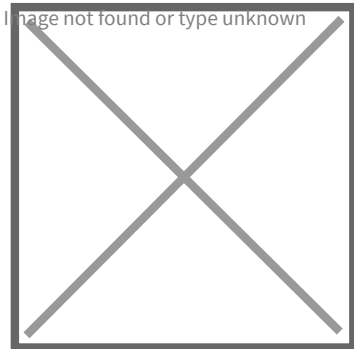




Salix triandra 'Semperflorens'



Height	3-6 m, fast growing
Width	3-6m
Crown	oval to narrow fan-shaped, half open crown
Leaf	glossy dark green
Flowers	catkins, pale yellow, flowers from April to September
Spines/thorns	None
Toxicity	usually not toxic to people, (large) pets and livestock
Soil type	clayed soil, loamy soil, sandy soil
Soil moisture	suitable for wet soil, withstand short flood, withstand long flood
Paving	tolerates no paving
Winter hardiness zone	4 (-34,4 to -28,9 °C)
Wind resistance	good
Other resistances	resistant to frost (WH 1 - 6), can withstand wind
Fauna tree	resistant to frost (WH 1 - 6), can withstand wind, valuable for butterflies
Shape	multi-stem treem

'Semperflorens' is a strong-growing tree growing 6 - 10 m tall. The crown is oval to narrow fan-shaped and semi-open. The bark is grey and later loosens in thin sheets. Salix triandra is easily recognised by its orange lower bark. The twigs are shiny green-brown and bare. When damaged, they smell slightly like almonds. This has earned the tree the Dutch name Amandel willow. The leaves are lanceolate, 5-12 cm long and 1-3 cm wide, and have a rounded leaf base. They are a glossy dark green and are glabrous on both sides.

'Semperflorens' is a male cultivar and the flower catkins are 4-8 cm long and pale yellow in colour. The insignificant individual flowers always possess three stamens (triandra means with three stamens). The first flower catkins appear just before the leaves emerge and the tree then flowers throughout the summer.

Salix triandra occurs naturally along river banks and in pilot whales, including in the Netherlands. The species prefers nutrient-rich soil and can grow on very wet soils. This is therefore also the case with 'Semperflorens', which is suitable for bank planting and in wadis. Hardiness zone 4.