

# Roses

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## Rose Information By: Jackson and Perkins

### General Guidelines

- Roses need at least 4 to 6 hours of sun
- Roses prefer rich, loamy soil
- Roses cannot stand in water, even during the winter when they are dormant
- Roses need their own space, without competition from other plants. Leaves of other plants should not touch the roses unless you are forming a hedge with roses.
- Plant your roses where falling ice and snow will not damage plants.

### Rose Spacing

This chart gives you an idea of average spacing, but roses will vary in size and habit, depending on climate and location. Adjust for your conditions – in colder areas, you may want to space roses closer; in warmer areas, further apart. Use the closer spacing if you mix different roses in a bed, and prune the larger plants and cut blooms frequently to control their size.

Type	Spacing	SQ.FT/Plant
Hybrid Teas	30" to 36"	6' to 10'
Grandifloras	30" to 36"	6' to 10'
Large Shrubs	30" to 36"	6' to 10'
Floribundas	24" to 30"	4" to 6'
Small Shrubs	24" to 30"	4" to 6'
Hedges	24"	4'
Miniature Roses	12" to 18"	1' to 2'
Climbers	4' to 5'	12' to 15'
Tree Roses:		
Standard	3' to 5'	10' to 15'
Patio	3' to 4'	10' to 12'
Miniature	2.5' to 3.5'	6' to 11'
English Roses	36"	10'
Ground Cover Roses	48"	12'

## **Types of Roses**

### ***Patio Shrubs***

These hardy and hard-working shrubs are between floribundas and miniature roses in size. They have dense growth and bloom freely all season. Perfect for low borders and hedges, foundation plantings and filling large beds with color. Ideal for planting in pots on the patio or deck for portable color.

### ***Floribundas***

The floribunda is not the second largest class of roses. They are lower-growing than hybrid teas, and bloom heavily, producing clusters of flowers from June till frost. Use floribundas in a massed bed of color and in border plantings. The plentiful blooms make great bouquets.

### ***Hedge Roses***

Hedge roses are popular for their colorful beauty, their versatility and low maintenance. Simplicity Hedge Roses are the most well known. Millions have been planted, more than any other variety. Use hedges for privacy screens, along property boundaries, to brighten views and conceal foundations. Let them grow tall, or trim with hedge shears to keep them low and tidy.

### ***Rugosas – Hardy Shrub Roses***

These are the roses that have charmed generations. Hardy and vigorous, they lend lots of color and a country charm to any garden. Ideal for cottage gardens, to anchor a perennial border, or for a mass of color on the side or back of the house, or along the foundation.

### ***Antique Roses***

These roses have been cherished by generations for their casual form, delightful fragrance and old-fashioned charm. They add interest and a historical feel to any landscape. Use them anywhere you want masses of carefree color, as the basis for a perennial garden, or for a delightful specimen planting near the house.

### ***English Roses***

These are crosses between old and modern roses popularized by David Austin. They have a charming, old-fashioned form and rich fragrance, yet they have the vigor and continuous bloom of contemporary roses. Designed to be massed together – in a cottage garden, or near living areas where their fragrance can truly be appreciated.

### ***Hybrid Teas***

Hybrid teas are the most popular type of rose. They are generally tall and stately, with large, well-formed blooms and long stems suitable for cutting. They can be used as single specimen plantings, or as the featured plants in a mixed bed of roses.

### ***Grandifloras***

Grandifloras grow as tall as hybrid teas, with the same form, but with clusters of blooms on shorter stems. They create a mass of color in the landscape, and are also great for cutting. Use them to create eye-catching color in a bed or border, or as stars in your perennial garden.

### ***Tree Roses***

Tree roses are created when a rose is budded onto a sturdy, straight cane. The result is an elegant rose, which can be the focus of interest in any setting.

Standard tree roses (36") are gorgeous flanking an entry or lining a walk; Patios (24") and Miniatures (18") are delightful on porches and patios, or in the front of a mixed bed.

### ***Climbers***

Climbers are vigorous and easy to grow, adding drama and interest to your landscape. They will bloom heavily for years, climbing a trellis, trailing along a fence, or accenting a wall with a splash of color. Give them plenty of room and fertilizer.

### ***Miniature Roses***

These bushes grow only 2' to 3' tall, literally covered with perfectly formed, miniature blooms. They are ideal for containers or rock gardens, at the base of larger plants, and for narrow borders and other limited spaces.