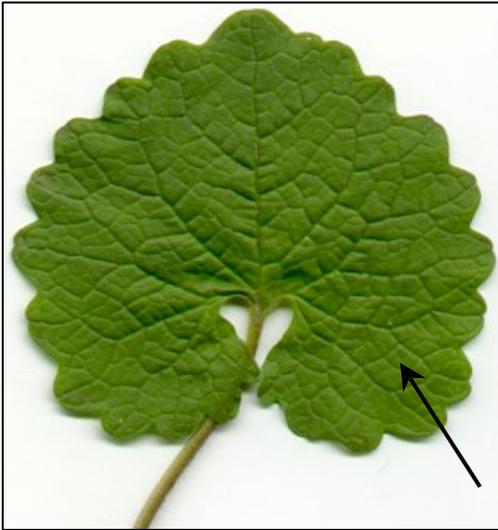


Top Ten Most Wanted

1. Garlic Mustard
2. Japanese Stiltgrass
3. Mile-a-minute
4. Japanese Honeysuckle
5. English Ivy
6. Oriental Bittersweet
7. Porcelainberry
8. Multiflora Rose
9. Amur (Bush) Honeysuckle
10. Wisteria

1st Year Garlic Mustard Plants



Rosettes of kidney-shaped leaves with horseshoe base, branched veins, scalloped edges, smooth stems.



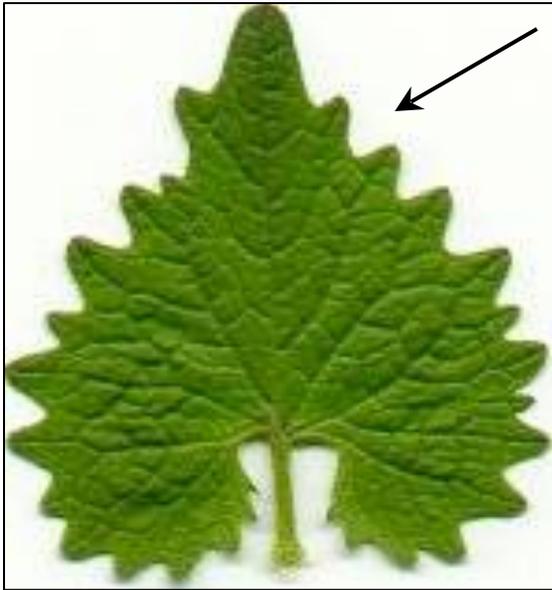
Slender, white tap root with curve at the top of the root.



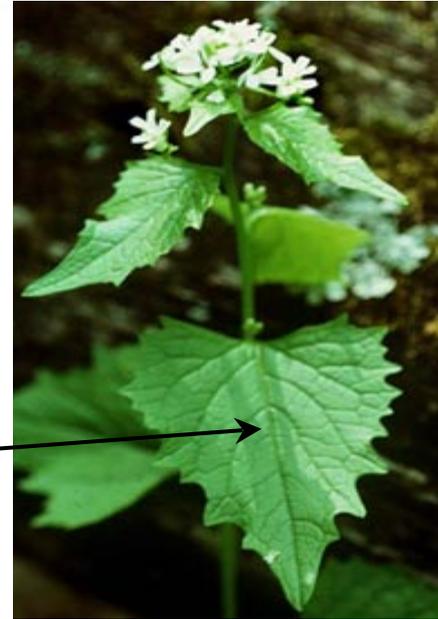
Do not confuse with. Violet-native! has heart shaped base, cupped leaves with blunt teeth.



2nd Year Garlic Mustard Plants



Triangular, sharply-toothed leaves with horseshoe base, branched veins, garlic odor if crushed.

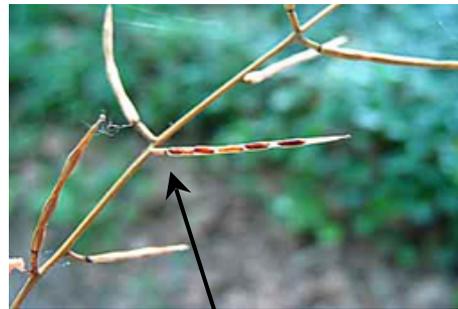


Stalked, 5-46 inch tall plants, leaves are alternate, and reduce in size towards top of stem.

Do not confuse with: Violet-native!-no erect stalk, has heart shaped base, cupped leaves with blunt teeth.



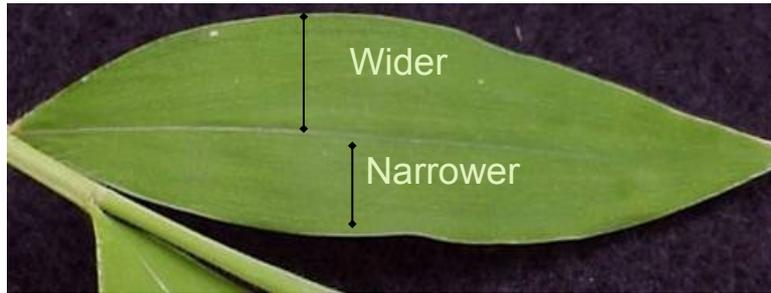
Four petal, small white flowers about 1/4" in size



Dried Seed Heads



Japanese Stiltgrass



Wider

Narrower

Leaf divided into unequal halves, sparse hairs, distinctly tapered at both ends

Stems always hairless, often bend at joints, "stiling"



Distinct silver midrib, marginal hairs on leaf sheath.



Roots fibrous, not rhizomatic, plant roots from nodes.

Do not confuse with:
Cutgrass-native!-longer leaves, can have hairy stems, smooth or pubescent leaf sheath. More erect plant, not "stiling", scaly rhizomatic roots



Mile-a-Minute

Leaves are an
equilateral triangle



Cup-shaped bract
at base of leaf
petiole.

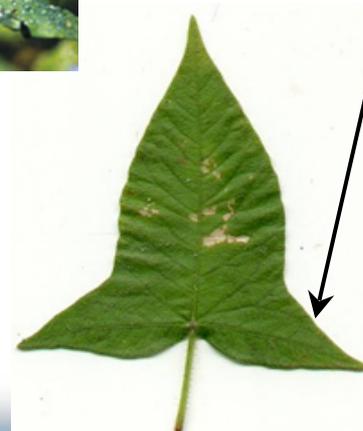


Blue berries

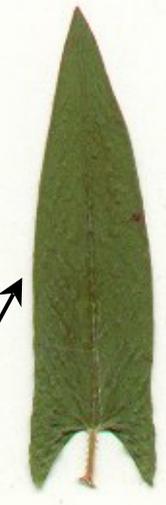
Do not confuse with:
Halberd-leaved
Tearthumb-*native!*-lower
lobes of leaf flare out, no
cup-shaped bract.



Small thorns on
stem curve
towards ground.



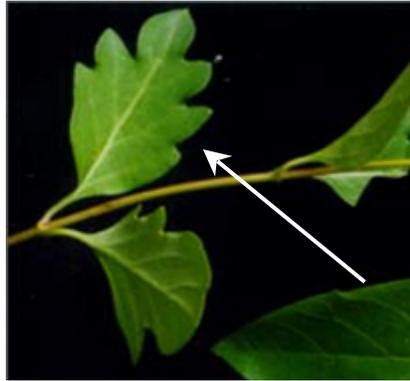
Do not confuse with:
Arrow-vine-*native!*-
arrow shaped leaf, no
cup-shaped bract.



Japanese Honeysuckle



Leaves opposite, semi-evergreen, typically ovate, sometimes lobed, hairy underneath.



Vine with minute hairs that always twine around host plant.



Black fruit.

Older stems have shredding bark, hollow pith.



Do not confuse with: Trumpet or Wild Honeysuckle-native! uppermost pair of leaves joined together, red berries.



Do not confuse with: Trumpet Creeper-native! Vine never twines around host plant, climbs using sparse aerial roots.



English Ivy

Fruits only on climbing vines, clusters of berries persist through winter.



Climbs tree using aerial roots that secrete a glue. All climbing vines attached to trees have these rootlets.



Trailing or climbing vine with glossy evergreen leaves. Leaf shape changes from three or five-lobed to unlobed when mature and fruiting or in full sun.



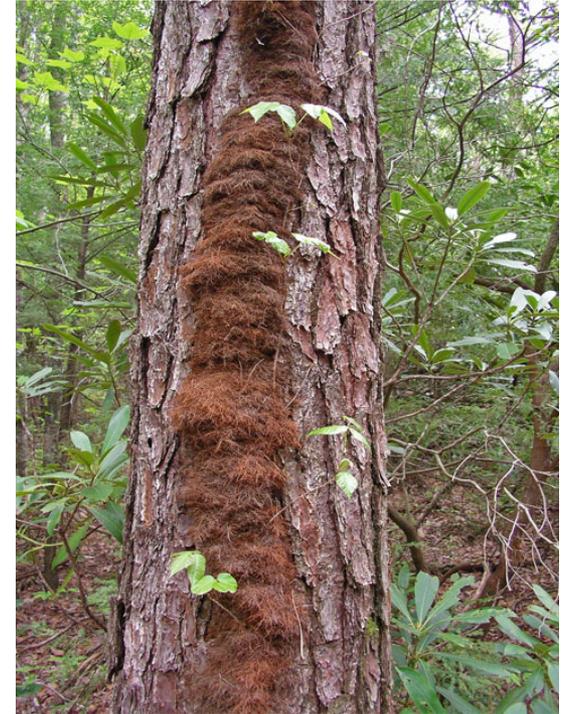
English Ivy-
Brown,
One leaf



Poison Ivy-
Red,
Three leaves



Remember:
IVY – X,
Long sleeve
shirts and
pants!



Asian Bittersweet



Glossy leaves finely toothed, tip can be rounded or narrow to a point.



Berries and flowers occur at leaf joints along branches.



Twining vine has bark with distinct lenticels.



Do not confuse with: American Bittersweet-native!-berries and flowers only at end of branches.



Porcelainberry



Leaves three-lobed--
shapes may vary, bark
has lenticels, stem pith
is WHITE.

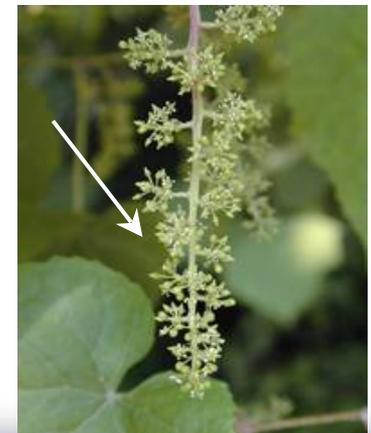


Flowers in compact,
broad clusters.

Berries are hard and
vary in color from white
to yellow to lilac to
magenta to blue.



Do not confuse with:
Wild Grapes-native!
Fruit is soft, edible.
Stem pith is
BROWN. Bark has
no lenticels, and
peels. Flowers in
elongated clusters.



Porcelainberry: splotchy **Native Grape: shaggy, straight**



Differences in Bark: Young vines

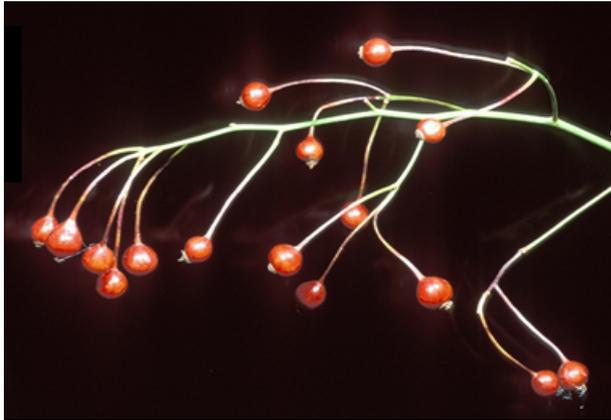
Porcelainberry



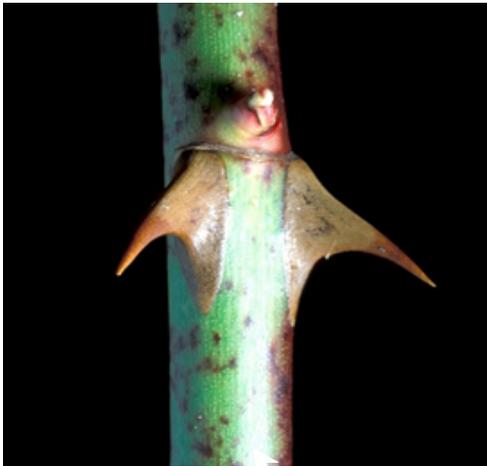
Native Grape



Multiflora Rose



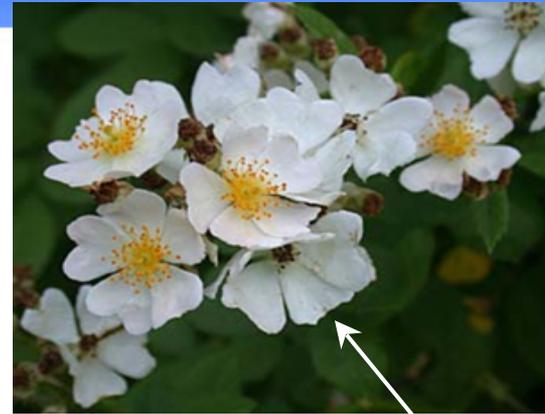
Red berries called rose hips persist through winter.



Thorns curve down towards ground.



Compound leaves have small teeth. Leaflets 1-2 inches long.

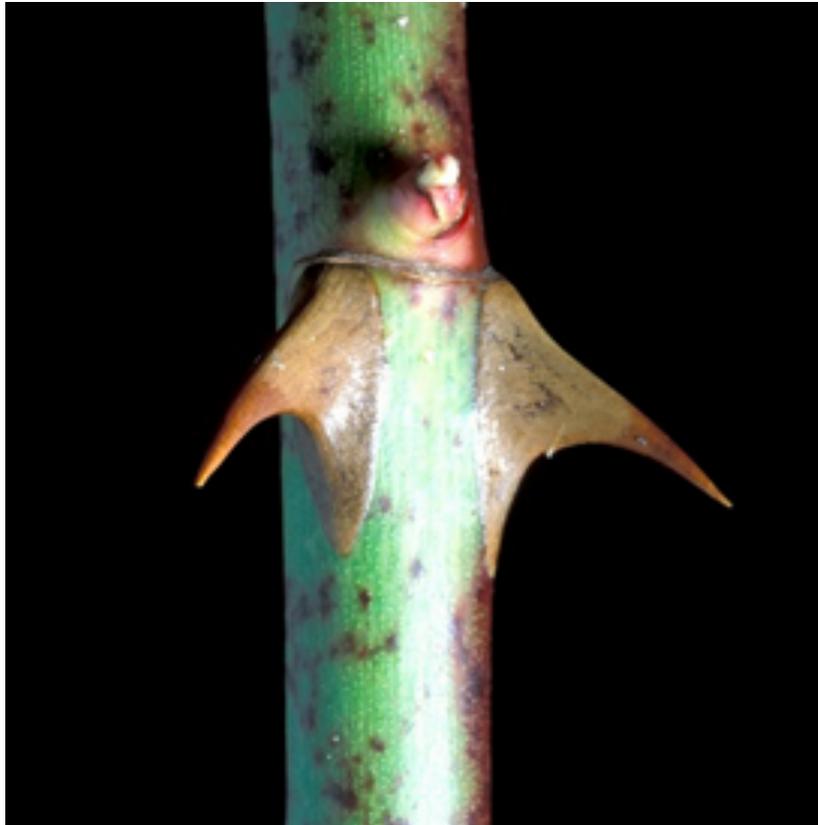


Small white flowers, 1/2-3/4".

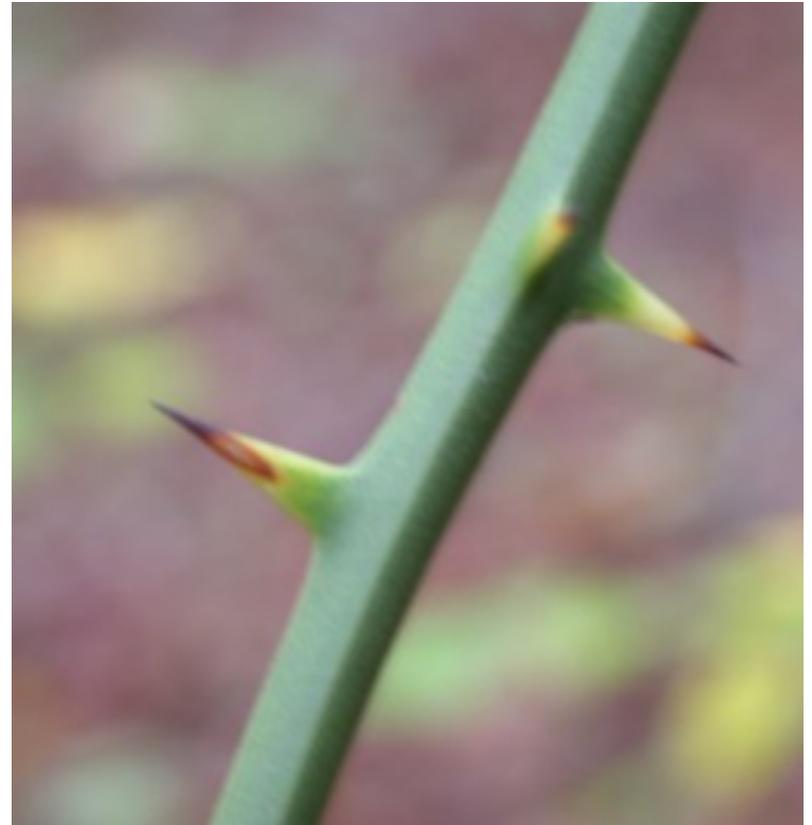


Has a pointed, bristled petiole at base of leaf--not found on native roses.

Multiflora Rose Look-A-Likes



Multiflora Rose-
Downwardly curved
thorns



Native Greenbriar-
Straight thorns

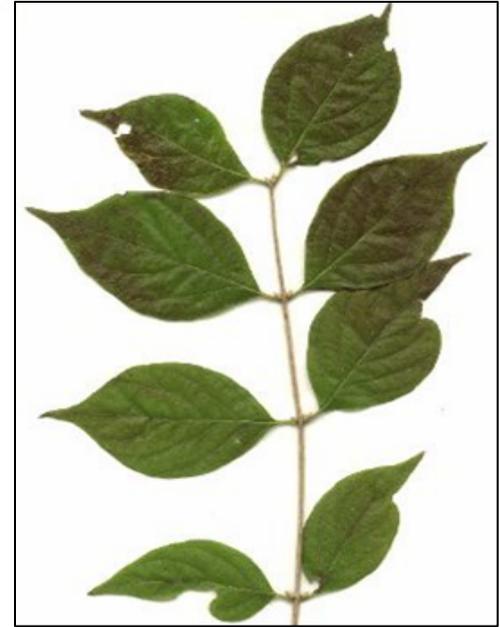
Bush Honeysuckle

Vertical
ribbing on
bark, starts
to shred on
larger
shrubs



Vase -
shaped
branching
pattern

Leaves opposite,
taper to a point, with
smooth edges, no
teeth.



Older stems often
have hollow pith,
solid at nodes.



Fragrant flowers
white fading to
yellow

Red berries



Wisteria



Compound leaves have no teeth. Edges of leaves wavy. Climbs by twining around host plant.



Fragrant purple flower clusters in spring, not summer.



Velvety seed pods contain several large seeds.

Vines have rough bark.



Do not confuse with:
Trumpet Creeper-*native!*-compound leaves have teeth. Light colored bark shreds loosely, young vine climbs with aerial roots, does not twine around host plant. Red flowers. Seed pods contain abundant small seed.

