

Bosque



Russian olive



Arizona walnut



Catclaw acacia

Russian olive (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*) • Shrub/small tree with silvery-colored leaves and fruit. To 30' tall; 25' wide. Fruits resemble miniature olives, remain on tree long after the leaves fall. Flowers small, yellow, give off a spicy aroma. Invasive nonnative species, dominates many degraded riparian areas.

Arizona walnut (*Juglans major*) • Tree to 50' tall and 30' wide. Bark furrowed and scaly; compound leaves 6-9" long with 9-13 lance-shaped leaflets. Flowers long, drooping clusters; fruits round, 1" diameter. Inside the husk is a hard-shelled walnut.

Catclaw acacia (*Acacia greggii*) • Shrub, 10-15' tall and 10-15' wide. Branches have short, curved thorns. Black, rough bark. Leaves 1-3" long, divided into 2-6 leaflets which are further divided into 8-12 smaller leaflets. Flowers small, yellow and arranged in a spike 1½" long. Seeds in bean-like light brown pods 2-4" long.



Desert willow



Fremont cottonwood



Mesquite

Desert willow (*Chilopsis linearis*) • To 20' tall, often many-branched. Leaves smooth and narrow. Whitish flowers with fine purple markings in small clusters at branch ends. Common shrub of desert washes.

Fremont cottonwood (*Populus fremontii*) • Large tree to 75' tall and 40' wide. Best known for white, fuzzy cotton that covers seeds. Leaves triangular with toothed edges. Bark whitish-gray and roughly furrowed. Was once the dominant tree in the bosque.

Mesquite (*Prosopis* spp.) • Tree to 25' tall and 30' wide. Bark dark and rough. Thorns ½" long on branches. Leaves divided into two primary leaflets, which are subdivided into 2-38 leaflets. Yellowish flowers grow in tight clusters in a spike-like arrangement that is 2-4" long. Bean-like seedpods 4-8" long.



Willow



Velvet ash



Salt-cedar

Willow (*Salix* spp.) • Dozens of species along waterways. Bark smooth, often reddish-brown. Narrow leaves. When the small fruits open they release many small seeds with copious tufts of hair at their bases.

Velvet ash (*Fraxinus velutina*) • Usually less than 30' tall. The velvety surface of young leaves and stems distinguish this ash from other ashes. Compound leaves 3-5" long with 3-5 pairs of oval, pointed leaflets; pale green and shiny above; green and slightly hairy below. Fruit is paddle-shaped and 1" long, in clusters.

Salt-cedar, tamarisk (*Tamarix chinensis*) • Tree to 25' tall, 20' wide, with delicate, wiry, drooping branches covered with tiny, grayish-green scale-like leaves. Flowers tiny, pink and showy, in large clusters. Trunks greenish, dense, furrowed, dark with age. Invasive nonnative.



Engelmann's prickly-pear



Indigo bush



Soapstone yucca

Engelmann's prickly-pear (*Opuntia phaeacantha*) • 1-6' tall and 1-10' wide; Pads 4-8" long, covered in spines. Flowers yellow-red. Fruit oval, fleshy, yellow-red and small mammals.

Indigo bush (*Amorpha fruticosa*) • Shrub 6-15' tall. Flowers single-petaled, purple, in long, dense, spike-like clusters at the ends of branches. Compound leaves with short, round leaflets; 15 leaflets per leaf.

Soapstone yucca (*Yucca elata*) • Yucca 6-20' tall, 6-12' wide; slender, stiff, and sword-like leaves with curly white fibers (1-3" long) along edges, yellowing and curling down when dead, hanging bell-shaped flowers cream to white in color, on a stalk 4-6' above foliage.

Trees, shrubs, and cacti

Native Plant Guide New Mexico

LM Reder



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Flowering Plants of New Mexico Robert DeWitt Ivey, 2008 Field guide to wild plants of New Mexico approximately 1500 illustrated Additional sections on ecology edibility identification habitats and range maps Geographical Guide to Floras of the World Sidney Fay Blake, Alice Cary Atwood, 1942 Annotated selected list of floras and floristic works relating to vascular plants including bibliographies and publications dealing with useful plants and vernacular names **Best Plants for New Mexico Gardens and Landscapes** Baker H. Morrow, 2016-04-15 First published in 1995 this invaluable guide to the trees shrubs ground covers and smaller plants that thrive in New Mexico's many life zones and growing areas is now available in a long awaited new edition Landscape architect Baker H Morrow considers the significant factors that impact planting in New Mexico including soil conditions altitude drought urban expansion climate change and ultraviolet radiation to provide the tools for successful gardens and landscapes in the state Added photographs and sketches identify the forms and uses of plants including many new species that have become widely available in the region since the 1990s The latest recommendations for specific cities and towns include more photos for ease of reference and botanical names have also been updated With ingenuity and efficient water management Morrow demonstrates how to create landscapes that provide shade color oxygen soil protection windscreening and outdoor enjoyment **Geographical Guide to Floras of the World:**

Africa, Australia, North America, South America, and islands of the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian oceans Sidney Fay Blake, Alice Cary Atwood, 1942 *Landscaping with Native Plants of the Southwest* George Oxford Miller, As the world heats up and we become more and more conscious of our place in the natural scheme the appeal of the native plants of the Southwest becomes ever more compelling for gardeners In addition to providing year round beauty with relatively little maintenance landscaping with native plants contributes to the repair of the natural ecosystem and brings us closer to our environment and the array of native plant material available to the Southwestern gardener is diverse and spectacular providing seemingly endless opportunities for creative and attractive landscapes In *Landscaping with Native Plants of the Southwest* George Oxford Miller provides the definitive guide to choosing the best of the best among the native plants of Arizona and New Mexico Covering wildflowers shrubs trees vines groundcovers and cacti this comprehensive richly illustrated book selects the species whose ornamental qualities growth habit adaptability maintenance needs and beauty add up to the highest landscape value The illustrations maps and charts provide guidelines for species selection and planting ongoing maintenance landscape design and water and energy conservation In depth plant profiles describe the habitat requirements for more than 350 native plant species subspecies and varieties with lush photographs illustrating how each plant looks and responds to landscape conditions As the interest in native plant landscaping and xeriscaping continues to grow this book will find a place on the shelf of every gardener and landscaper in the region or of anybody interested in recreating the beauty of the Southwest in a hot dry corner of the yard *Central New Mexico Gardens*, 2005-01-01 **New**

Mexico Gardener's Guide Judith Phillips,2005-01-01 Gardening is now the favorite leisure pastime in America Homeowners are realizing the health benefits derived from gardening and the increase in their home s property value This book contains easy to use advice on the top landscape plant choices It also recommends specific varieties and provides advice on how to plant how to grow and how to care for the best plants *Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature* Anna Lorraine Guthrie,1915 An author subject index to selected general interest periodicals of reference value in libraries The Wildflower Gardener's Guide Henry Warren Art,1990 **Geographical Guide to Floras of the World: Africa, Australia, North America, South America, and islands of the Atlantic, Pacific, and Indian oceans, by S. F. Blake and Alice C. Atwood** Sidney Fay Blake,1963 **Geographical Guide to Floras of the World** S. F. Blake, Alice C. Atwood,1942 **Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature** ,1915 **Annotated List of the Ferns and Flowering Plants of New York State** Homer Doliver House,1924 **New Mexico Magazine** ,2006 Xeriscape Plant Guide ,1996 Landscapers will find Xeriscaping a practical approach to creating a landscape in tune with the environment *List of Bulletins of the Agricultural Experiment Stations* United States. Department of Agriculture. Library,1924 **Arizona & New Mexico Getting Started Garden Guide** Judith Phillips,2014-09-15 Renowned Southwest gardening experts Mary Irish and Judith Phillips share their firsthand experiences with gardening in Arizona and New Mexico The southwestern United States is home to some of the most beautiful landscapes and formations in the entire country Alongside its famed attractions the Grand Canyon Rio Grande Gorge and Havasu Falls among them the region caters to a vast array of unique plant life specially adapted to thrive in warm dry climates as well as at high elevations In Arizona New Mexico Getting Started Garden Guide authors and local gardening legends Mary Irish and Judith Phillips feature region specific advice on planting growing and caring for more than 150 of the best performing and most desirable plants across Arizona and New Mexico Flowers and grasses desert perennials and trees shrubs and vines this plant by plant guide includes useful information for the novice and the experienced gardener alike paying special attention to low water use species that enjoy the specific climates of these two states From the spectacular blooms of the claret cup hedgehog to the puffballs of the Baja fairy duster each plant is featured with full color photography detailed planting and care instructions and recommendations for plants that can peacefully coexist with them With an intuitive layout pronunciation guides a custom icon key for readily accessible plant facts and color coded USDA zone maps Arizona New Mexico Getting Started Garden Guide is the simplest most foolproof plant manual for gardening everywhere from Carlsbad to Kingman **Natural science** ,1897 Pamphlets on Biology ,1911 Wildland Shrubs of the United States and Its Territories ,2004

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Table of Contents Native Plant Guide New Mexico

1. Understanding the eBook Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
2. Identifying Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Native Plant Guide New Mexico User Reviews and Ratings
 - Native Plant Guide New Mexico and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing Native Plant Guide New Mexico Free and Paid eBooks
 - Native Plant Guide New Mexico Public Domain eBooks
 - Native Plant Guide New Mexico eBook Subscription Services
 - Native Plant Guide New Mexico Budget-Friendly Options

6. Navigating Native Plant Guide New Mexico eBook Formats
 - ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Native Plant Guide New Mexico Compatibility with Devices
 - Native Plant Guide New Mexico Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Interactive Elements Native Plant Guide New Mexico
8. Staying Engaged with Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Native Plant Guide New Mexico
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Native Plant Guide New Mexico
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Setting Reading Goals Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Native Plant Guide New Mexico
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
 - Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
 - Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements

- Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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