

Crataegus phaenopyrum x Vaughnii



aka:
WASHINGTON HAWTHORN

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Habitat

native range is Virginia to Alabama
hardy to zone 4

Habit

and Form

a medium-sized deciduous tree
25' to 30' tall
20' to 25' wide
broad, rounded tree
medium texture

Summer

Foliage

simple, lobed leaves
alternate leaf arrangement
leaves emerge reddish and mature to a

dark green

serrated leaf margins
1" to 3" long
about two-thirds as wide
subcordate leaf base

Autumn

Foliage

orange to red fall color
moderately showy

Flowers

white flowers
0.5" in diameter
blooms early in June
short bloom time only 7 to 10 days

Fruit

a red pome
0.25" in diameter
matures Sept. to October
persist through the winter
birds eat fruit

Bark

stems are slender and brown
1" to 3" long thorns along stems
mature bark is "apple-like"

Culture

easy to grow
prefers moist, fertile soil
prune tolerant
full sun is best

Landscape

Use

specimen tree
screen border
prune into hedge

Liabilities

thorns can be hazardous
tends to have many pest problems
similar to apple trees

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Features

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Cultivars/Varieties

'Vaughn' (also seen as x 'Vaughnii') - A
hybrid with C. crusgalli,
this small tree has exceptional red fruit
that is long-lasting and borne profusely.