

Xeriscaping Incorporates Financial And Environmental Benefits



Designing one's landscaping is always a delicate dance, and one based primarily on personal tastes. In economically challenging times, however, incorporating landscaping that serves as an advocate for water conservation is also vitally important. Enter xeriscaping, a landscape design specifically suited for areas that are susceptible to high temperatures and dry climates. Flowing Wells Landscape Construction invites you to learn more about this beneficial and stylish form of landscaping from a Scottsdale landscaper well-versed in both its intricacies and its benefits.

A common element in xeriscaping is the reduction of lawn grass in both front and backyard areas. Any Arizona landscaper worth his salt will tell you that reducing such areas and making them more manageable is one of the most proactive things you can do to conserve water. Particularly when you consider that the average American homeowner squanders some 25 gallons of water per square foot of lawn per year. Best of all, smaller water bills mean money in your pocket while you're being environmentally sound. Few people realize that the yard work we associate with grass lawns is littered with environmental pitfalls. By getting together with your Phoenix landscaper and incorporating xeriscaping into your yard, you'll be reducing the amount of gasses and hydrocarbons released into the atmosphere by lawnmowers even as you save.

One of the biggest misconceptions about xeriscaping is that you are limited to using desert plants such as Cacti in their design. In truth you can use any plants you wish, so long as you employ common sense measures in their care that will help to conserve water. One common practice is to group plants with similar water requirements together. Still another is to deploy plants that are indigenous to the area you live in. Indigenous plants have the benefit of already being adapted to the local climate, thus requiring less water. So in truth, the landscape you incorporate can be as lush and colorful as you wish and still fit into a xeriscaping plan.

Every once in a while a landscaping idea comes along that proves that lush, colorful landscaping and water conservation aren't mutually exclusive. Given the benefits of xeriscaping, which include less water, less fertilizer, less maintenance and pest control, and MORE money in your pocket, it's a cinch to say that the better known a concept it becomes the more people will be incorporating it into their landscape design.

Luckily for you you're no longer one of the uninitiated. Now all that's left to do is act!

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