

White Pillar® Rose of Sharon

Hibiscus syriacus

FEATURES

A new color for this unique rose of Sharon series!

White Pillar® rose of Sharon is a sister plant to Purple Pillar®, the plant that changed how you think about rose of Sharon. Both naturally grow as a narrow column, so it takes up just a fraction of the space that conventional roses of Sharon do. This particular variety sports pure white, semi-double blooms, making it an elegant choice for planting in any style landscape and along with any type of architecture. This unusual, space-saving habit unlocks so many new design possibilities: plant alongside your front entrance, as the centerpiece to a formal container, as a privacy screen, or a dramatic specimen. It's easier than ever to enjoy this summer-blooming favorite.

Top reasons to grow White Pillar rose of Sharon:

- Narrow, space-saving habit is unlike other rose of Sharon.
- Doubled white flowers work with any home and color scheme.
- All the easy care reliability you expect from roses of Sharon.

Resists:

Deer

CHARACTERISTICS

Plant Type:

Shrub

Shrub Type:

Deciduous

Height Category:

Tall

Garden Height:

120 - 192 Inches

Spacing:

24 - 36 Inches

Spread:

24 - 36 Inches

Flower Colors:

White

Flower Shade:

White

Foliage Colors:

Green

Foliage Shade:

Green

Habit:

Upright

Container Role:

Thriller

PLANT NEEDS

Light Requirement:

Sun

Maintenance Category:

Easy

Blooms On:

New Wood

Bloom Time:

Summer through Fall

Hardiness Zones:

5a, 5b, 6a, 6b, 7a, 7b, 8a, 8b, 9a, 9b

Water Category:

Average

Uses:

Border Plant

Container

Good for Screening
Landscape
Mass Planting
Specimen or Focal Point

Uses Notes:

The only limit to the uses of the versatile, unique rose of Sharon is your imagination! We do recommend it get a minimum of six hours of bright sun for best looks and performance.

Maintenance Notes:

Rose of Sharon requires essentially no special care. A good 2-3" layer of shredded bark mulch would be a welcome addition to the root zone. Pruning is rarely required but can be done in early spring. If you wish to fertilize, a granular fertilizer formulated for woody plants, like a rose fertilizer, can be applied in early spring, once the ground has thawed.

Rose of Sharon can be quite late to leaf out in spring, so do be patient.