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Morus nigra



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Large shrub, often growing to become a characteristic tree of medium height. The dense crown consists of a short, knotted and twisted trunk bearing irregularly growing branches. Young twigs change colour from olive-green to brown. The bark is rough and grooved. The broad, ovoid to heart-shaped leaves are irregularly lobed: the leaf edge is serrated and the leaf top tapers to a point. They are rough to the touch because of the hairy underside. This monoecious tree bears unremarkable, green male and female catkins on downy stalks. The relatively large, deep red to almost black fruits are edible. They are fleshy and have a pleasant taste. This is a tree for a sunny, warm, sheltered site. Saplings are sensitive to frost but older plants are winter hardy. Often also used as a trained or shaped tree. Likes chalky soils and grows in poor soil.