

CONNECT TO NORTHERN WESTCHESTER

Wildly Brilliant

Scientific & common name	How to identify	When to prune	Flowers on	Sunlight requirements	Popular varieties
<p><i>Hydrangea paniculata</i></p> <p>Panicle</p>	<p>Cone-shaped flowers. Skinnier, saw toothed, matte leaves that grow in 3's at a node.</p>	<p>Late winter/early spring, before spring growth. They can be pruned into a tree shape. Prune to 1/3 plant size.</p>	<p>New growth</p>	<p>Full sun: At least 4 hours. Likes afternoon shade in hotter climates.</p>	<p>Limelight, Grandiflora, Berry White, Bombshell, Bobo</p>
<p><i>Hydrangea arborescens</i></p> <p>Smooth</p>	<p>Thin, floppy, heart-shaped, matte leaves with coarse texture and long leaf stems.</p>	<p>Late winter/early spring, before spring growth. They can be pruned to the ground.</p>	<p>New growth</p>	<p>Widely adaptable. Can take full sun when plenty of water is available.</p>	<p>Invincibelle, Incrediball, Anabelle, Invincibelle Wee White, Lime Rickey, Invincibelle Ruby</p>
<p><i>Hydrangea macrophylla</i></p> <p>Mophead</p>	<p>Thick, crisp, somewhat shiny leaves with short leaf stems. Globe-shaped</p>	<p>After flowering (summer), or in the late winter/early spring for the Endless Summer variety.</p>	<p>Old growth, though Endless Summer varieties can grow on old or new wood.</p>	<p>Partial shade to partial sun.</p>	<p>Endless Summer, Blue Enchantress, Nikki Blue, Blue Wave, Endless Summer Bloomstruck, Endless Summer Blushing Bride</p>

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<p><i>Hydrangea macrophylla</i></p> <p>Lacecap</p>	<p>Thick, crisp, somewhat shiny leaves with short leaf stems. Flat, lacy flowers with an open ring on the outside and closed buds in middle.</p>	<p>After flowering (summer), or late winter/early spring for the Endless Summer variety.</p>	<p>Old growth, though Endless Summer varieties can grow on old or new wood.</p>	<p>Partial shade to partial sun.</p>	<p>Wedding Gown, Cherry Explosion, Endless Summer Pop Star, Abracadabra Star, Let's Dance Diva, Let's Dance Starlight</p>
<p><i>Hydrangea macrophylla v. serrata</i></p> <p>Mountain</p>	<p>Thick, crisp, somewhat shiny leaves with short leaf stems. Small, lacecap flowers.</p>	<p>After flowering (summer) or late winter/early spring for those that bloom on both old and new wood.</p>	<p>Old growth, though many can grow on new or old wood.</p>	<p>Partial shade. Very cold and hardy.</p>	<p>Tuff Stuff, Tiny Tuff Stuff, Bluebird, Tuff Stuff Red, Tuff Stuff Ah-Ha</p>
<p><i>Hydrangea quercifolia</i></p> <p>Oakleaf</p>	<p>Red oak tree-shaped, big leaves that change color in autumn.</p>	<p>After flowering (summer).</p>	<p>Old growth.</p>	<p>Light shade to full sun. They need good sun and heat to bloom well.</p>	<p>Alice, Munchkin, Queen of Hearts, Snow Queen Sike's Dwarf, Snowflake, Pee Wee,</p>

<p><i>Hydrangea anomala</i> subsp. <i>petiolaris</i></p> <p>Climbing</p>	<p>Vine, heart-shaped, dark green leaves that turn yellow in autumn.</p>	<p>After flowering (summer).</p>	<p>Old growth.</p>	<p>At least 3 hours of full sun. Can take shade, but more blooms in more sun.</p>	
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