

SIMPLIFY YOUR FRONT YARD - ESPECIALLY IF YOU THINK YOU WANT TO SELL!



Increase your home's curb appeal and keep your front yard feeling inviting with these simple tips. Your front yard should reflect your personal style, but remember that it is the first thing people see. Avoid overdoing it, as too many features can make the space feel busy and overwhelming.

AVOID TOO MANY PLANTINGS

Plants add beauty and enhance your home's curb appeal, but too many can have the opposite effect, especially if they are overgrown or poorly maintained. Your trees, shrubs, and flowers should work together to create a balanced, harmonious landscape with a variety of heights, textures, and sizes.

If you're unsure where to begin, consider consulting a professional landscaper. They can recommend what should be trimmed, removed, or rearranged to simplify your gardens and create a cleaner, more attractive appearance.

TOO MUCH FURNITURE CAN FEEL OVERWHELMING

The size of your home and property should always be considered when choosing outdoor furniture. In most cases, a small seating area or a few chairs with a table are more than enough to create a welcoming entrance. Too much furniture can make the space feel crowded and take away from your home's curb appeal.

If you need guidance, an interior decorator or home stager can help you choose furniture that suits your home's style and determine the best placement—or whether furniture is needed at all.

ORNAMENTS, FLAGS, & SIGNS

Garden ornaments, flags, and decorative signs can add personality, but too many can make your front yard feel cluttered. While these items may reflect your personal taste, they may not appeal to potential buyers. Choose a few favorite pieces to display and pack the rest away until your next home.

MULCHING HELPS

Fresh mulch is an easy way to give your garden beds a neat, well-maintained appearance. It also helps reduce weeds, retain moisture, and create a cohesive look throughout your landscaping. Be careful not to overdo it, however. Applying too much mulch can damage your plants and draw attention to the mulch itself, when its purpose is to enhance and soften the landscape.

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