

Wild olive tree woodland



Myrtus communis



Quercus coccifera



Rosa canina



Calicotome villosa

Appears in clay soils, in warm and low areas, normally below 400 m in height. Many of the species that accompany the acebuche (the wild olive variety) cannot stand frost. In grazed areas, there are a few specimens that reach arboreal size. However, it is more common to see large wild olive trees surrounded by mastic trees that protect them from livestock.

It is a vertical formation, rich in species with fleshy fruit (wild olive, myrtle, black hawthorn, Kermes oak), accompanied by thorny species (rose bushes, spiny brooms), so it is a very important habit where they will find food and shelter.

