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Plant name	Symbol	Comments
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, x	Head back if necessary.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, x, tc	If necessary, cut one stem in three of oldest or weakest stems after flowering to the ground.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af	Large cuts do not heal easily.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af	Remove old foliage four to six weeks before spring growth.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af	Routine pruning not required.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, x, tc	Remove leggy growth to the ground. Head back to desired height.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, x, tc	Cut one stem in three of oldest or weakest stems to ground after flowering. Remove seed pods.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, x	Routine pruning is not required.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, x, tc	If pruning is necessary, cut one stem in three of the oldest stems to the ground.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, x, tc	Routine pruning is not required. Can be sheared mid season.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, x, tc	See pine pruning diagram (Fig. 24-M). To slow growth remove half to two-thirds of the candle-like terminal growth in spring. Do not cut into wood that has no needles. To reduce size, thin back to laterally growing shoot.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, hc	Can be cut back to two to four inches from ground. (<i>Obusifolium</i> , <i>L. sinense</i> , and <i>L. japonicum</i> are listed as a "Plant Invader of Mid-Atlantic Natural Areas" by the US Fish & Wildlife Service.)
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, hc	Cut longest branches to control size and shape. Old plants can be pruned severely, but berry production will be diminished for a few years.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, hc	Remove older wood as necessary.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af	Routine pruning is not required. Major cuts should be made before spring growth.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>	af, hc	Routine pruning is not required. Do not leave leafless stems inside plant, since they will not develop new growth.
<i>Abies balsamea</i>		Prune tree roses or rose standards as you do hybrid teas, cutting the branches to within six to ten inches of the base of the crown. This will encourage rounded, compact, vigorous new growth. Miniature roses are six- to 12-inches high, with tiny blooms and foliage. They do not need special pruning. Just remove dead growth and the rose hips.