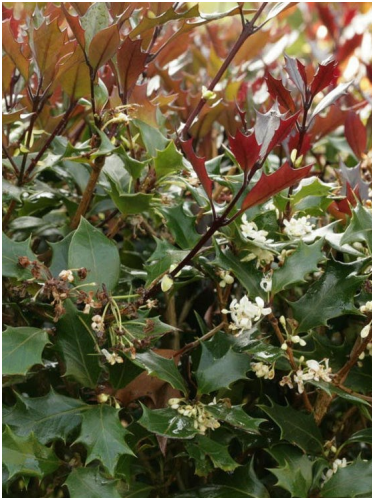


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Botanical Name: Osmanthus heterophyllus Purpurea
Common Names: Purple Holly Osmanthus, False Holly, Holly Olive,
Native: No
Foliage Type: Evergreen
Plant Type: Hedging / Screening, Shrubs
Plant Habit: Dense, Shrub Like

Description:

An attractive evergreen shrub with small, dark green foliage with purple new growth and a slight holly-shape. Throughout Autumn and Winter it is covered in masses of dainty white fragrant flowers. Needs some protection from extreme heat, a partially shaded position is best. Ideal for use as a hedging or screening plant, container specimen or within garden beds. Grows approx. 1.5m tall x 1.5m wide.

Mature Height: 1-2m **Position:** Full Sun
Mature Width: 1-2m **Soil Type:** Loam, Well Drained

Family Name: Oleaceae
Origin: Asia
Characteristics:
Foliage Colours: Green, Purple
Flower Colours: White
Flower Fragrant: No
Flowering Season: Autumn
Fruit: Insignificant

Requirements:
Growth Rate: Slow
Maintenance Level: Low
Water Usage: Medium / Moderate

Tolerances:
Drought: Medium / Moderate
Frost: Moderate
Wind: Moderate

Landscape Use(s): Borders / Shrubbery, Courtyard, Cut Flower, Feature, Foliage Feature / Colour, Formal Garden, Fragrant Garden, Hedging / Screening, Mass Planting, Park And Gardens, Tropical Garden, Container / Pot

Pest & Diseases:
Generally trouble free

Cultural Notes:
Grows best in good quality soils with high amounts of organic matter. Whilst establishing will require protection from extreme weather and the hot summer sun. Lightly prune after flowering, if making a formal hedge more frequent tip pruning will be required. Plant at 1m spacings for a hedge or screen. Apply fertiliser at the beginning of spring.

Plant Care:
Annual slow release fertiliser, Keep moist during dry periods, Mulch well

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