

Blue Muffin Arrowwood Viburnum



Makes a great hedge or foundation planting, excellent for residential landscapes. Also good in groupings, masses, and as a filler in the shrub border, good as a screen and for use in parking lots.

Viburnum dentatum 'Blue Muffin' ('Christom')

- **Use:** This handsome selection of the North American native arrowwood viburnum boasts neat foliage, white spring flowers, and, if a different selection is planted nearby, the namesake blue fruits in autumn. It's ideal as a hedge or specimen plant, and is very low maintenance. Native Americans reportedly used the straight stems of this species for arrow shafts, hence the common name.
- **Exposure/Soil:** Easily grown in average, medium moisture, well-drained soils in full sun to part shade. Prefers moist loams, but tolerates a wide range of soils. Established plants have some drought tolerance. Prune as needed immediately after flowering. Tolerates clay and growing under black walnut trees.
- **Growth:** Quickly growing to 5-7' tall and wide.
- **Hardiness:** Zone 2-8; Shrub
- **Foliage:** Deciduous. Green toothed leaves. Fall colors vary from yellow to orange or red. Foliage is deer resistant, but deer will eat flowers.
- **Flower:** Non-fragrant white flowers in flat-topped corymbs (to 4" diameter) appear in late spring. Flowers give way to blue-black, berry-like drupes which are quite attractive to birds and wildlife. . At present, there are no Proven Winners varieties that are suitable for pollinating Blue Muffin, so we recommend Chicago Lustre, which is a widely-available selection. If you're looking for the perfect pairing of native arrowwood viburnum, we recommend All That Glitters and All That Glows viburnums, or local native stands of arrowwood can serve as pollinators

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