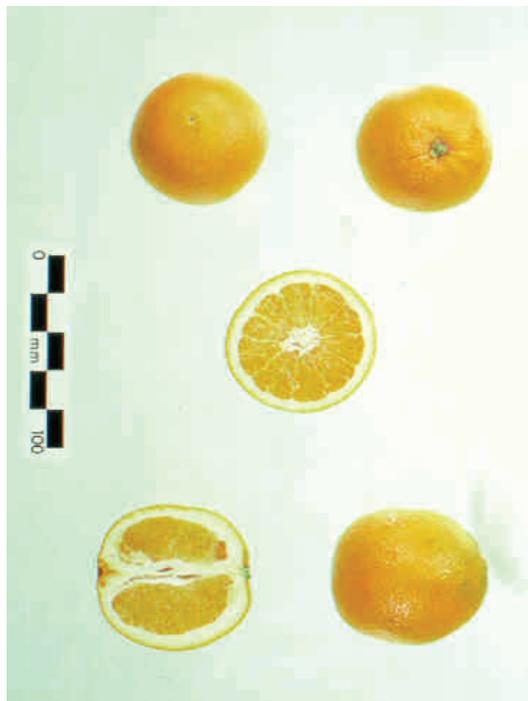


## orange variety fact sheet



# Pasin

### Origin

A relatively new local selection discovered as limb sport on the property of Joe Pasin at Lake Wyangan near Griffith, NSW. First brought to the attention of NSW Agriculture in 1980.

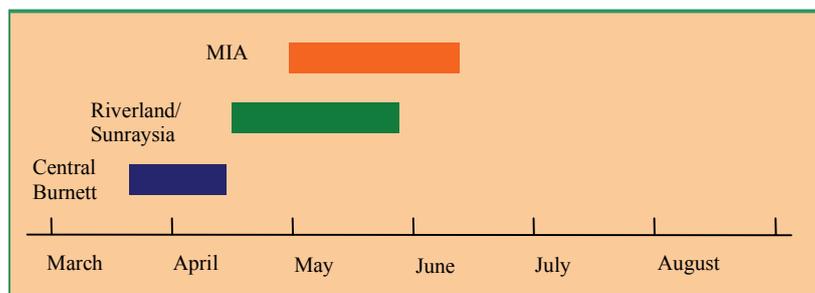
### Type

Navel orange, seedless, early maturing.

### Market

Fresh domestic.

### Marketing season (estimated)



### Internal quality

Matures four to five weeks earlier than Washington navel. Pasin fruit usually achieve a Brix:acid ratio of 9:1 in mid April at Dareton. Internal fruit quality is superior to Ryan navel but inferior to Navelina, Leng and Washington navel.

### External quality

Small to medium fruit size. Skin colour yellow/orange early in season, changing to orange later in the season. Rind texture smoother than Washington navel.

### Postharvest performance

Fruit respond well to ethylene degreening at colour break. Long term storage performance still to be assessed.

### Field performance

Trees are small and slow growing, often showing a natural dwarf habit. May suffer from early overcropping with large yields of extremely small fruit. Young trees may require fruit thinning to achieve marketable fruit size. Fruit show a tendency to drop if held later than four weeks after market maturity.

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Field performance of this variety has been extremely variable and trees are difficult to establish, particularly in replant sites. Trees are available from selected nurserymen only, with a royalty payable on a per tree basis.

### **Pest and disease**

No specific pest and disease problems have been noted to this point.

### **Extent of plantings**

Most trees in Australia are less than ten years old. Small areas of trees planted in the Murrumbidgee Irrigation Areas (MIA) and Sunraysia region.

### **State of knowledge**



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