



Hops Varieties

Hops are one of the four fundamental ingredients of beer, and are responsible for imparting bitterness, flavor and aroma.

Centennial

Sometimes called the super Cascade, Centennial has earned its respect among experienced brewers. Many craft-brewers today find this to be a very favorable variety because of its balance. Centennial is a cross between Brewer's Gold and a selected USDA male. It has a dense compact cone that is medium in size. It has good pickability, drying and baling characteristics. It also has an abundant amount of lupulin that is dark yellow in color. Makes a nice addition to any landscape because of its beauty.



Cascade

Released in 1972, Cascade was the first commercially accepted American bred aroma hop and is now well established in the US. It is one of the most popular hops for craft brewing and great for dry hopping. Cascade is a cross between Fuggle and the Russian hop Serebrianka. The compact medium sized cone has a slight square shape to it and has a moderate amount of yellow lupulin. The lupulin develops in tight balls in the cone, which makes it a unique variety. It is good for picking, drying and baling.

Nugget

Released in 1982, Nugget is a cross between Brewer's Gold and a high alpha-acid male with good storage properties. It is an important high alpha variety in the US as well as Germany. The Nugget is a great variety for picking, drying and baling. It has a cone structure that is heavy, tight and moderately long. The lupulin from the Nugget is abundant with a yellow-orange color.

Liberty

Of the four triploid Hallertau varieties, Liberty was released in the US in 1991. Liberty most closely resembles the Hallertau cultivar. The cones are smaller but dense. They have good pickability, drying and baling characteristics. The lupulin is a dark yellow color with moderate amounts. Liberty is an aroma variety that is similar to imported German aroma varieties.