Small Shrubs for the Landscape Pam Bennett State Master Gardener Volunteer Program Director Associate Professor

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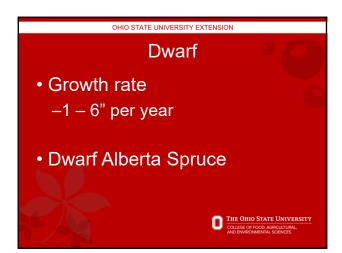
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Small = Usually under 20' tall THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF FOOR AGRICUATIONAL MODES WITHOUT STATE UNIVERSITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES.

Dwarf plants • Warning! The following article is from The Great Soviet Encyclopedia (1979). It might be outdated or ideologically biased. • plants that are abnormally small for a given species or genus. Dwarf varieties of birch, pine, willow, and fir develop as a result of poor soil or adverse climatic conditions in the arctic and the antarctic, as well as on high mountains. Dwarf fruit trees and ornamentals are produced by artificial grafting on stocks with poorly developed root systems or by cultivating seedlings in pots filled with tightly packed soil. Artificial dwarfs include oak, gingko, maple, cherry, and plum trees. In a lifetime of 100 years, dwarfs barely reach the height of 1 m. Dwarf DNATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE PRODUCTURE.



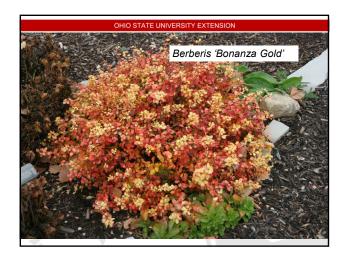










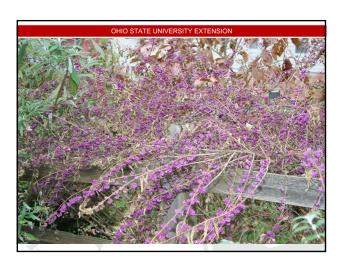




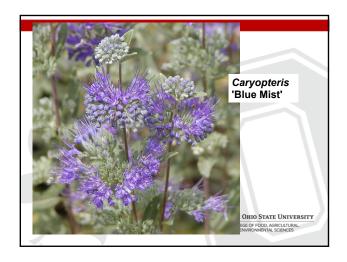








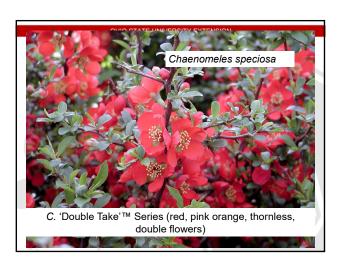






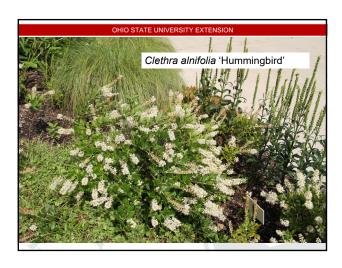






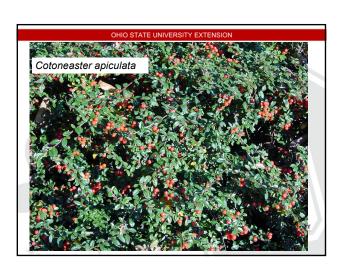










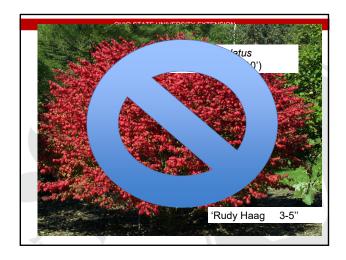


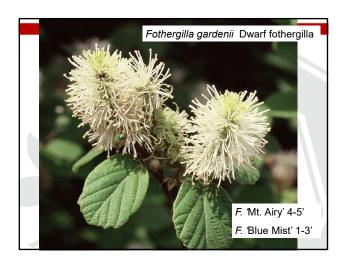










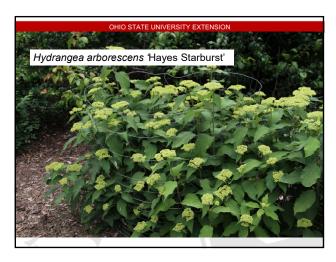




Hydrangeas

- H. macrophylla Bigleaf
- H. arborescens Smooth
- H. paniculata Panicle
- H. quercifolia Oakleaf
- H. seratta Mountain
- H. anomala Climbing

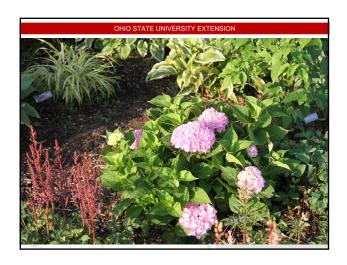




























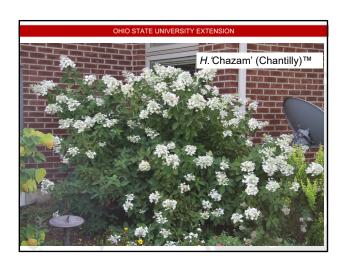




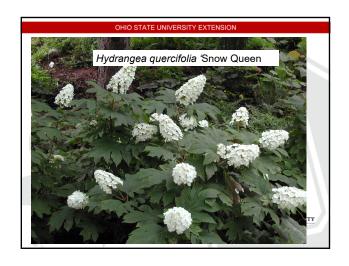














H. serrata Lacecap

- 'Tuff Stuff
- 'Tuff Stuff Ah-Ha
- "Tuff Stuff Top Fun







