

All about

Blueberries

New Jersey's
 state fruit!



Wild blueberries were an important food for the Native Americans and early Europeans.



In 1910, New Jersey resident Elizabeth White began working with Dr. Fredrick Coville to develop the first cultivated blueberry.

Elizabeth was the daughter of a cranberry farmer near Browns Mill, NJ. Their farm was called Whitesbog Farm.

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Blueberries need plenty of sunlight, water, and well-draining soil. The sandy soil and clean water of the New Jersey pinelands are perfect for growing blueberries!

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| WATER | SUNLIGHT | ROOTS | FARMER |
| SOIL | BLUEBERRY | LEAVES | PINELANDS |
| SAND | SEEDS | FLOWER | POLLEN |



Wildlife love blueberries too! You may find animals like bears, raccoons, squirrels, and even birds like this Carolina Chickadee snacking on blueberries. Pollinators like bumble bees gather pollen from blueberry flowers.

