

American Garden Apple Cider Vinegar

As an easily manufactured mild acid, it has a wide variety of industrial and domestic uses, including functioning as a household cleaner. 32fda81175 == Characteristics == 32fda81175

Jonathan (apple) 7 g/litre Vitamin C 5mg/100g Jonathan is a cultivated variety or cultivar of apple, thought to have originated from the town of Woodstock, New York, United States in the nineteenth century. acid. Sugar 12. 5% Acid 7. It has been used to breed many new cultivars. It is suitable for dessert, applesauce, apple pie (if used alongside a sweet variety), and apple cider 32fda81175

Baldwin (apple) It has also been known as Calville Butter, Felch, Late Baldwin, Pecker, Red Baldwin's Pippin, Steele's Red Winter, and Woodpecker. Baldwin Apples, unlike many apples, have long been The Baldwin apple is a bright red winter apple, very good in quality, and easily shipped. desirability as a mixing apple for cider. No apple in the vicinity of Boston was so popular as Baldwin. However, the orchards have not been replaced when they played out. During the nineteenth century, it the most popular apple in New England 32fda81175

Stayman (apple) 'Stayman' apples remain a locally popular cultivar of apples where grown. keep very well, and are used primarily as dessert apples, but also make a fine addition to blended cider. Wikimedia Commons has media related to Stayman A 'Stayman' (or 'Stayman Winesap') is a triploid apple cultivar developed in 1866 by Joseph Stayman of Leavenworth County, Kansas; it was sold by nurseries from 1895 32fda81175

Rambo apple mention of the apple variety's origin occurs in William Coxe's A View of the Cultivation of Fruit Trees, and the Management of Orchards and Cider, published 32fda81175

== Etymology == 32fda81175

Harrison Cider Apple The Harrison cider apple is one of the most famous 18th-century American cider apples, primarily used for the production of apple cider. Grown in New Jersey before and after the American Revolution, it fell out of favor by the 20th century. The Harrison cider apple was considered lost until it was recovered in Livingston, New Jersey at an old cider mill in September 1976. Grown in New Jersey The Harrison cider apple is one of the most famous 18th-century American cider apples, primarily used for the production of apple cider 32fda81175

The Baldwin was one of four apples honored by the United States Postal Service in a 2013 set of four 33¢ stamps commemorating historic strains, joined by Northern Spy, Golden Delicious, and Granny Smith. 32fda81175

Apple Apple juice can be fermented to make cider (called hard cider in North America), ciderkin, and vinegar.). Through distillation, various An apple is the round, edible fruit of an apple tree (Malus spp. Fruit trees of the orchard or domestic apple (Malus domestica), the most widely grown in the genus, are cultivated worldwide. The tree originated in Central Asia, where

its wild ancestor, *Malus sieversii*, is still found. Apples have been grown for thousands of years in Eurasia before they were introduced to North America by European colonists. Apples have cultural significance in many mythologies (including Norse and Greek) and religions (such as Christianity in Europe). reconstituted later and consumed 32fda81175

One of the parents of the Jonathan is the Esopus Spitzenburg but the other remains unknown. Jonathan is a medium-sized apple, with tough and dry but smooth skin. It has white flesh, whose texture is firm and juicy. Its taste has a touch of acid. It is suitable for dessert, applesauce, apple pie (if used alongside a sweet variety), and apple cider. 32fda81175 == Historical description == 32fda81175 Cider is widely available in the United Kingdom (particularly in the West Country) and Ireland. The British Isles has the world's highest per capita consumption, as well as the largest cider-producing companies. Ciders from the South West of England are generally higher in alcoholic content. Cider remains traditionally popular across the Anglosphere, such as India, South Africa, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong, and the United States (particularly in New England and the Midwest). 32fda81175 In 1892, Stark Nurseries held a competition to find a replacement for the Ben Davis. The winner was a red and yellow striped apple sent by Jesse Hiatt, a farmer in Peru, Iowa, who called it "Hawkeye" in honor of his home state. This variety was later renamed the Red Delicious. 32fda81175

'Stayman' is a medium-sized, roundish-conic apple with a thick, greenish-yellow skin covered almost entirely with a deep red blush, darker red stripes, and russet dots. The stem cavity often shows heavy russetting. Firm, tender, finely textured, juicy, crisp, and yellowish-green, the flesh is tart and spicy. They keep very well, and are used primarily as dessert apples, but also make a fine addition to blended cider. 32fda81175 == History == 32fda81175 == Etymology ==

32fda81175 In Old English, an alcoholic beverage made from apples was simply called *æppelwīn* ("apple wine"). The word cider is first mentioned in Middle English in biblical use as *sicer*, *ciser* ("strong drink", "strong liquor") in the 13th century and as *sither(e)* / *cidre* "liquor made from the juice of fruits" → "beverage made from apples" in the 14th century. It was probably... 32fda81175 The sources are conflicting about the origins of the Ben Davis. Some claim it first appeared around 1880 in Arkansas while others indicate it came from Kentucky, Tennessee, or Virginia. During the 19th century and early 20th century the Ben Davis was a popular commercial apple due to the ruggedness and keeping qualities of the fruit. At that time, it was known to farmers as a "mortgage lifter" because it was a reliable producer. Following the American Civil War, the Ben Davis became popular for cider making. As packing and transportation techniques improved, however, the cultivar fell out of favor, replaced by others considered to have better flavor. 32fda81175 == Description == 32fda81175 Usually, the acetic acid is produced by a double fermentation - converting simple sugars to ethanol using yeast, and then converting ethanol to acetic acid using acetic acid bacteria. Many types of vinegar are made, depending on source materials. 32fda81175

Vinegar Vinegar typically contains from 4% to 18% acetic acid by volume. It is sometimes sold Vinegar (from Old French *vyn egre* 'sour wine') is an odorous aqueous solution of diluted acetic acid and trace compounds that may include flavorings or naturally occurring organic compounds. Apple cider vinegar is made from cider or apple must, and has a brownish-gold color. hongzaocu, and wolfberry vinegar are produced in China 32fda81175

The product is now mainly used in the culinary arts as a flavorful, acidic cooking ingredient, salad dressing, or pickling agent. Various types are used as condiments or garnishes, including

balsamic vinegar and malt vinegar. 32fda81175

Poveshon 18th-century American cider apple, primarily used for the production of apple cider. Grown in New Jersey before and after the American Revolution, it 32fda81175

Apples grown from seeds tend to be very different from those of their parents, and the resultant fruit frequently lacks desired characteristics. For commercial purposes, including botanical evaluation, apple cultivars are propagated by clonal grafting onto rootstocks. Apple trees grown without rootstocks tend to be larger and much slower to fruit after planting. Rootstocks are used to control the speed of growth and the size of the resulting tree, allowing for easier harvesting. 32fda81175

Cider The juice of most varieties of apple (including crab apples) can be used to make cider, but cider apples are most desirable. The juice of most varieties of apple (including crab apples)

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There are more than 7,500 cultivars of apples. Different cultivars are bred for various tastes and uses, including cooking, eating raw, and cider or apple juice production. Trees... 32fda81175

Ben Davis (apple) Ben Davis is an American apple cultivar. A typical Ben Davis apple has width 74-80 mm, height 63-75 mm, and stalk 19-23 mm. The sources are conflicting Ben Davis is an American apple cultivar. A typical Ben Davis apple has width 74-80 mm, height 63-75 mm, and stalk 19-23 mm 32fda81175

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