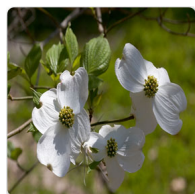


Cornus florida - Plant



Cornus florida (flowering dogwood) is a species of flowering plant in the family Cornaceae native to eastern North America and northern Mexico.

Rating: Not Rated Yet

Price

Sales price R 123,456

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Description

Description for Cornus florida

Easily grown in average, medium moisture, well-drained soils in full sun to part shade. Prefers moist, organically rich, acidic soils in part shade. Benefits from a 2-4" mulch which will help keep roots cool and moist in summer.

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| Common name | Flower colours | Bloom time | Height | Difficulty |
| flowering dogwood | White | April to May | 15.00 to 30.00 feet | easy to grow |

Planting and care

In their natural habitat, dogwoods are understory trees, which are generally surrounded or protected by other larger trees. Therefore, when caring for dogwood trees, this should be considered carefully before placement in the landscape. Locating these trees on the edge of wooded areas or in groups is oftentimes more suitable to their natural surroundings. They can also be used as a backdrop for azaleas or other spring-flowering shrubs.

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| Sunlight | Soil | Water | Temperature | Fertilizer |
| Full sun to part shade | well-drained soil | Medium | -25c | Apply any organic fertilizer |

Caring for Cornus florida

- Most dogwoods require supplemental water during summer and fall, especially during hot, dry spells. For care of flowering dogwood trees, regular watering once a week to a depth of 6 inches should suffice.
- However, adding a generous layer of mulch will help retain moisture, minimizing watering chores.

Typical uses of Cornus florida

Special features: na

Culinary use: Cilantro is an attractive herb with lacy foliage and tiny flowers held in . Egypt, Greece and Rome for culinary uses, and is one of the oldest spices

Ornamental use: Popular as a specimen or small grouping on residential property around homes, near patios or in lawns. Also effective in woodland, bird or native plant gardens.

Medicinal use: Dogwood bark is best used as an ointment for ague, malaria (substitute for quinine), fever, pneumonia, colds, and similar complaints. Used for diarrhea. Externally, poulticed onto external ulcers and sores. Twigs used as chewing sticks, forerunners of the toothpick. It was sometimes used as a substitute when Peruvian bark could not be obtained.

References

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Reviews

There are yet no reviews for this product.