















## Plant Database – Landscape Shrubs




### Landscape Shrubs by Scientific Name






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


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

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

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




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






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


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





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







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





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






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

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

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





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

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






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











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




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

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

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

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<p><i>Viburnum opulus</i></p> 	<p>European Cranberrybush Vib.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Size: medium (8' tall by 8' wide) deciduous shrub</li> <li>• Flowers: showy, white flowers; outer ring sterile, inner fertile, May</li> <li>• Fruits: beautiful red clusters of fruit, fall</li> <li>• Fall color: can be maroon especially in cooler climates</li> <li>• Culture: sun to partial shade; rich, moist soil best</li> <li>• Disease/insect: none serious</li> <li>• Uses: shrub bed</li> <li>• Cultivars: 'Compactum' (smaller), 'Nanum' (dwarf, no flws or fruits), 'Roseum' (one of the 'snowball' viburnums)</li> </ul>
<p><i>Viburnum plicatum</i></p> 	<p>Japanese Snowball Viburnum</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Sized: large (10' tall by 10' wide) deciduous shrub</li> <li>• Flowers: snow white 'snowballs' of sterile flowers; mid-April</li> <li>• Fruits: none (sterile)</li> <li>• Fall color: maroon</li> <li>• Culture: sun to partial shade; fairly adaptable once established</li> <li>• Disease/insect: none serious</li> <li>• Use: large shrub beds</li> <li>• This is an anomaly since a botanical species should be able to reproduce by seed and this does not. It is the <b>Doublefile Virburnum</b> (<i>var. tomentosum</i>) that produces seed!!! Kind of backwards</li> </ul>
<p><i>Viburnum plicatum</i> <i>var. tomentosum</i></p> 	<p>Doublefile Viburnum</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Size: large (10' tall by 10' wide) deciduous shrub</li> <li>• Flowers: very showy. Outer ring of sterile flowers with inner fertile flowers</li> <li>• Fruit: significant. Red fruit (drupe) turns black late summer</li> <li>• Fall color: maroon</li> <li>• Culture: sun to partial shade; rich, moist soil best</li> <li>• Use: massed, back of shrub bed</li> <li>• Cultivars: 'Lanarth', 'Mariesii', 'Shasta', 'Summer Snowflake'</li> </ul>
<p><i>Viburnum trilobum</i></p> 	<p>Cranberrybush viburnum</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Size: 9' tall by 9' wide</li> <li>• Flowers: White in late April/early May</li> <li>• Fruit: ¼"-diameter, lipstick red</li> <li>• Fall color: in northern climates is a deep maroon</li> <li>• Culture: fairly adaptable, moist soil best, partial sun</li> <li>• Use: massed, specimen, filler, low hedge</li> </ul>

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

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

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