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All herbaceous perennials sold in 1 gallon pots

Photo	Common name	Botanical name	Comments	Max Height	Light (su, ps, sh)	Soil moisture (dr, av, w)	Great For...	Tolerates	Price
	Purple coneflower	<i>Echinacea purpurea</i>	Long lasting blooms in garden or cut. Seed tops great wildlife food in winter. Medicinal benefits.	3-4'	su, ps, sh	av, w	P, M, RG	Drought	\$15
	Common boneset*	<i>Eupatorium perfoliatum</i>	Large flat topped clusters of white flowers excellent for pollinators. Medicinal benefits.	4-6'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, RG	Deer	\$15
	Spotted Joe Pye Weed	<i>Eutrochium maculatum</i>	Tall, showy pink flowers. Prefers wetland edges or wet meadows. Attracts butterflies.	4-7'	su, ps	av, w	P, C, RG, M, Wt	Clay, Deer	\$15
	Scarlett Bee Balm	<i>Monarda didyma</i>	Round clusters of red tubular flowers attract hummingbirds. Fragrant leaves used for tea.	2-4'	su, ps	av	P, M	Clay, Deer	\$15
	Bradbury's Bee Balm	<i>Monarda bradburiana</i>	Blooms before other monardas in April to May. Showy lavender flowers attract bees.	1-2'	su, ps	dr, av	P, M	Deer, Drought	\$15
	Black-eyed Susan	<i>Rudbeckia hirta</i>	Cheerful blossoms that spread easily and tolerate many growing conditions. Long bloom time.	2-3'	su, ps	dr, av	P, M	Deer, Drought, Salt	\$15
	New England Aster*	<i>Symphotrichum novae-angliae</i>	Late fall flowers in shades of purple and pink. Important late season nectar source.	3-6'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, RG	Clay	\$15










	Smooth Blue Aster*	<i>Symphotrichium laeve</i>	Very attractive late-blooming lavender flowers. Low-maintenance, easily self seeds.	2-4'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, Wi, M, E	Drought	\$15
	Blue vervain*	<i>Verbena hastata</i>	Long lasting steeples of tiny blue-purple blossoms. Loved by pollinators. Medicinal benefits.	2-5'	su, ps	w	P, RG		\$15
	Culver's Root	<i>Veronicastrum virginicum</i>	Spires of white flowers beloved by bumblebees. Tends to flop if in shade. Cut back to stimulate growth and flowering.	3-4'	su	av, w	P, RG		\$15
	Tickseed	<i>Coreopsis lanceolata</i>	Sunny, yellow blooms on long stem. Blooms early summer. Self-seeds easily.	1-2'	su	dr, av	P, M,	Deer	\$15
	Hoary Mountain Mint	<i>Pycnanthemum incanum</i>	Larger, deeper purple flowers than P. virginianum. Silvery-white foliage great for texture contrast. Likes to spread.	1-3'	su, ps	dr, av	P, M	Deer	\$15
	Mountain mint*	<i>Pycnanthemum virginianum</i>	Small white flowers loved by bees. Aromatic leaves can be used for tea.	1-3'	su	av, w	P, M	Deer	\$15
	Showy Goldenrod*	<i>Solidago speciosa</i>	Feathery plume of yellow flowers. Later blooming goldenrod. Pollinator/wildlife plant through winter.	2-5'	su, ps	dr, av	P, Wi, M	Deer	\$15
	Sneezeweed	<i>Helenium autumnale</i>	Good for moist soils and riparian areas. Toxic to humans in large quantities.	3-5'	su, ps	w	Wt	Clay, Deer	\$15











Shrubs

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	Canadian serviceberry*	<i>Amelanchier canadensis</i>	Small tree, or multi-trunked shrub, with delicate white flowers in the spring. Small red-to-blue fruit and brilliant foliage in the fall.	6-15'	su, ps, sh	dr, av, w	P, Wi	Clay	\$16	3 for \$42
	Allegheny serviceberry*	<i>Amelanchier laevis</i>	Fragrant, white flowers, bloom just as red-tinged leaves emerge. Edible berries.	15-25'	su, ps, sh	dr, av, w	P, Wi, Wt		\$16	3 for \$42
	Red chokeberry*	<i>Aronia arbutifolia</i>	Delicate white flowers turn to red berries in fall. Fruit and cover great for wildlife. Great red fall color.	6-12'	su, ps	av, w	Wt, Wi, RG, P	Compaction, Drought, Salt	\$16	3 for \$42
	Black chokeberry*	<i>Aronia melanocarpa</i>	Showy white flowers in spring. Persistent black fruits for birds. Red fall foliage.	3-6'	su, ps	av, w	P, C, RG, M, Wt		\$16	3 for \$42
	Buttonbush*	<i>Cephalanthus occidentalis</i>	Fragrant, white spherical flower heads with long bloom period. Adaptable. Great for pollinators. Good for bank stabilization.	5-12'	su	w	P, Wi, E, Wt		\$16	3 for \$42
	Sweet Pepperbush*	<i>Clethra alnifolia</i>	Mid-to-late summer blooms of sweetly fragrant flowers that are long lasted through season.	3-8'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, Wi, E, Wt	Drought	\$16	3 for \$42
	Sweetfern	<i>Comptonia peregrina</i>	Fernlike dark green leaves, aromatic when crushed. Nitrogen fixing, great for poor, dry soils.	3'	su, ps	dr, av, w	E, Wi, P	Drought	\$16	3 for \$42
	American Hazelnut *	<i>Corylus americana</i>	Multi-stemmed shrub that produces edible nuts, which can be roasted, ground to flour, or left for wildlife to enjoy. Nice fall foliage.	6-12'	su, ps, sh	dr, av, w	Wi, P		\$16	3 for \$42
	American Witch Hazel*	<i>Hamamelis virginiana</i>	Large shrub with fragrant spidery yellow flowers in late fall. Dark leaves, yellow foliage.	12-20'	su, ps, sh	av, w	P	Clay, Deer	\$16	3 for \$42







	Winterberry*	<i>Ilex verticillata</i>	Unsexed. Bright red fruits persist in winter. Great wetland plant, but adaptable to many conditions. Need female and male for berries.	10'	su, ps	av, w	P, Wi, Wt		3 for \$42	5 for \$60
	Spicebush~	<i>Lindera benzoin</i>	Nectar for early pollinators, red fruits for migratory birds. Aromatic leaves.	12'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, Wt		\$16	3 for \$42
	Northern Bayberry*	<i>Myrica pensylvanica</i>	Aromatic shiny foliage, aromatic fruits and dense cover for wildlife, Good for hedge, very resilient species	10'	su, ps	dr, av, w	E, Wi, P	Salt, Drought, Compaction, Deer	\$16	3 for \$42
	Common Ninebark*	<i>Physocarpus opulifolius</i>	Adaptable, fast growing with showy white/pink clusters in late spring. Birds enjoy red capsules	5-10'	su, ps, sh	dr, av, w	E, Wi, P	Deer, Drought	\$16	3 for \$42
	Beach Plum*	<i>Prunus maritima</i>	Fast growing, dense rounded habit, white flowers to small edible fruits. Good for wildlife.	6-12'	su, ps, sh	dr, av, w	P, Wi	Salt, Drought	\$16	3 for \$42
	Flowering Raspberry, Thimbleberry*	<i>Rubus odoratus</i>	Dark green leaves, pink/purple flower clusters, thornless canes, small fruit. Good shade tolerance.	3-6'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, Wi	Shade	\$16	3 for \$42
	Pagoda dogwood	<i>Swida alternifolia</i>	Shrub or small tree with branches parallel to the ground creating a layered tiered look. Does not transplant well.	12-15'	su, ps	av, w	Wi, P	Clay	\$16	3 for \$42
	Gray dogwood	<i>Swida racemosa</i>	Plant will colonize if the suckers are not removed. Use to control erosion near ponds or embankments.	3-8'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, Wi, E	Deer	\$16	3 for \$42
	Mapleleaf Viburnum	<i>Viburnum acerifolium</i>	Shade-tolerant shrub with fall foliage turning shades of red, pink, or purple.	3-6'	su, ps, sh	dr, av	P, Wi, RG	Deer, Drought, Shade	\$16	3 for \$42
	Nannyberry	<i>Viburnum lentago</i>	Suckering shrub adaptable to a wide range of site conditions. Showy white flowers in the spring.	10-15'	su, ps, sh	av, w	P	Deer	\$16	3 for \$42

Trees

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	Striped maple*	<i>Acer pensylvanicum</i>	Understory forest tree with striped green bark and large leaves. Important browse plant for wildlife. Tolerates heavy shade.	10-30'	ps, shd	dr, av	Wi	Shade	\$16
	River birch*	<i>Betula nigra</i>	Reddish flaking bark, golden foliage. Valuable for wildlife.	30-50'	su, ps	av, w	Wi, P	Flooding, Heat	\$16
	Yellow Birch*	<i>Betula alleghaniensis</i>	Beautiful bronzy-yellow peeling bark, inner bark has wintergreen aroma. Prefers wet soils. Valuable for wildlife host plant for butterflies/moths.	30-50'	ps, shd	av, w	P, Wi, Wt		\$16
	Shagbark Hickory~	<i>Carya ovata</i>	Unique shaggy bark. Edible nuts; great for wildlife. Lots of leaf litter and difficult to transplant so plan accordingly!	40-60'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, C, RG, M, Wt	Drought, Heat, Soil Compaction	\$16
	Hackberry~	<i>Celtis occidentalis</i>	Medium-large shade tree. Interesting bumpy bark. Tolerates wind, ice, occassional floods, heat, drought, pollution, salt. Purple black fruits for wildlife.	20-30'	su, ps, shd	dr, av	P, Wi	Wind, Poor Soil, Drought, Salt	\$16
	Eastern Redbud~	<i>Cercis canadensis</i>	Clusters of pink pea-like flowers cover branches in early spring. Heart shaped leaves turn golden in fall. Short-lived (about 20 years).	25-30'	su	w	P, Wi	Soil compaction, Deer	\$16
	Washington Hawthorn	<i>Crataegus phaenopyrum</i>	Generally a small tree, sometimes more like a shrub. Long prominent thorns. White flowers in late spring turn to bright red berries that persisit all winter. Both stem cover and fruits good for wildlife. Edible fruits.	25-30'	su	dr, av, w	Wi	Clay, urban pollution, heat, drought	\$16

	Black Tupelo* <i>Nyssa sylvatica</i>	Fantastic fall color, dark glossy leaves, white flowers in late spring turn to small black fruits in fall. Good for wildlife.	30-50'	su, ps	dr, av, w	Wi	Drought, Heat, moderately salt tolerant	\$16
	Tulip Poplar~ <i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	Large, fast-growing tree with long straight trunk. Yellow/orange tulip-like flowers in spring great early nectar sources. Unique leaf shape. Larval host.	60-80'	su, ps	dr, av	P, Wi	Needs large area	\$16
	Black Cherry* <i>Prunus serotina</i>	Showy white flowers in spring, dark waxy leaves, small purple-black fruits best left for wildlife. Larval host for butterfly/moths. Poisonous to humans.	60-100'	su, ps, shd	dr, av, w	P, Wi	Fire, Deer	\$16
	White Oak~ <i>Quercus alba</i>	The MOST important tree species for pollinators and wildlife. Larval host for many. Sweetest acorns and a beautiful tree overall.	50-130'	su, ps	dr, av, w	P, Wi	Deer, Drought, Heat, Salt	\$16
	Red Oak* <i>Quercus rubra</i>	Tolerates pollution and compacted soil, provides ample shade-good city tree. Brilliant red fall color. All oaks are good for wildlife/pollinators.	60-75'	su, ps	dr, av	P,Wi	Deer, Drought, Urban pollution	\$16
	Sassafras~ <i>Sassafras albidum</i>	Three distinct leaf shapes. Grows more like a shrub/understory tree in the north. Aromatic leaves when crushed, some culinary use.	10-30'	su, ps, shd	dr, av, w	P	Drought	\$16
	Nothern White Cedar* <i>Thuja occidentalis</i>	Scale-like, flat evergreen foliage. Good for hedges or windbreaks.	50-80'	su, ps, shd	dr, av, w	Screening		\$16
	White Pine* <i>Pinus strobus</i>	Classic Maine Look. Evergreen. Tolerant of a wide range of soil conditions.	50-80'	su, ps	dr, av, w	Wi, P, Screening	Deer	\$16












Live Stakes

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Live stakes are each 18-24" long with diameter between 3/8 - 1/2"

Live stakes are branches of shrubs that are cut while the shrubs are dormant and then planted directly in the soil. These stakes are able to develop roots and grow into new shrubs. Live staking is often chosen as an option to revegetate stream or shoreline banks. All of the below species are well adapted for wetland areas, and excel at reducing streambank erosion, or revegetating an area very quickly (and inexpensively!) All live stakes are harvested locally in Maine, from wild specimens.

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	Meadowsweet*	<i>Spiraea alba</i>	Cone-shaped clusters of tiny, white flowers at the end of each branch that bloom in the mid-summer.	1-6'	su	w	Wt, E, RG	Deer	\$15	\$25	\$50
	Red-twig dogwood *	<i>Swida sericea</i>	Great for buffer, hedges, soil stabilization. Clusters of white flowers. Good for pollinators and wildlife. Red twigs pop in winter.	15'	su, ps, sh	av, w	Wt, E		\$15	\$25	\$50
	Silky Dogwood*	<i>Swida amomum</i>	Tiny white flowers in spring turn to bluish fruits enjoyed by birds. Prefers more shade than other dogwoods.	6-12'	su, ps, sh	av, w	P, C, RG, M, Wt		\$15	\$25	\$50
	Black elderberry*	<i>Sambucus canadensis</i>	Showy shrub with delicate, fragrant umbell flower clusters that turn to edible fruits. Fruits best in full sun.	8-12'	su, ps	w	Wt, E, Wi, P	Clay	\$15	\$25	\$50
	Pussy willow*	<i>Salix discolor</i>	Narrow shrub with familiar silvery furry buds. Larval host for butterfly/moths.	6-20'	su	w	Wt, E, Wi, P		\$15	\$25	\$50
	Bebb's Willow	<i>Salix bebbiana</i>	Multi-stemmed shrub-spreads easily. Yellow flowers and catkins. Host plant for butterfly/moths. Browse plant. "Diamond Willow" woodcarving characteristic.	10-25'	su, ps, sh	av,w	Wt, Wi, E	Clay	\$15	\$25	\$50
	Heart Leaf Willow*	<i>Salix eriocephala</i>	Often found on sand dunes and riverbanks. Shorter than other willow species. Fuzzy flowers , giving way to fruit in summer. Larval host to butterfly/moths.	3-6'	su	av, w	Wt, E, P		\$15	\$25	\$50
	Arrowwood	<i>Viburnum dentatum</i>	Great for screening. Heat, drought, and soil compaction tolerant. Good for pollinators and other wildlife. Blue/black fruit displays late summer.	5-10'	su, ps	av, w	Wt, E, P, RG	Clay, Deer	\$15	\$25	\$50
	Willow Mix*	~~~	Mix of Bebb's, Heart Leaf, and Pussy Willow species	~~~	~~~	~~~	Wt, E		\$15	\$25	\$50
	Dogwood Mix*	~~~	Mix of Red-twig and Silky Dogwood species	~~~	~~~	~~~	Wt, E		\$15	\$25	\$50
	Mix of all Live Stakes*	~~~	Mix of all live stake species	~~~	~~~	~~~	Wt, E		\$15	\$25	\$50

Seed Mixes

Seed Mixes should be sown on bare soil and raked in. They can be sown anytime during the growing season; if planted in the fall, they should flower the following spring. Some flowers need two years to flower. Full seeding instructions will be included with your seeds!

Butterfly & Hummingbird Garden Mix

1 oz 5 oz



A great meadow mix! A mix of native grasses and annual and perennial flowers from the northeast ecotype zone designed specifically to attract hummingbirds, butterflies and other native pollinators. For best results; use 1oz per 100 sq ft.

\$10 \$35

Wetland Seed Mix

1 oz 5 oz



This mix contains a wide variety of New England native seeds that are suitable for most wetland restoration sites that are not permanently flooded. All species are best suited to moist ground as found in most wet meadows, scrub shrub, or forested wetland restoration areas. For best results, use 1oz per 150 square feet.

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