

AMERICAN CRABAPPLE

Malus coronaria



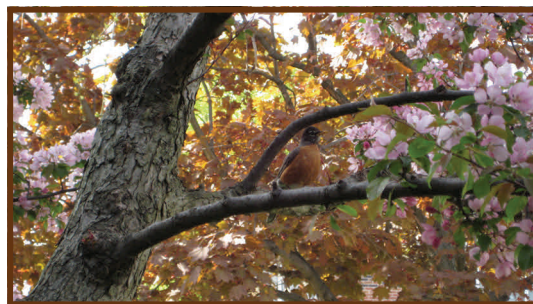
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Mature Height	30 to 35 feet	Soil Type	Acidic Well-drained
Mature Spread	Up to 25 feet	Flower Color	White to Pinkish White
Mature Form	Ovate or Round	Foliage Color	Green
Growth Rate	Rapid	Fall Color	Yellow
Sun Exposure	Full Sun	Zones	2-8
Soil Moisture	Moist		

American Crabapple, *Malus coronaria*, is the native North American crabapple and is a medium sized tree with a short trunk. In early fall, it produces green apple-like fruit that attracts both birds and larger mammals. The thorny tree also provides good shelter for wildlife. In the Spring the American Crabapple's white to pinkish-white flowers are showy and fragrant. The American Crabapple in its pure form is very hard to find in nurseries or garden centers. Most of the crabapple trees that are available are specially bred cultivars that have been bred for reasons such as color, size and smaller fruits. This tree, although fairly small is not suited for planting under power lines because of its height. Many of the newer cultivars are excellent yard trees. Crabapples should be planted in sunny locations. They tolerate urban conditions well. Trunk suckers will need to be removed to keep its shape.



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