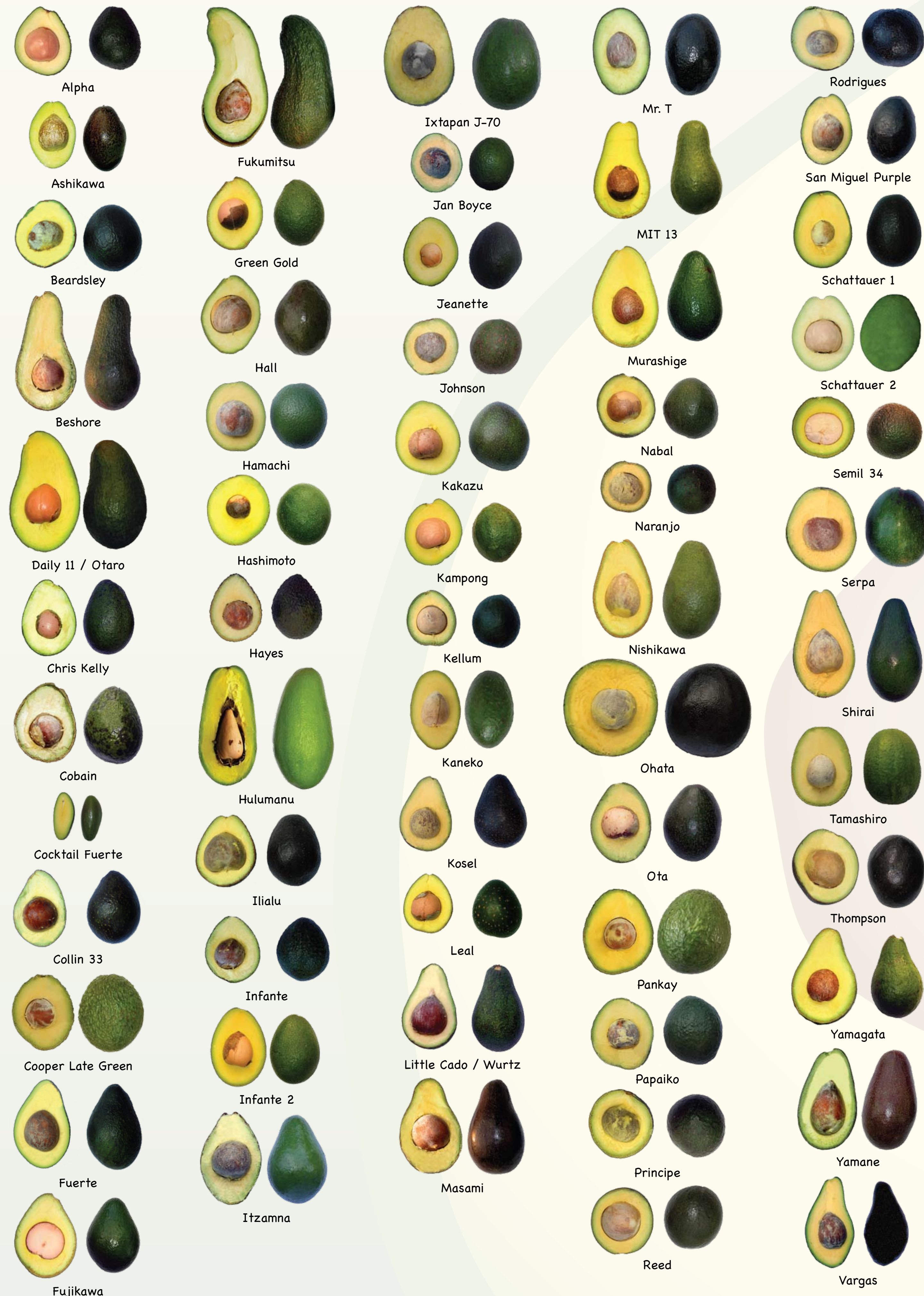


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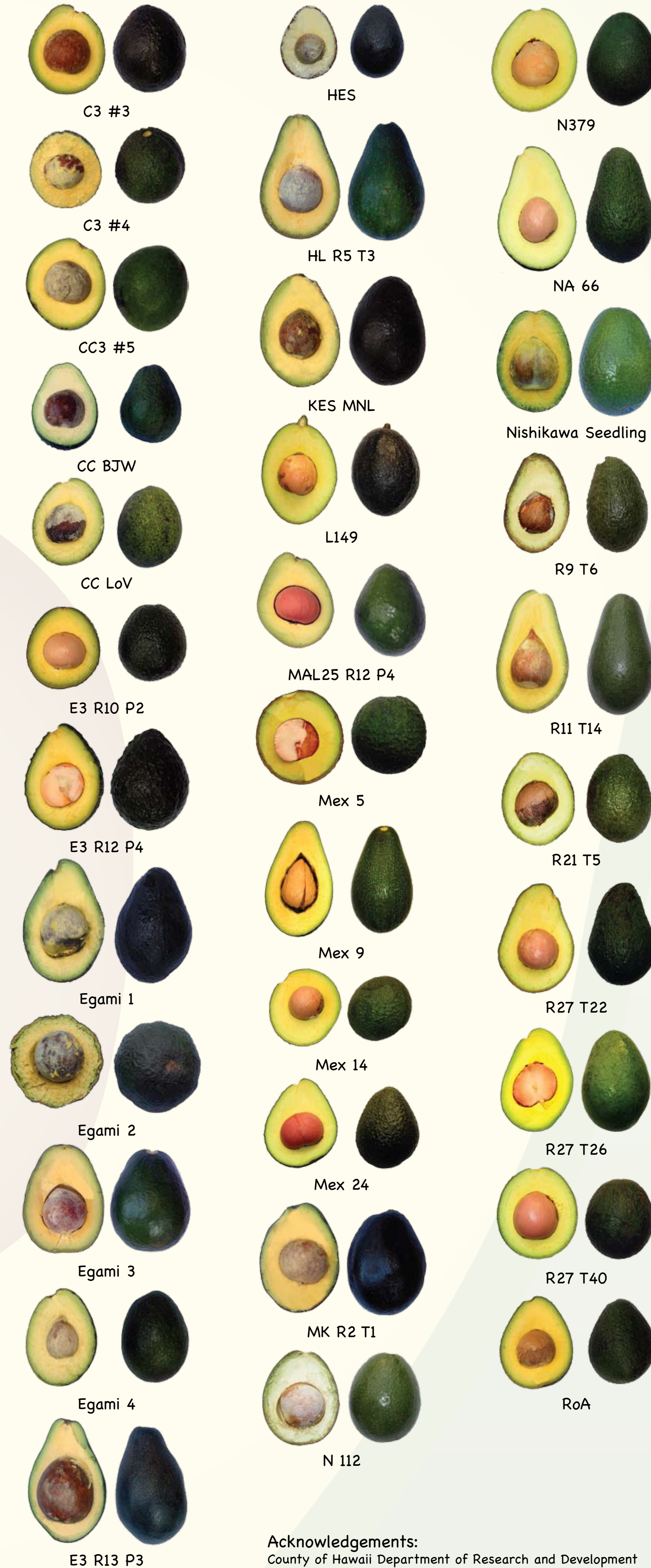
Chefs' Favorites



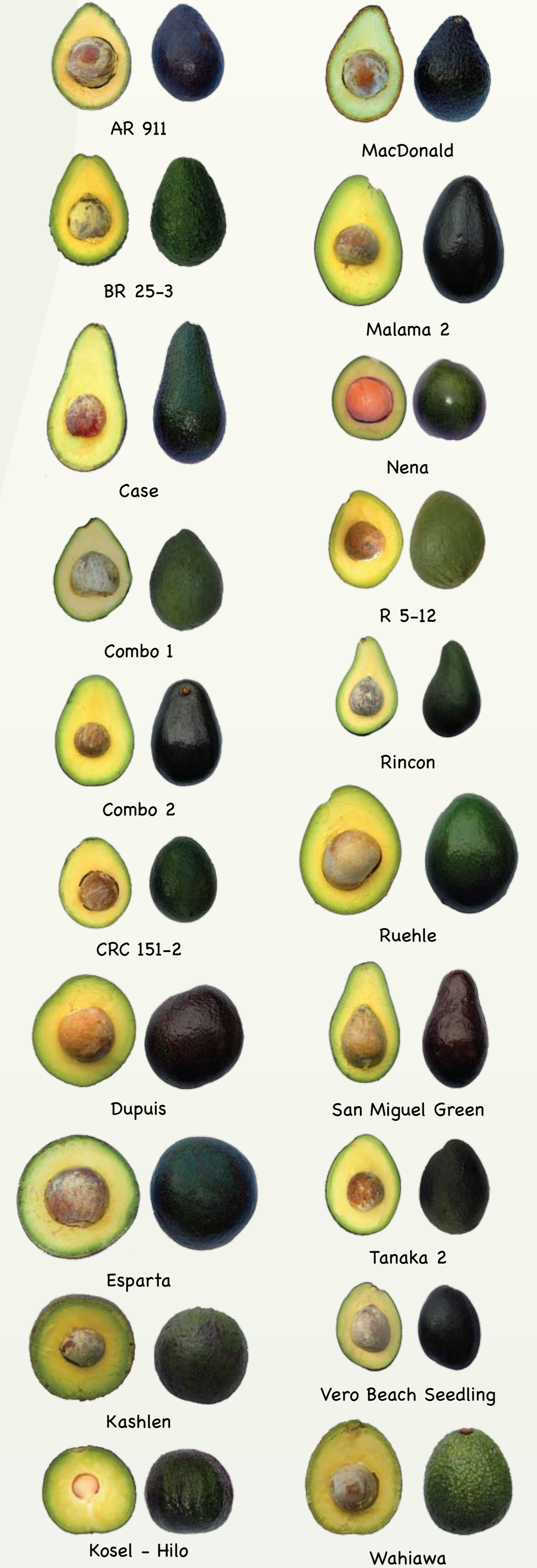
Other varieties reported in Hawaii but not pictured:

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| Adachi | Frowe | Nowels |
| Al Boyce | Garcia | Nutmeg |
| Anaheim | Grip 12 | Obregon |
| Avila | Hansen | Organal |
| Aztec | Healani | Ozaki |
| Azul | Higashi | Panchoy |
| Basalua | Holt | Pinkerton |
| Benick | Irwin | Pollock |
| Bon | Jaina | Reinecke |
| Booth | Josefina | Sato T-53 |
| Brogden | Kaguah | Sexton |
| Butler | Kanola | Seyde |
| Celaya | Lehua | Simmonds |
| CES 526 | Leucadia | St. Claire |
| Chang | Lula | Tanabe |
| Cho | Lycett | Teague |
| Chrones | Mac Arthur | Thevenin |
| Colinred B | Manik | Tolbe |
| Commonfort 48 | Masutomi | Towse |
| Duke | Medeiros | Tsutsumi |
| Dr. Lyon | Notley | Wainaku |
| DW1 Bank | Mexicola | Wilder |
| Elsie | Monge | Wong |
| Esbank | Murietta | Zutano |

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Avocados, (*Persea americana*), may have been introduced to Hawaii as early as 1794, possibly by Don Francisco de Paula Marin, a Spanish horticulturalist and confidant of King Kamehameha. Thousands of seedlings have flourished in Hawaii's microclimates over the past 200 years along with selections brought into the islands after 1901 with the beginning of Hawaii agriculture experiment stations. The fruit can vary greatly from year to year in size, oil content and quantity produced on the tree, depending on weather and soil nutrition. The same or very similar avocados may have different names at different island locations making identification extremely difficult. The avocados shown on this poster were chosen based on University of Hawaii Experiment Station records as well as from grower's families where original or old growth trees exist. The sizes are relative but not always representative in relation to each other. In some cases there may be very few of specific types of trees grown at the experiment stations and not commercially available. They are shown as an expression of the great diversity of avocados that exists in Hawaii.