



HUGE GOLDEN-YELLOW blooms and perhaps 25 on a single plant are yours with Gold Galore, a new hedge type marigold, which is an All-America Selections bronze medal winner.

New 'Gold Galore' Lives Up To Its Name

Surely no marigold was ever more accurately named than this one with huge, double golden-yellow flowers that cover the tops of the bushy plants. Really, it furnishes gold galore. This variety is one of the recently introduced "hedge" type, so-called because the plants are sufficiently uniform

in both height and spread that a row of them may be used for a hedge. Its vital statistics: height, 18 to 24 inches; spread, equal to height; flower size, 4 1/2 to five inches in diameter; flower type, double, carnation form. The plants are denser than those of other varieties blooming at the same time, the flowers are larger, while

both plants and blossoms retain their vigor through sustained heat; disregard wind and rain. Do not be upset if the first, early flowers of Gold Galore that bloom in your garden appear close to or under the foliage—the later ones will be well above the leaves, larger than the first blooms, and borne on short, sturdy stems.

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3.0	13.25	16.45	21.95
4.0	20.65	24.55	35.55
5.0	22.55	27.25	37.95
6.0	23.45	30.45	40.25

Birch-Lauan 1 3/8" Thick
Louvre 1 1/8" — All 6'8" High

DOORS

FLUSH

Size	Mah.	Bir.
1.6	6.39	8.09
1.8	6.39	8.09
2.0	6.39	8.79
2.4	6.79	9.59
2.6	6.79	9.59
2.8	7.39	10.35
3.0	7.69	11.05

ALL DOORS 1 3/8" - 6'8" High
HOLLOW CORE

LOUVRE
#730

Size	Mah.	Bir.
1'3"x6'8"	11.45	
1'4"x6'8"	11.75	
1'6"x6'8"	12.35	
1'8"x6'8"	14.85	
2'0"x6'8"	16.55	
2'4"x6'8"	18.55	
2'6"x6'8"	19.15	
2'8"x6'8"	20.25	
3'0"x6'8"	21.35	

ALL WHITE PINE 1 1/2" Thick

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9'	1.89	2.39	2.89	3.29	3.79	4.09
10'	1.89	2.39	2.89	3.29	3.79	4.09
11'	2.05	2.59	2.89	3.49	3.79	4.39
12'	2.39	2.89	3.29	3.79	4.19	4.59

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IT'S A SCOTTISH PLAID that tidily lends itself to the trim and tailored lines of squared-off chair and angular window drapery in this living room corner. And since the Scots are known for thrift as well as good sense, the plaid companion finds its way to bolster pillow as well, highlighting a solid-colored sofa with a touch of Highland spirit.

The Green Thumb
By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Fireplace wood: Can you use elmwood to burn in the fireplace? Will it harbor the elm beetle?

Elmwood, from cut down elm trees is rated good for fireplace burning. There is a possibility of storing the beetles along with the wood. Store the wood in a garage, and if you're worried about carpenter ants or the elm beetle, spray the pile with Sevin.

And while we're on the subject of fireplace wood, I'll mention the heating and burning properties of some common species. First, let's say they'll all burn and you should use any dead wood available.

Some of the "best" for fireplace are: white oak, apple, black birch, hickory and black locust. Rated "good" are: white ash, beech, black cherry, red oak, elm, maple and black walnut. "Fair": white birch, sycamores, yellow poplar, yellow and red pine.

Some rated poor: Aspen, basswood, willow, white pine and spruce. They'll all burn and they'll all give off heat.

THE WAY VINES twine: Several readers have asked if climbing vines actually twine in the same direction. My answer is no. All twining vines do not twine in the same direction. Some twine from left to right, others twine from right to left, a good point to remember if you ever want to unwind a young vine from a support.

As an example, bittersweet (Celastrus) climbs by twining from left to right, whereas the honeysuckle climbs by twining from right to left.

I'm told that vines in the southern hemisphere twine in the direction of the earth's rotation, but I can't believe they'd act any different from vines in the northern hemisphere. Can any plant physiologist clear me up on this, please?

Roughly speaking, vines are grouped into three classes, depending on how they climb. For example, Boston ivy climbs by small rootlike anchors, or discs. Clematis and grapes climb by winding tendrils. Bittersweet and wisteria climb by twining around a support.

GLOSSY LEAVES on foliage: Some people like that glossy effect on the leaves of their philodendrons and other hard-leaved foliage plants. You can use plant shine materials (bought in stores) but be careful about using too much as it causes brown spots.

Give your plants a rinse once every three or four weeks and they'll be nice and healthy. Don't use olive oil, cooking oil or petroleum jelly on leaves for glossy effect. These catch dust and can clog pores.

Glycerine dabbed on a soft cloth can be applied over leaves. Some use a half and half mixture of milk and water. Remove yellowed, or spotted leaves and burn.

GREEN THUMB BONUS: send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my illustrated guide, "Tips on Growing Annuals."

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