

Botanical Name: Viburnum burkwoodii

Common Name: Burkwood's viburnum

Type of Plant: dicot; shrub Character semi-deciduous

Habit of Growth:

Overall Shape erect, much branched shrub, forms a fairly open, somewhat
vase shaped canopy, becoming more dense with age

Height 5-10' (12') Spread 4-8' Growth Rate moderate

Environment:

Exposure outdoors full sun to partial shade

Soil tolerates both acid and alkaline soils

Hardiness hardy (zones 2-12, 14-24); thrives in cooler areas

Morphology:

Leaves pinnate, opposite, oval, 1-4" long, dark green above,
white tomentose beneath, turns purple in cold weather

Flowers white (pink in bud), bell-shaped, very fragrant, 2-4" tight
cymes -- Feb.-April

Fruit blue black drupe

Propagation: seed, semihardwood cuttings

Usage: attractive filler for its flower display, espalier, loose
screen, good for fragrance

Landscape Care:

Watering prefers regular -- tolerates some drought after
established

Fertilizing balanced in spring

Pruning head back young plants to encourage denser form

Pests/Diseases aphids, scale

Special Conditions avoid using sulfur sprays on Virburnum

Origin: hybrid Family: Caprifoliaceae