

It's Bareroot Time Again!



[Our bareroot variety list is available for 2021!](#)

Why Choose Bareroot?

Though venturing out in the cold and wet of winter to set out bareroot plants takes a certain amount of determination and effort, it's a worthwhile endeavor. Bareroot plants typically cost only 40 to 70% as much as the same plants purchased in containers later in the year; beyond that, they usually establish more quickly and grow better initially than containerized plants. This faster growth is in part due to the fact that when you set out a bare root plant, you refill the planting hole with soil dug from that hole—and the plant's roots thus grow in just one kind of soil. When you plant a containerized or balled-and-burlapped plant, on the other hand, you put two soils, usually with different textures, in contact with each other. The presence of two differing soil types side by side can make it difficult for water to penetrate uniformly into the rooting area.

- Dig a hole as deep as the rootball and at least 2-3 times the width.
 - Use 1/3 organic soil amendment mixed with 2/3 existing soil to backfill around plant. (please do not use potting soil) We recommend EBS Sure Start Fertilizer for all new plantings.
 - All plants should be set a little above the existing grade, plant high. The top roots should be planted just under the soil surface.
 - Water as needed to establish. Check daily and individually, not all plants have identical water needs. Remember, moist not muddy!
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