



Learn 'n Grow Class at SummerWinds Nursery:

Japanese Maples



Choose smaller varieties for a raised bed or large container.

Above, left: Tattoo, a dwarf variety, grows to only 2' tall and 4' wide. Middle: Rhode Island Red caps out at 6 feet tall. Right: Tsuru No Mai, forms a great round shape and stays quite small at 5' tall and wide.



HigasaYama

A large Japanese Maple can also be a stunning focal piece in your garden. HigasaYama can grow to 20 feet tall. Grandma Ghost reaches 12 feet tall.



Grandma Ghost



Ueno Yama



Ariadne

Choose for color. Ariadne Japanese Maple has a show of color year-round. Ueno Yama flashes bright yellow with touches of orange leaves.

- Acer Palmatum, aka the Japanese Maple tree, thrives when properly planted in a location with dappled light.
- Soil should be evenly moist yet well-drained, with a bit of acidity.
- Don't crowd its root area with an understory of plants (the shallow fibrous roots don't like to be disturbed).
- Be aware of the future size of your tree before planting. Japanese Maples can range between 4 and 25 feet high, and some develop a lovely wide umbrella shape.
- Japanese Maples are fairly slow growing, so it is typically ok to plant larger varieties in a container for several years.



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