

Botanical Name: Fraxinus angustifolia 'Raywood'

Common Name: Raywood Ash

Type of Plant: dicot: tree Character deciduous

Habit of Growth:

Overall Shape an upright tree with a dense canopy which is narrow in youth,
becoming more rounded as the plant matures; the primary branches tend to arise
at a narrow angle - forms narrow crotches

Height 25-40' Spread 15-25' Growth Rate rapid

Environment:

Exposure prefers full sun - can tolerate partial shade

Soil tolerates most soils - including alkaline pH

Hardiness hardy (zones 3-9, 1424): thrives in areas with definite seasons

Morphology:

Leaves pinnately compound, opposite, with 5 - 9 leaflets; leaflets are narrowly
elliptical, 2 - 3" long; foliage turns burgundy or red in the fall months

Flowers small inconspicuous flowers in panicles

Fruit none

Propagation: budding on to Fraxinus oxycarpa seedlings

Usage: may be used as a patio tree, good for fall color (in colder areas); also as
street tree or as a lawn tree -- very good in temperate zone landscapes

Landscape Care:

Watering takes average watering, prefers deep periodic soakings

Fertilizing use a slow-release when planting, little after established

Pruning thin out narrow crotches, prune to develop a spreading, rounded shape

Pests/Diseases whitefly, spider mites

Special Conditions

Origin: a cultivar Family: oleaceae