

## Carolina Native's Hydrangea Cheat Sheet

	Size	Bloom Time	Bloom Description	Fall Interest & Color	History, Facts
<b>H. quercifolia Oakleaf</b>	8'x>10'	Mid-summer	Single	Exfoliating bark, red to burgundy, dry flower heads	Southeastern U.S.
<b>'Alice'</b>	8'x>10'	Mid-summer	Large (up to 14"), Single	Burgundy Color	A Mike Dirr Introduction
<b>'Snow Queen'</b>	4-6'x6'	Mid-summer	6"-8" Upright Single Bloom	Red Bronze	William Flemer III, Princeton Nurseries 1979, 2012 Royal Hort. Soc. Award
<b>'Snow Flake'</b>	4-6'x 6-8'	All Summer	Double Bloom	Red to Purple	Eddie Aldridge, Aldridge Gardens, Alabama 1969
<b>'Peewee'</b>	4'x4'	June/July	Single	Red, red-purple	Origin unknown Great for smaller gardens
<b>'Munchkin'</b>	3.5'x5'	Up to 8 weeks in summer	Upright, White turning medium pink	Mahogany Red	Seed from 1997 open-pollination of the cultivar 'Sikes Dwarf'. Released in 2010. U.S. National Arboretum
<b>'Ruby Slippers'</b>	3.5'x5'	Up to 8 weeks in summer	Long bloomer, 9" Single, turns pink early then red	Mahogany Red	1998 U.S. National Arboretum cross between 'Snow Queen' and 'Pee Wee'
<b>H. arborescens Seven Bark</b>	3-6'x 3-6'	All Summer	Flat, white with sterile florets along the edge	Yellow Fall color	Wild throughout the eastern U.S. Can colonize large areas
<b>H. arborescens Annabelle'</b>	5'x5'	Late Spring to Fall	Large, white snow balls, used as cut flowers too	Yellow Fall color, dried flowers can be used in flower arrangements	Introduced by J. C. McDaniel but first discovered in the wild in Anna III. over a century ago
<b>H. radiata 'Silverleaf'</b>	5'x5'	Mid-summer	attractive creamy white, flat-topped flower clusters	Yellow to Green	Wild to Tn, NC, SC, Ga Gets it's name from the silver underside of the leaves

All these hydrangeas require well drained, fairly loamy soil. Once established, they will only require water under extremely dry conditions. Most oakleaves (zones 5-8) as well as Annabelles (zones 3-9) can be planted in shade to full sun as far south as zone 7 then shade would be best. Straight species arborescens (zones 3-9) as well as radiata (zones 5-6) will do best in shady conditions. These are all wonderful plants for home as well as commercial landscapes. All these are grown from cuttings or seed at Carolina Native and are available (most of the time).