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[Home](#) > [Perennial Results: Plant View - Strawberries 'Honeoye'](#)

Strawberries 'Honeoye'



Common Name: Strawberry-Junebearing

Nothing compares to the mouthwatering flavor of home-grown strawberries. 'Honeoye' was introduced in 1979 by the berry specialists at the Experimental Station in Geneva, NY. Since that time, commercial growers in New England and states bordering the Great Lakes have grown it with great success. The plants are very winter hardy, vigorous, and have some resistance to powdery mildew.

The fruit is beautiful. It ripens in early-midseason. The sweet, firm, juicy, conic-shaped berries have a flavor all their own that is out of this world. They are bright red in color, which is retained when frozen.



Photo Courtesy of Walters Gardens, Inc.

CHARACTERISTICS:

Height:

6-8 Inches

Spread:

3 Feet

Hardiness Zone:

4,5,6,7,8

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Sun or Shade?:

Full sun (> 6 hrs. direct sun)

Wet or dry?:

Low water needs
Average water needs

Want to see wings?:

Attracts songbirds

How fast should it grow?:

Medium

How's your soil?:

Average Soil
Fertile Soil

Sweet or Sour Soil?:

Acidic Soil (pH < 7.0)
Neutral Soil (pH = 7.0)

What's your garden style?:

Container/Patio

ATTRIBUTES:**► GROWER NOTE:****▼ HOMEOWNER GROWING & MAINTENANCE TIPS:**

Plant strawberries in early spring. Water them often through July. Do not plant them where tomatoes, peppers, potatoes, eggplant, or okra were planted the previous year. There is a disease that sometimes attacks these plants that will also attack strawberries. When planting, make sure that the roots are spread apart, and not tightly packed in a small hole. The plant will spread faster if the blossoms are removed so that more runners can be produced. The second year, allow the buds to stay so that fruit can be produced. Because strawberries have shallow roots, they should be fertilized during the growing season.

While every effort has been made to describe this plant accurately, please keep in mind that the height, bloom time, and color may differ in various climates throughout the country. The description of this plant was written based on our experience growing it in Michigan (USDA hardiness zone 5) and on numerous outside resources.

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