A group of oranges

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**Sunset Torch (F1) Tomato**

**2022 All-American Selections (AAS) Winner sets small "perfect" flowers followed by uniform 2-inch plum-shaped fruits, weighing about 1 ounce each, having a moderately firm texture. A mildly sweet, fruity flavor makes for particularly good for snacking.**

**Blossoms and fruit continue to develop as the vine grows, so, it bears an impressive amount fruit over the course of a season, typically 250 to 300 cherry tomatoes per plant. Sunset Torch has an attractive open habit of easy-to-harvest trusses and is suitable for a container.**

**Culture: Moist, humusy [sic], deep, fertile loamy soil. Sensitive to cold, so protect plants with cover if temperatures are expected to dip below 50°F. Mulching helps to moderate soil temperature and to maintain soil moisture.**

**Spacing: Transplant seedlings 24 inches apart so that soil level is just below the lowest leaves. Indeterminate variety: Train to a vertical support and prune for best results.**

**Irrigation: Water in early morning, ideally. Always avoid splashing water on the tomato leaves. *Tip: Mark your calendar 70 days from the day of transplant, reminding yourself to reduce watering (by half) to concentrate sugars.***

**Fertilization: Ensure abundant soil phosphorus for early high yields. Too much nitrogen causes rampant growth and soft fruits susceptible to rot. Abundant soil calcium prevents blossom end rot.**

**Disease Resistance: High disease resistance to ToMV, Verticillium Wilt Va/Vd, Fusarium Wilt Races 1 and 2 and intermediate resistance to TYLCV.**

**Maturity/Harvest: 75 days from transplant**

**Seed source:** [**https://parkseed.com/sunset-torch-tomato-seeds/p/52936-PK-P1/**](https://parkseed.com/sunset-torch-tomato-seeds/p/52936-PK-P1/)

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**Tomatoes are compatible with basil, beans, chives, cucumbers, garlic, lettuce, marigolds, nasturtium, onion, parsley, and rosemary; all of which help control pests.**

**Tomatoes are incompatible with broccoli, cauliflower, corn, and dill. Carrots grown with tomatoes will have good flavor but stunted roots.**