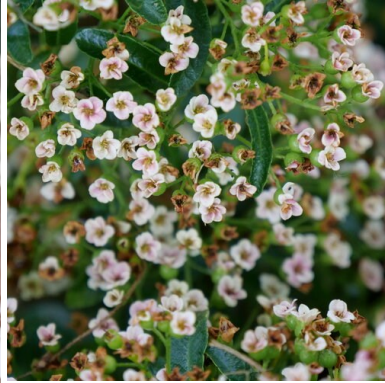


# Berry Box® xPyracomeles



## *xPyracomeles* sp. 'NCXP2' PP35913

### Top reasons to grow Berry Box

- Incredible berry coverage
- Year round interest
- Great for high visibility spots like edging or containers
- Disease Resistant
- Fall / foliage interest
- Winter Interest
- Heat tolerant

Never heard of *Pyracomeles* before? You're not alone! It's quite new to the market. Its funny name (and the "x" in front of it) derive from the two different genera that were crossed to create it - *Pyracantha* and *Osteomeles*. The "x" simply indicates that it is a cross of two species - it is not pronounced. Listen to our pronunciation recording to hear how to say it yourself.

- **Use:** You'll get an unreal berry display with Berry Box pyracomeles. In the spring, it flowers heavily, giving you a sneak peak of the berry coverage you'll get in the fall. Its white, five-petaled blooms pepper the tiny, evergreen foliage beautifully. Later on in the fall, bunches of brilliant orange berries form where the flowers once were. As the season progresses toward winter, the berries turn to a cheerful red color. No matter the season, it adds lovely fine texture to the landscape, providing good contrast to coarse and medium textured plants in the garden.
- **Exposure/Soil:** Full sun-part sun (at least 6+ hours for good berry set). Well-drained soil, not soggy. Water the 1st two years for best growth. If it doesn't rain for 7-10 days, then water until established. For fastest growth use slow release fertilizer two times a year!
- **Growth:** Grows 24-42" tall and 24-36" wide. Grows with a quirky habit that looks best unpruned. It's at home in containers, at the front of the border, as a ground-cover, or planted as a low hedge. If you wish to prune it, do so after the new growth has emerged in spring but before it becomes woody.
- **Hardiness:** Zone 7a-9b; Shrub
- **Foliage:** Evergreen. Dark, tiny evergreen foliage. Specially bred for disease-resistance.
- **Flower:** Covered with button-like blooms in the spring and then in late summer/fall when it is draped with colorful, pea-sized berries that change from orange to red.

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