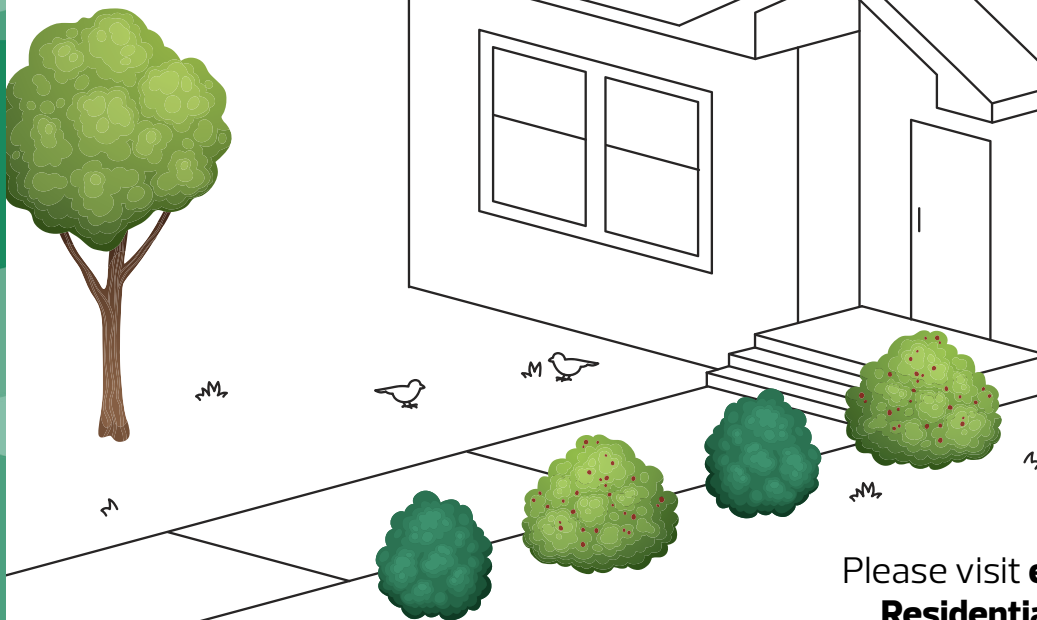


Installing & Maintaining Landscaping

Edmonton

Installing and maintaining landscaping is a condition of most development permits for new housing. Landscaping helps increase air quality, manage drainage, and contribute to Edmonton's climate change goals. It should be complete no later than 18 months after construction or it can lead to enforcement action by the City.

Did you know your newly built property is required to have trees and shrubs?










Please visit edmonton.ca/ResidentialLandscaping for further information.



Landscaping Requirements

Tree Amount

This chart shows the amount of trees and shrubs that are required. These amounts are based on the width of the property and the type of housing on site. While there is no required location for the plantings, different species require different conditions to thrive. More detailed rules regarding landscaping requirements can be found in the Edmonton Zoning Bylaw.

Site Width	Single Detached Housing, Semi-Detached Housing and Duplex Housing (per Dwelling)	Row Housing (per Dwelling)
Less than 8.0 M		Tree can be either deciduous or coniferous 
8.0 – 15.0 M		
Greater than 15.0 M		
Legend:  = One Deciduous Tree (50 mm caliper)  = One Coniferous Tree (2.0 m height)  = One Shrub (300 mm height, 450 mm spread)		

Before you Landscape

- Click Before You Dig: visit utilitysafety.ca to locate utilities.
- Consult your home's site plan or survey to ensure you are planting on your property and not on City-owned land at the front of your property
- Know how far away your tree species should be planted from fences, buildings, utilities and sidewalks. Further information can be found at edmonton.ca/ResidentialLandscaping.
- Consult with a landscaping professional to assist in selecting and installing species that meet planting requirements and to avoid poor planting practices that amplify risks like disease and pest infestations.

Don't forget about evergreens!

Since they don't lose their greenery through the winter months, evergreens can block cold winter winds to reduce energy costs, create extra privacy, and provide cover for birds.



Recommendations

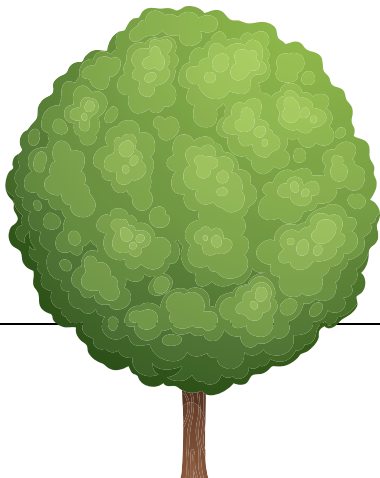
Tree and Shrub Selection

Trees come with varied requirements for watering, sunshine, soil and room to grow. Other tree selection factors to consider include hardiness, disease resistant cultivars, desirability of fruit production, maintenance requirements, allelopathic potential, competition with turf and shading impacts.

Please note!

Cedars and junipers rarely meet height requirements for coniferous trees, so they are considered to be shrubs. Grafted shrubs also do not count towards the tree requirement. Certain shrubs are not compatible with certain trees. For example, fungal rust can occur when cedars or junipers are planted near apple trees or hawthorns, and Saskatoon bushes planted near elm trees can lead to woolly elm aphid infestations.

DECIDUOUS	CONIFEROUS
<i>Recommendations for Small Lot Sizes</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Red Rocket Maple (3m spread) ▪ Pyramidal Mountain Ash (2m spread) ▪ Sutherland Caragana (2m spread) ▪ Dakota Pinnacle Birch (3m spread) ▪ Columnar Crabapples (2m spread) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Columnar Colorado Spruce* (2.5m spread) ▪ Columnar Scots Pine (2m spread) ▪ Weeping White Spruce* (1.5m spread) ▪ Columnar White Pine* (2.5m spread)
<i>Recommendations for General Sites</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Tamarack Larch* (6m spread) ▪ Flowering Crabapples (varies) ▪ Japanese Tree Lilac (6m Spread) ▪ Mountain Ash (varies) ▪ Weeping Birch (6m Spread) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Colorado Spruce (6m spread) ▪ Swiss Stone Pine (4.5m spread) ▪ Lodgepole Pine* (6m spread) ▪ Scots Pine (8m spread) ▪ White Spruce* (6m spread)
<i>Shrub Recommendations</i>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Dogwoods* ▪ Bearberry/Kinnikinnik* ▪ Spireas ▪ Barberries ▪ Potentillas* ▪ Ninebarks ▪ Currant* ▪ Saskatoon* ▪ Snowberry* 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Mugo Pines ▪ Nest Spruce ▪ Globe Spruce ▪ Cedars ▪ Junipers








*native species

Landscaping Layout for Narrow Lots

Tree Amount

The following layout provides suggested planting locations for narrow lot sizes.

-  CONIFEROUS
-  DECIDUOUS
-  GRAY IS PATHWAYS AND ROADS
-  GREEN OUTLINE IS THE PROPERTY LINE
-  DO NOT PLANT AREA

