

# Corn

## [CN9-50 - Bloody Butcher Corn Seeds](#)

105 days. Zea mays. Open Pollinated. Bloody Butcher Corn. The plant produces good yields of 8 to 12" long ears of red corn. There are 2 to 6 ears per stalk. These ears weigh approximately ½ pounds. It can be eaten fresh when young as corn on the cob or used to make flour and cornmeal. Withstands heavy winds, drought, and heat. Heat Tolerant. Drought Tolerant. An excellent choice for home gardens. United States Department of Agriculture, PI 230320. An 1845 heirloom variety from Virginia, USA.



## [CN64-50 - Boone County White Corn Seeds](#)

120 days. Zea mays. Open Pollinated. Boone County White Corn. The plant produces high yields of delicious sweet white corn. It has huge 9 to 11" long ears of white kernels. The ears have 18 to 22 rows of tender kernels. It is ground for flour, grits, and cornmeal. Boone County White' was once one of the most popular white corn varieties grown in the Southern Corn Belt. The plant is heavily leafed, which shades out unwanted weeds. It yields 70 to 90 bushels per acre. It was created in 1874 by Mr. James Riley of Boone County, Indiana. He released his new corn and named it Boone County White Corn. This variety does well under adverse weather conditions. Heat Tolerant. Drought Tolerant. An excellent choice for Southern home gardens. An 1899 heirloom variety from the USA.



## [CN63-50 - Rio Grande Blue Corn Seeds](#)

95 days. Zea mays. Open Pollinated. Rio Grande Blue Corn. The plant produces good yields of 12" long beautiful dark blue corn. Can be ground to make blue flour and blue cornmeal, and also to make blue corn chips. Drought Tolerant. An excellent choice for home gardens. It is an heirloom variety from the Hopi Native American tribe in Rio Grande Pueblos, New Mexico.

