

## HUBBARD SQUASH

## **About**

Hubbard squash is wrapped in a very hard, bumpy skin ranging anywhere from a dark bronze-green to pale bluish-green. Inside this winter variety's seriously tough skin is a tender, golden yellow, fine grained, rather dry and mealy, dense flesh that offers a rich flavor. Most commonly compared to and substituted with the Buttercup squash.

## **Application**

Difficult to peel and cube because of its rigid exterior, Hubbard squash is most often cooked in its skin. Carefully halve Hubbard squash, remove seeds and roast, cut-side down, until tender when pierced with fork. Scoop cooked flesh from the skin and **puree** into **soup or stew**. Cooked squash can also be mixed with wild rice or whole grains and baked into **casseroles**. For a sweet preparation, mix pureed squash with cream, sugar, eggs, spices and bake into **pie**.

Keep in a **cool and dry place** and use **within 6 months** from harvest.

\*\*Beta carotene has been shown to be beneficial in preventing certain types of cancer and in supporting healthy vision.

**MILD** 

Dry/Fine Grained

Dense Texture

Rich Flavor

Averages 5-15LBS

Maturity:
Mottled green,
orange, red, to
yellow or striped

Vitamin A, C, B, Iron, Calcium, Riboflavin, Fiber

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