

## Grey-headed flying-fox non-native diet species

Name	Scientific Name	Comments
Cocos palm	<i>Syagrus romanzoffiana</i>	Invasive weed; green fruit reported to poison flying-foxes ABC Gardening Australia advice <a href="http://www.abc.net.au/gardening/stories/s1933193.htm">http://www.abc.net.au/gardening/stories/s1933193.htm</a>
Canary Island Date Palm	<i>Phoenix canariensis</i>	Orange-coloured fruit with large seed. Beware: spines at base of leaves cause injuries to flying-foxes. Injuries need immediate medical treatment.
Mulberry	<i>Morus nigra</i>	Fruit ripens in October; spread by birds and flying-foxes
Large-leaved privet	<i>Ligustrum lucidum</i>	Weed spread by currawongs and flying-foxes
Small-leaved privet	<i>Ligustrum sinense</i>	Weed spread by currawongs and flying-foxes
Chinese elm or sugarberry	<i>Celtis sinensis</i>	Fast growing tree spreading rapidly across Sydney from plantings in city and inner suburbs
Wild tobacco	<i>Solanum mauritianum</i>	Weed from south America spread by flying-foxes and birds
Apple	<i>Malus spp</i>	Research has shown sweeter varieties are more attractive to flying-foxes
Banana	<i>Musa spp.</i>	Flying-foxes mainly attracted to nectar. Once bananas have begun to form, cut off the 'bell' to avoid further nectar production. Flying-foxes will also eat ripe bananas and damage unripe ones with their claws while climbing on the bunch.
Grape	<i>Vitis species</i>	Ornamental grape vines eaten by flying-foxes
Guava	<i>Psidium guajaya</i>	Sweet fruit eaten by flying-foxes and birds.
Orange and mandarin	<i>Citrus spp</i>	Only occasionally eaten
Paw paw, papaya	<i>Carica papaya</i>	Grown in warmer gardens in Sydney. Protect with netting over a frame.
Passionfruit	<i>Passiflora edulis</i> and other species	Eaten by flying-foxes, birds and possums. Several species are weeds in bushland
Peach, nectarine & plum	<i>Prunus species</i>	Seedlings found in flying-fox camps; flying-foxes observed feeding in gardens on unprotected trees and in unprotected orchards
Persimmon	<i>Diospyros spp.</i>	As for peach, plum
South African or kaffir plum	<i>Harpephyllum caffrum</i>	Large tree, planted in gardens; thin skinned 3cm long fruit eaten and spread by flying-foxes and birds
Poplar	<i>Populus sp</i>	Flying-foxes chew young leaves. Also flowers.