Saving Seeds for Cucurbits (squash, melons, cukes)

In order to save seed, select only one variety from each box ("Group") to plant!

Group A (Cucurbita pepo)		Group B (Curcurbita moschata)	
Summer squash: Yellow crookneck or straightneck Zucchini, Cocozelle Scallop/patty pan Winter Squash: Acorn Spaghetti	Gourds: many ornamental types. Many (not all) Pumpkins including: Cinderella, Big Tom, Jack O'Lantern, Jackpot, Small Sugar, Sugar Pie and Connecticut Field.	Winter Squash: Butternut squash	Pumpkins: Cheese Dickinson Field Golden Cushaw Kentucky Field
Group C (Cucurbita maxima)		Group D (Cucurbita mixta)	
Winter squash: Hubbard Ornamental squash: Alladin Turk's Turban	Pumpkins Big Max King of the Mammoths Mammoth Chile Mammoth Prize Atlantic Giant	Pumpkins: Green-Striped Cushaw Japanese Pie Tennessee Sweet Potato White Cushaw Mixta Gold	
Group E (Cucumis sativus)		Group F (Cucumis melo)	
All slicing and pickling Cucumbers (except Armenian cucumber): Beit Alpha cucumber Lemon cucumber		Cucumbers Armenian (Snake cucumber or Serpent melon)	Melons All muskmelons Casaba Honeydew
Group G Citrullus lanatus (aka vulgaris)		Group X Frankenfruit	
All watermelons All citrons		Pumpchinis, Honeycumbers & Hubkins what you get when you mix anyone who shares a box!	

The funny family dynamics of squash and melons:

Cucurbits are notorious cross-pollinators. However, it's easy to save seed from these greats if you know the secret to their tricky family dynamic. Cucurbits have both male and female flowers on the same plant, and rely on insects for pollination. They will cross-pollinate within their own family group, but not between groups. So to save seed that is delicious and true to type, limit your selections to one candidate per family. Further, check with neighbors about what they're growing. Insects will cross-pollinate these plants up to a half mile. (The good news is that the different family groups aren't speaking to each other, so no need to worry about them crossing family lines!)