



Moje Hammarberg Rose
Rosa rugosa 'Moje Hammarberg'

Height: 4 feet

Spread: 4 feet

Sunlight: ☉

Hardiness Zone: 3b

Group/Class: Rugosa Shrub Rose

Description:

An extremely hardy rugosa hybrid with very fragrant, semi-double fuchsia flowers; autumn brings large orange hips; the crinkled foliage gives a colorful fall show; very disease resistant and vigorous

Ornamental Features

Moje Hammarberg Rose features showy fragrant semi-double fuchsia flowers along the branches from late spring to mid fall. The flowers are excellent for cutting. It has green deciduous foliage. The crinkled oval compound leaves turn harvest gold in fall.

Landscape Attributes

Moje Hammarberg Rose is a multi-stemmed deciduous shrub with an upright spreading habit of growth. Its average texture blends into the landscape, but can be balanced by one or two finer or coarser trees or shrubs for an effective composition.

This shrub will require occasional maintenance and upkeep, and is best pruned in late winter once the threat of extreme cold has passed. It is a good choice for attracting bees to your yard. Gardeners should be aware of the following characteristic(s) that may warrant special consideration;

- Spiny

Moje Hammarberg Rose is recommended for the following landscape applications;

- Accent
- Mass Planting
- Hedges/Screening
- General Garden Use



Moje Hammarberg Rose flowers
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Planting & Growing

Moje Hammarberg Rose will grow to be about 4 feet tall at maturity, with a spread of 4 feet. It tends to fill out right to the ground and therefore doesn't necessarily require facer plants in front. It grows at a medium rate, and under ideal conditions can be expected to live for approximately 20 years.

This shrub should only be grown in full sunlight. 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 somewhat tolerant of urban pollution. This is a selected variety of a species not originally from North America.

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