

	Compiled by Tracy Neal September 2018				
Plant Type	Latin Name	Common Name	Water needs	Cautions	Comments
	TREES--EVERGREEN				
et	<i>Cupressus arizonica</i>	Arizona Cypress	VL-L	P/D	various selections with different foliage color and form; best with good drainage
et	<i>Cupressus (arizonica) glabra</i> cultivars	Smooth Arizona Cypress	VL-L	P/D	beautiful smooth reddish bark; some forms not reliably hardy
et	<i>Juniperus chinensis</i> cultivars	Chinese Juniper selections	L-M	P/D	male forms can cause allergy problems
et	<i>Juniperus deppeana</i>	Alligator Juniper	L-M	P/D	male forms can cause allergy problems
et	<i>Juniperus monosperma</i>	One-seed Juniper	VL-L	I, P/D	(N.A.) native juniper common around Las Campanas; male forms can cause allergy problems
et	<i>Juniperus scopulorum</i> cultivars	Rocky Mountain Juniper selections	L-M	P/D	male forms can cause allergy problems
et	<i>Juniperus osteosperma</i>	Utah Juniper	VL-L	Exp, P/D	male forms can cause allergy problems
et	<i>Juniperus virginiana</i> cultivars	Eastern Red Cedar selections	L-M	P/D	male forms can cause allergy problems
et	<i>Pinus aristata</i>	Bristlecone Pine	L-M		hard to transplant successfully, best with good drainage
et	<i>Pinus bungeana</i>	Lacebark Pine	L-M ?	Exp, P/D	new introduction; susceptible to pine wilt nematode
et	<i>Pinus edulis</i>	Pinon Pine	L-M	P/D	(N.A.) New Mexico state tree; more pest-resistant with regular irrigation
et	<i>Pinus heldreichii (leucodermis)</i>	Bosnian Pine	L-M	P/D	compact and fastigate forms available; susceptible to pine wilt nematode
et	<i>Pinus monophylla</i>	Single-leaf Pinon	L-M ?	Exp, P/D	southwestern native with grey foliage, single needles
et	<i>Pinus mugo</i>	Mugo Pine	L-M	P/D	P.m. Tannenbaum is a compact tree form; species is susceptible to pine wilt nematode
et	<i>Pinus nigra</i>	Austrian Pine	L-M	P/D	tends to get larger than expected; susceptible to pine wilt nematode
et	<i>Pinus nigra</i> Oregon Green	Oregon Green Austrian Pine	L- M	Exp, P/D	smaller growing "character" form with distinctive foliage; relatively new so final size is

et	Platycladus orientalis cultivars	Oriental Arborvitae selections	L-M	P/D	beloved of birds; gold-tipped forms have strongly different winter color
et	Quercus fusiformis	Escarpment Live Oak	L-M ?	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6, a few are growing in Santa Fe; irregular form
et	Yucca faxoniana	Palm Yucca	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6--seems to work in town; gets quite large in time

	TREES--DECIDUOUS				
dt	<i>Acer truncatum</i>	Shantung Maple	L-M ?	Exp	reputedly adaptable to drought, heat and poor soils; Fire Dragon and Main Street are cultivars with showy red and orange fall color.
dt	<i>Acer platanoides</i> x <i>truncatum</i> hybrids	Hybrid Norway/Shantung Maple selections	L-M	Exp	some new varieties have good fall color, compact form
dt	<i>Catalpa speciosa</i>	Catalpa	L-M		surprisingly adaptable, with somewhat messy seed pods; can be problematic in windy areas
dt	<i>Celtis reticulata</i>	Netleaf Hackberry	L-M	P/D, Exp	native; absolute hardiness uncertain; susceptible to nipple galls and witches brooms
dt	<i>Chilopsis linearis</i> cultivars	Desert Willow	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6--use only in warm protected locations
dt	<i>Cotinus obovatus</i>	American Smoketree	L-M	Exp	large shrub/small tree; some forms develop showy fall color
dt	<i>Crataegus ambigua</i>	Russian Hawthorn	L-M		showy flowers, fruit and bark; broad spreading form
dt	<i>Crataegus crus-galli</i>	Cockspur Hawthorn	L-M		big thorns, messy fruit; broad spreading form; one of the most drought-tolerant hawthorns
dt	<i>Crataegus crus-galli inermis</i>	Thornless Cockspur Hawthorn	L-M		thornless form of above
dt	<i>Crataegus phaenopyrum</i>	Washington Hawthorn	L-M	AI	can develop iron chlorosis in highly alkaline soils
dt	<i>Crataegus viridis</i> Winter King	Winter King Hawthorn	L-M ?	Exp	uncommon but promising-sounding selection
dt	<i>Koelreuteria paniculata</i>	Golden Rain Tree	L-M	P/D	summer blooming; can attract boxelder-like bugs which don't harm the tree
dt	<i>Maclura pomifera</i>	Osage Orange	L-M		very adaptable species; look for thornless male forms like Whiteshield
dt	<i>Malus</i> cultivars and species	Apple, Crabapple selections	L-M	P/D	tremendous selection of well-adapted cultivars
dt	<i>Pistacia chinensis</i>	Chinese Pistache	L-M	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6, though the few growing around Santa Fe then survived 2011 freeze
dt	<i>Prunus armeniaca</i> cultivars	Apricot selections	VL-L	P/D	very adaptable; fruit drop can be very messy
dt	<i>Prunus virginiana</i> cultivars	Chokecherry selections	L-M		often sucker heavily from the roots
dt	<i>Pyrus calleryana</i> cultivars	Flowering Pears	L-M	AI, P/D	use fireblight-resistant forms (Bradford and Chanticleer well-proven)
dt	<i>Pyrus communis</i> cultivars	European Fruiting Pear selections	L-M	AI, P/D	use fireblight-resistant forms; best crops with regular irrigation

dt	<i>Quercus buckleyi</i>	Texas Red Oak	L-M	Exp	tolerates drought and alkaline soils well; good fall color late
dt	<i>Quercus gambelii</i>	Gambel Oak	VL-L		faster, more tree-like with irrigation
dt	<i>Quercus grisea</i>	Grey Oak	VL-L	Exp	large shrub/small tree; absolute hardiness uncertain
dt	<i>Quercus undulata</i>	Wavyleaf Oak	VL-L	Exp	large shrub/small tree; may be semi-evergreen
dt	<i>Quercus</i> x cultivars	Oak--new hybrids	L-M ?	Exp	look for hardy forms tolerant to drought and alkaline soils
dt	<i>Styphnolobium japonicum</i> (aka <i>Sophora japonica</i>)	Japanese Pagoda Tree	L-M	P/D	messy over a long season; can be disease prone
dt	<i>Ulmus parvifolia</i> cultivars	Lacebark Elm selections	L-M ?	Exp, P/D	use Athena Classic or Small Frye varieties in Las Campanas
dt	<i>Ulmus propinqua</i> Emerald Sunshine	Emerald Sunshine Elm	L-M ?	Exp	new smaller elm; reportedly pest & disease-resistant
dt	<i>Ulmus</i> x Frontier, <i>U.</i> x Prospector	Hybrid Elm selections	L-M ?	Exp	Frontier has purplish-red fall color
dt	<i>Xanthoceras sorbifolium</i>	Yellowhorn	VL-L	Exp	large shrub/small tree with edible fruit
dt	<i>Zelkova serrata</i> cultivars	Japanese Zelkova selections	L-M	Exp	Use City Sprite or Wireless varieties in Las Campanas
dt	<i>Zizyphus jujuba</i> cultivars	Jujube selections	L-M	Exp	promising fruit tree for SF; research underway through NM state extension service re:best cultivars for NM

	SHRUBS--EVERGREEN				
es	Agave havardiana	Havard's Agave	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; needs good drainage and a warm site
es	Agave neomexicana (A. parryi neomexicana)	New Mexico Agave	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; needs good drainage and a warm site
es	Agave parryi	Parry's Agave	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; needs good drainage and a warm site; avoid non-hardy cultivars
es	Agave toumeyana bella	Toumey's Agave	VL-L	Exp	uncertain
es	Agave utahensis forms	Utah Agave	VL-L	Exp	3 varieties sold; needs good drainage and a warm site
es	Arctostaphylos nevadensis	Pinemat Manzanita	L-M	Exp	hard to find; grows well in sun or part shade; best in cooler exposures
es	Arctostaphylos patula	Greenleaf Manzanita	L-M ?	Exp, Sh	hard to find, hard to transplant
es	Arctostaphylos pungens	Pointleaf Manzanita	L-M ?	Exp	needs good drainage; hard to find, hard to transplant
es	Arctostaphylos uva-ursi	Kinnickinnick	L-M	Sh	drought tolerant in shade
es	Arctostaphylos x coloradoensis cultivars	Colorado Manzanita forms	VL-L ?	Exp	slow to fill out; grow well in part shade; hard to establish, best with good drainage
es	Artemisia nova	Black Sage	VL-L	Exp	best with good drainage; smaller than Artemisia tridentata; hard to find
es	Artemisia tridentata	Big Sage	VL-L		(N.A.) also listed as Seriphidium tridentatum
es	Ceanothus greggii	Desert Ceanothus	VL-L	Exp	evergreen in warm winters; hard to find
es	Cercocarpus intricatus	Littleleaf Mountain Mahogany	VL-L		(N.A.)
et	Cercocarpus ledifolius	Curlleaf Mountain Mahogany	VL-L		(N.A.) shrubby at first, becomes more tree-like in time; tolerates part shade well
es	Cotoneaster dammeri cultivars	Bearberry Cotoneaster selections	L-M	P/D	most cultivars rated hardy to zone 6
es	Cowania mexicana <aka Purshia stansburiana>	Cliffrose	VL-L		(N.A.) needs good drainage; hard to transplant
	Cylindropuntia imbricata	Tree Cholla	VL-L		(N.A.) common cholla with purple flowers
	Cylindropuntia viridiflora	Santa Fe Cholla	VL-L		(N.A.) compact form with apricot flowers
	Cylindropuntia w. Snow Leopard	Snow Leopard Cholla	VL-L		(N.A.) small cholla with showy white spines
es	Dasyliirion texanum	Texas Sotol	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6--use only in warm areas/microclimates

es	Echinocereus species	Hedgehog Cactus selections	VL-L		use hardy forms; hard to clean around
es	Ephedra equisetina	Bluestem Ephedra	VL-L	Exp	spreads to form a broad clump; good for erosion control
es	Ephedra viridis	Green Ephedra, Mormon Tea	VL-L		
es	Euonymus fortunei cultivars	Wintercreeper Euonymus selections	L-M	P/D	prone to scale when stressed
es	Euonymus kiautschovicus Manhattan	Manhattan Euonymus	L-M	P/D	mildew prone in too much shade
es	Grusonia clavata	Club Cholla	VL-L		forms very spiny low mats over a large area
es	Grusonia pulchella	Sagebrush Cholla	VL-L		aka Micropuntia pulchella
es	Hesperaloe parviflora cultivars	Texas Red Yucca selections	L-M	P/D	seems to be a gopher favorite in some areas
es	Juniperus chinensis cultivars	Chinese Juniper selections	VL-L	P/D	
es	Juniperus horizontalis cultivars	Creeping Juniper selections	L-M	P/D	highly susceptible to spider mites if stressed
es	Juniperus sabina cultivars	Savin Juniper selections	VL-L	P/D	tolerate part shade well
es	Juniperus scopulorum cultivars	Rocky Mountain Juniper selections	L-M	P/D	
es	Juniperus virginiana cultivars	Eastern Red Cedar selections	L-M	P/D	
es	Juniperus x media cultivars	Sea Green/Pfitzer Juniper selections	VL-L	P/D	can get very large in time
es	Mahonia aquifolium cultivars	Oregon Grape Holly selections	L-M	P/D, Sh	can spread by seed (bird dispersed)
es	Mahonia fremontii	Fremont Mahonia	VL-L	Exp	(N.A.) very spiny, hard to clean around; slow to fill out
es	Mahonia haematocarpa	Redberry Mahonia	VL-L	Exp	(N.A.) can get very large; very spiny, hard to clean around
es	Mahonia repens	Creeping Mahonia	VL-L	Sh	drought tolerant in shade
es	Nolina microcarpa	Bear Grass	VL-L		<u>(N.A.) not a grass--do not cut back</u>
es	Nolina texana	Texas Sacahuista	VL-L	Exp	<u>not a grass--do not cut back</u>
es	Opuntia species & cultivars	Cholla/Prickly Pear Cactus selections	VL-L		(N.A.) use hardy forms; cholla types also listed as "Cylindropuntia"; hard to clean around
es	Pinus edulis cultivars	Pinon Pine-dwarf forms	L-M ?	Exp	well adapted on Pinus edulis rootstock
es	Pinus heldreichii (leucodermis) cultivars	Bosnian Pine-dwarf forms	L-M	Exp	ultimate sizes in our area unknown
es	Pinus monophylla cultivars	Single-leaf Pinon--dwarf forms	L-M ?	Exp	Blue Jazz is cultivar most readily available in the trade
es	Pinus mugo cultivars	Mugo Pine-dwarf forms	L-M	P/D	some get much larger than expected

es	Pinus nigra cultivars	Austrian Pine-dwarf forms	L-M		can get larger than expected in age
es	Pinus sylvestris cultivars	Scotch Pine-dwarf and spreading forms	L-M	P/D	some get much larger than expected; some turn yellow-green in winter
es	Platycladus orientalis cultivars	Oriental Arborvitae-dwarf forms	L-M		gold-tipped forms have strongly different winter color and may get larger than expected
es	Pyracantha angustifolia and coccinea cultivars	Hardy Pyracantha selections	L-M	AI, P/D	can get quite large in time; very thorny
es	Quercus turbinella	Shrub Live Oak	VL-L		(N.A.) good for wildlife; deciduous in some locations
es	Taxus hybrids	Yew	L-M	Sh	drought tolerant after establishment, in shade/part shade
es	Yucca baccata	Broadleaf Yucca	VL-L		forms a large clump in age; tolerates part shade
es	Yucca elata	Soaptree Yucca	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; develops a trunk in age
es	Yucca glauca	Small Soapweed	VL-L		(N.A.)
es	Yucca harrimaniae	Dollhouse Yucca	VL-L		(N.A.) hard to find dwarf form
es	Yucca nana	Dwarf Yucca	VL-L		(N.A.) hard to find dwarf form
es	Yucca rostrata	Beaked Yucca	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; develops a trunk in age
es	Yucca schottii	Mountain Yucca	VL-L	Exp	hardy to at least zone 6; tolerates partial shade; gets large in time

	SHRUBS--DECIDUOUS				
ds	<i>Amelanchier utahensis</i>	Utah Serviceberry	L-M ?	Exp	
ds	<i>Amorpha canescens</i>	Leadplant	L-M		
ds	<i>Amorpha fruticosa</i>	False Indigo	L-M		
ds	<i>Artemisia cana</i> < <i>Seriphidium canum</i> >	Silver Sage	VL-L		can spread by seed
ds	<i>Artemisia filifolia</i>	Sand/Threadleaf Sage	VL-L		(N.A.) needs good drainage; can spread by seed
ds	<i>Atriplex canescens</i>	Four Wing Saltbush	VL-L		(N.A.) extremely adaptable; female forms have showy fruit; can spread by seed
ds	<i>Atriplex confertifolia</i>	Shadscale	VL-L	P/D	watch for bird predation
ds	<i>Berberis thunbergii</i> cultivars	Japanese Barberry selections	L-M		many forms, from rounded dwarf to tall upright; water frequently first year, drought tolerant when established
ds	<i>Berberis x Tara</i>	Emerald Carousel Barberry	L-M ?	Exp	new hybrid; water frequently first year, drought tolerant when established
ds	<i>Buddleia alternifolia</i>	Fountain Butterfly Bush	L-M		spring blooming; can get quite large
ds	<i>Buddleia davidii</i> cultivars	Butterfly Bush	L-M	P/D	summer blooming; need regular irrigation for good flower production; prone to spider mites if drought stressed
ds	<i>Buddleia davidii nanhoensis</i> cultivars	Compact Butterfly Bush selections	L-M	P/D	forms with smaller leaves and blooms--NOT DWARF FORMS
ds	<i>Buddleia x forms</i>	Hybrid Butterfly Bush selections	L-M ?	Exp, P/D	many new hybrids available, some of which are true dwarf forms
ds	<i>Caragana arborescens</i>	Siberian Peashrub	VL-L		
ds	<i>Caragana microphylla</i> Mongolian Silver Spires	Silver Peashrub	L-M ?	Exp	promising new introduction
ds	<i>Caragana pygmaea</i>	Pygmy Peashrub	L-M		
ds	<i>Caryopteris x clandonensis</i> cultivars	Blue Mist selections	L-M	P/D	very adaptable; can spread by seed; don't overwater in heavy soils
ds	<i>Cercocarpus breviflorus</i>	Hairy Mountain Mahogany	L-M	Exp	semi-evergreen to deciduous depending on location and conditions
ds	<i>Cercocarpus montanus</i>	Alderleaf Mountain Mahogany	VL-L	P/D	(N.A.) can spread by seed
ds	<i>Chamaebatiaria millefolium</i>	Fernbush	VL-L		(N.A.) briefly deciduous in mild winters
ds	<i>Chrysothamnus nauseosus</i> <aka <i>Ericameria nauseosa</i> >	Chamisa selections	VL-L	I	(N.A.) fall blooming, reseed readily

ds	<i>Chrysothamnus nauseosus</i> nauseosus (aka <i>Ericameria</i> <i>nauseosa</i> <i>nauseosa</i> <i>nauseosa</i>)	Dwarf Chamisa	VL-L		(N.A.) compact form blooms in summer
ds	<i>Cotinus coggygria</i> cultivars	Smoke Bush selections	L-M		large shrub/small tree; purple-leaf forms most popular
ds	<i>Cotoneaster apiculatus</i>	Cranberry Cotoneaster	L-M	AI, P/D	
ds	<i>Cotoneaster divaricatus</i>	Spreading Cotoneaster	L-M	P/D	upright arching, not low and spreading
ds	<i>Cotoneaster horizontalis</i> cultivars	Rock Cotoneaster	L-M	AI, P/D	tend to get wider than expected
ds	<i>Cotoneaster lucidus</i>	Peking Cotoneaster	L-M		
ds	<i>Crataegus coccinoides</i>	Kansas Hawthorn	L-M	Exp	large shrub/small tree with big thorns
ds	<i>Cytisus purgans</i> Spanish Gold	Spanish Gold Broom	L-M	Exp	hardier than <i>Cytisus scoparius</i> forms
ds	<i>Cytisus scoparius</i> cultivars	Scotch Broom varieties	L-M	Exp	absolute hardiness of many uncertain; rated hardy to zone 6
ds	<i>Fallugia paradoxa</i>	Apache Plume	VL-L		(N.A.) can spread by seed
ds	<i>Fendlera rupicola</i>	Cliff Fendlerbush	VL-L ?	Exp	needs good drainage
ds	<i>Forestiera pubescens</i> <i>pubescens</i> (aka <i>Forestiera</i> <i>neomexicana</i>)	New Mexico Privet/ New Mexico Olive	VL-L	P/D	(N.A.) highly adaptable large shrub/small tree, good in water-collection areas; can be pest-prone when stressed; male & female forms
ds	<i>Forsythia</i> species & cultivars	Fosythia selections	L-M		
ds	<i>Frangula alnus</i> (aka <i>Rhamnus frangula</i>) forms	Glossy Buckthorn	L-M	Exp	
ds	<i>Genista lydia</i> cultivars	Lydia Broom/Woadwaxen	L-M	Exp	
ds	<i>Genista pilosa</i> cultivars	Silkyleaf Woadwaxen	L-M	Exp	
	<i>Gutierrezia sarothrae</i>	Broom Snakeweed	VL-L		(N.A.)
ds	<i>Hibiscus syriacus</i> cultivars	Rose of Sharon selections	L-M		can get quite large in time
ds	<i>Holodiscus dumosus</i>	Rock Spirea	L-M ?	Exp	suckers to form clumps
ds	<i>Jamesia americana</i>	Waxflower	L-M	Sh	best in part or filtered shade
ds	<i>Kraschinikovia lanata</i>	Winterfat	VL-L	P/D (rodents)	(N.A.) also listed as <i>Ceratoides</i> or <i>Eurotia lanata</i> ; can spread by seed
ds	<i>Ligustrum amurense</i>	Amur Privet	L-M		
ds	<i>Ligustrum x vicaryi</i>	Golden Vicary Privet	L-M		
ds	<i>Ligustrum vulgare</i> cultivars	Common Privet selections	L-M		
ds	<i>Lonicera korolkowii</i> cultivars	Blue Honeysuckle selections	L-M		some forms get quite large; can tolerate part shade

ds	Lonicera tatarica cultivars	Tatarian Honeysuckle selections	L-M	P/D	look for aphid-resistant cultivars
ds	Leucophyllum langmaniae Lynn's Legacy	Lynn's Legacy Texas Ranger	L-M ?	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; use only in warm protected areas
ds	Lycium pallidum	Pale Wolfberry	VL-L	I	(N.A.) very tough native; spreads aggressively by suckers and seeds; thorny
ds	Malus cultivars	Crabapple-dwarf forms	L-M	P/D	look for fireblight-resistant selections
ds	Peraphyllum ramosissimum	Squaw Apple	VL-L		hard to find native
ds	Perovskia atriplicifolia cultivars	Russian Sage selections	L-M		well adapted non-native; spreads aggressively by suckers
ds	Philadelphus lewisii Cheyenne	Cheyenne Mockorange	L-M	Exp	western native that endured for years with no care at Cheyenne experiment station
ds	Philadelphus microphyllus	Littleleaf Mockorange	L-M		native form considered best for sunny, dry spots
ds	Potentilla fruticosa (aka Dasiphora fruitcosa)	Potentilla	L-M	P/D	water frequently first year; more drought tolerant once established
ds	Prunus andersonii	Desert Peach	VL-L	Exp	very drought tolerant; hard to find
ds	Prunus besseyi cultivars	Western Sand Cherry selections	L-M	P/D	best with good drainage
ds	Prunus tomentosa	Nanking Cherry	L-M	Exp	plant two or more for good fruit set
ds	Prunus x cistena	Bush Purple Plum	L-M	P/D	best with ample sun; also known as purple-leaf sand cherry
ds	Ptelea trifoliata	Hop Tree, Wafer Ash	L-M	Exp	slow; large shrub/small tree
ds	Purshia tridentata	Antelope Bitterbrush	VL-L	Exp	fragrant bloom; hard to find; can be evergreen in warmer winters
ds	Rhus aromatica cultivars	Fragrant Sumac selections	VL-L		tend to sucker somewhat; Gro-Low is popular form
ds	Rhus glabra forms	Smooth Sumac	L-M	I	spread aggressively by root suckers
ds	Rhus microphylla	Littleleaf Sumac	VL-L	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; semi-evergreen or deciduous; gets large in time
ds	Rhus trilobata cultivars	Three-Leaf Sumac selections	VL-L		(N.A.) species form can get quite large
ds	Rhus typhina forms & cultivars	Staghorn Sumac selections	L-M	I	spread aggressively by root suckers
ds	Ribes aureum	Golden Currant	L-M	P/D, Sh	suckers, may spread by seed; most drought tolerant in part shade
ds	Ribes cereum	Wax Currant	VL-L	P/D	(N.A.) many edible parts, good for wildlife; grows well in sun or shade
ds	Rosa foetida cultivars	Persian Rose selections	L-M	P/D	may sucker somewhat; Austrian Copper is unstable color sport--can revert to yellow
ds	Rosa glauca	Redleaf Rose	L-M		tolerates light shade

ds	Rosa hugonis (aka Rosa xanthina hugonis)	Father Hugo's Rose	L-M		gets quite large in time
ds	Rosa rubiginosa	Sweetbriar Rose	L-M		great display of hips in fall and winter
ds	Rosa woodsii	Woods Rose	VL-L	I	suckers aggressively--use with caution; grows well in partial shade or sun
ds	Rosa xanthina	Manchu Rose	L-M		some forms produce good thorn and hip display in fall
ds	Rosa x harisonii	Harison's Yellow Rose	L-M		hybrid from 1800's, brought west with pioneers; tends to sucker
ds	Shepherdia argentea	Silver Buffaloberry	L-M		large shrub/small tree, suckers to form clumps, thorny; edible fruit on female forms
ds	Spartium junceum	Spanish Broom	L-M	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; use only in warmer areas/microclimates
ds	Syringa species & cultivars	Lilac selections	L-M	P/D	many forms to choose from; some sucker heavily, some prone to mildew
	VINES				
v	Campsis radicans cultivars	Trumpet Vine selections	VL-L		can sucker aggressively; need very sturdy support
v	Campsis x tagliabuana Mme. Galen	Madame Galen Trumpetvine	VL-L		not as hardy as C. radicans forms; can sucker aggressively; needs very sturdy support
v	Clematis tangutica	Golden Bell Clematis	L-M	I	can spread by seed; can get quite large
v	Euonymus f. colorata	Purple Wintercreeper	L-M	P/D	can serve as ground cover and wall cover; tolerates part shade
v	Hedera helix	English Ivy	L-M	Sh	can serve as ground cover and wall cover; best and most drought tolerant in shade
v	Lonicera japonica Halliana	Hall's Honeysuckle	L-M		
v	Parthenocissus quinquefolia	Virginia Creeper	VL-L	P/D	pest-prone when stressed; great fall color
v	Polygonum aubertii (aka Fallopia baldschuanica)	Silver Lace Vine	VL-L	I	<u>very adaptable/extremely aggressive</u> --very problematic near trees & large shrubs. Use with CAUTION!
v	Vitis cultivars and hybrids	Grape	L-M	AI-some, P/D	American hybrids best in northern NM
v	Wisteria species and cultivars	Wisteria	L-M	AI	drought tolerant when well established

	PERENNIALS & WILDFLOWERS				
p/w	<i>Abronia fragrans</i>	Sweet Sand Verbena	VL-L		(N.A.) best from seed in well drained soil.
p/w	<i>Achillea</i> species and cultivars	Yarrows	L-M	I (some)	<i>A. millefolium</i> forms spread aggressively; some species not drought tolerant
p/w	<i>Aethionoma schistosum</i>	Persian Stonecress	L-M	P/D (rodents)	
p/w	<i>Agastache</i> species and cultivars	Hummingbird Mints	L-M		best drought tolerance in light or part shade; some forms not reliably hardy in cold winters
p/w	<i>Agastache rupestris</i>	Sunset Hummingbird Mint	L-M		perhaps the most drought tolerant <i>Agastache</i> common in the trade
p/w	<i>Alcea rosea</i> cultivars	Hollyhocks	L-M	P/D	disease-prone in too much shade/rainy summers; tend to be more drought tolerant when grown from seed.
p/w	<i>Allium tuberosum</i>	Garlic Chives	VL-L	I	edible/ornamental, spreads aggressively by seed
p/w	<i>Alyssum montanum</i>	Mountain Alyssum	L-M		can spread by seed
p/w	<i>Amsonia jonesii</i>	Jones' Bluestar	L-M ?	Exp	slow to establish
p/w	<i>Anacyclus pyrethrum depressus</i>	Mt. Atlas Daisy	VL-L		grows well in light shade
p/w	<i>Antennaria</i> species	Pussytoes	VL-L		grow well in light shade
p/w	<i>Anthemis marschalliana</i>	Filigree Daisy	L-M ?	Exp	can reseed
p/w	<i>Anthemis tinctoria</i>	Golden Marguerite	L-M		short-lived perennial
p/w	<i>Arabis caucasica</i>	Rockcress	L-M		
p/w	<i>Arenaria Wallowa Mountain</i>	Wallowa Mountain Sandwort	L-M ?	Exp	looks like moss
p/w	<i>Argemone pleiacantha</i>	Prickly Poppy	VL-L	P/D (rodents)	best from seed
p/w	<i>Artemisia ludoviciana</i>	Louisiana or Prairie Sage	VL-L	I	spreads aggressively by runners
p/w	<i>Artemisia</i> species and cultivars	Sages	L-M		forms that do not spread aggressively include <i>A. frigida</i> (N.A.), <i>A. v.</i> Sea Foam and <i>A. x Powis Castle</i> ; drought tolerance varies
p/w	<i>Asclepias asperula</i>	Antelope Horn	L-M	Exp	difficult to establish
p/w	<i>Asclepias speciosa</i>	Showy Milkweed	L-M	Exp	food source for Monarch butterflies
p/w	<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>	Butterfly Weed	L-M ?	Exp, P/D	forms derived from western sources more alkaline tolerant
p/w	<i>Aurinaria saxatilis</i>	Basket of Gold	L-M		

p/w	<i>Baptisia australis minor</i>	Compact False Indigo	L-M ?	Exp	slow to establish
p/w	<i>Berlandiera lyrata</i>	Chocolate Flower	VL-L		(N.A.) flowers smell like chocolate; foliage tends to wilt in afternoon
p/w	<i>Callirhoe involucrata</i>	Poppy Mallow, Winecups	L-M	P/D (rodents)	grows well in sun or light shade
p/w	<i>Calylophus</i> species	Sundrops	VL-L		<i>C. hartwegii</i> , <i>C. lavandulifolius</i> and <i>C. serrulatus</i> recommended; reseed readily
p/w	<i>Castilleja integra</i>	Indian Paintbrush	VL-L		(N.A.) slow to establish
p/w	<i>Centranthus ruber</i> cultivars	Jupiter's Beard	L-M		grow well in sun or part shade
p/w	<i>Cerastium tomentosum</i>	Snow in Summer	L-M		grows well in sun or part shade
p/w	<i>Ceratostigma plumbaginoides</i>	Blue Plumbago	VL-L		adaptable to various exposures; very drought tolerant in shade; can spread aggressively
p/w	<i>Chaetopappa ericoides</i>	Baby White Aster	VL-L	Exp	(N.A.) may be available only as seed
p/w	<i>Clematis integrifolia</i> Mongolian Bells	Mongolian Bells Clematis	L-M ?	Exp	
p/w	<i>Clematis scottii</i>	Scott's Sugarbowl Clematis	L-M ?	Exp	
p/w	<i>Dalea purpurea</i>	Purple Prairie Clover	L-M	P/D (rodents)	(N.A.)
p/w	<i>Datura wrightii</i>	Sacred Datura	VL-L		contains toxic alkaloids; reseeds; self-seeded plants tend to be more drought tolerant
p/w	<i>Delosperma</i> species & hybrids	Hardy Ice Plants	L-M	Exp, P/D (rodents)	many new cultivars in the trade; rabbits often eat them during droughts
p/w	<i>Dianthus gratianopolitanus</i> forms	Cheddar Pinks	L-M		
p/w	<i>Diascia integerrima</i> forms	Twinspur	L-M	Exp	most rated hardy to zone 6; Coral Canyon rated hardy to zone 5
p/w	<i>Echinops</i> species and cultivars	Globe Thistle	L-M	P/D	
p/w	<i>Engelmannia peristenia</i>	Engelman's Daisy	L-M ?	Exp	
p/w	<i>Epilobium canum/latifolium</i> forms	Hummingbird Trumpets	L-M		formerly sold as <i>Zauschneria</i> ; most drought tolerant in part shade; <i>E.c. garrettii</i> forms are hardiest and spread aggressively
p/w	<i>Erigeron compositus</i>	Fleabane Daisy	L-M		grows well in part shade
p/w	<i>Eriogonum</i> species and cultivars	Wild Buckwheats	VL-L		many useful species; <i>E. umbellatum</i> forms most commonly sold (N.A.)
p/w	<i>Erodium chrysanthum</i>	Yellow Stork's Bill	L-M		
p/w	<i>Eryngium alpinum</i> & <i>E. amethystinum</i> cultivars	Sea Hollies	L-M		slow to establish

p/w	<i>Erysimum capitatum</i>	Western Wallflower	VL-L	Exp	biennial
p/w	<i>Euphorbia polychroma</i>	Cushion Spurge	VL-L		
p/w	<i>Gaillardia aristata</i>	Blanket Flower	VL-L		native species and its forms (N.A.) seem to be hardier than the newer hybrids
p/w	<i>Gazania linearis</i> Colorado Gold	Colorado Gold Gazania	L-M	Exp	
p/w	<i>Goniolimon</i> (Limonium) <i>tataricum</i>	German Statice	L-M	Exp	
p/w	<i>Gypsophila paniculata</i>	Baby's Breath	L-M		
p/w	<i>Helianthemum nummularium</i> cultivars	Sunrose varieties	L-M		
p/w	<i>Helianthus maximiliani</i>	Maximilian Sunflower	VL-L		can spread aggressively with extra water
p/w	<i>Herniaria glabra</i>	Rupture Wort	L-M	Exp	
p/w	<i>Heterotheca villosa</i>	Hairy Golden Aster	VL-L		(N.A.) spreads by seed
p/w	<i>Heterotheca</i> x Goldhill	Goldhill Golden Aster	VL-L ?	Exp	new hybrid that reputedly doesn't reseed
p/w	<i>Iberis sempervirens</i> cultivars	Evergreen Candytuft	L-M		adapts to sun or part shade
p/w	<i>Ipomoea leptophylla</i>	Bush Morning Glory	VL-L		slow to establish
p/w	<i>Iris</i> x Aril and Arilbred hybrids	Aril/Arilbred Iris	VL-L ?	Exp	
p/w	<i>Iris</i> x <i>germanica</i> cultivars	Bearded Iris	L-M		
p/w	<i>Kniphofia uvaria</i> cultivars	Red Hot Poker	L-M		
p/w	<i>Lathyrus latifolius</i>	Perennial Sweet Pea	L-M		
p/w	<i>Lavandula angustifolium</i> , L. x <i>intermedia</i> cultivars	English and Lavandin Lavenders	L-M		many new cultivars; hardiness varies
p/w	<i>Liatris punctata</i>	Gayfeather	L-M		native form
p/w	<i>Limonium platyphyllum</i>	Sea Lavender	L-M	Exp	aka <i>Limonium latifolium</i>
p/w	<i>Linum flavum</i>	Yellow Flax	L-M	Exp	needs well-drained soil
p/w	<i>Linum narbonense</i>	Spanish Blue Flax	L-M ?	Exp	showy Mediterranean species
p/w	<i>Linum perenne lewisii</i>	Blue Flax	VL-L		(N.A.)
p/w	<i>Lupinus argenteus</i>	Silver Lupine	VL-L		hard to transplant
p/w	<i>Lychnis coronaria</i>	Rose Campion	L-M		grows well in light shade
p/w	<i>Macaeranthera bigelovii</i>	Native Purple Aster	L-M		(N.A.) popular native wildflower; biennial or short-lived perennial
p/w	<i>Marrubium rotundifolium</i>	Silver Edged Horehound	L-M ?	Exp	
p/w	<i>Melampodium leucanthum</i>	Blackfoot Daisy	VL-L		(N.A.) can be hard to establish; grows well in heavy clay soil if not overwatered
p/w	<i>Menodora scabra</i>	Rough Menodora	L-M	Exp	

p/w	<i>Mentzelia decapetala</i>	Blazing Star	VL-L	Exp	seed.
p/w	<i>Mirabilis multiflora</i>	Desert Four O'Clock	VL-L	P/D	(N.A.) can be hard to establish
p/w	<i>Nepeta x faassenii</i> forms	Hybrid Catmints	VL-L		modern hybrids that don't reseed much
p/w	<i>Oenothera</i> species	Evening Primrose forms	L-M	P/D	tolerant and hardest to establish; <i>O. coronopifolia</i> (N.A.)
p/w	<i>Origanum</i> species & cultivars	Ornamental Oregano forms	L-M		several species and cultivars; hardiness and drought tolerance varies
p/w	<i>Papaver atlanticum</i>	Spanish Poppy, Moroccan Poppy	L-M ?	Exp	
p/w	<i>Papaver orientale</i>	Oriental Poppy	L-M		
p/w	<i>Paronychia kapela serpyllifolia</i>	Silver Nailwort	L-M ?	Exp	
p/w	<i>Penstemon</i> species & cultivars	Penstemons	VL-L		wide selection of species and new hybrids, some more drought tolerant and hardier than others; usually best with good drainage. <i>Penstemon ambiguus</i> , <i>P. eatonii</i> , <i>P. palmeri</i> , <i>P. rostriflorus</i> , <i>P. strictus</i> (N.A.)
p/w	<i>Phemeranthus calycinum</i>	Fame Flower	L-M	Exp	
p/w	<i>Phlomis russeliana</i>	Hardy Jerusalem Sage	L-M	Exp	
p/w	<i>Phlox nana</i>	Santa Fe Phlox	VL-L		hard to find
p/w	<i>Phlox subulata</i>	Creeping Phlox	L-M	Sh	easiest, most drought tolerant in part shade (N.A.) can be hard to establish; tends to be short-lived; reseeds in some locations
p/w	<i>Psilostrophe tagetina</i>	Paperflower	L-M		
p/w	<i>Ratibida columnifera</i> forms	Native Coneflower	VL-L		(N.A.) reseed readily
p/w	<i>Rosmarinus officinalis</i> Arp	Arp Rosemary	L-M	Exp	seems to be one of the hardiest forms; plant in warm protected microclimates
p/w	<i>Salvia</i> species and cultivars	Sages	L-M		wide selection of species and new hybrids, some more drought tolerant than others; hardiness varies
p/w	<i>Santolina chamaecyparissus</i>	Grey Santolina	VL-L		evergrey shrublet; can be hard to grow on some sites, needs good drainage
p/w	<i>Satureja montana illyrica</i>	Purple Winter Savory	L-M ?	Exp	
p/w	<i>Scabiosa ochroleuca</i>	Yellow Pincushion Flower	L-M		short-lived perennial, reseeds
p/w	<i>Scutellaria resinosa</i> cultivars & hybrids	Skullcaps	L-M	Exp	some rated hardy only to zone 6; need good drainage; very brittle stems, hard to handle.
p/w	<i>Sedum</i> species & cultivars	Stonecrops	L-M	P/D (rodents)	wide selection of species and new hybrids, some more drought tolerant than others
p/w	<i>Sempervivum</i> species & cultivars	Hens & Chicks	L-M		most drought tolerant in part shade
p/w	<i>Senecio longilobus/flaccidus</i>	Silver/Threadleaf Groundsel	VL-L		(N.A) native subshrub

p/w	Sphaeralcea species	Globe Mallows	VL-L	P/D, I	western wildflowers; most reseed, some forms can be invasive. S.angustifolia (N.A.)
p/w	Stachys byzantina forms	Lambs' Ears	L-M		grow well in part shade
p/w	Stanleya pinnata	Prince's Plume	VL-L		can be hard to establish
p/w	Symphyotricum falcatum commutatum	White Heath Aster	L-M ?	Exp	may only be available as seed
p/w	Symphyotricum oblongifolium Dream of Beauty	Dream of Beauty Aster	L-M ?	Exp	may spread aggressively
p/w	Tanacetum cinerariifolium	Pyrethrum Daisy	L-M	Exp	
p/w	Tanacetum densum Amani	Partridge Feather	VL-L		evergrey foliage
p/w	Tetraneris acaulis	Angelita/Sundancer Daisy	L-M	Exp	aka Hymenoxys acaulis
p/w	Tetraneris argentea	Perky Sue	VL-L		(N.A.) aka Hymenoxys argentea
p/w	Tetraneris scaposa	Thrift-leaf Perky Sue	VL-L		aka Hymenoxys scaposa
p/w	Teucrium aroanium	Gray Creeping Germander	L-M	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; can be a short-lived perennial, may reseed
p/w	Teucrium chamaedrys forms	Wall Germander	L-M	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; semi-evergreen
p/w	Thelesperma megapotamicum	Cota	VL-L	Exp	(N.A.) native medicinal herb
p/w	Thymus species and cultivars	Thymes	L-M		many creeping forms, plus culinary thymes; drought tolerance and hardiness varies
p/w	Tradescantia occidentalis	Western Spiderwort	VL-L		may be hard to find; easiest in part shade
p/w	Verbascum bombyciferum forms	Silver Mulleins	VL-L ?	Exp	biennial; reseed somewhat
p/w	Verbascum thapsus	Native Mullein	VL-L	I	biennial; reseeds heavily
p/w	Verbena (Glandularia) bipinnatifida	Native Verbena	L-M		(N.A.) short-lived perennial; reseeds deeply tap rooted; more drought tolerant when established
p/w	Vernonia lindheimeri forms	Silver Ironweed	L-M	Exp	
p/w	Veronica species & cultivars	Veronicas	L-M		many good groundcover forms; drought tolerance varies
p/w	Viguiera (Heliomeris) multiflora	Showy Goldeneye	VL-L	Exp	
p/w	Vinca major, V. minor	Periwinkles	L-M	Sh	most drought tolerant in shade; Vinca minor is hardier
p/w	Wyethia scabra	Rough Mule's Ears	VL-L	Exp	
p/w	Zinnia grandiflora forms	Rocky Mountain Zinnia	VL-L		(N.A.) easier to establish from seed

	GRASSES			P/D	Rabbits are naturally inclined to eat grasses, especially when they are newly planted and succulent. In times of drought, they may eat any of them, but several of these grasses tend to persist with occasional predation once they are established.
g	<i>Achnatherum calamagrostis</i>	Silver Spike grass	L-M	Exp	
g	<i>Acnatherum (aka Oryzopsis) hymenoides</i>	Indian Rice Grass	VL-L		(N.A.) can spread by seed
g	<i>Andropogon gerardii</i> cultivars	Big Bluestem forms	L-M		can spread by seed
g	<i>Andropogon hallii</i> cultivars	Sand Bluestem forms	L-M	Exp	
g	<i>Bothriochloa laguroides torreyana</i>	Silver Beardgrass	VL-L	Exp	aka <i>Andropogon saccharoides</i> ; can spread by seed
g	<i>Bouteloua curtipendula</i>	Sideoats Grama	VL-L		(N.A.) can spread by seed
g	<i>Bouteloua gracilis</i>	Blue Grama	VL-L		(N.A.) can spread by seed; most common native species in Santa Fe area
g	<i>Buchloe dactyloides</i> cultivars	Buffalograss forms	VL-L		(N.A.) best in clay or loamy soils; spreads by runners
g	<i>Cortaderia selloana</i> Pumila	Dwarf Pampas Grass	L-M ?	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6; use in warm protected areas
g	<i>Eragrostis trichodes</i>	Sand Love Grass	L-M		can spread by seed
g	<i>Helictotrichon sempervirens</i>	Blue Avena Grass	L-M	P/D	usually eaten by rabbits in open areas
g	<i>Hesperostipa comata</i>	Needle and Thread Grass	VL-L		(N.A.) seed heads can be problematic for pets
g	<i>Hesperostipa neomexicana</i>	New Mexico Feather Grass	VL-L		seed heads can be problematic for pets
g	<i>Leymus arenarius</i>	Blue Dune Grass	L-M ?	Exp, I	spreads very aggressively by runners
g	<i>Lycurus setosus</i>	Wolftail Grass	L-M ?	Exp	can spread by seed
g	<i>Muhlenbergia reverchonii</i>	Seep Muhly	L-M ?	Exp	Autumn Embers & Undaunted Ruby good cultivars for here
g	<i>Muhlenbergia rigens</i>	Deer Grass	L-M ?	Exp	rated hardy to zone 6
g	<i>Muhlenbergia torreyi</i>	Ring Muhly	VL-L		can spread by seed
g	<i>Muhlenbergia wrightii</i>	Spike Muhly	L-M		(N.A.) can spread by seed; good for erosion control
g	<i>Nassella tenuissima</i>	Mexican Feather Grass, Threadgrass	VL-L	I	spreads aggressively by seed
g	<i>Panicum virgatum</i> cultivars	Switchgrass forms	L-M		

g	Pascopyrum (Agropyron) smithii	Western Wheatgrass	L-M	I	(N.A.) spreads very aggressively when irrigated, can crowd out other plants
g	Pleuraphis (Hilaria) jamesii	Galleta Grass	VL-L		(N.A.) spreads by runners; good for erosion control
g	Saccharum ravennae	Ravenna Grass	L-M		can get very large with extra water
g	Schizachyrium scoparium cultivars	Little Bluestem forms	VL-L		(N.A.) can spread by seed; best with some irrigation
g	Sorghastrum nutans cultivars	Indian Grass forms	L-M		can spread by seed
g	Sporobolus airoides	Alkali Sacaton	VL-L		(N.A.) can spread by seed
g	Sporobolus cryptandrus	Sand Dropseed	VL-L		(N.A.) can spread by seed
g	Sporobolus wrightii	Giant Sacaton	L-M		