

HOLSTEIN

Holstein is an open-pollinated seedling of Cox's Orange Pippin from Eutin, Holstein, Germany, found in 1918. Larger in size than Cox's Orange Pippin, the skin is a deep yellow with varying red-orange flush, and is often russeted. The creamy-yellow flesh is firm, juicy, and very aromatic. A triploid that will not pollinate other varieties.



Uses

- Flavour quality – **good**
- Flavour style – **sweet & aromatic**
- Good for eating **fresh and cider**
- Picking season – **Sept/early October**
- Keeping - **good**

Growing

- Cropping -
- Fertility – **Triploid** (infertile pollen)
- Flowering group – **3**
- Fruit bearing - **Spur-bearer**
- Disease resistance – **good against scab**
- Vigour – **Vigorous (T3)**

How to grow Holstein apple trees

The spreading tree is a vigorous grower, producing many fruiting spurs. It is very scab resistant, but the flowers are prone to damage by spring frosts. Holstein stores well and ripens in late September.

Pollination for Holstein

Holstein is in flowering group 3. It is a **triploid** variety and needs **TWO** different pollination partners nearby.

Historical details

This apple originated in Germany in 1918. It is an open-pollinated seedling of Cox Orange Pippin.

