Tiger Eyes® Sumac

Rhus typhina 'Bailtiger'

Height: 6 feet

Spread: 6 feet

Sunlight: ○ ◐

Hardiness Zone: 3b

Description:

An exciting new plant on the scene, featuring finely cut tropical-looking foliage which emerges chartreuse turning bright gold all season, with fabulous yellow, orange and scarlet fall color; suckers less than the species, a great garden color accent

Ornamental Features

Tiger Eyes Sumac is primarily valued in the landscape or garden for its characteristic tiered habit of growth. It has gold deciduous foliage which emerges chartreuse in spring. The deeply cut ferny pinnately compound leaves turn an outstanding orange in the fall.

Landscape Attributes

Tiger Eyes Sumac is a multi-stemmed deciduous shrub with a stunning habit of growth which features almost oriental horizontally-tiered branches. It lends an extremely fine and delicate texture to the landscape composition which can make it a great accent feature on this basis alone.

This shrub will require occasional maintenance and upkeep, and is best pruned in late winter once the threat of extreme cold has passed. It has no significant negative characteristics.

Tiger Eyes Sumac is recommended for the following landscape applications;

- Mass Planting
- General Garden Use



Tiger Eyes Sumac
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Tiger Eyes Sumac in fall
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Planting & Growing

Tiger Eyes Sumac will grow to be about 6 feet tall at maturity, with a spread of 6 feet. It tends to fill out right to the ground and therefore doesn't necessarily require facer plants in front, and is suitable for planting under power lines. It grows at a medium rate, and under ideal conditions can be expected to live for 40 years or more.

This shrub does best in full sun to partial shade. It does best in average to evenly moist conditions, but will not tolerate standing water. It is not particular as to soil type or pH. It is highly tolerant of urban pollution and will even thrive in inner city environments. This is a selection of a native North American species.



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