigorous plants; med. to large fruit, good quality.
K81-6	G	R	R	S	S	Tall, vigorous canes; late season, large fruit, good quality.
Killarney	E	F	S	U	F	Early ripening; med. size fruit, good quality and yield.
Latham	G	S	S	F	U	Midseason; med. size fruit, crumbly, fair quality.
Lauren	F	U	U	F	U	Large fruit, productive, early season.
Newburgh	G	F	F	U	F	Midseason; med. size fruit, yields and quality fair.
Nova	G	R	R	R	U	Midseason; vigorous plants; med. size fruit, good quality.
NY 7	G	U	U	U	F	Spineless canes, vigorous; large, firm fruit, extended harvest season.
NY 1009	G	U	U	U	U	Everbearing, but use for very early summer crop. Large, firm fruit.
Polana						10-14 days earlier than Heritage. Short, vigorous, thorny canes. Fruit is medium-sized, not uniform (lots of doubles), but good quality.
Prelude						Very early floricanes (summer) crop, moderate to good vigor, medium-sized fruit, dark, but good quality. Late primocane crop.
Reveille	U	U	U	U	U	Early to midseason; med. to large fruit, good flavor but soft.
Taylor	F	S	S	S	S	Mid to late season; vigorous plants, med. to large fruit, excellent quality.

HD: Hardiness; SB: Spur blight; AN: Anthracnose; VR: Viruses; PH: Phytophthora

E=excellent G=good F=fair R=resistant S=susceptible U=unknown