

Decode It: Fruits Grown Here!

People have been growing fruits on St. Martin for a long time. Some of them are native to the island, and some originally came from far away. They are an important part of local culture, and are used in many traditional dishes.

Decode the word scrambles to find the names of some of these delicious fruits!

yervugara =

Clue: This tiny native fruit can be orange-yellow or dark red. It's a special part of St. Martin culture. There are folk songs about a drink made from it! It's also used in jam and Christmas tarts.

ntaalinp =

Clue: This starchy banana from Southeast Asia was also grown in Africa for thousands of years! It's used in many local dishes. It can be boiled, mashed, roasted, and also sliced and fried.

aernmewlot =

Clue: This huge fruit is originally from Africa. It grows on a vine. It has a green rind outside, and it's bright red or pink inside.

oorspus =

Clue: This native fruit gets its name from its unique sweet and sour taste! It's green and prickly on the outside, and white and juicy inside. It's often made into juice.

ongam =

Clue: Originally from South Asia, it's been grown here for centuries. It's orange-yellow inside, with one big pit. People love it fresh, as juice, and in chutneys, sauces and desserts.

drimaant =

Clue: This African fruit looks like a big brown pod, with sweet, tangy pulp inside. On St. Martin, it's used for juice, in bush tea, and to make special sweets and other foods.