

Small and Medium-Sized Trees

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The following trees have qualities that make them appropriate replacements for larger trees in locations with limited overhead or rooting space. Heights are approximate. Check with your nursery for additional information on tree shape, drought and frost tolerance, growth rate, bloom season and color, water requirements and potential problems such as high litter or thorns.

8-10 ft.

Dwarf Citrus – *Various*
Hop Bush – *Dodonaea viscosa*
Desert Bird of Paradise – *Caesalpinia gilliesii*
Texas Mountain Laurel - *Sophora secundiflora*
Arizona Yellow Bells – *Tecoma Stans v.*
Orange Jubilee – *Tecoma Stans v.*

10-12 ft.

Dwarf Citrus – *Various*
Mexican Bird of Paradise - *Caesalpinia Mexicana*

12-15 ft.

Citrus – *Various*
Cascalote - *Caesalpinia cacalaco*
“Swanhill” Olive - *Olea europaea-swanhill*
Vitex or Chaste Tree - *Vitex agnes-castus*
Apricot or Yellow Oleander Tree - *Thevitia peruviana*
Texas Olive – *Cordia boissieri*

15-20 ft.

Citrus – *Various*
Mulga - *Acacia anuera*
Orchid - *Bauhinia purpurea*
Texas Ebony - *Pithecellobium flexicaule*
Brazilian Pepper - *Schinus terebinthifolius*
Sweet Acacia - *Acacia minuta*
Lysiloma - *Lysiloma thornberi*
Texas Live Oak - *Quercus virginiana*
Foothills Palo Verde – *Parkinsonia microphyllum*
Palo Blanco – *Acacia willardiana*

20-25 ft.

Chinese Pistache - *Pistacia chinensis*
Ironwood - *Olneya tesota*
Palo Verde - *Parkinsonia floridum*
Indian Rosewood - *Dahlbergia sissoo*
Chinese Elm - *Ulmus parvifolia*
Arizona Ash - *Fraxinus Velutina*