

Frequently Asked Questions

August 22, 2020, Peach Recall

1. Which peaches are being recalled by the grower?

Prima® Wawona of Fresno, California, is voluntarily recalling all of its bulk/loose peaches distributed and *sold from June 1 through August 3* and its bagged Wawona and Wawona Organic peaches distributed and *sold from June 1 through August 19* because the products could be contaminated with *Salmonella*.

Although the recalled loose/bulk peaches are several weeks old now, and it is unlikely that they are still available for sale in stores, these peaches are being recalled because they may have been frozen for consumption later and may still be in consumers' freezers.

2. Which peaches are not part of the grower's recall?

The following peaches are not included in the Prima® Wawona recall:

- Any bulk/loose peaches *sold in grocery stores AFTER August 3*
- Any bagged peaches *sold in grocery stores AFTER August 19*

3. How do I identify the LOOSE/BULK peaches that are being recalled by the grower?

The recalled bulk/loose peaches were *sold in grocery stores from June 1 through August 3* and may have stickers with one of the following PLU numbers on them: 4037, 4038, 4044, 4401, 94037, 94038, 94044, 94401.

If you cannot determine whether the peach in your possession is part of the recall, follow the company's recommendations and do not consume it; dispose of it immediately or return it to the place of purchase for a refund.

4. How do I identify the BAGGED peaches that are being recalled?

The recalled Wawona, Wawona Organic brand conventional and organic bagged peaches with the following product codes were *distributed and sold in supermarkets from June 1 to August 19*:

BAGGED PEACHES BEING RECALLED BY GROWER:

The bagged recalled peaches can be easily identified by brand, codes and packaging. The Universal Product Codes (UPC) can be found at the bottom of each package.

Wawona Peaches	UPC 033383322001
Wawona Organic Peaches	UPC 849315000400
Prima® Peaches	UPC 766342325903
Organic Marketside Peaches	UPC 849315000400
Kroger Peaches	UPC 011110181749
Wegmans Peaches	UPC 077890490488

Photos are available [here](#).

5. What should I do if I have the recalled peaches?

Consumers with the recalled fruit in their possession to follow the company's recommendations and dispose of it immediately or return it to the place of purchase for a refund.

The recalled bulk/loose peaches were *sold in grocery stores from June 1 through August 3*, so it is highly unlikely they are still available for sale. However, they are included in this recall because they may have been frozen for consumption later.

6. Where were the Wawona peaches distributed?

According to the company, all affected peaches may be found in stores nationwide.

7. Who do I call if I have questions about the recall?

Consumers with questions may contact Prima Wawona's toll-free number at 1-877-722-7554, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. ET, Monday through Friday, or visit its website at wawonapacking.com

8. How long do peaches last after I buy them at the store?

Many factors such as when peaches are picked, the variety, temperature and where they are stored influence how long peaches will remain fresh. Generally speaking, fresh peaches will last for about a week on the counter, slightly longer in the fridge and can be frozen for an extended time. If you froze any of the recalled peaches, bagged or loose/bulk, do not consume them and throw them away.

9. Does cooking kill *Salmonella*?

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, cooking *can* kill foodborne pathogens such as *Salmonella* in meat if the recommended time and temperature are used. However, out of an abundance of caution, we recommend that anyone who has the recalled peaches follow the company and FDA recommendations and should not consume them.

10. Does freezing kill *Salmonella*?

No. Freezing does not kill foodborne pathogens such as *Salmonella*. If you purchased the recalled peaches and then froze them, do not consume them and throw them away. See questions 3-4 to read how to identify the recalled peaches.

11. How long after being infected with *Salmonella* do symptoms appear?

According to the CDC, most people infected with *Salmonella* develop diarrhea, fever, and stomach cramps 6 hours to 6 days after being exposed to the bacteria. The illness usually lasts 4 to 7 days, and most people recover without treatment.