

Hill Country Vegetable Survey 2024

Yellow Squash (“Straightneck” vs “Slik Pik Y 26”)

General Growing

How was your yellow squash grown?

In-ground garden

Raised Bed

Container

How was it fertilized?

No fertilizer used

Compost only

Compost + Other organic fertilizers

Non-organic fertilizers

Pest & Disease Problems Noted. *Check more than one if necessary.*

No insect or disease problems noted

Aphids

Cucumber beetles

Squash bugs

Squash vine borer

Deer damage

Squirrel/Raccoon damage

Grasshoppers

Powdery mildew

Downy Mildew

Virus

Unknown fungus

Unknown bug

Problem that prevented any harvest from the vegetable? *Check more than one if necessary.*

Too much insect damage

Disease killed plant

Poor germination/plants never came up

Never planted plant

Grower error

Deer/Wildlife ate it all

Variety 1 Yellow “Straightneck”

Planting Date

Harvest Date

Overall Rating (1 lowest, 10 highest)

What did you like about it? *Check more than one if necessary.*

Good Yield

Healthy Plant

Compact Size

Large Size

Squash taste

Squash fruit appearance

of Squash fruits produced

Variety 2 Yellow “Slik Pik Y 26”

Planting Date

Harvest Date

Overall Rating (1 lowest, 10 highest)

What did you like about it? *Check more than one if necessary.*

Good Yield

Healthy Plant

Compact Size

Large Size

Squash taste

Squash fruit appearance

of Squash fruits produced

Summary Comparison

Make a mark in the column that best applies.

Yellow Squash	“Straightneck”	“Slik Pik Y 26”	No Difference Between the Two
Seed Germination			
Healthiest Plants			
First Producer			
Highest Yielding			
Most Attractive Yellow Squash Fruit			
Most Attractive Plants			
Best Flavor			
Most Insect Damage			
Most Disease Damage			

Additional Comments About the Varieties

Information About this Survey (aka the fine print)

Thank you for taking this survey. The purpose of this survey is to find out which vegetable varieties work best for gardeners in the Texas Hill Country. The eventual goal is to have a list of locally tested vegetable varieties to recommend to local vegetable gardeners.

This datasheet is due when your plant dies or August 31st, 2024. Information from all surveys turned in will be compiled and a report sent to all participants. Results will also be published in the Gillespie County Horticulture Newsletter, the annual extension results demonstration reports and possibly in a newspaper column in the Fredericksburg Standard. No individual names will be associated with the report. Names should not be put on the datasheet, and names will only be used to send reminders about turning the report form. Names will be kept confidential.

You do not need to participate in the “Grow It Cook It” or “Plantastic Gardening Seminar” programs to participate in this survey.

This survey is voluntary. There are no foreseeable risks associated with this survey than those normally encountered while vegetable gardening in the Texas Hill Country. This form should not take more than twenty minutes to complete. The filling out of this form is considered consent to participate in this survey.

For questions regarding this survey, please contact Beth McMahon at Elizabeth.mcmahon@agnet.tamu.edu or 830-997-3452.