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# Apple tree 'Goldparmäne'

*Malus domestica* 'Goldparmäne' Also known as: **Apple 'Goldparmäne'**

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This description is for **Apple tree 'Goldparmäne'** (*Malus domestica* 'Goldparmäne'):

*Malus domestica* you'll know as the apple tree. What you might not know is that it's actually a member of the rose family. With it's tasty edible fruit, it's a very common and popular tree grown both in the garden and for commercial purposes. The trees are small, growing no taller than 9 metres in height and they have attractive white or pink blossom as well as the fruits so it's a good multi-purpose garden tree. There are more than 7500 types of apple tree, some have fruit that can be eaten straight from the tree, others bear fruit for cooking and yet more are perfect for making cider with. Around 70 tonnes of apples are produced per year worldwide, about half of this is grown in China. It is thought that the apple tree is the earliest fruit tree to be cultivated and is mentioned in many historical texts.



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Plant	Environment	Usage
<b>Known dangers?</b> no	<b>Acidity</b> Neutral	<b>Standard category</b> Fruits & nuts Fruits
<b>Height [m]</b> 3.5 - 10	<b>Hardiness zone</b> Z3-9	<b>Grown for</b> Edible fruit

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<b>Spread [m]</b> 3.5 - 4	<b>Heat zone</b> H8-1	<b>Creative category</b> Kid Approved Simple food For Beginners Show-offs Outdoor food Bonsai
<b>Dominant flower colour</b> Pink	<b>Winter temperatures [°C]</b> -40 - -1	<b>Garden type</b> Cottage garden Kitchen garden City
<b>Flower Fragrance</b> No, neutral please	<b>Heat days</b> 0 - 120	<b>Garden spaces</b> Specimen Architectural
<b>Flowering seasons</b> Mid spring Late spring	<b>Moisture</b> well-drained well-drained but frequently watered	<b>Gardening expertise</b> beginner
<b>Foliage in spring</b> Green	<b>Soil type</b> sandy Clay loams	<b>Time to reach full size</b> up to 10 years
<b>Foliage in summer</b> Green	<b>Sun requirements</b> Full sun	
<b>Foliage in Autumn</b> Green	<b>Exposure</b> Sheltered	
<b>Propagation methods</b> grafting seed budding		
<b>Growth habit</b> Spreading		