



Mexican White Oak- Handsome tree; provide deep soil; sheds leaves in spring when new leaves emerge.



Live Oak- Sheds leaves in spring as new leaves emerge; prune only during hottest and coldest months; paint all wounds immediately to help prevent spread of oak wilt



Chinquapin Oak- Stately form; provide deep soil; prune to shape or raise canopy.



Cedar Elm- Upright form; native; can withstand poorly drained soils; seeds are a food source for wildlife.



Texas Redbud- Leaves are larger and less wavy; provide well-drained site; prune to shape, raise canopy.



Desert Willow- Open, airy structure creates light shade; native; 3" long flower; provide well-drained soil; prune for shape or to raise canopy.



Crepe Myrtle- Its color palette can include red, pink and lavender; has slick, light-colored bark.



Lilac Chaste tree- Flowers, which bloom in upward-growing panicles up to a foot long; also produce black fruit the size of a peppercorn.



Bur Oak- Acorns are prized by wildlife and can be used to make a coarse flour.



Southern Red Oak- The southern red oak is a tree with diverse potential uses, such as for manufacturing of floors, furniture, construction materials and lumber thanks to the sturdy, durable and coarse-grained wood it provides.



Chinese Pistache- The Chinese Pistachio is the first shade tree to receive the coveted "Earth-Kind" designation from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Chinese Pistachio has extremely hard, durable wood which helps protect the tree from wind, ice and decay.



Shumard Oak- This species was named for Benjamin Franklin Shumard (1820-1869), a former state geologist of Texas who organized the the first comprehensive geological survey of Texas. Among the first of the oaks to change color each year. The smooth bark is striped



Mexican Sycamore ([Platanus mexicana](#)) is a fast-growing, deciduous shade tree valued for its attractive white, exfoliating bark, large maple-like leaves, and excellent resistance to bacterial leaf scorch



Pecan Tree-one of the most important native nut trees in North America. It is a large, straight-trunked tree native to river bottoms and rich fertile soils. The nut, a beloved pie ingredient, ripens in the fall.



Bald-cypress- deciduous conifers that shed their needlelike leaves in the fall. In fact, they get the name “bald” cypress because they drop their leaves so early in the season.



Montezuma Cypress- Large, needle-leaf, aquatic tree with tall, straight trunk and broad crown of spreading branches and drooping twigs, evergreen or nearly so. Trunk enlarged at base with ridges above; sometimes small "knees" project from submerged roots.



Mexican Buckeye- From a distance the plants in full flower resemble redbuds or peaches. The sweetish but poisonous seeds are sometimes used by children as marbles. Livestock seldom browse the toxic foliage, but bees produce fragrant honey from the flowers



Texas Mountain Laurel-is one of the first plants to bloom in the spring. a native evergreen shrub that can be trained as a multi-trunked small tree. It can be pruned to keep it shrub-like. While it can reach 30’ tall, it usually holds in the more manageable and desirable 10’ to 15’ range and gets about 10’ wide.



Flowering Dogwood attains its greatest size and growth potential in the Upper South, sometimes up to 40 feet in height. At the northern end of its range, heights of 30–33 feet are more typical. Hot, humid summer weather is necessary for new growth to harden off in the fall.



Paloverde (Jerusalem Thorn)- is a spiny shrub or small tree, normally about 15 feet, with long, graceful, slightly drooping branches bearing many long, delicate leaves and sprays of yellow flowers. The 5 yellow petals of the flower are almost equal, but 1 has a honey gland at its base and soon becomes red; it remains on the stalk longer than the others.



Texas Red Oak (Spanish Oak)- A beautiful Shade Tree with spreading branches. Native to dry alkaline limestone and neutral to slightly acid gravels, sands, hills and ridges. The foliage turns bright shades of vivid red and orange in autumn.