

Sapindus Marginatus, Soap Nut - 1 Kg Seeds



Sapindus Mukorossi, Ritha, Sapindus Marginata, Soap nut

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Sales price R 635

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Description Sapindus saponaria, commonly called wingleaf soapberry or winged soapberry, is a small to medium-sized evergreen tree with an open-rounded crown. It is native to Florida and Georgia plus a large number of subtropical to tropical areas including parts of the Caribbean, Central America, South America and Hawaii.

Common name: Sapindus saponaria

Color: Creamy-white to yellow-white

Bloom time: May to June

Height: 20.00 to 40.00 feet

Difficulty level: easy to grow

Planting & Care

That being said, I wish we had more room to plant our soapnut tree. Sapindus Mukorossi requires a fertile soil and a frost free climate. It's a tall tree that can take as long as ten years to begin fruiting. A friend of mine has one growing in Altadena.

Sunlight: Full Sun to Partial Shade

Soil: well-drained soil

Water: medium

Temperature: 43°C

Fertilizer: Apply any organic fertilizer

Care:

- Sapindus Mukorossi needs lots of water.
- Craig has pointed out the perfect permacultural pairing for our dry climate—use the greywater from your washing machine to water your soap nut tree.

Harvesting: The Sapindus The saponaria leaves were harvested and shade dried for 20 days.

Care:

- One day I found a soap nut seed amidst the husks.
- These are supposed to be removed from the husks, but this one made it through.
- My immediate thought was I must grow my own soap nut tree, and so I began to search for information about how to grow them.
- I could not find much information available, and what is available is geared towards commercial farmers in Asia.

Special Feature:

Lawn specimen, small shade tree, street tree or patio tree. Screen.

Use

Medicinal use:

- Fruits possess several medicinal properties and are widely used for example in the treatment of asthma, colic and dysentery, and during childbirth.
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Note:

for medicinal use, please consult appropriate doctor before use.

Reference:

<http://exeterra.blogspot.in/2007/08/how-to-grow-soap-nut-trees.html>

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