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NATIVE ALTERNATIVES FOR INVASIVE VINES



Virginia Creeper



Parthenocissus quinquefolia

Virginia creeper is a great alternative to the invasive English Ivy. It has good fall color, fruit for wildlife, and provides excellent erosion control on steep hillsides.

English Ivy



Hedera helix



Wild Grapes



Vitis aestivalis, riparia, vulpina

Native wild grapes like Summer Grape, Riverbank Grape, or Frost Grape are good replacements for the invasive Porcelainberry vine. They can provide erosion control, nesting cover for birds, and fruit for both wildlife and people!

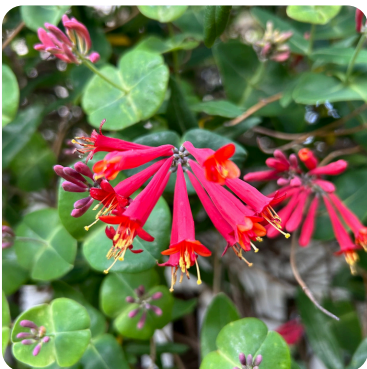
Porcelainberry



Ampelopsis brevipedunculata

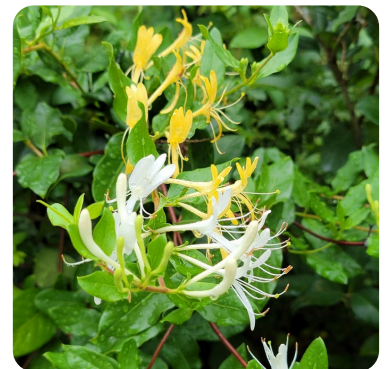


Coral Honeysuckle



Lonicera sempervirens

Japanese Honeysuckle



Lonicera japonica

Coral honeysuckle is a great alternative for many invasive vines. This vine is a hummingbird magnet, but has little fragrance. For fragrant blooms, try flowering shrubs like Pinxterbloom Azaleas or Sweet Pepperbush.

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Passionflower



Passiflora lutea, *P. incarnata*

Passionflowers are some of our most spectacular native vines, and make a nice replacement for the invasive Chocolate Vine. Yellow Passionflower grows well in shadier sites, while Purple Passionflower prefers full sun.

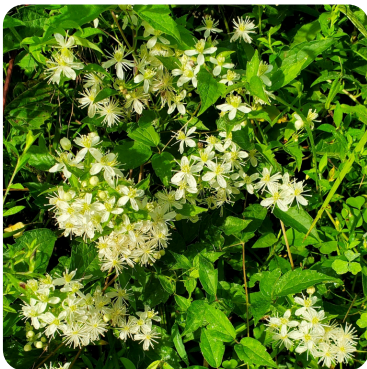
Chocolate Vine



Akebia quinata



Virgin's Bower



Clematis virginiana

Sweet Autumn Clematis is a new invasive in our area, and is spreading rapidly. Consider a native clematis like Virgin's Bower instead, with abundant blooms to attract a wide variety of pollinators.

Sweet Autumn Clematis



Clematis terniflora



Woodland Phlox



Phlox divaricata

Try woodland phlox for a groundcover in shady areas instead of periwinkle. Moss Phlox is a good option in sunny areas, while Foamflower can form a beautiful groundcover in shady woodland gardens.

Common Periwinkle



Vinca minor