Japanese Maple, Orangeola Laceleaf

Acer palmatum 'Orangeola'

Height: 10 feet

Spread: 10 feet

Sunlight: ◐

Hardiness Zone: 5a

Other Names: Acer palmatum 'Orangeola'

Group/Class: Dissectum

Description:

This appropriately-named new selection has delicate lacy leaves which turn from orange in spring to rich green with orange highlights, turning fiery orange once again in fall; interesting weeping branches. Needs afternoon shade and wind protection.

Ornamental Features

Japanese Maple, Orangeola Laceleaf is primarily valued in the landscape or garden for its highly ornamental weeping form. It has attractive dark green foliage edged in orange which emerges tomato-orange in spring. The small deeply cut ferny palmate leaves are highly ornamental and turn outstanding shades of orange and scarlet in the fall.

Landscape Attributes

Japanese Maple, Orangeola Laceleaf is a deciduous tree with a strong central leader and a rounded form and gracefully weeping branches. It lends an extremely fine and delicate texture to the landscape composition which can make it a great accent feature on this basis alone.

This is a relatively low maintenance tree, and can be pruned at anytime. It has no significant negative characteristics.

Japanese Maple, Orangeola Laceleaf is recommended for the following landscape applications;



Japanese Maple, Orangeola Laceleaf
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Japanese Maple, Orangeola Laceleaf foliage
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- Accent
- General Garden Use



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Planting & Growing

Japanese Maple, Orangeola Laceleaf will grow to be about 10 feet tall at maturity, with a spread of 10 feet. It tends to be a little leggy, with a typical clearance of 2 feet from the ground, and is suitable for planting under power lines. It grows at a slow rate, and under ideal conditions can be expected to live for 60 years or more.

This tree should be grown in a location with partial shade and which is shaded from the hot afternoon sun. It prefers to grow in average to moist conditions, and shouldn't be allowed to dry out. This plant should be periodically fertilized throughout the active growing season with a specially-formulated acidic fertilizer. It is not particular as to soil pH, but grows best in rich soils. It is somewhat tolerant of urban pollution, and will benefit from being planted in a relatively sheltered location. Consider applying a thick mulch around the root zone in winter to protect it in exposed locations or colder microclimates. This is a selected variety of a species not originally from North America.

Clean up Rating (1-5) 1=least effort 5=most effort

Clean Up Rating (1): Japanese maples generally produce few to no seeds called samaras, which are commonly referred to as helicopters 1/2 to 3/4 of an inch long, and approximately 1/4 inch wide. Growing in pairs. Clean up is blowing or raking samaras and leaves onto the lawn and mow or bag.