

Plant Database – Landscape Shrubs

Landscape Shrubs by Scientific Name

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<i>Abelia x grandiflora</i> 	Glossy Abelia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium shrub 5' tall by 5' wide; often wild sprays of stems Flowers: May to fall, white/pink tubular flowers Fruit: not significant Fall color: broadleaf evergreen. Sometimes winter foliage is a deep maroon Culture: full sun. Adaptable to most soils. Tough Disease/insect: none significant Use: foundations, masses Cultivars: many including 'Sherwood', Confetti™, Sunrise™. ('Edward Goucher' is a hybrid)
<i>Aesculus</i> 	Buckeyes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large shrub or small tree; 15-20' tall x 15-20' wide Flowers: true red or white/cream Culture: shady Use: component of woodland garden
<i>Aucuba japonica</i> 'Variegata' 	Gold-dust Plant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium shrub: 6' tall by 6' wide Flowers: not showy, small, purple, terminal panicles, spring Fruits: dioecious (plant either male or female), lipstick red clusters mid-winter on female plants Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: partial sun to shade. Cold hardy in zones 7 & 8. Locate near protection in zone 6 Disease/insect: none significant Use: tropical looking broadleaf evergreen. Make sure and purchase female clone Cultivars: species has green foliage. Several outstanding variegated (yellow/green) foliage cultivars

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<i>Berberis julianae</i> 	Wintergreen Barberry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium 5' tall by 5' wide Flower: yellow flowers (not significant) March Fruit: black fruit (drupe) not showy Fall color: none/ broadleaf evergreen; Very spiny leaf margin Culture: full sun. Soil tolerant. Tough Disease/insect: none significant Use: low hedge; block traffic
<i>Berberis thunbergii</i> var. <i>atropurpurea</i> 	Redleaf Japanese Barberry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small deciduous shrub (3' tall by 3' wide) Flowers: small, yellow, insignificant Fruits: red, can be attractive in winter Fall color: variable. Can be red-orange Culture: full sun; drought tolerant Disease/insect: none significant Use: median strips, massed in beds, tolerates shearing Cultivars: many. Most popular are red-purple foliage cultivars (e.g. 'Crimson Pygmy', 'Concorde', 'Rose Glow' purple foliage with pink speckling)
<i>Buddleia</i> (<i>Buddleja</i>) <i>davidii</i> 	Butterfly-bush	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium to large deciduous shrub (10' tall by 10' wide) Flowers: spectacular. Significant summer flower display. Flower colors white, pink, purple, yellow. Attracts butterflies Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: full sun. Soil adaptable. Drought tolerant. Tough Disease/insect: none significant Use: fast growing and large to requires space. Back of mixed shrub border. Low maintenance areas Cultivars: many depending mostly on flower color
<i>Buxus microphylla</i> 	Littleleaf Boxwood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (3' tall by 3' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers/fruits: not significant Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen; will go off color in late winter (dull orange) Culture: partial shade to shade; must provide adequate water in summer. Best suited to Northwest Arkansas. Intolerant of wet/heavy soils Disease/insect: none significant Use: Tolerates shearing; excellent choice for formal garden Cultivars: many. Most hybrids or cultivars of variety <i>koreana</i>. Reasons: tighter habit, better leaf color, cold hardiness

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<i>Buxus sempervirens</i> 	Common Boxwood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (12' tall by 12' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers/fruit: not significant Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: best in rich, moist soil, partial sun, but more tolerant of sun and heat than Littleleaf Boxwood (<i>B. microphylla</i>). Better suited to south/central Arkansas than Littleleaf Boxwood (<i>B. micophylla</i>) Disease/insect: none significant Use: screen/hedge
<i>Callicarpa americana</i> 	American Beautyberry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 6' wide) deciduous shrub; native to Arkansas. Irregular habit Flowers: insignificant, pinkish Fruits: fall, spectacular, violet to magenta Fall color: yellowish Culture: partial sun to shade. Requires moisture to keep from wilting Disease/insect: none significant Use: naturalizing; does well in shade Cultivar: white fruited from ('Lactea')
<i>Calycanthus floridus</i> 	Common Sweetshrub	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (6' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub. Irregular habit Flowers: unique; May (sporadically into summer). deep red, 1 inch Fruit: not showy Fall color: yellowish Culture: best in partial sun to shade. Best in rich, moist soil Disease/insect: none significant Use: naturalizing Cultivar: yellow flowering form: 'Athens' ('Katherine')
<i>Camellia japonica</i> 	Japanese Camellia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (8' tall by 8' wide) Flowers: very showy. Flowers variable (single/double; white, pink, red); flowers typically January thru March. More likely to see flower bud damage on this than Sasanqua Camellia (<i>C. sasanqua</i>) Fruit: not significant Fall color: none/ broadleaf evergreen; Coarser leaves than Sasanqua Camellia (<i>C. sasanqua</i>) Culture: best in rich, moist soil; partial sun; Best in cold hardiness zones 7 & 8 Disease/insect: none significant Use: screen, back of mixed shrub border Cultivars: many for variation in flowers (color, single/double)

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<i>Camellia sasanqua</i> 	Sasanqua Camellia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (8' tall by 8' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: very showy. Flowers late fall (Oct. thru Dec.). Typically flowers before Japanese Camellia (<i>C. japonica</i>) Fruit: not significant Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen. Leaves more refined than Japanese Camellia (<i>C. japonica</i>) Culture: same as above. Best in rich, moist soil, partial sun Disease/insect: none significant Use: screen, back of mixed shrub border Cultivars: many. Similar flower choices as Japanese Camellia (<i>C. japonica</i>)
<i>Chaenomeles japonica</i> 	Japanese Floweringquince	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 7' wide) deciduous shrub; Thorns on stem Flowers: very showy. Very early spring flowering; pink/white/coral/orange Fruit: rare. Looks like a 'Yellow Delicious' apple Fall color: none Culture: full sun. Best in rich, moist soil. But generally tough Disease/insect: none significant Use: beds, low ground cover, foundations Cultivars: many, mostly based on flower color or plant size
<i>Chamaecyparis obtusa 'Nana Gracilis'</i> 	Hinoki Falsecypress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (4' tall by 2' wide) pyramidal conifer Culture: best in rich, moist soil, partial sun; avoid open windy situations in Arkansas Disease/insect: none significant if properly located Use: specimen Cultivars: many other cultivars in addition to 'Nana Gracilis'. Variation in size, foliage color, plant shape
<i>Chamaecyparis pisifera 'Filifera Aurea'</i> 	Japanese Falsecypress; Golden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (7' tall by 7' wide) yellow foliaged conifer Culture: best in rich, moist soil, sun; avoid open windy situations in Arkansas Cultivar: this cultivar has distinctive threadlike yellow foliage. There are many other wonderful cultivars of <i>C. pisifera</i> that make great specimens

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<i>Chionanthus virginicus</i> 	Fringetree	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large shrub or small tree; 15' tall x 15' wide Flowers: snow white (showy), bloom mid-April Culture: sun to shade Use: mixed shrub bed, woodland garden
<i>Clethra alnifolia</i> 	Summersweet Clethra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 7' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: showy. Terminal white spikes early summer Fruit: not significant Fall color: generally not significant. Can be golden yellow like hickories Culture: best in rich, moist soil, partial sun Disease/insect: none significant Use: naturalizing, massed Cultivars: several. 'Hummingbird' is tighter habit and white flowers; pink selections include ('Ruby Spice', 'Pink Spires')
<i>Cornus sericea (f. stolonifera)</i> 	Red Osier Dogwood; Redtwig Dogwood	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: generally not dramatic; white, terminal cymes in early summer Fruit: not dramatic and brief, white Fall color: deep purple Twigs: exceptional in winter, bright red. Best color on new wood so routinely renewal prune Culture: best in rich, moist soil, sun or shade; adaptable to very wet areas. Must provide lots of water if located in full sun Disease/insect: foliar leaf spot common Use: edge of stream/pond, massed Cultivar: 'Isanti' and 'Kelsey' are more compact. 'Flaviramea' has bright yellow twigs Often incorrectly sold as <i>C. stolonifera</i>
<i>Cotinus coggygria</i> 	Common Smokebush	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: actual flowers not showy, but fine colored hairs give impression of flowers Summer impact Fruit: not significant Fall color: generally not significant Culture: full sun. Best in rich, moist soil but fairly tough Disease/insect: none significant Use: specimen Cultivars: several, most people prefer deep purple selections ('Royal Purple', 'Velvet Cloak')

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<i>Cotoneaster apiculatus</i> 	Cranberry Cotoneaster	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (18" tall by 4' wide) deciduous shrub; low arching branches Flowers: insignificant Fruit: dramatic, red, cranberry sized Fall color: in northern climates is a deep maroon Culture: best in rich, moist, well drained soil, full sun Disease/insect: fireblight Use: rock gardens, ground cover in full sun, slopes
<i>Cryptomeria japonica 'Globosa Nana'</i> 	Globe Cryptomeria	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: 3.5' Culture: full sun Use: mixed shrub border
<i>Cupressus arizonica</i> 	Arizona Cypress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: 45' tall by 20' wide Culture: sun to partial shade Use: screen/hedge, specimen
<i>Deutzia gracilis</i> 	Slender Deutzia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (3' tall by 4' wide) deciduous shrub; mounded habit Fruit: noted for early spring, white flowers, not fragrant Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: full sun; adaptable to soils Disease/insect: none significant Use: massed, middle of mixed shrub bed
<i>Edgeworthia chrysantha</i> 	Paperbush	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium shrub; 6' tall x 6' wide Culture: partial shade to shade Use: component of woodland garden, mixed shrub border

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<i>Elaeagnus pungens</i> (<i>E. x ebbingei</i>) 	Thorny Elaeagnus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: fast growing, large 12' tall by 12' wide) broadleaf evergreen; very wild habit unless pruned Flowers: extremely fragrant flowers in the fall, but not showy Fruit: not significant Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: sun; very adaptable to soil type Disease/insect: none significant Use: must be sheared; good for screen/hedge Similar to <i>E. x ebbingei</i>
<i>Euonymus alatus</i> 	Winged Euonymus (Burningbush)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (7' tall by 7' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: yellow/green, not showy Fruit: brilliant orange, can be significant after foliage drops and if in sufficient numbers Fall color: exceptional, pink Twigs: distinctive 'wings' Culture: best in rich, moist soil; best in partial sun to shade. Very shade tolerant Disease/insect: none significant Use: individual plant, naturalizing, deciduous hedge Cultivars: 'Compactus' (red fall color; similar size) more common in trade
<i>Euonymus japonicus</i> 'Aureus' 	Variegated Euonymus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: this cultivar is low (2' tall x 4'). Broadleaf evergreen Culture: sun; adaptable to soil type Disease/insect: Euonymus scale a problem Use: low, evergreen groundcover Cultivars: many cultivars and forms available besides this one
<i>Euonymus</i> <i>kiautschovicus</i> 'Manhattan' 	Manhattan Euonymus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 10' wide) broadleaf evergreen Culture: sun; adaptable to many soils Disease/insect: none significant Use: evergreen screen or wide hedge

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<i>Forsythia x intermedia</i> 	Border Forsythia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium/large (7' tall by 9' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: known for exceptional, yellow flowers, early spring Fruit: not significant (woody capsule) Fall color: depends on weather, can be deep maroon purple Culture: full sun; tolerant of most soils Disease/insect: none significant Use: massed; mixed shrub bed
<i>Fothergilla gardenii</i> 	Dwarf Fothergilla	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (4' tall by 4' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: showy, early spring, white, 'thimble-like' flowers; often reblooms in fall Fruit: not significant Fall color: nice flame fall color Culture: best in rich, moist soil; best in partial sun. Provide adequate moisture if located in full sun Disease/insect: none significant Use: massed, mixed shrub border
<i>Gardenia jasmonoides</i> 	Gardenia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 5' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: fragrant flowers; pure white flowers in summer, fade yellow Fruit: not significant Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: best in rich, moist soil, acid soil; partial sun or shade; Best in zones 7 and 8 Disease/insect: scale, whitefly Use: specimen near entry-ways Cultivars: few for increased cold hardiness ('Kleim's Hardy')
<i>Hamamelis virginiana</i> 	Witchhazel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 10' wide) deciduous shrub; very irregular habit, open Flowers: noted for yellow, strap-like flowers in late fall/early winter Fruit: not significant (woody capsule) Fall color: yellowish or golden yellow Culture: best in rich, moist soil, sun or shade. Flowers well in shade Disease/insect: none significant Use: naturalizing Cultivars: hybrid selections such as 'Arnold's Promise', 'Jelena', 'Sunburst' even more dramatic flowering in early spring; native <i>H. vernalis</i> flowers mid-winter/early spring

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<i>Hibiscus syriacus</i> 	Althea; Rose-of-Sharon	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (9' tall by 9' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: known for significant summer flowers (white, pink, purple) Fruit: not significant, woody capsule Fall color: none Culture: full sun; tolerates most soils. Drought tolerant once established Disease/insect: none significant Use: specimen, back of mixed shrub border Cultivars: many. Mostly for flower color or type (single/double)
<i>Hydrangea macrophylla</i> 	Bigleaf Hydrangea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (4.5' tall by 5' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: known for spectacular flowers in early/mid summer (pink or blue; mopheads or lacecaps); most flower on old wood so don't prune severely in early spring Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: best in rich, moist soil; partial sun or shade Disease/insect: none significant Use: specimen, foundation, mixed shrub beds Cultivars: hundreds for flower type and flower color See Hydrangea database for more information
<i>Hydrangea paniculata</i> 	Panicle Hydrangea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (9' tall by 9' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: known for dramatic, white, terminal panicles in summer, fade to pink Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: moist soil; tolerates full sun Disease/insect: none significant Use: specimen, back of mixed shrub bed. Has lost favor with introduction of white crapemyrtles Cultivars like 'Grandiflora', 'Floribunda', 'Unique', and 'Tardiva' have showier flowers with more sterile flowers See Hydrangea database for more information

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<i>Hydrangea quercifolia</i> 	Oakleaf Hydrangea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 7' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: known for significant white panicles in early summer Fruit: not significant Fall color: dramatic, maroon; 'oak-like' leaves Culture: best in rich, moist soil; shade or sun Disease/insect: none significant Use: foundation, specimen Cultivars: 'Alice', 'Sikes Dwarf', 'Harmony', 'Snow Queen' and more See Hydrangea database for more information
<i>Ilex cornuta 'Burfordii'</i> 	Burford Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (18' tall by 8' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: not significant Fruit: showy, red berry; Unique in that fruit-set does not require pollination (parthenocarpic) Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: sun or shade; moist soil best. Avoid poorly drained soils Disease/insect: none serious Use: hedge or screen
<i>Ilex cornuta 'Carissa'</i> 	Carissa Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (3' tall by 3' wide) broadleaf evergreen Fruit: female clone so no red fruits Culture: best in rich, moist soil. Avoid poorly drained soils.; sun or shade Disease/insect: none significant Use: excellent for foundation plantings or massed
<i>Ilex crenata 'Compacta'</i> 	Dwarf Japanese Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (2' tall by 4' wide) broadleaf evergreen Fruit: black, not showy Culture: best in rich, moist soil. Avoid poorly drained soil; sun or shade Disease/insect: none significant Use: commonly used in foundation plantings Other similar cultivars: 'Helleri', 'Hetzii', 'Repandens'
<i>Ilex crenata 'Convexa'</i> 	Convexa Japanese Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (2' tall by 4' wide) broadleaf evergreen, leaf cupped down (convex) Culture: best in rich, moist soil, sun or shade Use: commonly used in foundation plantings Very similar to Dwarf Japanese Holly (Ilex crenata 'Compacta')

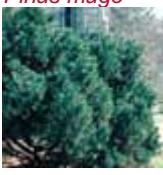
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<i>Ilex decidua</i> 	Possumhaw	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (15' tall by 15' wide) deciduous shrub; open habit Flowers: small, white, not showy Fruit: exceptional red/orange fruits in winter Fall color: none Culture: sun or shade; adaptable to soils Disease/insect: none serious Use: woodlands, back of mixed shrub bed Native to Arkansas
<i>Ilex glabra</i> 	Inkberry Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 4' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: not significant Fruit: black berry (drupe) on female plants; not showy Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: sun or partial shade; rich, moist soil best Use: Masses or foundation plantings Cultivars: several. Most for tighter habit and glossy dark green leaves
<i>Ilex vomitoria 'Nana'</i> 	Dwarf Yaupon Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (3' tall by 5' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: insignificant Fruit: not overwhelming on this form, red Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: sun or shade; rich, moist soil best Disease/insect: none serious Use: common in foundation plantings Many similar cultivars ('Schillings'/'Stokes Dwarf'; BordeauxTM; 'Straughan's Dwarf')
<i>Ilex vomitoria 'Pendula'</i> 	Weeping Yaupon Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (15' tall by 5' wide) weeping broadleaf evergreen Fruit: heavy red fruit display Use: specimen plant

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<i>Ilex x attenuata</i> <i>'Fosteri'</i> 	Foster Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (20' tall by 7' wide) pyramidal broadleaf evergreen Flowers: not significant Fruit: showy, red berry Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: sun to partial shade; moist soil best. Avoid poorly drained soils Disease/insect: none serious Use: commonly used at the corner of a house/building
<i>Ilex x meserveae</i> 	Blue Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (7' tall by 8' wide) broadleaf evergreen; open habit Flowers: not significant Fruit: beautiful red berry (drupe) on female plants Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen; Recognized by dark blue-green leaves Culture: best in partial shade; moist soil Disease/insect: none significant Use: massed, mixed shrub bed Cultivars: Usually sold in pairs: male ('Blue Boy'; 'Blue Prince') and female ('Blue Girl'; 'Blue Princess') Bred by Mrs. Meserve in the early 1950's for cold hardiness of evergreen hollies
<i>Ilex x 'Nellie R. Stevens'</i> 	Nellie R. Stevens Holly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: very large (18' tall by 15' wide) pyramidal broadleaf evergreen Common hedge/screen plant in South Heavy fruit producer (female plant)
<i>Itea virginica</i> 	Sweetspire; Virginia Sweetspire	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (4' tall by 9' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: significant, white, terminal racemes, May/June Fruit: not significant Fall color: reliable, spectacular maroon fall color Culture: sun to partial sun; moist soil Disease/insect: none significant Use: mass, spreads by rhizomes Cultivars: 'Henry's Garnet'; 'Saturnalia'; 'Merlot'

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<i>Jasminum nudiflorum</i> 	Winter Jasmine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (4' tall by 7' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: late winter (February/March) for weeks; golden yellow on green stems Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: full sun; adaptable to most soils Misc: pinnately compound leaf, 3 leaflets
<i>Ligustrum japonicum</i> 	Japanese Privet	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 10' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: showy, white/cream terminal panicles in late May, some may find odor offensive Fruit: 1/4" blue-black berry (drupe) Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: full sun; adaptable to most soils Disease/insect: none serious Uses: screen, corner of foundation, best adapted to zones 7 and 8 Very similar to <i>L. lucidum</i> (less cold hardy)
<i>Ligustrum sinensis</i> 'Variegata' *	Variegated Chinese Privet *	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 12' wide) Flowers: white terminal panicles, not significant due to variegated foliage Fruit: not significant, blue-black berry (drupe); helps plant spread rapidly Fall color: none; white-green variegated leaf all growing season Culture: full sun; very tough. Adaptable to most soils Disease/insect: none Use: very common deciduous filler shrub; the non-variegated species and this cultivar can almost be considered weedy
<i>Lonicera fragrantissima</i> 	Winter Honeysuckle	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (8' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: extremely fragrant flowers; February/March; flower display not overwhelming since leaves not present Fruit: red, early summer, rarely see Fall color: none Culture: full to partial sun; very adaptable to soil type Disease/insect: none serious Use: deciduous hedge, mixed shrub border

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<i>Lonicera maackii</i> *	Amur Honeysuckle *	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (12' tall by 12' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: showy, white flowers in May Fruit: red fruit spread easily by birds Fall color: none Culture: full to partial sun; very adaptable to soil type Disease/insect: none Use: Invasive; should not be planted in landscapes
<i>Loropetalum chinense</i>	Chinese Fringeflower	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (15' tall by 18' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: strap-like flowers spectacular, April; <i>L. chinense</i> are white; most cultivars are striking pink Fruit: not significant Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen, Leaves small Culture: full sun to partial shade; moist soil best (especially July/August); Reliably cold hardy in zones 7 and 8 Disease/insect: none Use: mixed shrub border; foundation if sheared/pruned; massed Cultivars: species has green leaves and white flowers Most popular cultivars for burgundy foliage/pink flowers (Plum Delight™, 'Burgundy'); green leaves/pink flowers ('Blush')
<i>Mahonia aquifolium</i>	Oregon Hollygrape	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 7' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: sulfur yellow flowers in mid-March Fruit: dramatic blue clusters of fruit ('grapes') Fall color: broadleaf evergreen, however, in cooler climates develops nice burgundy winter color Culture: partial shade; moist soil best Disease/insect: none serious Use: massed, foundation
<i>Mahonia bealei</i>	Leatherleaf Mahonia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (6' tall by 7' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: lemon yellow, terminal cluster late winter/early spring Fruit: dramatic clusters of blue/purple fruits April - June Fall/winter color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: partial shade/shade in Arkansas, leaves yellow if too much sun; moist soil best Disease/insect: none serious Use: Evergreen leaves give plant a tropical look, Oriental gardens; More common than Oregon Hollygrape (<i>M. aquifolium</i>) in Arkansas

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<i>Nandina domestica</i> 	Heavenly Bamboo	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 4' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: showy, white terminal panicles May Fruit: spectacular clusters of red fruit Fall/winter color: broadleaf evergreen, however, can take-on reddish/purple coloration in winter Culture: sun to shade; very drought tolerant once established Disease/insect: none Use: tropical look; short hedge, foundation; Almost a weed in some wooded areas in Arkansas Cultivars: many (most for smaller size: 'Firepower', Gulf Stream™ , 'Moon Bay', 'Harbour Dwarf' 'Bamboo-like' stems
<i>Nandina domestica</i> ' <i>Atropurpurea Nana</i> ' 	Dwarf Nandina	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: Small (18" tall by 18" wide) broadleaf evergreen Group of dwarf forms; most have intense reddish foliage in winter; most lack significant flowers/fruits Includes selections such as Gulf Stream™, 'Harbour Dwarf', 'Moon Bay'
<i>Nerium oleander</i> 	Oleander	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (12' tall by 12' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: dramatic summer flowering shrub; flower colors pink, white, red Fruit: not significant Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: full sun; drought tolerant; reliably hardy in zone 8 Disease/insect: none Use: hedge/screen Common in California/Arizona/Florida landscapes
<i>Philadelphus coronarius</i> 	Mockorange	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: very fragrant white flowers in May (after leaves) Fruit: not significant (dry capsule) Fall color: none Culture: full sun; very tolerant of soils once established Disease/insect: none serious Use: shrub border

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<i>Photinia x fraseri</i> 	Fraser Photinia; Redtip Photinia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (12' tall by 12' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: varies on significance; cream, flat topped clusters April Fruit: ?? Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen; Brilliant red to new, emerging foliage Culture: full sun; adaptable to soil type Disease/insect: Very seriously affected by <i>Entomosporium</i> leaf spot (fungus) in Arkansas Use: probably most common hedge/screen plant in Arkansas
<i>Picea glauca 'Conica'</i> 	Dwarf Alberta Spruce	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: tight (appears sheared), pyramidal conifer; 7' tall x 4' wide Culture: full sun; demands constant moisture in summer; Best in Northwest Arkansas (cooler)
<i>Pinus mugo</i> 	Mugo Pine	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: can be confusing; species is fairly large (12' tall by 15' wide); most in trade are dwarf forms (2' tall by 4' wide) Needles: 2 needle pine Culture: full sun; drought tolerant once established Disease/insect: none serious Use: groundcover Cultivars: many dwarf 'Mops', 'Gnom'
<i>Platycladus orientalis</i> (f. <i>Thuja orientalis</i>) 	Oriental Arborvitae	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Still sold in trade under <i>Thuja orientalis</i> Many options for size, shape and foliage color Better suited for south (zones 7 thru 9) than Eastern Arborvitae (<i>Thuja occidentalis</i>) Culture: tolerates full sun to shade (thins-out); adaptable to soil type Disease/insect: none serious Uses: hedge/screen; specimen Cultivars: hundreds of selections
<i>Podocarpus macrophyllus</i> 	Chinese Podocarpus	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (18' tall by 9' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: not significant Fruit: not showy, but interesting to look at Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen; Strap-like leaves Culture: full sun; adaptable to soil type; Reliably cold hardy in zone 8 Disease/insect: none serious Use: Good choice for hedge/screen in south Arkansas

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<i>Prunus caroliniana</i> 	Carolina Cherrylaurel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (20' tall by 15' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: showy, white racemes March Fruit: not overly showy, black fruit Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen; leaves a dark, glossy green Culture: sun or tolerates shade; adaptable to soil type; May have some winter dieback on zone 6 Disease/insect: none serious Use: hedge or screen; Almost a weed in some woodland areas even though a native plant
<i>Prunus glandulosa</i> 	Dwarf Flowering Almond	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (3' tall by 5' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: dramatic early spring (late March/early April) flowers, double, pink ('Sinensis' or 'Rosea Plena') Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: full sun; provide adequate moisture in summer Disease/insect: none serious Use: middle of mixed shrub border; more common in older landscapes
<i>Prunus laurocerasus</i> 	Common Cherrylaurel; English Laurel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (15' tall by 20' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: white, racemes, typically not as showy as other <i>Prunus</i> Fruit: red changing black; not dramatic Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: sun to partial shade; adaptable to soil type Disease/insect: 'shotholes' in leaves caused by fungus, aesthetic issue Use: hedge or screen (but wide unless you shear/prune) Cultivars: rarely see species in Arkansas. Cultivars more common in the trade are narrow leaf cultivars that are smaller in size: 'Otto Luyken', 'Schipkaensis', 'Zabeliana'
<i>Prunus x cistena</i> 	Purpleleaf Sand Cherry	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (8' tall by 9' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: delicate pink flowers in April before or as leaves emerge Fruit: not significant Fall color: none; Dramatic purple leaves all growing season Culture: full sun; provide constant moisture during summer months; Best suited to cooler Northwest corner of Arkansas Disease/insect: none serious Use: specimen

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<i>Pyracantha coccinea</i> 	Pyracantha; Firethorn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (12' tall by 12' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: dramatic white flowers in May Fruits: November thru January brilliant orange-red fruits Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: full sun; drought tolerant once established Disease/insect: susceptible to fireblight (bacteria) Use: shrub, hedge, arbor Cultivars: many Misc: thorny
<i>Rhaphiolepis umbellata</i> 	Indian Hawthorn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (4' tall by 6' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: white/soft pink flowers in April Fruit: dark purple/black fruit Fall/winter color: some have darker winter foliage; new, emerging foliage can be attractive Culture: sun; best in moist soil; cold hardy in zones 7 and 8 Disease/insect: fungal leaf spot more an aesthetic issue Use: massed Cultivars: Olivia™, Eleanor Taber™, Bay Breeze™
<i>Rhododendron sp.</i> 	Azalea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small/medium; deciduous or evergreen Culture: partial shade; best in rich soil with organic matter and provide adequate moisture during summer Disease/insect: lace bug very common (causes gold spotting on leaves) Use: massed, woodland gardens, foundation Large number of species/hybrids/cultivars; vary in flower color, plant size, cold hardiness
<i>Rhododendron sp.</i> 	Rhododendron	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium/large (9' tall by 9' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: dramatic flowers (vary in color from white, purple, pink, red) Culture: partial shade; demands soil with organic matter and adequate moisture during summer; True rhododendrons are better suited to Northwest Arkansas or shaded landscapes in central Arkansas with soils rich in organic matter and moisture Cultivars: many different species and cultivars

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<i>Rosa rugosa</i> 	Rugosa Rose	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 5' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: pink/purple flowers Fruit: orange, rose hip Fall color: orange/red in cooler climates, generally not great in south Culture: full sun; drought tolerant once established Disease/insect: none serious; Less affected by diseases than hybrids Use: massed Cultivars: species rose
<i>Rosa sp.</i> 	Hybrid Tea Rose	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hundreds of choices for flower color Full sun Disease/insect: black spot fungus Usually require lots of care
<i>Spiraea prunifolia</i> 	Bridalwreath Spirea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (6' tall by 7' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: dramatic white flowers in early spring (March) Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: full sun; adaptable to most soils Disease/insect: none Use: deciduous hedge, massed, mixed shrub border Prune after spring flower display
<i>Spiraea x bumalda</i> 	Bumald Spirea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: low (3' tall by 3' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: showy, pink/purple flowers several months during summer Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: full sun; drought tolerant Disease/insect: none significant Cultivars: 'Anthony Waterer', 'Froebelii', and yellow/green foliage forms 'Goldflame' and 'Limemound'
<i>Spiraea x vanhouttei</i> 	Vanhoutte Spirea	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (6' tall by 7' wide) deciduous shrub, classic arching stems Flowers: dramatic white flowers in mid-spring (April) Fruit: not significant (dry capsule) Fall color: depending on fall can be nice purple/orange Culture: full sun; adaptable to most soils Disease/insect: none serious Use: massed, mixed shrub border Prune after flowering

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<i>Syringa vulgaris</i> 	Common Lilac	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: hundreds of cultivars, flower colors white, pink, purple; exceptional fragrance Fruit: not significant (dry capsule) Fall color: none Culture: full sun; adaptable to most soils; Best suited to Northwest Arkansas (cooler) Disease/insect: lilac borer; powdery mildew Uses: deciduous hedge Cultivars: hundreds
<i>Taxus sp.</i> 	Yew	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Needle evergreen Culture: partial shade to shade; rich, moist soil best: Best suited to Northwest Arkansas (cooler) Cultivars: many for plant habit Trademark of landscapes in north Tolerates shearing
<i>Ternstroemia gymnanthera (f. Cleyera gymna.)</i> 	Japanese Ternstroemia	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (9' tall by 9' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: interesting but typically not dramatic Fruit: not showy Fall/winter color: broadleaf evergreen, foliage turns deep purple in winter Culture: full sun to partial shade; adaptable to soils; best suited to cold hardiness zones 7 & 8 Disease/insect: none serious Uses: wide hedge/screen plant Incorrectly sold in most garden centers as <i>Cleyera gymnanthera</i>
<i>Thuja occidentalis</i> 	Eastern Arborvitae	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (12' tall by 5' wide) needle evergreen Culture: partial shade to shade; best suited in moist soils; Best suited for Northwest Arkansas (cooler) Disease/insect: bagworm Use: hedge/screen plant Many cultivars including globe-shaped 'Globosa' and columnar 'Emerald'
<i>Thuja x 'Green Giant'</i> 	Green Giant Arborvitae	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: 45' tall x 12' wide Culture: full sun Use: hedge/screen

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<i>Viburnum opulus</i> 	European Cranberrybush Vib.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (8' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: showy, white flowers; outer ring sterile, inner fertile, May Fruits: beautiful red clusters of fruit, fall Fall color: can be maroon especially in cooler climates Culture: sun to partial shade; rich, moist soil best Disease/insect: none serious Uses: shrub bed Cultivars: 'Compactum' (smaller), 'Nanum' (dwarf, no flws or fruits), 'Roseum' (one of the 'snowball' viburnums)
<i>Viburnum plicatum</i> 	Japanese Snowball Viburnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sized: large (10' tall by 10' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: snow white 'snowballs' of sterile flowers; mid-April Fruits: none (sterile) Fall color: maroon Culture: sun to partial shade; fairly adaptable once established Disease/insect: none serious Use: large shrub beds This is an anomaly since a botanical species should be able to reproduce by seed and this does not. It is the Doublefile Viburnum (<i>var. tomentosum</i>) that produces seed!!! Kind of backwards
<i>Viburnum plicatum</i> <i>var. tomentosum</i> 	Doublefile Viburnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 10' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: very showy. Outer ring of sterile flowers with inner fertile flowers Fruit: significant. Red fruit (drupe) turns black late summer Fall color: maroon Culture: sun to partial shade; rich, moist soil best Use: massed, back of shrub bed Cultivars: 'Lanarth', 'Mariesii', 'Shasta', 'Summer Snowflake'
<i>Viburnum trilobum</i> 	Cranberrybush viburnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: 9' tall by 9' wide Flowers: White in late April/early May Fruit: $\frac{1}{4}$"-diameter, lipstick red Fall color: in northern climates is a deep maroon Culture: fairly adaptable, moist soil best, partial sun Use: massed, specimen, filler, low hedge

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<i>Viburnum x burkwoodii</i> 	Burkwood Viburnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (7' tall by 7' wide) deciduous shrub (almost semi-evergreen in south Arkansas) Flowers: white flowers just before or as leaves emerge in April; One of several very fragrant Viburnums Fruit: red/black berry (drupe) often little landscape value Fall color: sporadic, often none in Arkansas Culture: sun to partial shade; rich, moist soil best Disease/insect: none serious Use: specimen, medium hedge, mixed shrub bed Cultivars: similar to <i>V. carlesii</i>, <i>V.xjuddii</i>
<i>Viburnum x rhytidophyllum</i> 	Lantanaphyllum Viburnum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (10' tall by 10' wide) semi-evergreen to broadleaf evergreen. Very coarse texture Flowers: creamy white flowers, mid-April Fruits: significant, red turns black Fall color: none Culture: sun to partial shade; adaptable to most soils Disease/insect: none serious Use: back of mixed shrub border <i>V. rhytidophyllum</i> (evergreen) x <i>V. lantana</i> (deciduous)
<i>Vitex agnus-castus</i> 	Chastetree; Vitex	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: large (12' tall by 12' wide) deciduous shrub or small tree Flowers: showy, summer, white, purple, pink Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: sun; Very heat and drought tolerant Use: large shrub or small tree
<i>Weigela florida</i> 	Weigela	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (6' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub Flowers: showy, funnel flowers in May; pink, white, yellow, red Fruit: not significant Fall color: none Culture: sun; very adaptable once established Disease/insect: none serious Use: mass, shrub bed Cultivars: many; 'Eva Rathki', 'Minuet', 'Red Prince', 'Variegata'

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<i>X Cupressocyparis leylandii</i> 	Leyland Cypress	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: very fast growing, pyramidal (25' tall by 10' wide) conifer Culture: tolerant of soil; full sun Disease/insect: increasing problem with <i>Seridium</i> and <i>Botryosphaeria</i> canker; bagworm Use: hedge/screen plant; Christmas tree Intergeneric (<i>Cupressus x Chamaecyparis</i>) hybrid
<i>X Fatshedera lizei</i> 	Fatshedera	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: medium (5' tall by 4' wide) broadleaf evergreen Flowers: creamy panicles in winter Fruits: not significant Fall color: none/broadleaf evergreen Culture: best in rich, moist soil, partial sun; Zone 8 (protected in zone 7) Disease/insect: none significant Use: tropical looking Intergeneric hybrid: <i>Hedera helix X Fatsia japonica</i>
<i>Yucca filamentosa</i> 	Yucca	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Size: small (foliage 18" tall) shrub Flowers: dramatic, white flower panicle May through June Culture: full sun; great for hot, dry locations Disease/insect: none serious Use: Southwestern appearance, rock gardens

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