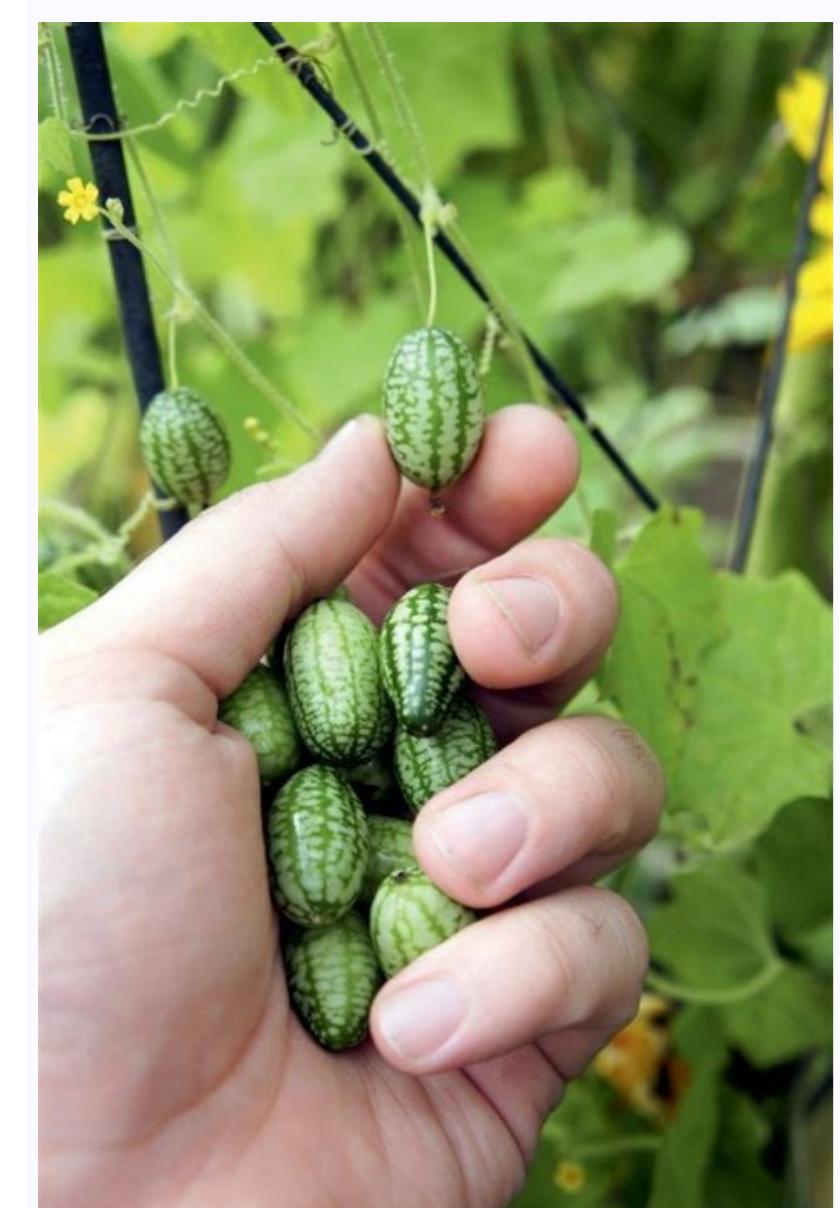


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Cucamelon growing guide



Cucamelon facts: A.K.A.: Mexican sour gherkin, mouse melon, Melothria scabra Days to maturity: 75 days from transplanting Hails from: Mexico and Central America Want to learn more about cucamelons? Heat, sun, and rich soil are the keys to growing success with these plants, so pick a site with full sun and amend the soil with aged manure or compost. Cucamelon plants are vigorous vines that are best grown up trellises, tunnels, or other supports. Once they're about an inch long, start picking. I usually leave the mini tunnel in place for 2 to 3 weeks, depending on how quickly summer arrives, then replace it with a trellis. SaveSave SaveSave SaveSave SaveSave SaveSave They tend to hide behind the foliage, so look closely. As the name suggests, they're perfect for pickling! We eat them out of hand, pack them in the kids' lunch boxes, and take them along to picnics and barbecues. Spread them on paper towels or a clean dishcloth and let dry for at least a week. Store the fully dried seeds in envelopes. Growing cucamelons - when to harvest? If you want to save the seeds of heirloom cucumbers and cucumber-like plants, such as burr cucumber, just let a few fruits ripen fully on the vines, or collect any fallen fruits at the end of summer. The plant is a distant relative of cucumbers, and these inch-long fruits do have a cucumber-like flavor with a pleasing citrus tang. Scoop out the seeds, which will be surrounded by a gel-like coating, and place them in a container, along with a small amount of water. We grow ours on sturdy A-frame trellises; this keeps the foliage and fruit off the ground, which minimizes the risk of diseases and makes harvesting a snap. Open the ends of the tunnel during the day to regulate temperature and allow air to circulate. Gardeners in northern regions with unpredictable late-spring weather may wish to protect young plants with cloches or a mini hoop tunnel. Rinses the seeds left at the bottom of the container with fresh water until clean. What's the most popular crop in our vegetable garden? About a week after you see the first flowers, begin checking for ripe cucamelons. That said, they will tolerate a cooler spring better than cucumbers do, and once they're established, cucamelons are quite a bit more drought tolerant. Warm-climate gardeners will find that a few cucamelons left behind will self-seed quite easily. They're an easy crop; the vines are very productive, and they're rarely troubled by the many insects and diseases that plague cucumbers. The sourness of the skin intensifies as the fruits age, so pick them young if you want to minimize the citrus bite. Most of our cucamelons are eaten right out of the garden, but we also add them to salads and salsa, and pickle them. Easy! It's cucamelon. And you'll definitely find one that isn't related but nonetheless tastes like a cucumber — the cucamelon! Growing cucamelons - cute & crunchy! Very rarely, you might find cucamelons at the farmers' market, but they can fetch up to \$20 a pound! The price alone makes it worth growing cucamelons for yourself. The vines are delicate looking, with thin stems and small leaves, but don't be fooled! This is a plant that can hold its own in the garden. This post is an excerpt from Niki Jabbour's Veggie Garden Remix © Niki Jabbour. You'll also see some of the more popular heirloom cucumbers, like 'Lemon', 'Crystal Apple', 'Boothby's Blonde', and 'Pooma Kheera'. You could even pop them into your gin and tonic. Check out Niki's post on how to overwinter cucamelon tubers HERE. Our family loves trying different kinds of cucumbers. In my zone 5 garden, the cucamelon harvest begins in late July and stretches into late October. Seriously consider trellising the plants. The fruits, which look exactly like tiny watermelons, rarely make it into the kitchen; instead, we gobble them up by the handful, straight from the vines. Each summer, our cucumber beds are planted with at least a dozen species and varieties, but few look like "traditional" cucumbers. The good seeds will sink to the bottom of the container; when this happens, pour off the mold, pulp, and water. Once the risk of frost has passed, harden off the young plants and move them to the garden. Growing cucamelons - start to finish! Growing cucamelons is easy! Start the seeds indoors 6 weeks before your last spring frost. Impatient gardeners will find cucamelons slow to start in the garden, with growth not taking off until the summer weather heats up. Sow the seed in 4-inch pots to give the plants a chance to develop a substantial root system before planting out and to minimize transplant shock. We start picking the first fruits in late July or early August, with the last few plucked from the vines in October. Cucamelons are open-pollinated and produce both male and female flowers on the same plant, so you can save the seed from any ripe fruits that fall to the ground. There are so many ways to use these fun fruits. As you walk the pathways between the beds, you might notice the slender twisted fruits of 'Painted Serpent' hiding beneath a mound of foliage, or the weird kiwi-shaped fruits of 'Little Potato' climbing an A-frame trellis. To order your copy of Niki's latest book, Niki Jabbour's Veggie Garden Remix, click HERE. Growing cucamelons in garden beds and containers is an easy way to enjoy this unusual vegetable. People with limited growing space can plant them in large pots on a deck or patio; just be sure to provide something for the vigorous vines to climb. Used with permission from Storey Publishing. Leave the mixture to ferment for 3 days (expect mold to form on the surface). Also, unsupported plants will sprawl in every direction, quickly taking over a garden bed.

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