

Carolina Native's Native Viburnum Cheat Sheet (also at www.carolinanativenursery.com)

	Size	Bloom Time	Plant Description	Where and How	Best Link with Photos
V. acerfolium Mapleleaf	3-6'	June	Tiny white flowers in long-stalked, flat-topped cyme. Flowers give way to pea-sized fruit that ripen to bluish-black in late summer. Leaves produce excellent reddish-purple to magenta fall color	Found all over the eastern U.S. in full to partial shade. Will not tolerate a wet site! Keep on the dry side in well drained soil. Hard to grow. Zones 4-8	American Beauties
V. bracteatum	10'	Early June	Much like V. dentatum but has glossier leaf. We do not know if the blooms fragrance is as unattractive as dentatum.	Full sun to partial shade and drought tolerant. Native to Tn., Ga., Al. Zones 5	Classic Viburnums
V. cassinoides Withrod	6-7'	Mid-June	Spring leaves emerge as bronze then mature to glossy dark green. Flowers are creamy-white in June. Impressive fruit display, changing from green to white to pink to blue. Often all colors are present in the same cluster. Fall colors ends up a glossy burgundy.	Found all over the eastern U.S. Can be planted in full sun to partial shade and is drought resistant. Fallen leaves have a distinctive, not so pleasant odor. Zones 3-8	American Beauties
V. dentatum Arrowwood	6-10'	June	Creamy white flowers that many find stinky. Attractive shiny foliage with toothed leaves. Blue to black berries in the fall. There are also some identified subspecies.	Hardy plant. Deer resistant but plant away from the house. Sun to partial shade. Many selections in production. Zones 3-8	American Beauties
V. lentago Nannyberry	15-18'	May	Flower clusters are white with yellow stamens protruding above the flowers. Prolific fruits are green drupes progressing to pink to blue giving a spectacular show while maturing. Fall colors vary between yellow, orange, and burgundy.	Prefers moist, well-drained soils of average fertility in full sun. Very hardy, adaptable to poor, compacted soils, permanently moist and dry soils, and pollution. Zones 3-7	American Beauties
V. nudum Smooth Withrod, Possumhaw	6-8'	Late June	Leaves are elliptic, dark green, and extremely glossy. Flowers are white with yellow stamens and are one of the last viburnums to bloom. Awesome fall dark red and glossy. Oval fruits start pink, then mature to robin's egg blue.	Hardy and can be found growing swampy conditions. Sun to partial shade. Many cultivars to choose from, we like Winterthur. Zones 5-9	American Beauties
V. prunifolium Blackhaw	12-15'	Late May	Red to maroon fall foliage; stiff branches and twiggy growth. Creamy flowers and fruits best with half day sun. Fruit attracts birds	Easy to transplant. This plant is mildly resistant to damage by deer. drought tolerant Zones 3-9	American Beauties
V. rufidulum Rusty Blackhaw	10-20'	Late May	Much like the V. prunifolium, but we think the leaves are glossier and the plant is harder to grow. The blooms and fruit and very similar.	Derives its common name from the velvety, reddish pubescence covering the winter buds and emerging spring shoots which intensifies as spring approaches. Zones 5-9	American Beauties
V. trilobum Cranberry Viburnum	8-10'	Late May	White, flat-topped inflorescences consisting of a center of fertile flowers with an outer ring of larger sterile ray flowers. Edible fruit is bright red. Fall color is yellow to red.	Fruit was used by the pioneers in making jellies and preserves. A northern plant, can stand wet feet. Zones 2-7	American Beauties