

October Glory Maple



The October Glory Maple is one of the most popular Maples for many reasons. It's well known for its fantastic fall color. As well, the tree's ability to adapt and perform in a wide range of climate conditions is another outstanding feature.

For several weeks, you'll be treated to one of the most vibrant displays of any tree in your neighborhood. In fact, the display of orange, yellow and red leaves lasts far longer than many other Maples.

Acer rubrum 'PNI 0268'

- **Use:** Outstanding, reliable, bright orange to deep, reddish purple fall color - even in warmer climates. A tall form with a dense, rounded crown and large, medium green leaves in spring and summer. Foliage is held on the tree later into fall than with most cultivars. A superb choice as a high profile shade tree for larger landscapes. Because every tree produced is a clone of the parent, they have a uniform and consistent look. Imagine a nice, neat row of October Glory lining your drive or planted along the fence line. You'll love this formal look in your landscape.. This hard-working, gorgeous tree will bring you so much joy! Dark green leaves drape the branches all summer long and cast a wonderfully lush shade. Then the entrancing fall color display starts and keeps going and going. You'll love this tree.
- **Exposure/Soil:** Prefers full sun to part sun. Water regularly, when top 3 in. of soil is dry. Will not tolerate soggy or extremely dry soil.
- **Growth:** Moderate to fast growing; reaches 40 to 50 ft. tall, 30 to 40 ft. wide. Grows 2'+ a year.
- **Hardiness:** Zone 3-9 Large Tree
- **Foliage:** Deciduous; Glossy dark green leaves with red stems have 3-5 lobes and are 3-6" across. Leaves retain good green color well into fall (longer than many other *A. rubrum* cultivars), and in more northern areas are sometimes subjected to frost prior to acquiring fall color. Orange to red fall color for this cultivar is brilliant in most years.
- **Flower:** Flowers give way to red-tinged samaras (to 1 1/2" long). You may not notice the tiny red flowers in spring, but your local butterflies will.

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