

My Native Plant Wish List

Plant Virginia Natives



Garden Visited (or Online/Magazine Source)	Garden Type (e.g., Sun, Shade, Pollinator, Water-Wise)	URL/Site Address (for future reference as desired)
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		
Plants I Liked: (include botanical name if known)	What I Liked About Them: (e.g., height, color, leaf shape, host plant, bloom time)	
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		
9.		
10.		
11.		
12.		
13.		
14.		
15.		
Native Plants Already on Site that will Factor into the Garden Design):		
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		
6.		
7.		
8.		
9.		
10.		

Continues on Next Page

My Native Plant Wish List (Continued)

Final Candidates (Add Details to Help with Final Selections)

	Plant Name	Larval Host?	Value to:	Preferred			Mature Height	Mature Width	Habit ¹	Spread by: ²	Bloom Color	Bloom Time	Fruit-Bearing? ³	# Desired
				Sun	Soil	Moisture								
<i>Example</i>	<i>Lindera benzoin</i> Northern Spicebush	Yes	Birds, Butterflies	Full or Part Shade	Sandy	Moist, well drained	6–12'	8–12'	Broad, rounded	Seeds or Softwood Cuttings	Yellow	March-April	Yes; need male and female	3
Plants I Intend to Retain (Transfer from Page 1)														
New Plants														

¹ Noting details from plant profiles can help you picture the form and shape of the plant's growth. Look for words like **upright, oval, pyramidal, columnar, spreading, broad spreading, weeping, clumping, shrubby, or vase-shaped.**

² Noting how the plant primarily reproduces--such as by **seeds** or **rhizomes** (creeping rootstalks) helps you anticipate how it will behave in the garden. Some plants that spread by rhizomes can be too aggressive for small garden beds, potentially crowding out other plants (think of mints). Gardeners can choose to place such plants in locations that allow for their spreading habits or plan how they will curb unwanted spread (e.g., by planting them in containers, using edging to prevent root spread, or other means).

³ Noting if a plant is *dioecious* (a species whose male and female organs occur on separate individuals) will help you remember you need both male and female plants for the plant to bear fruit.