

Botanical Name: *Erigeron karvinskianus*
Common Name: Santa Barbara Daisy
Eh-RHI-jer-ahn kar-VIN-skee-ah-nis

PERENNIAL



Spring



Summer



Fall



Winter

Family: Asteraceae
Origin: Mexico
Climate Zone: USDA 5-8, Sunset 8,9, 12-24
Mature Height: 1-1 ½ feet
Mature Width: 3 feet
Plant Type: Evergreen
Growth Habit: Low, trailing, clumps
Growth Rate: Fast
Flower Color/Details: White or pink rays with yellow eye
Flower Season: Year round
Bark: N/A
Fruit: N/A
Foliage: Dainty toothed medium green leaves
Use: Filler, border, accent, groundcover, meadow accent in native, woodland, or rock gardens, naturalizing. Graceful trailer in hanging baskets and window boxes
Floral: Unknown
Wildlife/Beneficials: Attracts butterflies, food source for native bees, beneficial flies and non-stinging wasps
Deer Resistant: Yes, especially when dry
Fire Resistant: Unknown
Medicinal Uses/Edible: Unknown
Adverse Factors: Naturalizes easily

Soil: Adaptable, well drained
Exposure: Full sun, light shade
Water Requirements: Low, drought tolerant
WUCOLS Water Needs: L L M M M M
Description: Delicate lacelike effect in masses. Often referred to as Mexican Daisy, Mexican or Latin American Fleabane, as well as *E. karvinskianus* 'Profusion' and *E. mucronatus*
Maintenance: Easy care. Trim in winter to rejuvenate bloom and foliage, manage size. Cut out deadened undergrowth from mound, then fluff up foliage so plant can breathe and restore fullness. Occasionally, gently comb through crown with hand rake to remove dead foliage, rejuvenate, control size. Spreads by runners, called rhizomes, and seed close to mother clump. Pull, if needed to maintain shape of entire plant.

UC DAVIS
ARBORETUM
All Stars



#1 Nursery Container