

California Fan Palm

Washingtonia filifera

from www.floridata.com: The California fan palm has numerous fine attributes including cold hardiness, fast growth and drought and salt resistance. This palm is inexpensive, adapts to most soils, is easy to grow and transplant, and is very hardy. The genus was named in honor of George Washington.



Foxtail Palm

Wodyetia bifurcata

from www.floridata.com: It is prized for its robust trunk and its unique bushy leaves. Foxtail palm may be used alone as an accent specimen and may also be planted in groups of three or more for a stunning massed effect. Foxtails are being planted in rows along streets and driveways. Protect from freezing temperatures.



Canary Island Date Palm

Phoenix canariensis

from www.davesgarden.com: palmbob from Tarzana, CA wrote: This is the classic avenue palm in Southern California (aside from the Mexican Fan Palm). It seems to like dryer climates better than tropical ones- those grown in Florida always look a bit anemic. Fusarium wilt can be a problem.



Lady Palm

Rhapis excelsa

from www.floridata.com: Use lady palm in the landscape to create dense screens and hedges. Thin out stems and trim leaves to make a graceful accent for the patio or Japanese garden. Lady palm can be used for foundation plantings and in outdoor tubs and planters. It is tough enough to handle interior and urban situations.



Cardboard Palm

Zamia furfuracea

Not a true palm. From www.floridata.com: Cardboard palm makes a great accent or specimen plant. Use near the patio, in mixed foundation plantings or in perennial beds. This cycad is salt resistant and can be used in beachside plantings. Also makes a great container plant for the patio or deck.



Ponytail Palm

Beaucarnea recurvata

from www.floridata.com: Ponytail palm is often sold as a potted plant for the interesting appearance of its swollen base, which is in fact an adaptation for storing water during times of drought. It is, of course, not a palm, but related to the yuccas and century plants.



Chinese Fan Palm

Livistona chinensis

from www.floridata.com: Small specimens look great in pots, planters, and small yards. Young palms work great as understory plants - among camellias and gingers under large live oak trees. They are tough enough to survive hot city conditions and can be used in median plantings and along freeways with limited care.



Pygmy Date Palm

Phoenix roebelenii

from www.floridata.com: Small stature, delicate lacy appearance and easy care make this an exceptional palm that everyone can enjoy whether in the landscape or indoor containers. Pygmy date palm is inexpensive and available from mail order, nurseries and plant shops everywhere. Susceptible to hard freeze.



Dwarf Palmetto Palm

Sabal minor

from www.wikipedia.com: One of only two native palms in Texas (*Sabal mexicana* is the other.) *Sabal minor* is one of the few palms able to survive regions with hard winters. It is grown by gardeners and landscapers for this reason. Often those grown in cultivation are strains from the western end of its range in Oklahoma and Texas. No thorns.



Queen Palm

Arecastrum romanzoffianum

from www.monrovia.com: With its crinkled fronds, Queen is among the most graceful of the palms. This stately landscape palm grows more frost tolerant as it ages, but won't stand up to a hard or prolonged freeze. A good candidate for oceanfront landscapes and larger homesites inland, provided there are few gusts of hot wind to tatter its fronds.

