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1. RIGHT PLANT, RIGHT PLACE

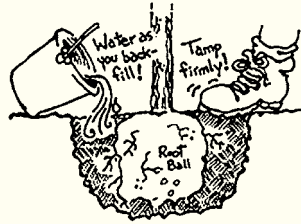
Ask yourself these simple questions:

- Is the site sunny or shady?
- What's the soil like? Dry, wet, fertile?
- How big will the plant get?
- How does the plant grow? Upright, sprawling, compact, wide, narrow?

2. THE PLANTING PROCESS

CONTAINER PLANTS

- Soak the rootball of the plant, still in its container, with Transplanter. Follow the package directions.
- Dig a hole 7-10cm (3-4") wider and deeper than the rootball.
- Mix organic matter (OM) such as Sea Soil or Soil Energizer with the soil from the hole. Ratio: 1 part OM to 2 part soil.
- Put some soil mixture back in the hole until the top of the rootball sits even with the top of the hole.
- Take plant out of the container, place in the hole and backfill halfway up.
- Firm soil down gently to remove air pockets.
- Water and let excess drain away.
- Add the rest of the soil mixture to top of hole, firm gently, water and let drain. Top with more soil mixture if necessary.



BALL & BURLAP PLANTS (B&B)

- Follow the same directions but do not unwrap the rootball.
- Once the rootball is in the planting hole cut away binding twine and unfold burlap from top of rootball.
- Leave the burlap there. It will rot away over time and roots will grow through the fabric.



WATERING

- Water regularly and deeply (especially during the dry summer months and early fall) for the first year or two after planting until plants are well established.
- Ensure plants receive enough water during any dry periods.

MULCHING

- Mulching around your plants will help conserve moisture.
- Apply a layer of not more than 2.5-5cm (1-2") of mulch away from the maintrunk to the dripline of the plant.
- Examples of mulch include shredded Bark Mulch, Sea Soil, or you own homemade compost.
- Reapply annually.

FERTILIZING

- Fertilize annually in early spring with fertilizer appropriate to your plants.

HINT: *If the rootball looks rootbound (a tight mass of fibrous roots) score shallowly and vertically 4-6 times around the rootball and across the bottom of the rootball with a sharp utensil.*



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