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B IGRAS , F. J., C OLOMBO , S. J. (eds): Conifer Cold Hardiness (Tree Physiology Vol. 1) . Dordrecht: Kluwer, 2001. 596 pp., many tables and graphs, US$ 235.00, ISBN 0-7923-6636-0. This book forms the first volume of a new series on recent advances in all aspects of the physiology of woody plants (series editor: H. Rennenberg, Freiburg, Germany). The aim of this book is to provide a ...

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A plant's known cold hardiness is then used to assign it to one of these climate zones, to guide the purchases of plants that will survive winter temperatures in your area. This zone represents the lowest temperatures that the plant can endure and be expected to emerge from dormancy in the spring.

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Abstract. Cold hardiness testing methods have developed from the search to understand the many thermodynamic, physiological, anatomical, and biochemical features of plants involved in acclimation and deacclimation to freezing temperatures. These methods have further evolved from a need to quickly monitor cold hardiness to ensure successful production of conifer nursery stock for reforestation.

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Conifer Cold Hardiness (eBook, 2001) [WorldCat.org]
The cold tolerance of needles was strongly correlated with their soluble sugar contents. Spruce maintained cold hardiness by having larger reserves of sugars and lower rates of respiration which decreased more rapidly as sugars were depleted. Tolerance of lodgepole pine to frost desiccation was also much reduced following the 5·5°C treatment.

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