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Armstrongs whipcord

Hebe armstrongii Also known as: **Dwarf whipcord**

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This description is for **Armstrongs whipcord** (*Hebe armstrongii*):

A woody, compact evergreen perennial, *hebe armstrongii* lends a wind-swept effect to beds, borders and slopes, and is sometimes used to create wild-looking hedgerows. Known commonly as dwarf whipcord, its dense mesh of upright branches produce slender, cylindrical and rather scaly grey-green foliage that leans with the prevailing winds. It flowers in summer, producing tiny white blossoms that appear at the end of the leaf stems, which, from a distance, look like a dusting of snow. At home in poorly fertile, moist but well-drained, slightly alkaline soil, it is tender to frost and so needs a sheltered location. Pruning or removing spent foliage is recommended.



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Plant	Environment	Usage
Known dangers? no	Acidity Neutral Alkaline	Standard category Trees & shrubs Shrubs
Height [m] 0.5 - 1	Hardiness zone Z9-10	Grown for Ornamental Foliage
Spread [m] 1	Heat zone H10-9	Creative category Kid Approved For Beginners Neighbour repellent

Plant	Environment	Usage
Dominant flower colour White	Winter temperatures [°C] -7 - 4	Garden type Cottage garden Rock garden Coastal City Gravel garden
Flower Fragrance No, neutral please	Heat days 120 - 180	Garden spaces Flower beds Underplanting Banks and slopes Hedges and screens Borders
Flowering seasons Late spring Early summer Mid summer	Moisture well-drained well-drained but frequently watered	Gardening expertise beginner
Foliage in spring Green	Soil type sandy Clay chalky loams	Time to reach full size up to 10 years
Foliage in summer Green	Sun requirements Full sun Partial shade	
Foliage in Autumn Yellow	Exposure Sheltered	
Propagation methods semi-ripe cuttings seed		
Growth habit Erect		