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Densiformis yew deer resistant

'Densiformis' Yew is a particularly good plant to grow if you want an evergreen shrub that is hardy to -30 degrees F (Zone 3-4), tolerates sun to shade, and gets 4ft. tall by 4-5ft. wide. This particular yew is treasured for its foliage which is perfect in flower arrangements. It is a slow-growing, compact evergreen shrub. Here are some of Yew's key attributes: The leaves of the Densiformis Yew are dark green, glossy, and needle-like, arranged spirally around the stem. They are more pliable than prickly. It has a dense, spreading growth habit, forming a low, mounding shape. It grows slowly, adding about 6 inches per year. You can prune it into any shape you wish, or leave it alone for a more freeform look. It prefers partial to full sun exposure, although it can also tolerate some shade. Morning sun is ideal in our high altitude location. This yew grows best in well-drained, moist soil. Densiformis Yew is often used as a low hedge, border plant, or foundation planting. It also works well in rock gardens or as a specimen plant. **IMPORTANT TO NOTE:** All parts of the yew plant are toxic if ingested, so it should be planted in areas where children and pets cannot access it. Interestingly, it is not toxic to deer. No reviews yet [Write a Review](#) _photo-credit-text: Photo(s) Courtesy of Monrovia Growers _photo-credit-uri: description-height: 4 feet _description-light: Full Sun, Shade _product-card-text: Taxus x media 'Densiformis' Bloom Time: Conifer; prized for foliage and berry-like cones. Evergreen/Deciduous: Evergreen Landscape Uses: Massing, Screening, Garden, Topiary Prune Time: Can Prune At Anytime Light Needs: Full Sun, Shade Water Needs: Average to Moist _callout-4Light Needs: Full Sun, Shade _callout-25Foliage Color: Green _callout-27Bloom Time: Conifer; prized for foliage and berry-like cones. _callout-12Deer Resistant: Yes _callout-17Landscape Uses: Massing, Screening, Garden, Topiary Taxus x media 'Densiformis' This dense, low, spreading shrub is an excellent basic foundation planting for a hedge, screen or border. The dark green foliage backs scarlet-colored, berry-like cones. A versatile and durable evergreen that provides year-round interest in the landscape and tolerates shearing well. **Planting & Growing** Provide evenly moist, well-drained soil with protection from harsh, drying winds. Water deeply, regularly during the first growing season to establish an extensive root system. Once established, reduce frequency; tolerates drought. Fertilize before new growth begins in spring. For a tidy, neat appearance, prune annually to shape. No reviews yet [Write a Review](#) Posted by Hugh on December 10th, 2012 Cephalotaxus harringtonia 'Duke Gardens' Plum yews (Cephalotaxus harringtonia) are evergreen needle conifers which flourish in the heat and humidity of the Southeastern U.S. (USDA hardiness zones 6-9). Likely, the groundcover forms are hardier to zone 5-b if protected by snow cover or surrounding vegetation from dry winter winds. Plum yews are native to China, Korea and Japan.



Many people confuse them with Japanese yews (*Taxus* spp.) which grow poorly in southern clay soils and are highly susceptible to deer feeding. Plum yews are highly deer resistant*. Plum yews start out growing slowly, but catch up once established in 2 years or less. Lustrous dark green evergreen needles vary in length from ¾ to almost 2 inches. Foliage retains its lush green color through the winter months.



Plum yews substitute for Japanese yews (*Taxus* spp.) in the south. Available cultivars vary in plant height and growth form. [norwalk juicer instruction manual pdf format free](#) Plum yews cope with either light shade or full sun. They prefer a moist well drained soil, but established plants exhibit good drought tolerance. There are 3 distinct growth forms of plum yew: 'Fastigiata' is a columnar form that grows 10 feet tall and 6-8 feet wide in 15-20 years. 'Prostrata' and 'Drupacea' grow 2 ft tall and 20 plus feet wide. Clip off aberrant shoots that spring up to maintain a uniform groundcover appearance. 'Duke Gardens') has a semi-upright, spreading shrub appearance similar to spreading forms of Japanese yews (*Taxus* x *media*) or (*T. cuspidata*). It was found at Sarah P.

Duke Gardens in Durham, N.C. as a chimera (mutation) on 'Fastigiata'. [disseccion.de.corazon.de.pollo](#) * Deer resistance is based on "normal" population numbers. Deer will feed on most plants if their populations are exceptional high or when natural food resources become depleted. *Taxus* x *media* 'Densiformis' is a strongly growing bushy male clone of Hybrid yew with dense undulating branches that allow plants to spread out with age. Bright green foliage is mostly 2-ranked. Young shoots are greenish brown in winter. Pollen cones are produced in abundance. After 10 years of growth, a mature specimen will measure 3 feet (1 m) tall and 5.5 feet (1.8 m) wide, an annual growth rate of 3 to 5 inches (7.5 - 12.5 cm). It is reported to have exceptional cold hardiness to USDA Zone 4. This cultivar has been in the nursery trade since the 1950s. Its first mention is in 1951 the catalog of Hoogendoorn Nursery, Middletown, Rhode Island, USA. It is a very popular and widely planted shrub in the U.S. *Taxus* x *media* 'Densiformis' — a widely planted foundation plant. Photo by Colesville Nursery, inc. **RECOMMENDED HARDINESS ZONES:** 4 (-20 to -30 F / -28.9 to -34.4 C) **HORTICULTURAL STATUS:** Established **ORIGIN:** Unknown **COLOR:** Light Green **TRINOMIAL TYPE:** Cultivar **GROWTH SHAPE:** Globe or Globose **GROWTH SIZE:** Dwarf: 1 to 6 inches (2.5 – 15 cm) per year / 1 to 5 feet (0.3 – 1.5 m) after 10 years **Download QR code image to use on plant tags** Explore other *Taxus* x *media* trinomial -- Select a Trinomial -- *Taxus* x *media* 'Adams' *Taxus* x *media* 'Amherst' *Taxus* x *media* 'Andorra' *Taxus* x *media* 'Anthony Wayne' *Taxus* x *media* 'Bald-Hill No. 1' / Bald Hill Upright Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Bald Hill No. 2' / Bald Hill No. 2 Upright Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Beanpole' / Beanpole hybrid yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Brevicata' *Taxus* x *media* 'Bright Gold' *Taxus* x *media* 'Brownii' *Taxus* x *media* 'Cliftonii' *Taxus* x *media* 'Cole' *Taxus* x *media* 'Costich' *Taxus* x *media* 'darkGreen Spreader' *Taxus* x *media* 'Dutweileri' *Taxus* x *media* 'Fairview' *Taxus* x *media* 'Flemer' *Taxus* x *media* 'Flushing' / Anglojap Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Grandifolia' / Anglojap Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Hallowan' *Taxus* x *media* 'Hatfieldii' *Taxus* x *media* 'Helen Corbit' / Helen Corbit Hybrid Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Hicksii' / Hicks's Hybrid yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Hillii' *Taxus* x *media* 'Kelseyi' / Berrybush Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Lutea' *Taxus* x *media* 'Maureen' *Taxus* x *media* 'Meadowbrook' / Anglojap Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Moonlight' *Taxus* x *media* 'Natorp' *Taxus* x *media* 'Newport' / Newport Hybrid Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Nidiformis' *Taxus* x *media* 'Nigra' *Taxus* x *media* 'Ovata' *Taxus* x *media* 'Parade' *Taxus* x *media* 'Pilars' / Anglojap Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Polaris Reis' *Taxus* x *media* 'Runyan' *Taxus* x *media* 'Sargentii' *Taxus* x *media* 'Sobian' *Taxus* x *media* 'Sentinals' / Sentinals Hybrid Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Smokestack' / Hybrid Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Stovenkenii' *Taxus* x *media* 'Strait Hedge' *Taxus* x *media* 'Stricta Viridis' *Taxus* x *media* 'Taunton' / Taunton Spreading Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Thayerae' *Taxus* x *media* 'Vermeulen' / Vermeulen's Anglo-Japanese Yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Viridis' *Taxus* x *media* 'Wardii' / Ward's foundation yew *Taxus* x *media* 'Wellesleyana' Sign up for our free quarterly E-newsletter List Support the ACS This database was developed and is maintained by dedicated volunteers. [financial algebra textbook answers](#) [robert cervex.pdf](#) If you are using it and are not a member, consider joining or donating to the ACS to support this and our other educational projects. Donate Now Contribute to our database This database was developed and is maintained by dedicated volunteers. If you are using it and are not a member, consider joining or donating to the ACS to support this and our other educational projects. Contribute your photos to *Taxus* x *media* 'Densiformis'