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Introduction

The Celebration “Florida Friendly”® Pattern Book is designed to familiarize Celebration residents with “Florida Friendly”® landscape principles, and to serve as a design guide for a “Florida Friendly”® approach to landscape design that meets Celebration landscape requirements for residential landscapes.

Human activity, such as farming, ranching, animal development, and chemical application has significantly reduced many of the Earth’s native plant communities. The loss of these plant communities has led to species loss and endangered natural habitats, its caused soil erosion, and has reduced the genetic diversity necessary for a stable, balanced ecosystem.

While preserving natural stands of native plants is important, you can help reestablish native & low water-use plant communities in your yard and community by choosing to landscape with a “Florida Friendly”® approach to your landscape design. Regardless of the scale of the project, you can help conserve water and preserve & protect other natural resources while restoring and celebrating Central Florida’s regional character.

Establishing a “Florida Friendly”® landscape in your garden usually requires a bit of work. However, once a “Florida Friendly”® landscape is designed, installed & maintained according to the nine “Florida Friendly”® principles, and plants become established, you will see not only savings in time, energy, and money, but also an aesthetic that is unique to Central Florida.

Your plan doesn’t have to be elaborate and it can be installed in phases as money and time permit. If you should need assistance, a professional landscape designer or landscape architect with “Florida Friendly”® design experience could be employed to help guide you along. Whether it’s incorporating a “Florida Friendly”® landscape design into an existing landscape or starting completely from scratch, above all have fun.
Using the Celebration “Florida Friendly”® Pattern Book:

- Review the 9 principles of “Florida Friendly”® to familiarize yourself with the overall goals to keep in mind while planning your yard’s landscape layout.

- The “Inventory Analysis” page describes the yard characteristics you should consider before you start thinking about what plants go where.

- The zone template illustrates what types of plants are suitable for the typical landscape areas that you will define on your plan, based on lot type.

- A landscape plan example with a variety of plant options is provided for inspiration and guidance.

(Please note that according to Celebration’s landscape standards there is no requirement to follow our suggestions of design for the private zone, i.e. the backyard of your lot, but we believe if you do you won’t regret it.)

- Refer to the Celebration “Florida Friendly”® plant list to select the appropriate plant for your yard’s unique characteristics.
What it is to be “Florida Friendly”, The Nine Principles

1. Right Plant, Right Place
   This encompasses placing plants that thrive in full sun should be planted in full sun, and vice-versa for plants that do well in the shade.

2. Water Efficiently
   Typically, outdoor water use accounts for up to 50 percent of water consumed by households. You can reduce your outdoor water consumption by taking a few simple steps. So tighten those taps, eliminate those leaks and use water wisely.

3. Fertilize Appropriately
   Plants have varying nutrient needs, depending on the species, the age of the plant, and location. Supplemental nutrients can be provided to plants by applying fertilizers in the form of composted organic material, packaged fertilizer, or a specific mineral such as iron.

4. Mulch
   A mulch layer around trees, shrubs, & planted beds provides many benefits such as:
   - keeping soil and plant roots warmer in winter & cooler in summer.
   - slowing evaporation and reducing the need to water plants.
   - inhibiting weed germination and growth.
   - giving plant beds a uniform & neat arrangement, also, color & texture compliments plantings.
   - improving soil aeration, structure, & drainage through decomposing organic materials.
   - lastly, protecting plant material from trimmers or mowers by providing a barrier.

5. Attract Wildlife
   Bring your yard to life by providing water, food, & shelter for birds, butterflies, and other creatures.

6. Manage Yard Pests Responsibly
   The way that you plant & maintain your yard either discourages pests or throws out the welcome mat for them. Keep your plants healthy, conduct regular scouting, be easy on water and fertilizer, & encourage beneficial insects that will help manage the unwanted pests.

7. Recycle
   Landscape maintenance activities like mowing, pruning, & raking generate yard waste that you can compost or mulch, recycling valuable nutrients.

8. Reduce Storm-water Runoff
   Be mindful of the decisions you make in your yard or garden. They can directly influence the health of Florida’s waters by becoming part of the stormwater runoff. These are things like exposed soil, landscape debris, oil, fertilizers, and pesticides that might be apparent in your yard.

9. Protect the Waterfront
   Florida is covered with water and its streams, rivers, lakes, freshwater springs and coastline are all interconnected. Even though you may not live on or nearby a water body, the land you do live on can affect the health and well being of any water source.
   No matter where you live, surface water that leaves your landscape as runoff, (due to rain or overwatering), will eventually drain into a water body. This, together with any fertilizers and pesticides, can be damaging to Florida waters.

http://fyn.ifas.ufl.edu/homeowners/nine_principles.htm
**Inventory & Analysis**

Begin with the inventory process of your yard. Gather and record data about the physical characteristics of the yard. Note the conditions that make it unique. Locate permanent features and lot characteristics such as the following:

- the lot & building dimensions
- utilities
- hardscapes
- water sources
- any plants that you want to stay, relocate, or discard
- the climate
- drainage areas
- good and bad views
- sun and shady areas

You can loosely sketch this information on a plat or plan of your house and lot. This will help you determine the microclimates of your yard, and the goals for planting the yard.

When developing your own landscape, keep in mind what the desired aesthetic is, what the structural characteristics of the plants that you choose are, and think about how you will maintain your yard.
“Florida Friendly® Zone Template: Townhome”

The zones indicate the type of plant material suitable to meet Celebration pattern book landscape standards. There are two zones; you may encounter a third zone if your lot has wet areas. Please note the public zone, i.e. the front yard, is required to meet Celebration standards; the private zone or back yard is drawn to be used as an example. Refer to the plant list, pages 12-15, when determining which plant to use for each zone.

**Zone 1:** Front Entries, Patios, Sidewalks, Walkways, Mailboxes, Utilities

**Zone 2:** Walls, Fences, Property lines, Foundations

Refer to the Landscape Zone Plan for specific plant requirements in each zone.
"Florida Friendly® Landscape Plan Example: Townhome

- North
- "Florida Friendly®"
- Landscape Plan Example: Townhome

- Perennial Peanut
- Asian Jasmine
- Sunshine Mimosa
- Blue Daze
- Mondo Grass
- Podocarpus
- Saw Palmetto
- Dwarf Palmetto
- Yaupon Holly
- Walter’s Viburnum

- Lily of the Nile
- African Iris
- Purple Coneflower
- Gulf Muhly Grass
- Pringles Podocarpus
- Elliott’s Lovegrass
- Florida Gamma Grass
- Coontie
- Beautyberry
- Knockout Rose
- Darwin’s Blueberry
- Elliott’s Lovegrass
- Gulf Muhly Grass
- Saw Palmetto
- Purple Coneflower
- Knockout Rose
- Flax Lily
- Salt Marsh CordGrass
- Gulf Muhly Grass
- Lily of the Nile

- Fern Leaf Bamboo
- Ligustrum
- Podocarpus
- Simpson’s Stopper
- Yaupon Holly
- Walter’s Viburnum

- property line
- property line
- property line

- Deck
- sod

- Dwarf Yaupon Holly
- Dwarf Wax Myrtle
- Fakahatchee Grass
- African Iris
- Saw Palmetto

- Perennial Peanut
- Asian Jasmine
- Sunshine Mimosa
- Blue Daze
- Mondo Grass
- Dwarf Yaupon Holly
- Dwarf Wax Myrtle
- Fakahatchee Grass
- African Iris
- Saw Palmetto
“Florida Friendly” ® Zone Template: Cottage

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- **Zone 1**: Front Entries, Patios, Sidewalks, Walkways, Mailboxes, Utilities
- **Zone 2**: Walls, Fences, Property lines, Foundations

**Landscape Zone Plan**
“Florida Friendly”® Zone Template: Bungalow

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**Zone 2**: Walls, Fences, Property lines, Foundations

**Landscape Zone Plan**
"Florida Friendly"® Landscape Plan Example: Bungalow

North

property line

Coontie
Dwarf Yaupon
Dwarf Walter's
Dwarf Fakahatchee
Pringles Podocarpus
Dwarf Burford
Dwarf Wax Myrtle

Beautyberry
Knock-out Rose
Saw Palmetto
Firebush

property line

Coontie
Dwarf Yaupon
Dwarf Walter's
Dwarf Fakahatchee
Pringles Podocarpus
Dwarf Burford
Dwarf Wax Myrtle

Blanketflower
Agapanthus
African Iris
Purple Coneflower
Asian Jasmine
Sunshine Mimosa
Perennial Peanut
Sideyard-Mulch Access

Bamboo
Yaupon
Ligustrum
Wax Myrtle
Podocarpus
Walter's Viburnum

property line

Cross Vine
Coral Honeysuckle
Confederate Jasmine
Trumpet Vine

House

property line

Dwarf Schellings
Dwarf Firebush
Dwarf Fakahatchee
Dwarf Yaupon
Dwarf Walter's
Pringles Podocarpus

Bamboo
Yaupon
Ligustrum
Wax Myrtle
Podocarpus
Walter's Viburnum

property line

Agapanthus
African Iris
Blanketflower
Purple Coneflower
Asian Jasmine
Sunshine Mimosa
Perennial Peanut
Juniper

Dartmouth

property line

Tabebuia
Yaupon Holly
Weeping Yaupon
Simpson's Stopper
Garage

Orange Bird of Paradise
Beautyberry
Knock-out Rose
Cardboard Palm

property line

Vegetable Garden

property line

Gulf Muhly Grass
Sand Cordgrass
Flax Lily

Dwarf Fakahatchee
Dwarf Yaupon
Pringles Podocarpus
Dwarf Walter's
Coontie

property line

Cross Vine
Trumpet Vine
Coral Honeysuckle

property line

Gulf Muhly Grass
Sand Cordgrass
Flax Lily

Dwarf Fakahatchee
Dwarf Yaupon
Pringles Podocarpus
Dwarf Walter's
Coontie
**Florida Friendly Zone Template: Village**

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**Zone 1**: Front Entries, Patios, Sidewalks, Walkways, Mailboxes, Utilities

- Zone 2: Walls, Fences, Property lines, Foundations

- **Zone 1**: turf
- **Zone 2**: small-med shrub

- **Zone 1**: groundcover, small-med shrub
- **Zone 2**: medium shrub

- **Zone 1**: groundcover, small-med shrub
- **Zone 2**: small-med shrub

Refer to the plant list, pages 12-15, when determining which plant to use for each zone.
**“Florida Friendly”® Zone Template: Estate**

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Refer to the plant list, pages 12-15, when determining which plant to use for each zone.

**Zone 1:** Front Entries, Patios, Sidewalks, Walkways, Mailboxes, Utilities

**Zone 2:** Walls, Fences, Property lines, Foundations
## Celebration "Florida Friendly" Plant List

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**Note:** This is a simplified representation of the plant list. For detailed information, refer to the full Celebration Florida Friendly Pattern Book.
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## Celebration “Florida Friendly” Plant List

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