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The control methods for undesirable species listed in this guide are recommendations only. Always read and follow specific instructions on the herbicide label before application. Herbicides may need to be combined with surfactant, drift retardant, and dye.

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Leaf Guide

Leaf Arrangement



Alternate



Opposite



Whorled



Basal



Simple



Compound



Pinnate



Leaflets

Leaf Shape



Elliptical



Hastate



Heart-shaped



Lanceolate



Linear



Orbicular



Ovate



Oblong



Palmate



Obovate



Trifoliate

Leaf Margin



Entire



Toothed



Serrated



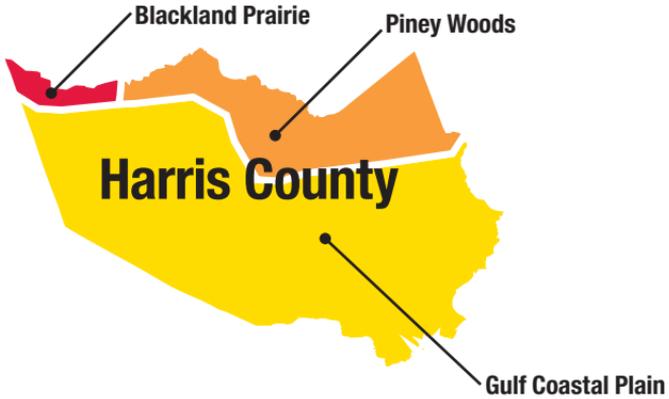
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Associates Guide

Harris County Ecoregions



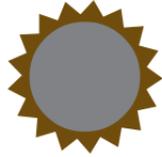
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Full Sun

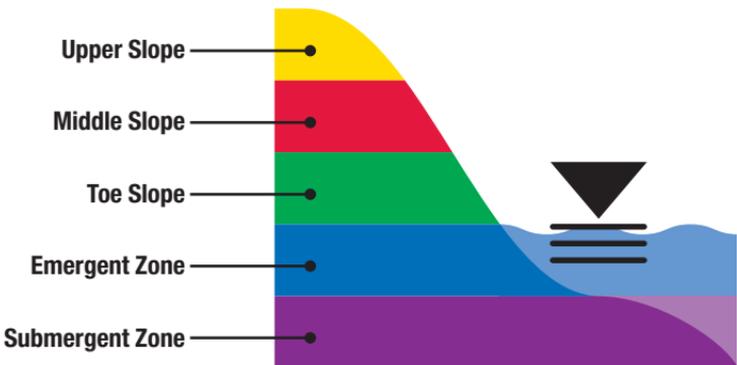


Partial Sun



Full Shade

Hydric Zones



Plant Species



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Alligator weed (*Alternanthera philoxeroides*)

Undesirable



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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

3 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, narrow, lanceolate, smooth margin, 2 - 4 in. long.

Flower

White, flowers are made of small white sepals, occurring in small clusters at the end of a stalk, spring.

Growth Period

Spring.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

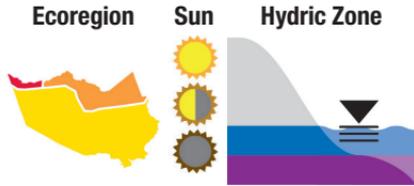
Do not confuse with swamp smartweed. Low growing water plant that does not affect flood control. Polaris™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient isopropylamine salt of imazapyr) foliar treatment year-round. Physical or mechanical removal can result in numerous fragments that may lead to a population explosion. Biological control has been successful using *Agasicles hygrophila*, an aquatic flea beetle.

Swamp smartweed (*Polygonum hydropiperoides*)

Native

FORBS

Associates



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Description

Plant

2.5 ft, Perennial, Annual, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, oblong-lanceolate, smooth margin, 7 in. long, 0.75 in. wide.

Flower

Pink-white, cluster of small flowers on long stalk, June - November.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with alligator weed. Water-loving. Can help prevent toe slope failure.



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Parrot's feather (*Myriophyllum aquaticum*)

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Associates**Ecoregion****Sun****Hydric Zone****Description****Plant**

5 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Compound, whorled, 4 - 6 small stiff erect lanceolate leaflets, fern-like, smooth margin, 0.5 in. long.

Flower

Pink-white, tiny, growing from axils of the leaves, spring.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

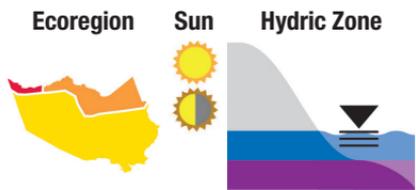
Polaris™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient isopropylamine salt of imazapyr) foliar treatment.

Waterthyme (*Hydrilla verticillata*)

Undesirable

FORBS

Associates



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Description

Plant
25 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves
Simple, whorled, linear, pointed, serrated, 6 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower
White, male: 3 white to red narrow petals/
female: 3 translucent petals, summer - fall.

Growth Period
Rapid growth.

Soils
Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Application aquatic herbicide Sonar One™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient fluridone) effective year-round. Biological control has been successful using triploid grass carp.



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Brazilian vervain (*Verbena brasiliensis*)

Undesirable

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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

6 ft, Annual, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, lanceolate, serrated, irregular, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Purple, widely branched clusters of sessile heads of small flowers, June - October.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

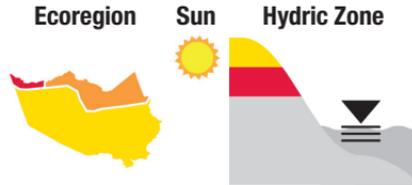
Physical removal is effective but time consuming. Foliar application of triclopyr 480 is reported to provide good control.

Castor bean (*Ricinus communis*)

Undesirable

FORBS

Associates



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Description

Plant

10 ft, Annual, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, palmate, 7 - 11 lobes, serrated, 20 in. long, 20 in. wide.

Flower

Red, lacks petals, large head on stalk above plant, June - September.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: hand pull in wet soils, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method and treat with glyphosate.



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Cocklebur (*Xanthium* spp.)

Undesirable



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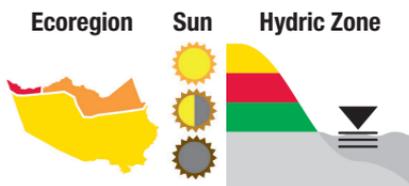


© Robert Vidéki, *Doronicum Kft.*



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Associates



Description

Plant

5 ft, Annual, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, triangular to ovate, toothed, irregular, 8 in. long, 6 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-green, inconspicuous, unisex, occurring in separate clusters. Fruit is brown when mature, hard, woody bur 0.4 - 0.8 in. long, Spring - Fall.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Can occur in thick stands and impede water flow and catch debris. Both leaves and stems have short, stiff hairs. Stems have black lesions. Foliar application of glyphosate is effective.

Elephant ear (*Colocasia esculenta*)

Undesirable

Associates

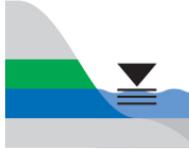
Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

2 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate to heart-shaped, resembles an elephant ear, smooth margin, 6 in. long, 4 in. wide.

Flower

Green, tube-like, comes to point, late spring - late fall.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Polaris™ (or equivalent product active ingredient isopropylamine salt of imazapyr) foliar treatment.



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Giant ragweed (*Ambrosia trifida*)

Undesirable

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

10 ft, Annual, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate to elliptical, 3 - 5 lobes, palmate, lightly serrated, 4 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-green, in small clusters on cylindrical spike, late summer - early fall.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Can occur in thick stands and impede water flow and catch debris. Foliar application of Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) is effective.

Giant salvinia (*Salvinia molesta*)

Undesirable

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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

1 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, basal, heart-shaped, folds down middle, smooth margin, 1 in. long, 0.75 in. wide.

Flower

Green, spores, year-round.

Growth Period

Year-round, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Application of aquatic herbicide Sonar One™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient fluridone) is effective.



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Spanish flag (*Lantana camara*)

Undesirable

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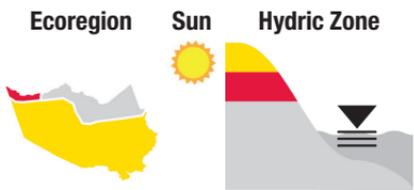


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Associates



Description

- Plant**
6 ft, Perennial, FACU.
- Leaves**
Simple, opposite, ovate to ovate-oblong, serrated, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.
- Flower**
Orange, pink, red, in clusters of different colors, changing colors, groups of small flowers, year-round.
- Growth Period**
Year-round, rapid growth.
- Soils**
Well drained.

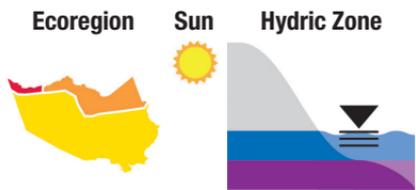
Control Methods/Notes

Physical or mechanical removal must remove roots. Foliar application of glyphosate year-round.

Water hyacinth (*Eichhornia crassipes*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

1 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, rosette, ovate to circular, erect, thick, glossy, smooth margin, 2.5 in. long, 2.5 in. wide.

Flower

Purple, showy, raised above leaves, larger petal has yellow dot, July - October.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Can be removed by raking or seining from the pond surface. Mechanical removal is seen as the best short-term solution to the proliferation of the plant. Glyphosate can be occasionally used as a chemical treatment.



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Deep rooted sedge (*Cyperus entrerianus*)

Undesirable



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Associates**Ecoregion****Sun****Hydric Zone****Description****Plant**

1.5 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, basal, linear, stiff, glossy, smooth margin, triangular culms, 12 in. long, 0.25 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow or green, multiple ball-shaped clusters of small spikelets near culm, V-shaped, branching, June - September.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with native *Cyperus* species. Look for V-shaped leaves and distinctly purplish-black leaf base to identify. Foliar application of glyphosate year-round, with multiple resprays required. Physical or mechanical control is effective but laborious.

Sedge (*Cyperus* spp.)

Native/ Undesirable

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

0.7 - 2 ft, Annual, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, basal, linear, thin, flat, smooth margin, some culms are circular in cross-section and others are triangular, usually leafless for most of their length, 4 in. long, 0.1 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-green, purple-red, thin culm has multiple clusters of small, flat spikelets, April - September.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

HCFCD wetland species. Native species include *C. acuminatus*, *C. articulatus*, *C. croceus*, *C. echinatus*, *C. haspan*, *C. ochraceus*, *C. odoratus*, *C. pseudovegetus*, *C. reflexus*, *C. retrorsus*, and *C. virens*. Invasive species include *C. esculentus* and *C. rotundus*. Foliar application of glyphosate year-round can be used to control invasive *Cyperus* species.



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Giant plumegrass (*Saccharum giganteum*)

Native



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Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, basal, linear, flat, open sheath, wrinkled margin, hairy, culms erect or ascending, tufted or clustered, round in cross-section, 12 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

White or tan, long erect culm with 10 or more branches with individual spike, each spike contains multiple spikelets with awns, mid-fall.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with giant reed.

Giant reed (*Arundo donax*)

Undesirable

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, basal, linear, open sheath, smooth margin, woody culms, erect or ascending, round in cross-section, nodes swollen or brittle, 12 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Brown, 2 ft long, dense, plume-like, August - September.

Growth Period

April - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with giant plumegrass. Physical or mechanical removal works with new plants less than 1 meter in height, but care must be taken that all rhizome material is removed. Foliar application of 2% imazamox is effective in a mixed stand of *A. donax* and various other species, while 2% imazamox plus 1% glyphosate is most effective for monocultures of *A. donax* only. Apply post-flowering and pre-dormancy, usually late June to early October when plants are translocating nutrients.



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Giant cutgrass (*Zizaniopsis miliacea*)

Native

GRASSES



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

6 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, basal, linear, flat, rough margin, round to polygonal culms, 30 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-green, erect culm that narrows as it terminates, long, nodding spikes with many rice-like spikelets, April - July.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

HCFCF wetland species. Do not confuse with southern cattail.

Southern cattail (*Typha domingensis*)

Native / Undesirable

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

8 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, basal, linear, erect, flat, smooth margin, round to polygonal culms, 60 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Brown, erect culm terminates into a narrow cylindrical spike with many spikelets, April - August.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with cutgrass. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Clearcast™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient Imazamox) foliar treatment applied as needed.



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Maidencane (*Panicum hemitomom*)

Native



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Associates**Ecoregion****Sun****Hydric Zone****Description****Plant**

3.5 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, basal, linear, flat, comes to a point, sheath overlapping, smooth margin, hairless light green culms that are largely covered by the sheaths; sometimes culms branch into secondary stems, 10 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

Green, erect culm terminates into erect alternate spikes, spikelets become fewer towards the tip, April - October.

Growth Period

Year-round, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with torpedograss. HCFCD bioswale species.

Torpedograss (*Panicum repens*)

Undesirable

Associates

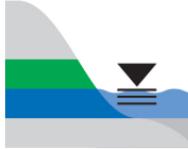
Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

3 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, linear, flat, rolled, smooth margin, rolled, culms are rigid and erect to leaning with lower portions often wrapped in bladeless sheaths, 10 in. long, 0.25 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-white, erect culm terminates into sparsely branched spikes, 4 - 7 in. long, June - October.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with Maidencane. Glyphosate or Polaris™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient isoproplamine salt of imazapyr) has been the most effective herbicide. Multiple resprays may be required for complete control. Mechanical control is only moderately effective, and care must be taken that all rhizome material is removed.



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Golden bamboo (*Phyllostachys aurea*)

Undesirable

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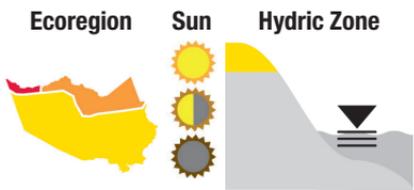


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Associates



Description

Plant
20 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves
Compound, alternate, pinnate, leaflets are opposite and elliptical-lanceolate to linear-lanceolate, smooth slightly wrinkled margins, culms are woody and reed-like, 10 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower
Green, grass-like, not very showy, infrequent and unpredictable.

Growth Period
Year-round, rapid growth.

Soils
Well drained.

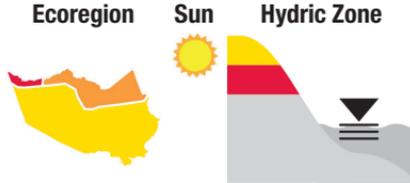
Control Methods/Notes

Cannot tolerate repeated and close mowing.
Small infestations: Physical or mechanical removal (immediately after rainfall) with focus on underground rhizome removal.
Dense infestations: glyphosate foliar treatment year-round.

Johnson grass (*Sorghum halepense*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

3.5 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, linear, flat, smooth margin, thickened whitish midribs.

Flower

Purplish brown, erect culm terminates into erect whorled spike, 6 - 20 in. long, August - September.

Growth Period

Spring - autumn, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Cannot tolerate repeated and close mowing.

Small infestations: Physical or mechanical removal (immediately after rainfall).

Dense infestations: Outrider™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient sulfosulfuron) foliar treatment year-round. Plateau™ (active ingredient imazapic) can be used once per year.



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Eastern baccharis (*Baccharis halimifolia*)

Undesirable



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

6.5 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate to elliptical, lightly-serrated, 2 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White, many small, compact, cotton-like flower heads, August - December.

Growth Period

Summer - fall, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with southern wax myrtle. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Shrubs will engulf and outshade native tree plantings.

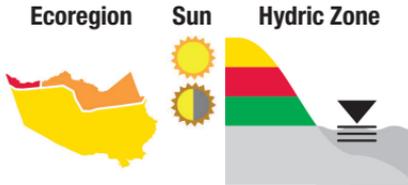
Seedlings/juveniles: mechanical removal, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method and treat with glyphosate year-round.

Southern wax myrtle (*Myrica cerifera*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

36 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, whorled, linear-elliptical to obovate, smooth margin or coarsely serrated, 5 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Red-orange, very small, male: 3 - 4 stamens out of short bract/ female: develop into fruit, March - April.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with eastern baccharis. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed.



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SHRUBS

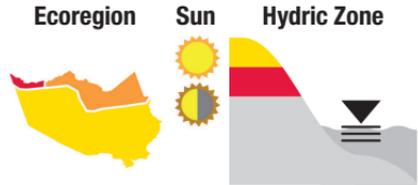
American beautyberry (*Callicarpa americana*)

Native



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Associates



Description

Plant

6 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, elliptical to ovate, saw-toothed, 7 in. long.

Flower

Green-white, funnel-shaped clusters with 4 lobes, June - November.

Growth Period

March - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed.



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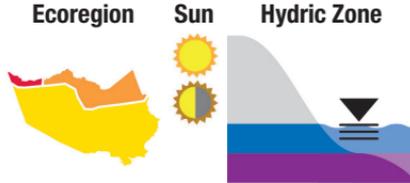
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SHRUBS

Buttonbush (*Cephalanthus occidentalis*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

15 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate to elliptical, smooth margin, 4 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

White, round globes, resemble pincushions, June - September.

Growth Period

April - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

HCFCF bioswale species. Grows well in soggy or wet soil. Excellent for erosion control and source of nectar for insects.



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SHRUBS

Coral bean (*Erythrina herbacea*)

Native



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

16 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, 3 ovate leaflets, arrowhead-shaped, smooth margin, 6 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Red, tubular, grow on long spikes, March - July.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

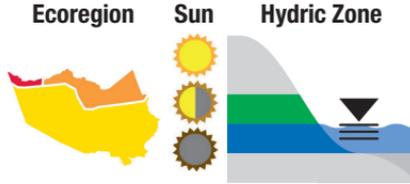
Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Dwarf palmetto (*Sabal minor*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

5 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, flat, palm, fan-like, smooth margin, 50 in. long.

Flower

White, small, sepals united in 3-lobed calyx, May - July.

Growth Period

March - October, slow growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

HCFCF bioswale species



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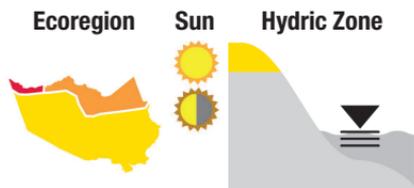
Firethorn (*Pyracantha koidzumii*)

Undesirable



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Associates



Description

Plant

12 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, rosette, elliptical, smooth margin, 2 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, small, 5-petaled, forming between leaves, August - November.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Small shrubs: Physical or mechanical removal (immediately after rainfall).

Large Infestations: repeated mowing, cutting, and digging. Cut-stump method and treat with triclopyr or glyphosate year-round.



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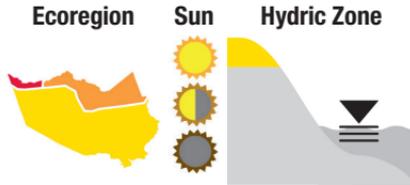
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Heavenly bamboo (*Nandina domestica*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

12 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, bi or tripinnately arranged, elliptical to lanceolate leaflets, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White, in clusters well above the leaves, March - June.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Cannot tolerate repeated and close mowing.

Small infestations: Physical or mechanical removal (immediately after rainfall) with focus on underground rhizome removal.

Dense infestations: glyphosate foliar treatment year-round.

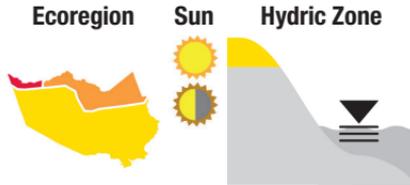


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Macartney rose (*Rosa bracteata*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, 5 - 9 leaflets, elliptical to obovate, tough and thick, smooth margin, 1 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, occurring individually or in groups of 2 - 3 on short stalks, May - July.

Growth Period

Year-round, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Grazon P+D™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient picloram + 2,4-D) is most effective. Perform a foliar spray in either spring or fall when soil temperature is above 75°F.



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Rattlebox (*Sesbania drummondii*)

Undesirable



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

15 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, 12 - 24 leaflets that are oblong, smooth margin, 1.25 in. long, 0.25 in. wide.

Flower

Orange-yellow, occur in drooping cluster on a long stem, June - September.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

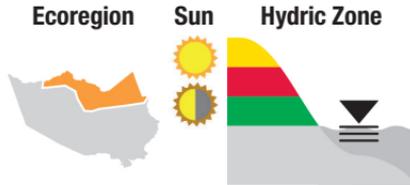
Control Methods/Notes

Physical or mechanical removal (immediately after rainfall). Foliar application of glyphosate year-round.

Strawberry bush (*Euonymus americanus*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, elliptical to ovate, serrated, 3 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-green, small, 5 petals, growing from base of the leaf, May - June.

Growth Period

May - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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SHRUBS

Control Methods/Notes



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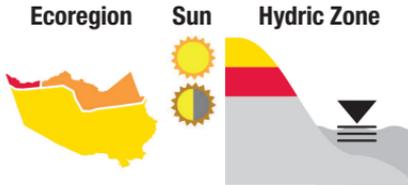


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Turkeyberry (*Solanum torvum*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

15 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate to elliptical, lobed, 9 in. long, 7 in. wide.

Flower

White, branched inflorescences, year-round.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal must remove entire root to prevent resprout, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon 3A® (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or glyphosate year-round.



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Two-leaf nightshade (*Solanum diphyllum*)

Undesirable



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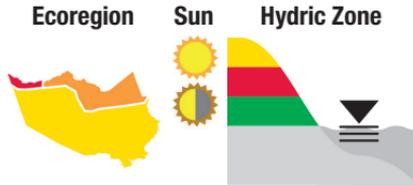


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Description

Plant

6 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical to oblong, smooth, unequal paired leaves. Major leaf 2.5 in. long, 1 in. wide; minor leaf 1 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

White-lavender, inflorescence of 5 - 20 flowers borne opposite to leaves. Bright orange berries when mature, May - July.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Physical or mechanical removal easiest after rainfall. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective in spring and early summer.

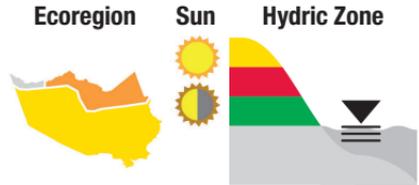
American holly (*Ilex opaca*)

Native



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Associates



Description

Plant
30 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves
Simple, alternate, elliptical, wedge-shaped base, curved edges into several sharp and spike-like points, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower
Green-white, small clusters of 4 - 6 petals, April - June.

Growth Period
April - October, slow growth.

Soils
Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes



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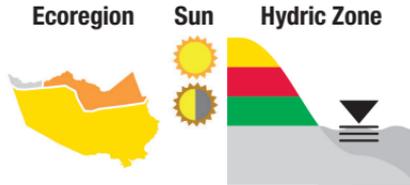
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American hornbeam (*Carpinus caroliniana*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate with a round base, double-toothed, 2.5 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

Green, male: 1 - 1.5 in. long catkins/
female: 0.5 in. long catkins at the end of
twig with small leaf like, 3-lobed scales,
March - June.

Growth Period

April - October, slow growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Common along top slope areas. Hardy and resistant to insects and disease.



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SMALL TREES

Anacua (*Ehretia anacua*)

Native



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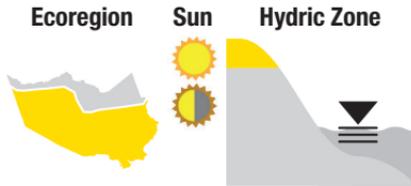


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Description

Plant

35 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical or ovate, smooth margin or lightly serrated, 2.5 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White, forming in clusters at the end of the twig, March - October.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

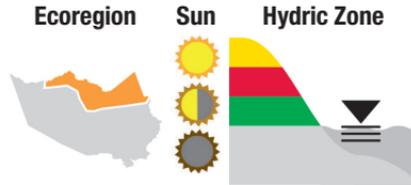
Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Arrowwood (*Viburnum dentatum*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate to oblong, coarse-toothed, 5 in. long.

Flower

White, flat-topped clusters, June - August.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

HCFCD bioswale species



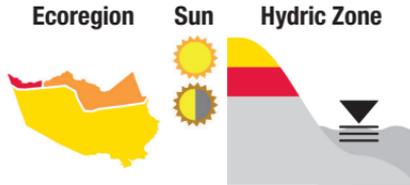
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Cherry laurel (*Prunus caroliniana*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical, smooth margin, 4 in. long.

Flower

White, stalked bunches, February - April.

Growth Period

May - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Excellent small evergreen tree.



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SMALL TREES

Chinese privet (*Ligustrum sinense*)

Undesirable



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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

12 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, elliptical, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White, in clusters, cone-shaped, May - July.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Very aggressive and out-competes native understory species.

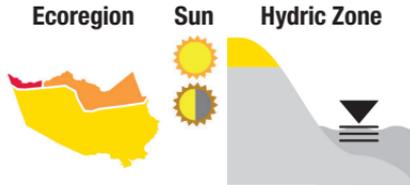
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Eastern redbud (*Cercis canadensis*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

18 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, heart-shaped, smooth margin, 4 in. long.

Flower

Pink, tiny, appear in small clusters before leaves in spring, March - May.

Growth Period

May - October, slow growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Elderberry (*Sambucus canadensis*)

Native



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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, oddly pinnate, 2 - 4 pairs of leaflets with single terminal leaflet, ovate, lightly serrated, 2.5 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, small, flat compound umbels, musty fragrance, May - July.

Growth Period

February - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

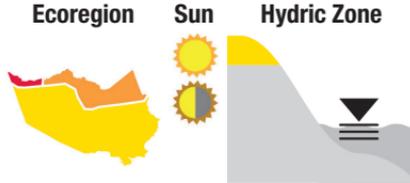
Control Methods/Notes

SMALL TREES

Flame leaf sumac (*Rhus lanceolata*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, elliptical to lanceolate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 0.75 in. wide.

Flower

White, branching cluster of small flowers with long yellow anthers, July - August.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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SMALL TREES

Glossy privet (*Ligustrum lucidum*)

Undesirable



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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

33 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate to oblong or elliptical, smooth margin, 1 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, strongly scented, almost sessile, May - July.

Growth Period

February - December, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

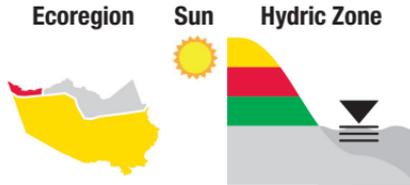
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Jerusalem thorn (*Parkinsonia aculeata*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

12 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, bipinnate, 10 leaflets in clusters on spurs, opposite, smooth margin, 2 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, 5 petals, one has red dot, March - May.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

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Mahaw (*Crataegus opaca*)

Native



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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate, finely-toothed from middle to tip, 2 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White, borne in clusters of 2 - 3, February - March.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

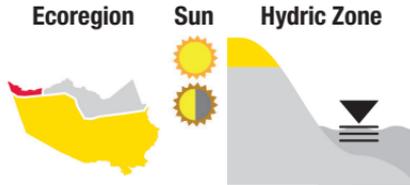
Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Mexican buckeye (*Ungnadia speciosa*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, pinnate, 5 - 7 elliptical leaflets paired with singular leaflet on end, smooth margin to slightly serrated, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Pink, growing in clusters and crown-like on twigs, March - June.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Mexican plum (*Prunus mexicana*)

Native



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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, serrated, 2 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White-pink, 5-palmate, cupped petals, March - June.

Growth Period

May - October, rapid growth.

Soils

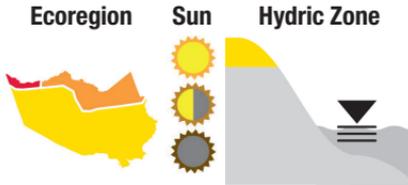
Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Mimosa, Persian silk tree (*Albizia julibrissin*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, 5 - 12 pairs of pinnae, each with 10 - 30 pairs of leaflets, fern-like, smooth margin, 12 in. long.

Flower

Pink, delicate, showy flowers made up of clusters of threadlike stamens, March - August.

Growth Period

Spring - summer, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

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Needle bush (*Acacia farnesiana*)

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

26 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, 10 - 20 sessile leaflets that are linear to oblong and fern-like, smooth margin, 1.5 in. long, 0.25 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, thread-like, richly scented, November - March.

Growth Period

Year-round, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

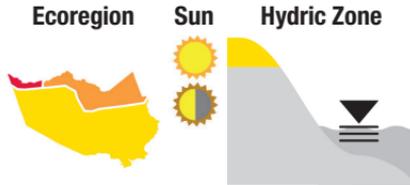
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Oleander (*Nerium oleander*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, opposite or whorled in 3 - 4, elliptical, smooth margin, 10 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Varied, white, pink, purple, showy, clusters at the end of branches, April - October.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Used as an ornamental plant along roadsides, not a serious threat to native plants.



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Parsley hawthorne (*Crataegus marshallii*)

Native



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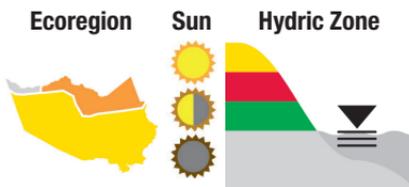


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Associates



Description

Plant

12 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, rosette, ovate to lanceolate, toothed and lobed, 4 in. long, 3 in. wide.

Flower

White, showy, 5 petals with long purple anthers, terminated from end of stem, March - May.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

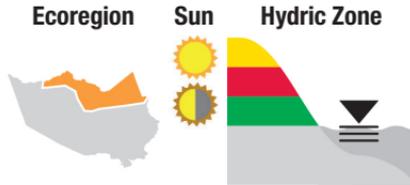
Control Methods/Notes

SMALL TREES

Paw paw (*Asimina triloba*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical to obovate, smooth margin, 9 in. long, 3 in. wide.

Flower

Red-brown, 3 outer petals, 3 innermost petals, leathery in texture, February - May.

Growth Period

April - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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SMALL TREES

Possumhaw (*Ilex decidua*)

Native



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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

33 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, obovate, serrated, 3 in. long.

Flower

White, small, 4 petals with yellow center, March - May.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

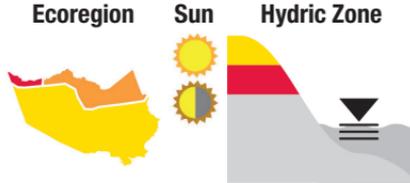
Control Methods/Notes

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Red buckeye (*Aesculus pavia var. pavia*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

35 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, palm-shaped, 5 leaflets, serrated, 7 in. long, 2.5 in. wide.

Flower

Red, showy, erect clusters with 2, 5-lobed flowers and equal petals, March - May.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Red mulberry (*Morus rubra*)

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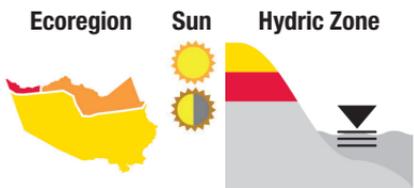


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Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, heart-shaped or round at the base, some can be mitten-shaped with 3 lobes, sharply-toothed, 6 in. long, 4 in. wide.

Flower

White, cylindrical spikes, male: 2 - 3 in. long/ female: 1 in. long, April - May.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

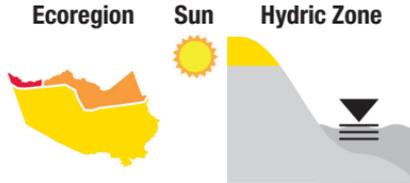
Control Methods/Notes

SMALL TREES

Rose of Sharon (*Hibiscus syriacus*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

12 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate to lanceolate, 3-lobed, 2 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Pink, large, showy with dark pink center, 5 petals, July - October.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal must remove entire root to prevent resprout, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or glyphosate year-round.



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SMALL TREES

Rough-leaf dogwood (*Cornus drummondii*)

Native



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Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate, comes to a point, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, broad clusters at the end of branches, April - June.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

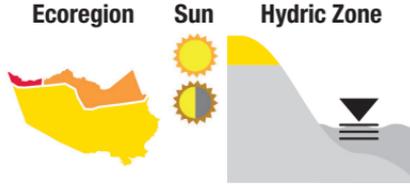
Control Methods/Notes

SMALL TREES

Rusty blackhaw (*Viburnum rufidulum*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

9 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate, serrated, 2.5 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White, clusters, palmate petals up to 4 in. wide, April - June.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes



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SMALL TREES

Swamp privet (*Forestiera acuminata*)

Native



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, elliptical to lanceolate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-green, opposite sessile clusters of tiny petals surrounding multiple long anthers, March - April.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

HCFCF bioswale species

Water honey locust (*Gleditsia aquatica*)

Native



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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, pinnate, 10 toothed or finely toothed leaflets, smooth margin, 1 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, somewhat irregular, separate, spring - summer.

Growth Period

March - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

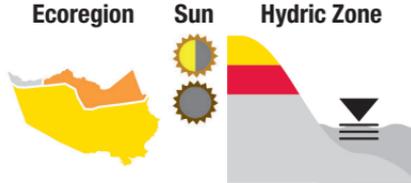
Control Methods/Notes

SMALL TREES

White fringe tree (*Chionanthus virginicus*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

35 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate or oblong, smooth margin, 6 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

White, thread-like, deeply 4-lobed, richly scented, April - June.

Growth Period

April - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes



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SMALL TREES

Yaupon (*Ilex vomitoria*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun

Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical or ovate, coarsely-serrated, 1 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

Green-white, male: appearing in clusters/ female: appearing individually or in pairs, April - May.

Growth Period

March - October, slow growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

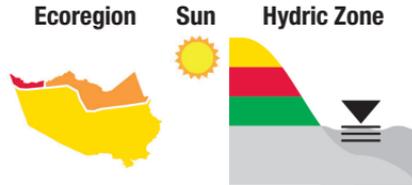
Control Methods/Notes

Very common along upper slope areas. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed.

American elm (*Ulmus americana*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

90 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, double-toothed, 5 in. long, 2.5 in. wide.

Flower

Green, small clusters on slender stalks in the axils of the leaves, February - March.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Excellent canopy species.



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LARGE TREES

American sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*)

Native



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, palmately-veined, 3 - 5 veins ending at tip of wide lobe, coarse-toothed, 8 in. long, 8 in. wide.

Flower

Green, 0.5 in. round clusters on short stalks, April - May.

Growth Period

March - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Good shade canopy and good erosion control.

Bald cypress (*Taxodium distichum*)

Native

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, slender, flattened, very narrow and arranged in feather-like fashion, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Purple, male: 3 - 4 in. thread-like catkins/
female: small and inconspicuous, March - April.

Growth Period

May - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

HCFCD bioswale species. Good shade provider and excellent erosion control. Can grow in a variety of soil types.



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LARGE TREES

Black gum (*Nyssa sylvatica*)

Native



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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate to elliptical or oblong, smooth margin, 4 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green, long, slender clusters, male: many-flowered heads/ female: two or several-flowered clusters, April - June.

Growth Period

April - November, slow growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

Black walnut (*Juglans nigra*)

Native

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, 15 - 23 yellow-green leaflets, arranged pinnately, tapering to a point at the tip, finely-toothed, 18 in. long, leaflets 4 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.



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Flower

Green-yellow, male: stout catkins/
female: groups of 1 - 4 near end of branch,
April - June.



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Growth Period

April - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes



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LARGE TREES

Black willow (*Salix nigra*)

Native / Undesirable



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, linear-lanceolate, finely-toothed, 5 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

Green, 1 - 3 in. long catkins, April - May.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Short lived, prolific species, sometimes good for erosion control, and frequently fall across waterways.

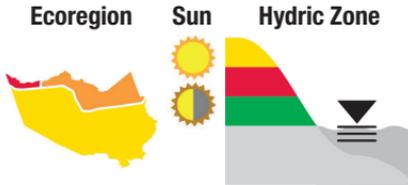
Small seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal year-round.

Adult trees: Renovate3™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) applied during the growing season in summer to early fall.

Box elder (*Acer negundo*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

75 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, 5 leaflets, short-stalked, toothed, 3 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green, drooping clusters in the axil between the leaf and twig, March - May.

Growth Period

April - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Most common species of maple in Harris County.



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LARGE TREES

Bur oak (*Quercus macrocarpa*)

Native



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

80 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, 5 - 9 highly variable lobes that lack bristle tips, roughly-toothed or weekly lobed, 8 in. long, 5 in. wide.

Flower

Male: yellow, 4 - 6 in. long catkins/
female: red, inconspicuous, red in color,
April - May.

Growth Period

April - November, slow growth.

Soils

Well drained.

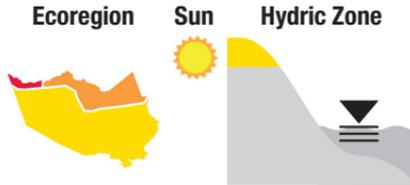
Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

Camphor tree (*Cinnamomum camphora*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate to elliptical, leathery, smooth margin, 1 in. long.

Flower

Yellow, tubular-shaped clusters with 6 lobes, March - April.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: Cannot tolerate repeated and close mowing.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr).



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LARGE TREES

Cedar elm (*Ulmus crassifolia*)

Native



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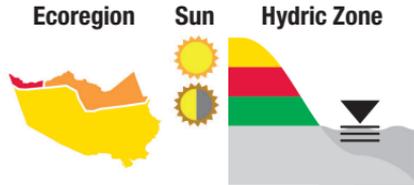


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Associates



Description

Plant

75 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate to elliptical, finely-toothed to double-toothed, blunt at the tip, 2 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Red-brown, hairy, short stalked clusters in the leaf axils, August - September.

Growth Period

May - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

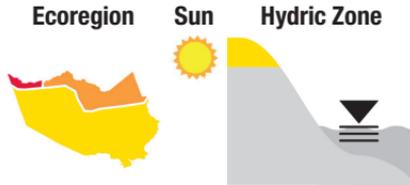
Control Methods/Notes

HCFCF bioswale species. Good on a variety of soil types. Drought tolerant. Bright yellow fall color.

Chinaberry (*Melia azedarach*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

40 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, opposite ovate-lanceolate and glossy, coarse-toothed, 2 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Purple, 10 in. long branching clusters with 0.5 in. flowers, mid-spring.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal must remove entire root to prevent resprout, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or glyphosate year-round.



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LARGE TREES

Chinese elm (*Ulmus parvifolia*)

Undesirable



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

40 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, finely or bluntly-toothed, 2 in. long.

Flower

Green, inconspicuous, fall.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Bark has a distinct mottling of orange, green, grey and brown.

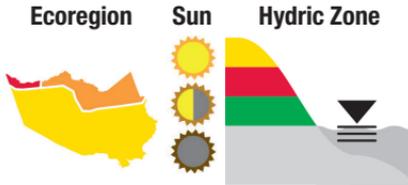
Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal must remove entire root to prevent resprout, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or imazapyr year-round.

Chinese tallow (*Triadica sebifera*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, heart-shaped, smooth margin.

Flower

Yellow, 3 - 6 in. drooping spikes, spring.

Growth Period

Year-round, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Very aggressive species, poor root structure.

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal must remove entire root to prevent resprout, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) year-round.



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LARGE TREES

Chinkapin oak (*Quercus muehlenbergii*)

Native



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

70 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate to elliptical or oblong, sharply-toothed without bristle tips, 5 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, male: 3 - 4 in. long catkin/
female: less conspicuous, reddish, April - June.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Cottonwood (*Populus deltoides*)

Native / Undesirable

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

80 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, triangular, coarse-toothed, 4.5 in. long, 3.5 in. wide.

Flower

Male: red, 0.6 - 0.8 in., short-stalked catkin/
female: yellow, 3.2 - 3.9 in., short-stalked
catkin, spring.

Growth Period

Spring - summer, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed.

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or glyphosate year-round.



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Golden rain tree (*Koelreuteria paniculata*)

Undesirable



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

40 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, 11 or more leaflets abruptly wedged-shaped at the base, bluntly-toothed, 2 in. long.

Flower

Yellow, long spikes appearing above foliage, 12 in. long, May - June.

Growth Period

Spring, slow growth.

Soils

Well drained.

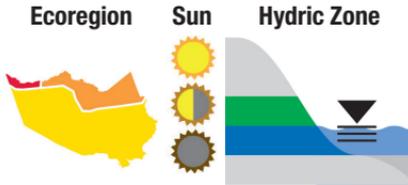
Control Methods/Notes

Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) is effective but should be applied to the outer layer of bark within 1 minute of cutting. Foliar applications have not been tested for control of this species.

Green ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

70 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, 7 - 9 ovate to lanceolate leaflets, arranged pinnately, short-stalked, smooth margin, 11 in. long, leaflets 4 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.



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Flower

Purple, male: dark clusters of stamens near end of twig/ female: loose clusters, April - May.

Growth Period

March - September, rapid growth.



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Soils

Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

HCFCF bioswale species. Fast growing, common along the toe slope, good erosion control. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed.



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LARGE TREES

Gum bumelia (*Sideroxylon lanuginosum*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

40 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical to obovate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 0.75 in. wide.

Flower

White, small, 5 petals, May - June.

Growth Period

March - August, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

Honey locust (*Gleditsia triacanthos*)

Native

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

80 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, 15 - 30 ovate leaflets, arranged pinnately, smooth margin, 7.5 in. long, leaflets 7 in. long.

Flower

Green, 2 - 5 in. long spike in the leaf axils, May - June.

Growth Period

April - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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LARGE TREES

Laurel oak (*Quercus laurifolia*)

Native



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

80 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, broadly elliptical to obovate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Brown, male: naked catkins developing from leaf axils/ female: solitary on short, stout stalks, February - March.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

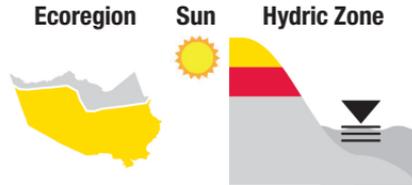
Control Methods/Notes

Similar to water oak but much less common in Harris County.

Live oak (*Quercus virginiana*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, oblong or elliptical, smooth margin, can sometimes be toothed towards tip, 3 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

Brown-orange, male: 3 in. long catkins/ female: flower on the peduncle 1 - 3 in., located in the leaf axils, March - April.

Growth Period

April - November, slow growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Found more commonly in the "gumbo" soils of Harris County.



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LARGE TREES

Loblolly pine (*Pinus taeda*)

Native



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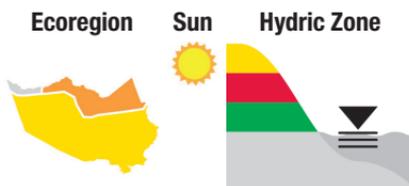


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Associates



Ecoregion

Sun

Hydric Zone

Description

Plant

125 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, whorled, needles in bunches of 3, smooth margin, 7 in. long.

Flower

Male: yellow-green-purple, 2 in. long, appearing at the tip of branches/
female: yellow, 0.5 in. long, February - April.

Growth Period

March - May, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

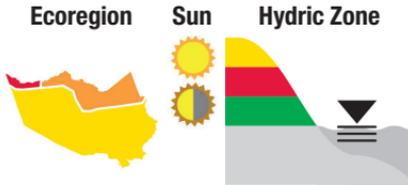
Control Methods/Notes

Very fast growing and prolific. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed.

Mexican ash (*Fraxinus berlandieriana*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

40 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, 5 leaflets arranged pinnately, short-stalked leaflets are lanceolate, coarse or toothed, 3.5 in. long.

Flower

White, male: dark clusters around the twigs/
female: loose clusters appearing with new leaves, March - June.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal must remove entire root to prevent resprout, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or glyphosate year-round.



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LARGE TREES

Mexican sycamore (*Platanus mexicana*)

Native



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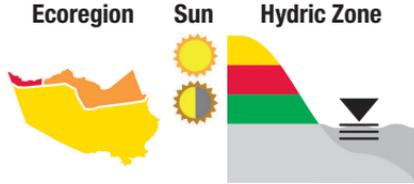


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Associates



Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, Not listed.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, heart-shaped to broadly hastate, serrated or slightly lobed, 3 in. long, 3 in. wide.

Flower

Brown, round, ball-shaped, in clusters terminated from end of stem, spring.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

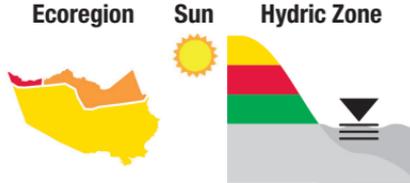
Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

Mexican white oak (*Quercus polymorpha*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

40 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, several shallow lobes, toothed towards the tips, 4 in. long.

Flower

Green, male: 4 in. long catkins/ female: less conspicuous, spring.

Growth Period

March - December, slow growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes



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LARGE TREES

Montezuma bald cypress (*Taxodium mucronatum*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

70 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, flat, long, very narrow arranged in feather-like fashion along two sides of slender branchlets, smooth margin, 0.5 in. long.

Flower

Green or brown, male: 6 - 12 in. long catkins with flowers spread out spirally along central thread-like stem/ female: small and inconspicuous, April - June.

Growth Period

March - September, rapid growth.

Soils

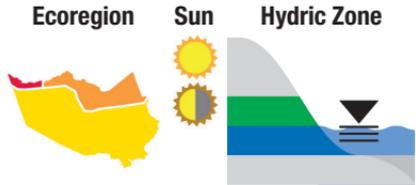
Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Nuttall oak (*Quercus texana*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

75 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, pinnate, 5 - 7 lobes, bristle-tipped, 5 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green, male: 5 in. long catkins/ female: less conspicuous, spring.

Growth Period

March - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes



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LARGE TREES

Overcup oak (*Quercus lyrata*)

Native



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

90 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, narrow at base and wider at tip, 5 - 9 lobes that are pointed but not bristle-tipped, smooth margin, 4 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green, male: 3 - 6 in. long, inconspicuous/ female: borne on long, hairy stalk, March - April.

Growth Period

April - November, slow growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

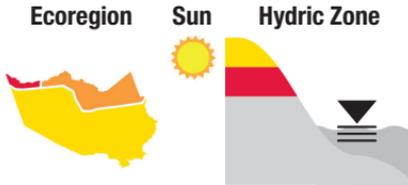
Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

Paper mulberry (*Broussonetia papyrifera*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, whorled, ovate, coarsely-serrate, 1.5 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

Green, male: 4 lobed catkins, triangular-ovate in shape/ female: pipe-like catkins, spring.

Growth Period

Spring-summer, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or glyphosate year-round.



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Pecan (*Carya illinoensis*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

120 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, lanceolate, often sickle-shaped or inequilateral, 11 - 17 leaflets, long-pointed, finely-toothed, 6 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green, male: 3 - 5 in. long/ female: short spikes at the tips of branches, May - July.

Growth Period

April - October, slow growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Typically found in the "gumbo" soils of southeastern Harris County.

Post oak (*Quercus stellata*)

Native

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, typically 5-lobed with lobes broadest at the ends, cross-shaped, no bristle tips, 5 in. long.

Flower

Green, male: 2 - 4 in. long drooping clustered catkins/ female: inconspicuous, March - May.

Growth Period

April - November, slow growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes



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LARGE TREES

Red bay (*Persea borbonia*)

Native



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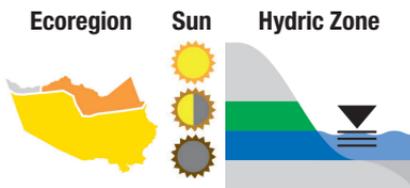


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Associates



Description

Plant

80 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical to ovate, smooth margin, 2.5 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

White-pale yellow, appearing in axils of new leaves, bell-shaped, no petals, April - June.

Growth Period

March - October, slow growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

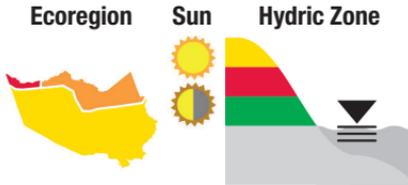
Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

Red maple (*Acer rubrum* var. *drummondii*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

35 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, palmate leaves with 3 to 5 shallow short-pointed lobes, coarse-toothed, 2.5 - 5 in. long, 2.5 - 5 in. wide.

Flower

Pink to red, in fascicles (clusters) or drooping racemes, March - May.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Good shade provider.



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LARGE TREES

River birch (*Betula nigra*)

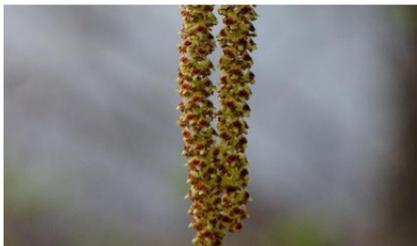
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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

70 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, double-toothed, 3 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

Male: brown, catkins drooping at ends of twigs/
female: green, upright and borne in the leaf axils,
March - May.

Growth Period

April - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

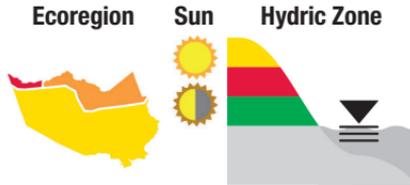
Control Methods/Notes

Excellent for erosion control.

Shumard oak (*Quercus shumardii*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, 7 - 9 lobes, rounded sinuses between lobes, bristle-tipped, 7 in. long, 4.5 in. wide.

Flower

Green, male: 6 - 7 in. long catkins/ female: solitary or paired in the leaf axils, March - April.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Grows well in sand, well-drained soils.



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LARGE TREES

Southern magnolia (*Magnolia grandiflora*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

90 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical or ovate, thick, leathery, smooth margin, 7 in. long, 2.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, large, showy, cup-shaped petals with purple center, March - June.

Growth Period

April - June, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

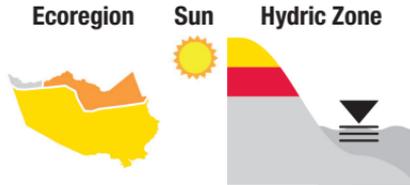
Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

Southern red oak (*Quercus falcata*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, 3 - 5 bristle-tipped lobes, central lobe longest, lobes typically come off the midrib at acute angles, smooth margin, 8 in. long, 5 in. wide.



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Flower

Yellow-green, male: 3 - 5 in. long/ female: inconspicuous and borne on a short, downy stalk, March - May.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes



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LARGE TREES

Sugarberry (*Celtis laevigata*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

90 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

Green-white, on slender stalks in the leaf axils, March - May.

Growth Period

March - September, rapid growth.

Soils

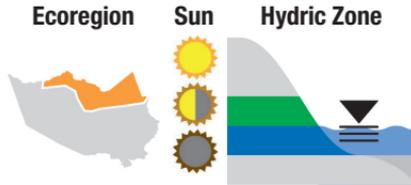
Poorly drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Swamp chestnut oak (*Quercus michauxii*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate or oblong, many rounded teeth and no bristle-tipped, 6 in. long, 4 in. wide.

Flower

Male: yellow, catkin 1 - 2.5 in. long / female: yellow-red, less conspicuous, April - May.

Growth Period

April - October, slow growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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LARGE TREES

Sweet bay magnolia (*Magnolia virginiana*)

Native



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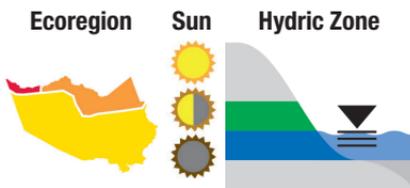


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Description

Plant

80 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, green above and whitish below, alternate, elliptical or oblong, smooth margin, 5 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

White, showy, 2 - 3 in., 9 - 12 creamy petals, April - July.

Growth Period

March - October, slow growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.

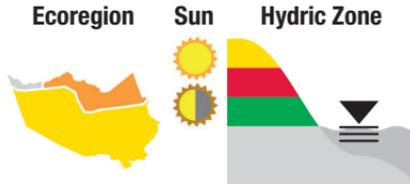
Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

Sweetgum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, star-shaped, 5 - 7 pointed lobes, finely-toothed, 6 in. long, 6 in. wide.

Flower

Green, male: small inconspicuous/ female: small round heads on small stalk, March - May.

Growth Period

April - October, slow growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Fast growing, good shade provider. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed.



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LARGE TREES

Tree of heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*)

Undesirable



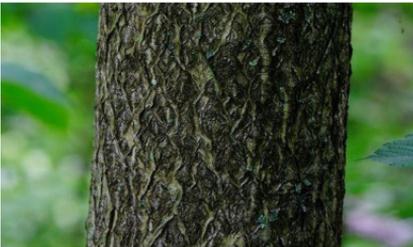
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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

80 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, 10 - 41 leaflets, elliptical, smooth margin, may have some teeth along lower margin, 1 - 4 ft long.

Flower

Green-yellow, occurring in large terminal clusters, spring.

Growth Period

Spring - summer, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

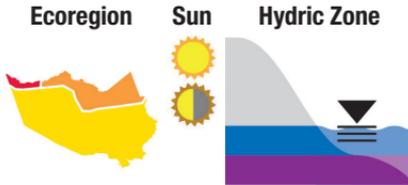
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Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or glyphosate year-round.

Water hickory (*Carya aquatica*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, compounded, 9 - 15 in. long leaves with 11 - 15 in. leaflets, light green on top, paler beneath, finely-toothed, 4 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, male: 3 branched catkins 2.5 in. long/ female: short clusters at end of branches, September - November.

Growth Period

May - October, slow growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

More common in sandy soils, is related to pecan (*Carya illinoensis*).



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LARGE TREES

Water oak (*Quercus nigra*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

90 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, obovate, distal end of leaf may be slightly 3-lobed, bristle-tipped, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, male: 2 - 3 in. long/ female: less conspicuous and clustered on a short stalk, March - May.

Growth Period

March - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Fast growing oak, provides an excellent shade canopy. Shallow root system can be windthrown.

Water tupelo (*Nyssa aquatica*)

Native

Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

75 ft, Perennial, OBL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, elliptical or ovate, smooth margin, slightly toothed, 4 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green-white, small clusters appearing at time of leaves, March - May.

Growth Period

March - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

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LARGE TREES

White ash (*Fraxinus americana*)

Native



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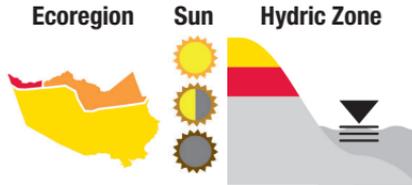


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Associates



Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, 7 ovate leaflets arranged pinnately, smooth margin with few remote teeth, 10 in. long, leaflets 4 in. long.

Flower

Red-purple, male: reddish-purple clusters/ female: open branched clusters, April - May.

Growth Period

March - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

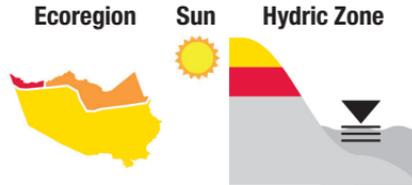
Control Methods/Notes

LARGE TREES

White mulberry (*Morus alba*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

60 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, serrated, 5 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green, small clusters in catkins, mid-to-late spring.

Growth Period

Spring - summer, moderate growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Seedlings/juveniles: Physical or mechanical removal must remove entire root to prevent resprout, or glyphosate foliar treatment is effective year-round.

Adults: Cut-stump method treated with Garlon® 3A (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr) or glyphosate year-round.



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LARGE TREES

White oak (*Quercus alba*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

100 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, 7 - 11 rounded finger-like lobes without bristle tips, smooth margin, 8 in. long, 4 in. wide.

Flower

Male: yellow-green, 3 - 4 in. long yellowish-green catkins/ female: red, solitary 0.5 in. long, reddish, April - May.

Growth Period

April - October, slow growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Not common in Harris County. Grows well in well-drained areas.

Willow oak (*Quercus phellos*)

Native

Associates

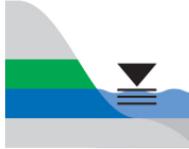
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Sun



Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

90 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, linear to lanceolate, bristle at the tip, smooth margin, 4 in. long, 0.75 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, male: 2 - 3 in. long catkin/ female: less conspicuous and clustered on a short stalk in the leaf axil, March - May.

Growth Period

March - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Characteristics are similar to Water Oak (*Quercus nigra*).



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LARGE TREES

Winged elm (*Ulmus alata*)

Native



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Associates

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Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

70 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate or elliptical, pointed tip, double-toothed, 3 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

Orange, drooping clusters before the leaves unfold, January - March.

Growth Period

April - September, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

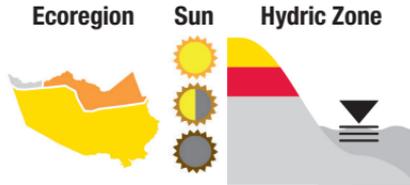
It can be very prolific and need some thinning.

LARGE TREES

Woolly hop-hornbean (*Ostrya virginiana*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, double-toothed, 4 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Brown, catkins, male: 3 in. long, cylindrical and forming in groups of 3/ female: forming individually at the end of branches, 0.5 in. long, March - May.

Growth Period

April - September, slow growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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LARGE TREES

Coral honeysuckle (*Lonicera sempervirens*)

Native



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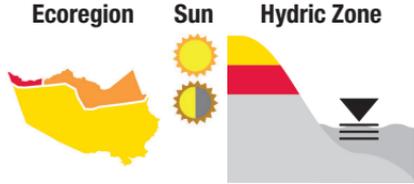


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Associates



Description

Plant

18 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, thick, ovate, orbicular near flower, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Red, tubular-shaped, forms in several clusters of 3, mid-spring - mid-fall.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

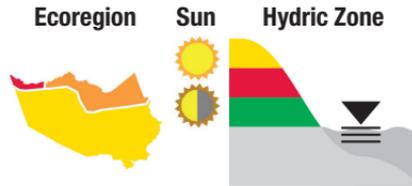
Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with Japanese honeysuckle

Japanese honeysuckle (*Lonicera japonica*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

60 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, ovate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-white, 2 lobed, double-tongued, vanilla-scented, March - June.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Do not confuse with coral honeysuckle. If left alone, the weight of this vine can pull down and kill seedling and juvenile trees. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective in spring and early summer as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.



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Amberique bean (*Strophostyles helvola*)

Undesirable



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Associates

Ecoregion



Sun



Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

6 ft, Annual, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, trifoliate, leaflets are hairy and opposite and either lobed or hastate, smooth margin, 4 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Pink, in clusters of 2 - 6, large single ovate to orbicular petal, united pink stamens, mid-summer - early fall.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

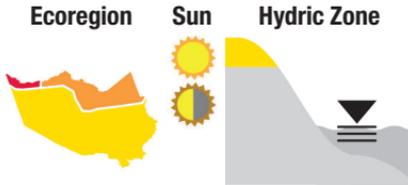
Control Methods/Notes

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Arrowhead vine (*Syngonium auritum*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, heart-shaped or ovate-elliptical, smooth margin, 5 in. long, 4 in. wide.

Flower

Green-yellow or pink, yellow center pod surrounded by half circle, thick petal, irregular, March - June.

Growth Period

March - August, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

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Balloon vine (*Cardiospermum halicacabum*)

Undesirable



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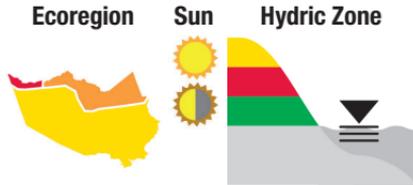


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Description

Plant

6 ft, Annual, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, trifoliate, ovate or narrowly elliptical leaflets, coarsely toothed, 2.5 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, 3 petals around yellow center, heads grown from the axil of the leaf, June - September.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

If left alone, the weight of this vine can pull down and kill seedling and juvenile trees. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective in spring and early summer as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.

Buckwheat vine (*Brunnichia ovata*)

Native

Associates

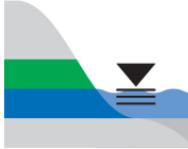
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Hydric Zone



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Description

Plant

35 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-white, tubular, drooping, grows in clusters, June - July.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Poorly drained.



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Control Methods/Notes



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Bush killer (*Cayratia japonica*)

Undesirable



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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, pentafoliate, leaflets are elliptical to elliptical-lanceolate, coarsely-toothed, 3 in. long, 1.5 in. wide.

Flower

White, multiple branched-clusters of small flowers originating from axil of the leaf, March - August.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

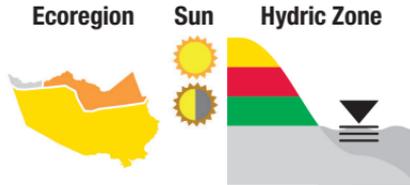
Control Methods/Notes

This vine can kill seedlings and juveniles by climbing and engulfing. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective at temperatures 70°F and above. A natural herbicide of BlackJack 21 Weed Stomper (active ingredient vinegar) has been shown to be effective.

Carolina jessamine (*Gelsemium sempervirens*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, lanceolate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 0.5 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, in clusters, strongly scented, trumpet-shaped, February - April.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Cat's claw vine (*Macfadyena unguis-cati*)

Undesirable



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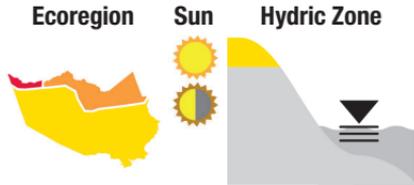


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Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, trifoliate, lanceolate to ovate glossy leaflets, smooth margin, 2 in. long, 0.75 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, funnel-shaped, 5 petals, short lived, April - August.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

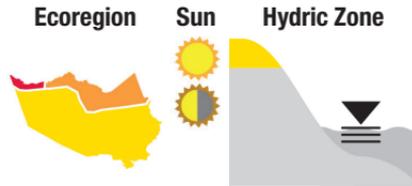
Control Methods/Notes

If left alone, the weight of this vine can pull down and kill seedling and juvenile trees. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective in spring and early summer as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.

Chinese wisteria (*Wisteria sinensis*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

60 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, 7 - 13 ovate-elliptical to ovate-lanceolate leaflets, slightly wavy, 1 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Purple, clusters of showy flowers on long drooping stalks, May - August.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

If left alone, the weight of this vine can pull down and kill seedling and juvenile trees. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective in spring and early summer as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.



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Coralvine (*Antigonon leptopus*)

Undesirable



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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, heart-shaped, smooth margin, 6 in. long, 3 in. wide.

Flower

Pink, clusters of showy flowers grown on separate stalk, March - June.

Growth Period

March - October, slow growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

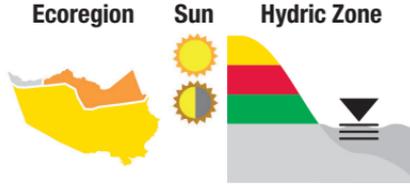
Control Methods/Notes

If left alone, the weight of this vine can pull down and kill seedling and juvenile trees. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. There are no herbicides registered for use on coralvine, but foliar treatment using glyphosate foliar treatment is recommended.

Crossvine (*Bignonia capreolata*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

40 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, pinnate, heart-shaped leaflets, smooth margin, 5 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Orange-yellow, bell-shaped with 5 irregular lobes, April - June.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Dewberry (*Rubus spp.*)

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Description

Plant

6 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, trifoliate, ovate to elliptical leaflets, serrated, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White, 5 fan-shaped petals, vary in size, March - June.

Growth Period

February - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Low growing, good for erosion control. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Mowing is an effective management tool and will reduce seed population when performed during bloom. Applying Pasturegard™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr + fluroxypyr) and triclopyr ester are effective when blooming in late spring. Mowing and herbicide are more effective when used together, but herbicide should not be applied in the same growing season as mowing.



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English ivy (*Hedera helix*)

Undesirable



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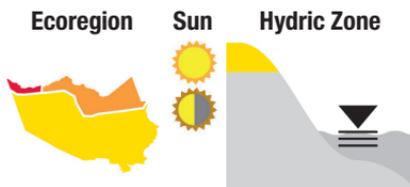


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Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, 3 to 5-lobed, waxy, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Green-yellow, 5 petals, borne in umbrella-like clusters, August - November.

Growth Period

Year-round, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

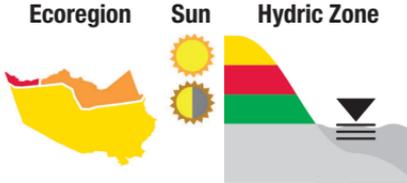
Control Methods/Notes

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Guadeloupe cucumber (*Melothria pendula*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, palmate to hastate, lobed or smooth margin, 2 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow, fan-shaped, 5 lobed flowers around green center, tiny, year-round.

Growth Period

Year-round, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Hempvine (*Mikania scandens*)

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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

1 ft, Perennial, FACW.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, triangular, smooth margin.

Flower

Pink-purple, with small heads, 0.2 - 0.3 in. long, in modified panicles, summer.

Growth Period

Summer.

Soils

Poorly drained.

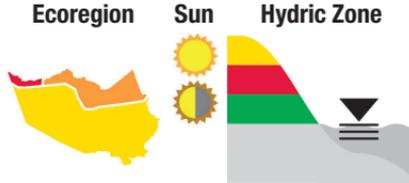
Control Methods/Notes

If left alone, the weight of this vine can pull down and kill seedling and juvenile trees. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective during summer. Biological control agents include heliothis budworm, lucerne seedweb moth and cowpea aphid, lucerne flea (year-round).

Japanese climbing fern (*Lygodium japonicum*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, bi or tripinnate, leaflets: sterile - lanceolate/fertile - intricately divided, sponges, lobed, 3 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green, reproduces with sponges on leaves, July - October.

Growth Period

April - December, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

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Japanese dodder (*Cuscuta japonica*)

Undesirable



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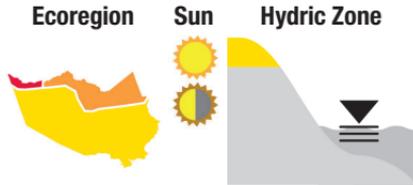


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Description

Plant

3 ft, Annual, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, hastate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 3 in. wide.

Flower

Pink or white, 5-lobed, shallow petals, small in size, August.

Growth Period

Rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

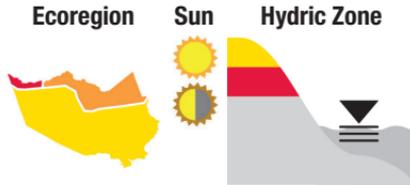
Control Methods/Notes

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Kudzu (*Pueraria lobata*)

Undesirable

Associates



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Description

Plant

50 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, 3 ovate to heart-shaped or 3-lobed leaflets, lobed or smooth margin, hairy, 4 in. long, 4 in. wide.

Flower

Purple, in long hanging clusters, highly fragrant, July - September.

Growth Period

May - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

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Least snoutbean (*Rhynchosia minima*)

Undesirable

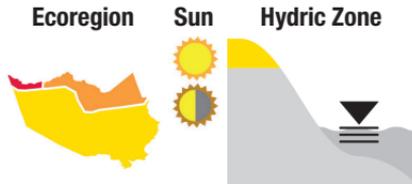


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Description

Plant

6 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, trifoliolate, opposite and heart-shaped leaflets, smooth margin, hairy, 1 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

Orange-yellow, growing in clusters on long stalks, wing-shaped petals, separate, January - March.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

Control Methods/Notes

If left alone, the weight of this vine can pull down and kill seedling and juvenile trees. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective in spring and early summer as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.

Ocean blue morning glory (*Ipomoea indica* var. *acuminata*)

Undesirable



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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

30 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, heart-shaped or 3-lobed, smooth margin, 5 in. long, 4 in. wide.

Flower

Blue-violet, funnel-shaped, August - October.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

If left alone, the weight of this vine can pull down and kill seedling and juvenile trees. Physical removal around base of trees is effective but time consuming, and care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.

Peppervine (*Ampelopsis arborea*)

Native



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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

0.1 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Bi or tripinnately compound, opposite, leaflets roughly ovate, dark green on the upper surface, lighter on the lower, with a central axis and 1 to 3 pairs of lateral axes supporting leaflets, coarse-toothed, 6 in. long, 6 in. wide.

Flower

Green, tiny, flat-topped clusters, June - July.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

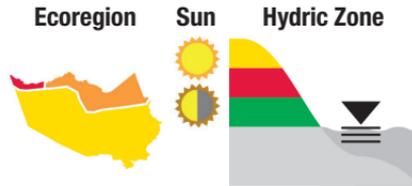
Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Poison ivy (*Toxicodendron radicans*)

Native / Undesirable

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Description

Plant

60 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, alternate, trifoliate, heart-shaped leaflets, smooth margin or slightly toothed, 4 in. long, 2.5 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-green, cluster of small flowers on stalk, 5 triangular petals, recurved, May - July.

Growth Period

March - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Usually a woody vine. Very common in shaded areas. Fairly aggressive but good wildlife plant. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Can kill seedling and juvenile trees by climbing. Physical removal requires gloves and face protection from noxious chemicals. Care must be taken that entire root is removed from soil. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective in spring and early summer as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.



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Potato vine (*Dioscorea bulbifera*)

Undesirable



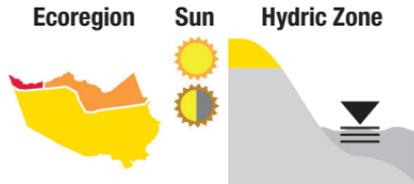
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Associates**Description****Plant**

20 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, long petiole, broadly heart-shaped, smooth margin, 8 in. long, 7 in. wide.

Flower

Pale green, rarely occur, small, fragrant, grow from leaf axil, July - October.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

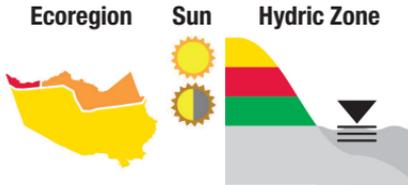
Control Methods/Notes

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Rattan vine (*Berchemia scandens*)

Native / Undesirable

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Description

Plant

20 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, ovate, smooth margin, 4 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

White, tiny, split clusters on stalks, spring.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Physical removal is effective but time consuming. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.



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Saw greenbriar (*Smilax bona-nox*)

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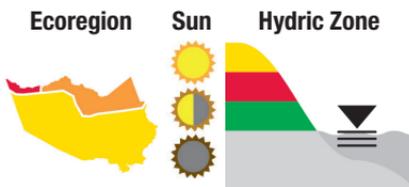


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Description

Plant

15 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, broadly ovate to lanceolate-ovate, hastate, smooth margin, sometimes spines, 4 in. long, 3 in. wide.

Flower

Green, multiple small flowers in umbel clusters from originating axil of leaves, April - June.

Growth Period

March - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Moderately drained.

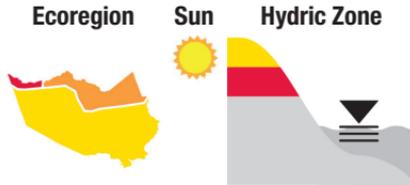
Control Methods/Notes

Normally found on top slope areas, good erosion control. Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Mowing is an effective management tool and will reduce seed population when done during bloom. Applying Pasturegard™ (or equivalent product, active ingredient triclopyr + fluroxypyr) and triclopyr ester are effective when blooming in late spring. Mowing and herbicide are more effective when used together, but herbicide should not be applied in the same growing season as mowing.

Stinkvine (*Paederia foetida*)

Native

Associates



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Description

Plant

10 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Simple, opposite, elliptical-lanceolate, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 1 in. wide.

Flower

White, funnel-shaped, 5 petals around purple center, May - October.

Growth Period

April - November, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes



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Trumpet creeper (*Campsis radicans*)

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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

40 ft, Perennial, FAC.

Leaves

Compound, opposite, pinnate, odd, 7 - 11 ovate or elliptical leaflets, coarsely toothed, 2.5 in. long, 0.75 in. wide.

Flower

Orange, 2 - 8 funnel-shaped flowers produced on the length of the vine, trumpet-like, May - October.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

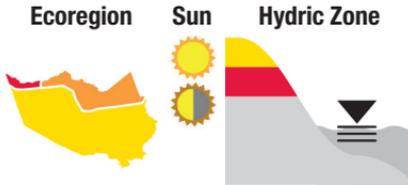
Moderately drained.

Control Methods/Notes

Virginia creeper (*Parthenocissus quinquefolia*)

Native / Undesirable

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Description

Plant

60 ft, Perennial, FACU.

Leaves

Compound, whorled, red in spring and fall, green when mature, 5 ovate to obovate leaflets, serrated, 6 in. long, 2 in. wide.

Flower

Green, clusters of tiny flowers, 5 triangular petals, curve backwards, June - August.

Growth Period

May - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.



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Control Methods/Notes

Desirable in limited quantities, densities must be managed. Physical removal is effective but time consuming. Glyphosate foliar treatment is most effective as seedlings sprout and begin to spread.



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Yellow passion flower (*Passiflora lutea*)

Native



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Hydric Zone



Description

Plant

15 ft, Perennial, UPL.

Leaves

Simple, alternate, 3 lobes, smooth margin, 3 in. long, 4 in. wide.

Flower

Yellow-green, complex, 5 linear petals below fringe-like segments, June - September.

Growth Period

March - October, rapid growth.

Soils

Well drained.

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The Blackland Prairie -

The Blackland Prairie receives 30 to 45 inches of rain per year. The growing season

is from 230 days in the north to 280 days in the south. Elevation ranges from 400 feet to nearly 800 feet above sea level. The soils of the Blackland Prairie are not good for growing most trees, so the vegetation is largely tall prairie grasses with a few hardwood trees.



The Gulf Coastal Plain -

The Gulf Coastal Plain extends inland about 30 to 60 miles.

Elevations in the Gulf Coastal

Plain are generally below 100 feet, and the climate is humid. Annual Rainfall varies from 25 to 50 inches. Temperatures are warm, and the growing season is long, from 240 to as much as 309 days.



The Piney Woods -

The name "Piney Woods" accurately reflects this area of pine forests in Texas. This subregion

extends from the Texas-Louisiana border to the west for about 125 miles. The Piney Woods is the rainiest part of Texas, receiving about 45 to 60 inches of precipitation per year. Its growing season is approximately 230 to 265 days. Its elevation is low, only 100 to 400 feet above sea level.

Hydric Zones



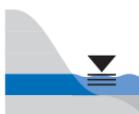
Upper Slope - Top of the bank within a channel or basin; flat topography; experiences mostly dry conditions.



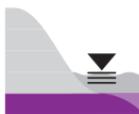
Middle Slope - Area between the top of the bank and the waterline; sloping topography; experiences mostly dry conditions.



Toe Slope - Located on land directly adjacent to the shoreline at the base of a slope; experiences mostly wet conditions.



Emergent Zone - Located in the water; aquatic plants have stems or leaves extending above or sitting on the surface of the water.



Submergent Zone - Located in the water; aquatic plants completely beneath the surface of the water.

Sunlight Requirement



Full Sun - Generally receives more than 6 hours of sunlight daily.



Partial Sun - Generally receives between 3 and 4 hours of sunlight daily, may receive shading by other plants.



Full Shade - Generally receives less than 2 hours of sunlight daily, may receive shading by other plants, understory plants.

Glossary Definitions

Acute - Sharply angled (the angle 90 degrees or less) with the sides of the angle straight.

Alternate - Occurring at one node, as leaves or bracts.

Annual - A plant that lives for one year.

Anther - The part of the stamen that produces pollen.

Apex - The tip, point, or vertex.

Apical - At the tip.

Ascending - Rising upward obliquely.

Awn - A stiff bristle, usually at the tip of a structure.

Axil - The angle between two organs, especially between a leaf and a stamen.

Basal (leaf) - Of, at, or forming the base.

Bipinnate (leaf) - Compound leaves that are twice divided; the leaflets are arranged along a secondary vein that is one of several branching off the rachis.

Bioswale species - Species actively planted within HCFCW swales. Bioswales are designed to naturally treat water quality, reduce total volume of stormwater runoff by increasing infiltration and groundwater recharge, and increase aesthetics by improving biodiversity.

Bract - A small leaf-like structure, often at the base of a flower or inflorescence.

Branchlet - A small branch or division of a branch (especially a terminal division); usually applied to branches of the current or preceding year.

Calyx - All the sepals together.

Carpel - One of the leaflike, seed-bearing structures that constitute the innermost whorl of a flower. One or more carpels make up the pistil.

Catkin - A dense, scaly spike bearing unisexual

flower without petals.

Corolla - All of the petals of a flower collectively, forming the inner floral envelope

Compound (leaf) - A leaf divided into two or more leaflets on a single leafstalk.

Crisped - Curled leaf; margins divided and twisted in more than one plane.

Culm - The stem of a grass-like plant.

Distal - Farther from the center or point of attachment.

Elliptical (leaf) - Oval in outline, narrowed to rounded ends and widest near the middle (like the outline of a football).

FAC - Facultative; usually occur in non-wetlands, but may occur in wetlands.

FACU - Facultative upland; usually occur in non-wetlands, but may occur in wetlands.

FACW - Facultative wetland; usually occur in wetlands, but may occur in non-wetlands.

Florets - One of the closely clustered small flowers that make up the flower head of a composite flower, as the daisy.

Foliate - Having to do with leaves, e.g., bifoliate - two leaved; trifoliate - three leaved.

Forb - An herbaceous (non-woody) plant other than a grass.

Glabrous - Hairless.

Glandular - Having glands.

Glaucous - Having a whitish or bluish waxy or powdery coating.

Grass - Herbaceous (non-woody) plants with narrow leaves growing from the base.

Hastate (leaf) - Having a narrow triangular shape like that of a spearhead.

Head - A tight cluster of small flowers. The typical

head contains disk flowers, ray flowers, and an involucre.

Inflorescence - The flowering part of a plant; a flower cluster.

Lanceolate (leaf) - Broadest towards the base, narrowed to the tip, and several times longer than wide.

Large Tree - Adult trees taller than 35 feet and greater than 20 inches in trunk diameter.

Lax - Loose; so weak as to be scarcely self-supporting.

Leaflet - One of the segments of a compound leaf, a small leaf or leaf-like part.

Linear (leaf) - Long and slender with parallel sides.

Lobe - A partial rounded portion of a leaf margin.

Midrib - The central or main rib of a leaf.

Node - A place on a stem that bears one or more leaves and bracts.

OBL - Obligate; almost always occur in wetlands.

Oblong (leaf) - In outline, longer than broad, the sides nearly parallel for much of their length.

Obovate (leaf) - Broadest at or near the tip but not that much longer than broad.

Ocrea - A sheathing part, as a pair of stipules united about a stem.

Opposite - Occurring two at a node on opposite sides of the stem, as leaves or bracts.

Orbicular (leaf) - Circular in outline.

Ovate (leaf) - Broadest at or near the base but not much longer than broad; having the outline of an egg.

Palmate (leaf) - With three or more lobes, veins, or leaflets arising from one point.

Panicle - An open, much branched inflorescence with stalked flowers.

Peduncle - The stalk of an entire inflorescence or of a flower borne singly.

Perennial - A plant that lives three or more years.

Petal - The unit of structure of the corolla, often colored.

Petiole - The stalk of a leaf.

Pinnate (leaf) - Having a stem with leaflets arranged on either side, typically in pairs opposite each other.

Pinnatifid (leaf) - Pinnately cleft, with clefts reaching halfway or more to the midrib.

Pistil - The female organ of a flower, usually composed of a stigma, style, and ovary. A pistil may be made up of one to many carpels.

Prostrate - Growing flat along the ground.

Raceme - An unbranched inflorescence with stalked flowers along a long axis.

Rachis - A main axis or shaft, such as the main stem of an inflorescence or the stalk of a pinnately compound leaf.

Radial - Pertaining to structures that radiate from a central point.

Rhizome - A horizontal, underground, modified stem.

Rigid - Stiff or unyielding; not pliant or flexible; hard.

Robust - Strong and healthy; hardy; vigorous.

Rosette - A radiating cluster of plant parts, crowded around a common point of attachment, as of leaves.

Sepal - The unit of structure of the calyx, often green and bract-like.

Serrated (leaf) - Saw-toothed; having teeth pointed forward.

Sessile - Stalkless and attached directly at the base, as certain kinds of leaves and fruit.

Sheath - The basal part of a lateral organ that

closely surrounds or invests the stem.

Shrub - A multi-branched woody perennial plant usually without a single trunk.

Simple (leaf) - Not compound, as of leaves.

Small Tree - Adult trees less than 35 feet in height and up to 20 inches in trunk diameter.

Entire (leaf) - Leaf having a smooth margin without notches or indentations.

Spike - An unbranched inflorescence with stalkless flowers along a long axis.

Spikelets - A small spike; the unit of structure of grass and often sedge inflorescences.

Stamen - The male organ of a flower, usually consisting of a filament and an anther.

Tripinnate (leaf) - Pinnately compound leaves in which the leaflets themselves are bipinnate.

UPL - Upland; almost never occur in wetlands

Vine - A climbing or trailing herbaceous or woody-stemmed plant.

Wetland species - Species actively planted within HCFCD facilities to promote the growth of wetlands.

Whorled (leaf) - A circular arrangement of like parts, as leaves or flowers, around a point of axis.

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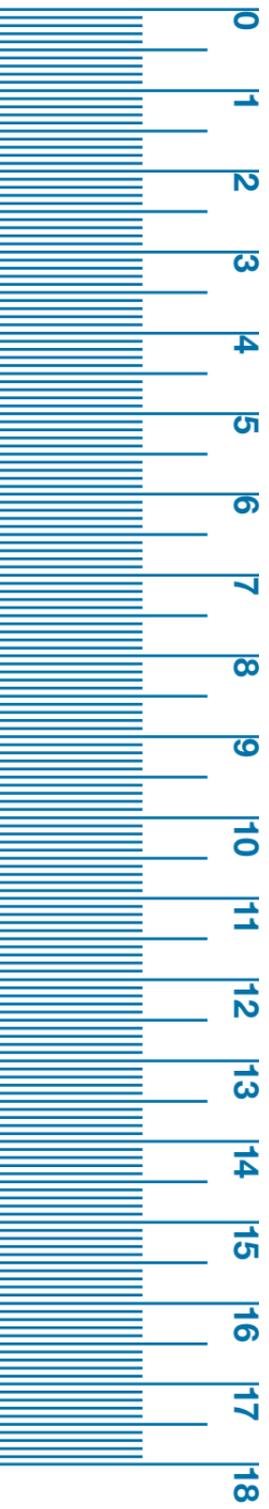
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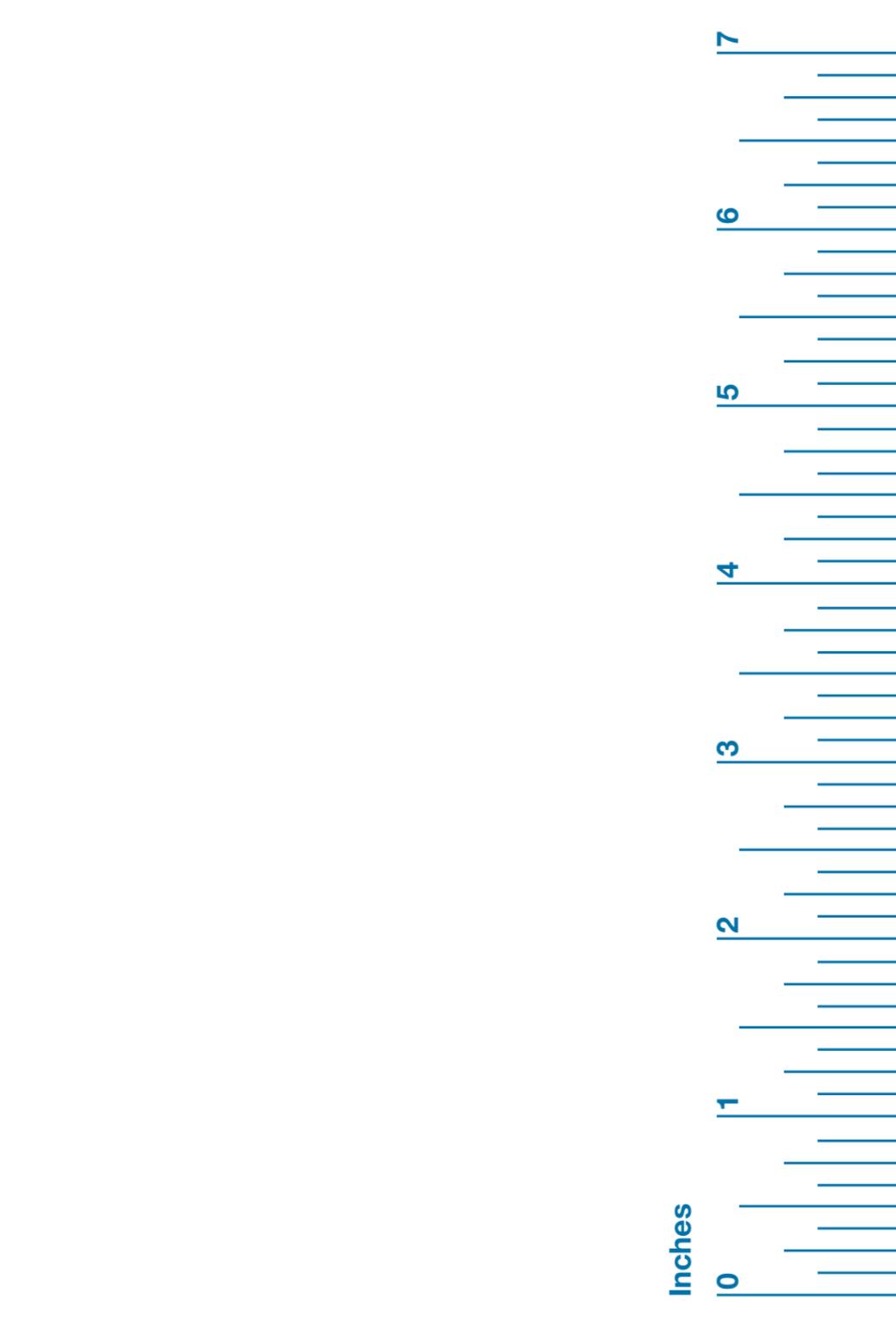
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