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Barberry 'William Penn'

Berberis 'William Penn' Also known as: ***Berberis x gladwynensis 'William Penn'***

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This description is for genus

Barberry (Berberis):

There are around 500 species of berberis that are commonly used as evergreen and deciduous garden shrubbery. Berberis are thorny plants that come in a range of sizes, often varying in colour, with foliage of green, yellow, pink or even red hues. In addition to their bright foliage, berberis produce flowers that are normally yellow or orange. These blooms can be produced singly or develop in bunches, and often develop into attractive berries later in the year. Berberis are hardy plants that can cope with cold winters, and thrive in most soils apart from waterlogged material.



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Plant	Environment	Usage
Known dangers? yes	Acidity Acidic Neutral Alkaline	Standard category Trees & shrubs Shrubs
Dangers: comments Avoid eating this plant, or you may have mild stomach upset. Its sap may irritate your skin.	Hardiness zone Z6-9	Grown for Ornamental Foliage
Height [m] 1 - 1.3	Heat zone H9-4	Creative category For Beginners Show-offs Bonsai Neighbour repellent For every season

Plant	Environment	Usage
Spread [m] 1 - 1.6	Winter temperatures [°C] -23 - -1	Garden type Cottage garden Coastal
Dominant flower colour Yellow	Heat days 14 - 150	Garden spaces Banks and slopes Specimen Hedges and screens Borders
Flower Fragrance No, neutral please	Moisture well-drained well-drained but frequently watered	Gardening expertise beginner
Flowering seasons Mid spring	Soil type sandy Clay chalky loams	Time to reach full size up to 20 years
Foliage in spring Green	Sun requirements Full sun Partial shade	
Foliage in summer Green	Exposure Exposed Sheltered	
Foliage in Autumn Green		
Foliage in winter Brown or bronze		
Propagation methods semi-ripe cuttings softwood cuttings seed		
Growth habit Dense		