

CHINQUAPIN OAK

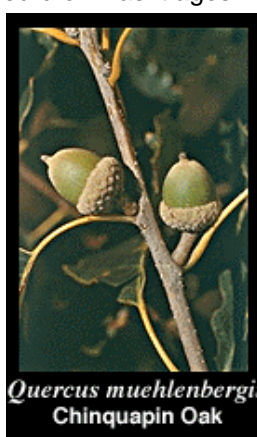
QUERCUS muehlenbergii 'Chinquapin' Oak (chinkapin)



- Height: 60'
Spread: 40'
Shape: develops an open airy canopy and is considered superb for residential yards and commercial landscapes
Foliage: Deciduous, simple, alternate, 3 to 6 inches in length and 1-1/2 to 3 inches wide, with 8 to 13 pairs of veins and an equal number of large, sharply pointed teeth. The leaves are thick, firm, light yellow green above and lighter green to silvery white below
Fall Color: Yellow to bronze
Hardiness: 5-9
Comments: Chinkapin Oak is an attractive medium to large shade tree suitable for use in much of Texas. Its distinctive saw-tooth leaves, which resemble those of the chinquin tree found in the eastern U.S., are a rich green, turning yellow to bronze in fall. It grows in the wild on well-drained bottomland soils and limestone hills near water, but it is adaptable to a range of soils and exposures. Seldom troubled by diseases or pests, it is moderate to fast-growing and develops an open rounded crown as it ages



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