



Malus domestica 'Bramley's Seedling'



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| Height | 6-8 m |
| Width | 8-10m |
| Crown | flatened spherical, half-open crown |
| Bark and branches | brown |
| Leaf | green |
| Flowers | white, pink, flowers in April |
| Fruits | edible fruits, green, red |
| Spines/thorns | None |
| Toxicity | usually not toxic to people, (large) pets and livestock |
| Soil type | clayed soil, loamy soil, sandy soil, acid soil |
| Paving | tolerates no paving |
| Winter hardiness zone | 6 (-23,3 to -17,8 °C) |
| Wind resistance | good, susceptible to sea wind |
| Other resistances | resistant to frost (WH 1 - 6), can withstand wind |
| Fauna tree | resistant to frost (WH 1 - 6), can withstand wind, provides food for birds |
| Application | small gardens, patio gardens |
| Shape | clearstem tree, clearstem fruit tree, halfstem fruit tree |

'Bramley's Seedling' is an old apple variety found in England in the mid-19th century, around 1850, and later introduced by an Englishman named Bramley. Forms a medium-sized tree with a semi-open, round to flattened spherical crown. The tree grows about 6-8 m tall. The apples ripen around September and keep well. They are medium-sized and irregularly flattened round to round. The colour is green, often with a red blush or red stripes on the sunny side. The white flesh is firm. The flavour is distinctly acidic, which makes the apple slightly less suitable as a hand apple. However, 'Bramley's Seedling' is a kitchen apple par excellence and can be made into purée, in dishes or in apple pie. Very popular in England. Hardiness zone 6.