

Fresh Fruit – Nature’s Sweetness From A Temperate Climate

South Australian cherries are known for their large size, glossy ruby-red color, sweet flavor, and natural crispness. Other fruits such as apples, pears, peaches, and grapes are cultivated under GlobalG.A.P standards, harvested at peak ripeness, cold-stored, and swiftly delivered to consumers.



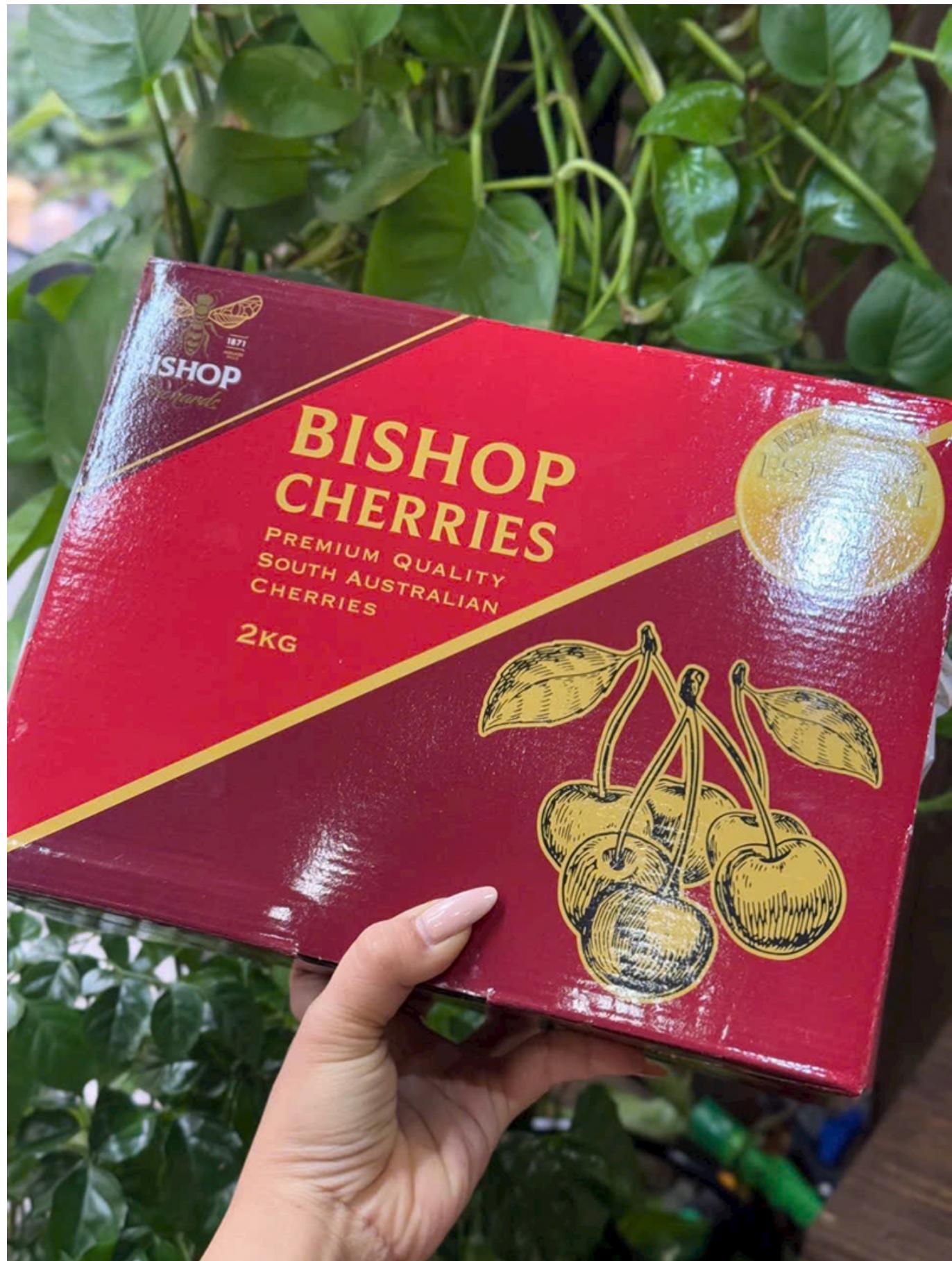
Key advantages:

- Naturally fresh, sweet, and crisp
- No pesticide residue

- Traceable origin and professional packaging

- Suitable for supermarkets and premium fruit stores









KNOWING YOUR CHERRY VARIETIES



At Bishop Cherries we grow some 20 different varieties of cherries which are marketed by name. There are 13 main varieties of sweet cherries and one variety of sour cherry, Morello, that we market.

The varieties usually ripen progressively from late November to mid-January to ensure an ongoing supply of fruit. However, due to weather variances, these dates can be weeks earlier or later.

The usual ripening times and some of our varieties are as follows:

late November- early December	Merchant
early December	Vista
mid December	Chelan
	Sunburst
	Van
	Stella
	Sylvia
Christmas period	Sir Don
	Kordia
	Regina
late December and into January	Lapins
	Morello
	Simone
	Dame Roma



Cherries are a soft fruit and need to be stored in the refrigerator in a sealed container. They **do not ripen** off the tree and begin to 'deteriorate' once picked. Their shelf-life when stored under good conditions can be up to two weeks.

Cherries are associated with the Christmas season but the best quality fruit comes in the weeks following Christmas.

Cherries are best eaten fresh but can be used for jam making and in cooking. Sour cherries are particularly good for culinary purposes or in making cherry brandy.

*We hope you enjoy our cherries – Australia's **BEST** summer fruit!*

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