

Arrowwood

Viburnum dentatum

Unlike other viburnum species, Arrowwood is deciduous and grows only as a shrub. It reaches 12 feet tall at its highest, making it a good choice for small spaces. It is typically found along riverbanks, fertile lands, and swamp borders. It produces white flowers, but the fruits are a more vibrant blue. Its long, straight stems were once used by Native Americans to make arrows, hence the common name. Root suckers are small branches that emerge from the roots near the base of a plant. If the suckers are not regularly managed some species of viburnum will form a thicket. To avoid a thicket of viburnum, remove the root suckers yearly.

Type: deciduous shrub

USDA hardiness zones: 8A through 9B

Uses: specimen; screen; hedge; border; mass planting

Origin: native to Florida

Height: 6 to 10 feet **Spread:** 6 to 8 feet

Plant spacing: 6 to 8 feet

Light requirement: full sun to full shade

Soil tolerances: well drained; acidic; sand; loam; clay

Drought tolerance: good

Soil salt tolerances: none

Invasive potential: not considered aggressive

Pest resistance: some pest issues, but attacks are not usually serious

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