

Citrus Sites & Cold Hardiness List

Citrus for Southern and Coastal Alabama - Written by well known fruit specialist and citrus expert, Professor Arlie Powell, and made available by the Alabama Cooperative Extension.

<http://www.aces.edu/pubs/docs/A/ANR-0603/ANR-0603.pdf>

Louisiana Home Citrus Production - A good booklet on the selection and care of citrus trees in the coastal South.

<http://www.lsuagcenter.com/NR/rdonlyres/98F62871-B43E-4732-9A58-6E95F362B560/81678/pub1234lahomecitruslowres.pdf>

Another good citrus booklet is "**Ambrosia from your Backyard**", published by Texas A&M Extension office, and available through the Galveston County Master Gardener Association, Inc.. There are other interesting booklets for the gardener available here also.

<https://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/galveston/publications/Ambrosia-Inside.pdf>

Home Citrus Care - University of Florida Extension Service.

http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_citrus_home_citrus_culture

Citrus Leaf Minor information and control measures - University of California information on the identification and control to ACLM.

<http://ipm.ucanr.edu/PMG/r107303211.html>

University of Florida IFAS Extension "Citrus Problems in the Home Landscape" This is a good place to start if you are having problems with your citrus.

<http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/hs141>

MyCitrusTree.com Offers up to date information on the care of citrus trees, describes citrus varieties, insects, diseases and more for the homeowner and amateur citrus grower.

Florida Citrus Arboretum - If you ever have the occasion to be in the Winter Haven area of Florida, and enjoy citrus trees, this is a "must see". Here you will find citrus trees of every size, shape and description. If you want to see ripe fruit, November/December is a good time of the year to visit. I suggest calling before driving any distance to be sure they are receiving visitors, and plan to stay at least half a day!

<https://www.freshfromflorida.com/Divisions-Offices/Plant-Industry/Agriculture-Industry/Citrus-Health-Response-Program/Citrus-Budwood-Program/FL-Citrus-Arboretum>

University of California Riverside Citrus Variety Collection - Good description of many citrus varieties that includes excellent pictures.
<http://www.citrusvariety.ucr.edu/varieties.html>

Citrus Clonal Protection Program - University of California, Riverside - Another great place for to learn about the many of citrus varieties. Great pictures and descriptions!
<http://ccpp.ucr.edu/index.html>

Home Citrus Growers - A very interesting and highly informative website for the citrus enthusiast. Includes information on selecting and growing citrus, as well as insect and disease control.
<http://www.homecitrusgrowers.co.uk>

Citrus Pages - A great resource containing descriptions and uses of over 400 varieties of citrus fruits and the most common citrus relatives. This site is very well organized, has excellent pictures and a wealth of information.
<http://citruspages.free.fr>

Southeastern Palm Society - Great links for gardeners. I have not included many citrus links here because the SPS already has a comprehensive list at their site.

The Citrus Page - This is well designed website maintained by a very knowledgeable citrus enthusiast, John Panzarella.
<http://www.panzarellacitrus.com>

SENSITIVITY TO COLD - Listed from least hardy to most hardy: *** (example of a few popular varieties)*

Lemons and Limes	Temps of mid- to high-20s will kill or severely damage. If you want to grow them in the Lowcountry, grow them in containers & move to a protected area upon the forecast of below freezing weather.
Meyer Lemon	Thought to be a cross between an orange and a lemon can stand temps to mid-20s. <i>** (worth the extra effort to protect, a very useful citrus, holds fruit on tree well)</i>
Sweet Oranges and Grapefruit	Temps of low- to mid-20s before damage to large branches. <i>** (Hamlin, Washington Navel, Blood Orange)</i>
Limequat	Lime-kumquat hybrids, cold hardiness about low-20s.
Tangerines and Mandarins	Usually can tolerate temps to the low-20s before significant wood damage. <i>** (Kishu)</i>
Satsuma	If properly hardened can stand temps as low as 19 to 20 without major damage. <i>** (Owari)</i>
Kumquats	Tolerates temps as low as 15 to 17°. <i>** (Nagami, Meiwa)</i>