

Pindo Palm - Plant



Pindo palm trees (*Butia capitata*) are a type of palm that will tolerate cooler temperatures and can even be found along the East Coast up to the Carolinas.

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Description Pindo palms, also known as jelly palms, grow slowly to a mature height of 15-20 feet with a trunk diameter of 1 to 1 1/2 feet. The fruits of this graceful palm are light orange to brownish red and can be used to make jellies. The seeds can even be roasted for a coffee substitute. Pindo palms are often used as a specimen tree and draw a variety of wildlife with their sweet fruit.

Common name: Jelly palm.

Color: Flowers can be red, white or yellow and occur in a group of two male flowers and one female flower.

Height: 15-20 feet.

Difficulty level: easy

Planting & Care

Falling fruit can make a mess, so it is recommended that pindo palms be planted at least ten feet from decks, patios or paved surfaces. Since these trees grow so slowly, it is best to buy at least a three-year-old nursery stock tree unless you are extremely patient.

Sunlight: Full sun or partial shade.

Soil: Any type of soil as long as it is moderately salt tolerant and has good drainage.

Water: Pindo palms are able to survive hot and windy conditions, but it is always best to keep the soil adequately moist.

Temperature: Do well in colder regions where temperatures may dip to 5 F. (-15 C.).

Fertilizer: Feed the palm two or three times between spring and fall, using a palm fertilizer.

Use

Culinary use:

- Large, showy clusters of orange-yellow, juicy, edible fruits, the size of large dates, are produced and often used to make jams or jellies.

Ornamental use:

- This palm makes a great accent which fits well into small areas like courtyards and entries.

- It is a tough plant and survives in hot urban landscapes and even thrives there if watered and fed.

Reference:

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