



Give Your Family More of the Good Stuff!



Turnip Basics

Eat the roots and the leaves to get more nutrients like vitamins A and C



Shop and Save

- Choose turnips that are smooth skinned without cuts or soft spots. They should be firm and heavy for their size.
- Turnips are sweetest and have the best texture when they are small to medium sized (2 to 3 inches across). As turnips age the flavor gets spicier or bitter and the texture becomes tough and woody.
- If greens are still attached, they should be deep green and crisp – not yellowed or wilted.
- Fresh turnips are available year round but peak season is October through March.
- Turnips are sometimes available frozen.

Types of Turnips

There are over 30 varieties of turnips which differ in size, color, flavor and usage.



Purple-top turnips are the most common type. They are white skinned with a rosy purple top. The crisp white inner flesh has a mild, slightly sweet flavor. Flavor of the root and greens becomes more mild when cooked.



Scarlet turnips are a vibrant red color and look like very large red radishes. They have sweet, crisp, white flesh with occasional splashes of red. They might be found at farmers markets.

Baby turnips are specialty varieties.

They can be white, gold, pink or purple-topped; usually about 1 inch in diameter. Best when freshly harvested as they do not keep well. Most can be eaten whole, including their leaves.



Store Well Waste Less



- Remove turnip greens from the root and store separately in an open or perforated plastic bag in the refrigerator. Use within a few days.
- Refrigerate turnip roots unwashed in a loosely closed plastic bag. Use within 1 week for best flavor.

- Scrub turnip roots with a brush or hands under running water just before using. Trim off the long thin tap root. Use a vegetable peeler to remove only a thin layer of skin.
- Blanched or cooked turnips can be frozen. For best quality, use within 8 to 10 months.

Turnip Math

1 pound
 = 2 to 3 medium turnips
 = 3 cups diced or mashed
 6 to 7 cups raw greens
 = 1 cup cooked

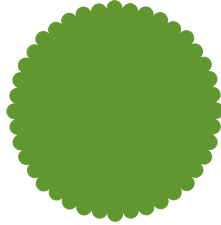


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