

Pyrus - Growing Guide

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Pear

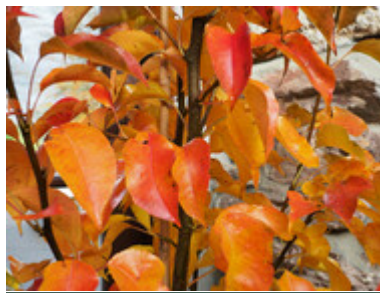
Pear trees come in two forms; there are those which are purely for the productions of fruit and there are those which are ornamental flowering trees in their own right which also produce pear shaped fruit. We offer two varieties of each.

1. Ornamental pear trees suitable for growing as specimen freestanding plants in smaller gardens

P. calleryana 'Chanticleer' is a narrowly conical tree growing, eventually, to about 20ft in height. Its leaves and racemes of white umbel-like flowers, which appear in mid spring, are very similar to those of standard culinary or desert pear trees. This tree has however a number of differences in that it is often thorny and the fruits are fairly tiny, brown and rounded.



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2. Fruiting pear trees for the orchard or vegetable garden often trained against a wall

P. 'Conference' is a dessert pear with rusty greenish-yellow pears. The tree is self-pollenating.



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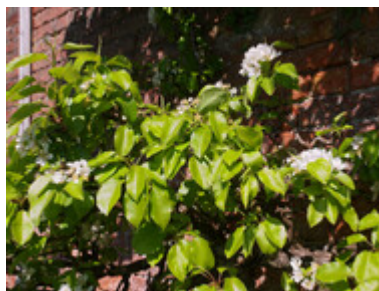
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