



Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri fruit

The *Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri* was produced artificially at Turner's Nursery, Essex by Spencer Turner in the 18th Century. The specimen is a cross between *Quercus ilex* (Holm Oak) and *Quercus robur* (Common Oak).

Turner's Oak is a semi evergreen tree with distinct smooth, dark green leaves. It slowly develops into a broad headed medium sized tree with an abundance of yellow / green catkins in the Spring. Clusters of narrow 2cm long acorns to follow.

Due to it's rarity it has become a collectors' item for specialist arboretums.



Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri 40-45cm CG

Plant Profile

Name:	<i>Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri</i>
Common Name:	Turner's Oak
Family:	Fagaceae
Height:	18 to 20 metres
Width:	8 to 10 metres
Demands:	Full sun to partial shade in any aspect
Soil:	Moist but well drained loam, clay, or sand
Foliage:	Semi evergreen
Flowers:	Yellow & green catkins followed by clusters of narrow 2cm long acorns



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Turner's oak



The first *Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri* was planted in 1798 at Kew Gardens.

After the great storm of 1987, it was partially uprooted by the winds but now is supported by metal struts.

The tree has low-lying twisted branches which are great for tree-climbing children.



Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri 4-4.5m feathered



Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri 18-20cm CG



Quercus turneri Pseudoturneri 4-5m