

# Cotton

## CO1-50 - American Upland Cotton Seeds

150 days. *Gossypium hirsutum*. Open Pollinated. American Upland Cotton. The plant produces good yields of white cotton. The American Upland Cotton is the type most commonly cultivated in the South and Southwest, from Virginia to California. It is the most widely planted species of cotton in the United States, constituting 95% of all cotton production. An excellent choice for home gardens and market growers. United States Department of Agriculture, PI 11190. A variety from the USA.



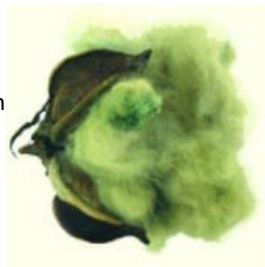
## CO4-5 - Arkansas Green Cotton Seeds

140 days. *Gossypium hirsutum*. Open Pollinated. Arkansas Green Cotton. The plant produces good yields of green-tinted cotton. The color of the cotton is light green to dull olive green. The plant has pink and white flowers which makes it a very attractive plant against reddish-green foliage. Naturally colored cotton is now very rare. Prior to the Civil War, green, blue, yellow, and pink-colored cotton was grown by slaves. An excellent choice for home gardens. An heirloom variety from Arkansas. United States Department of Agriculture, PI 528420.



## CO3-5 - Erlene's Green Cotton Seeds

130 days. *Gossypium hirsutum*. Open Pollinated. Erlene's Green Cotton. The plant produces good yields of naturally olive green tinted cotton. Naturally colored cotton is now very rare. Prior to the Civil War, green, blue, yellow, and pink colored cotton was grown by slaves. An excellent choice for home gardens. An heirloom variety from the family of Erlene Melancon of Texas, USA.



## CO14-20 - Louisiana Green Cotton Seeds

130 days. *Gossypium hirsutum*. Open Pollinated. Louisiana Green Cotton. The plant produces good yields of naturally green tinted cotton. Naturally colored cotton is now very rare. Before the Civil War, green, blue, yellow, and pink colored cotton was grown by slaves. An excellent choice for home gardens and school projects. An heirloom variety from Louisiana, USA.



## CO9-5 - Mississippi Brown Cotton Seeds

130 days. *Gossypium hirsutum*. Open Pollinated. Mississippi Brown Cotton. The plant produces good yields of light tan to golden brown color cotton. This variety was once grown by slaves. The seed came from a plantation near Natchez, Mississippi. Drought Tolerant. An excellent choice for home gardens. This heirloom variety dates back to Pre-1860.



## CO2-5 - Nankeen Brown Cotton Seeds

130 days. *Gossypium hirsutum*. Open Pollinated. Nankeen Brown Cotton. The plant produces good yields of naturally brown color cotton. This heirloom variety comes from the Mansfield State Commemorative Area, Mansfield, Louisiana, and dates back to Pre-1860. Cotton was grown in the Mansfield area for making slave clothing. It grows well in poor dry soil and appears to have slightly better insect resistance. An excellent choice for home gardens and market growers. United States Department of Agriculture, PI 528418.



### **CO10-5 - Red Foliated White Cotton Seeds**

120 days. *Gossypium hirsutum*. Open Pollinated. Red Foliated White Cotton. The plant produces good yields of white color cotton with gorgeous red leaves. The plant has rich red stems, flowers, and leaves. This small beautiful plant is suitable for patio and containers. An excellent choice for home gardens. An heirloom variety from the USA.

