

Solomon's Gardens Citrus – 2026



Most citrus is only hardy to about 28 degrees.
This means that a winter frost will kill your precious bushes and trees. We suggest keeping your citrus plants in a pot so that it can be brought inside (or at least moved under a porch or overhang) in winter. Another option is to cover your plant completely with frost fabric or plastic before and during cold snaps. You could also try hanging big-bulbed Christmas lights (the kind that give off a little bit of heat) on it to prevent frost from damaging the plant.

| Variety | SF? (self-fertile) | # Available | Growth | Price |
|---|-----------------------|----------------|------------|----------|
| Kumquat – Nagami (5-gal) | ✓ | 1 | Semi-Dwarf | \$59.95 |
| Lemon – Meyer Improved (5-gal) | ✓ | 5 | Semi-Dwarf | \$59.95 |
| Lime – Bearss (5-gal) | ✓ | 3 | Semi-Dwarf | \$59.95 |
| Lime – Bears (15-gal) | ✓ | 1 | Semi-Dwarf | \$159.95 |
| Orange – Washington Navel (15-gal) | ✓ | 1 | Semi-Dwarf | \$159.95 |

Availability count: 1/17/26

Citrus varieties that we can usually bring in, may take up to 1 month:

-Grapefruit: Oro Blanco, Star Ruby

-Kumquat: Nagami, Fukushu

-Lemon: Eureka, Meyer Improved

-Lime: Bearss, Mexican/Key

-Mandarin: Tangerine/Clementine, Dancy, Gold Nugget, Owari Satsuma, Pixie, Shasta Gold, Tahoe Gold, Tango

-Orange: Cara Cara Pink Navel, Tarocco Blood, Valencia, Washington Navel, Fukumoto Early Navel

-Tangelo: Minneola

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