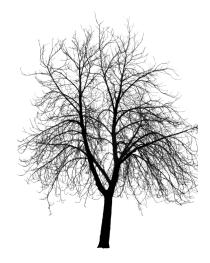


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Quercus ithaburensis



Height	6 - 15 m
Crown	broad oval, half-open crown
Bark and branches	dark greyish-brown, deeply grooved
Leaf	elongated, oval or almost round, dull green, 6 - 12 cm
Flowers	pale yellow catkins, May
Fruits	elliptical to oval acorns
Spines/thorns	None
Toxicity	usually not toxic to people, (large) pets and livestock
Soil type	makes few demands, preferably not too wet
Paving	tolerates no paving
Winter hardiness zone	7 (-17,7 to -12,3 °C)
Wind resistance	fairly
Other resistances	resistant to de-icing salt
Application	parks, cemeteries, industrial areas, large gardens
Origin	the south-west of Asia

A rare semi-evergreen tree with a crown that starts off oval and is later broad oval. The old bark is dark greyish-brown and has remarkably deep grooves. The dull green leaves are sometimes elongated but can also be oval or practically round. They are usually heart-shaped at the base, giving them a characteristic violin-like shape. They are 6 - 12 cm long and the edge has a few pointed serrations. The acorns are remarkably large, approx. 4 cm in size. They are elliptical to oval and half (or even a little more) enclosed by the cupule: the latter is densely covered with remarkably woody, backward-bending scales. This distinguishes this species from the equally little known Q. macrolepsis that has much softer and hairier scales on the cupule. Q. ithaburensis could be used more frequently because of its remarkable leaves and fruit.