

Chart of Flowering Native Plants for all Seasons 9 18 22 (Please read the first four pages of *List of Flowering Native Plants for All Seasons* first)

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Bloodroot	<i>Sanguinaria canadensis</i>	average to wet	part shade to shade	Early Spring (last half of April)	white	Y	4-8" high 4-12" wide		attracts pollinators, very early flowers	Y
Dutchman's breeches	<i>Dicentra cucularia</i>	average	part shade to shade	Early Spring	white	Y	3-5" high 6-8" wide		early, attracts bees	Y
Marsh marigold	<i>Caltha palustris</i>	moist to wet	full sun to part shade	Early Spring	yellow		12-18" high 8-12" wide	Y	bright yellow, attracts bees	Y
Red trillium (Red wakerobin)	<i>Trillium erectum</i>	average	part shade to shade	Early Spring	red		8-14" high 10-18" wide		attracts bees	Y
White trillium (White wakerobin)	<i>Trillium grandiflora</i>	average	part shade	Early Spring	white		6-14" high 12-18" wide		attracts bees	Not native to Mass & Maine, but is native to the rest of New England
Sessile-leaved bellwort	<i>Uvularia sessilifolia</i>	dry to average	part sun to part shade	Early Spring	yellow	bellworts are a favorite deer browse	4-9" high 12-18" wide		bell-shaped, arching, long-lasting flowers	Y
Shadbush (Serviceberry)	<i>Amelanchier spp.</i>	average	sun to part sun	Early Spring	white	Y	tree:15-25'h 12-20'w shrub: 4-6'h, 4-10'w	Y	early flowers for pollinators, supports birds and butterflies	Y
Sharp-lobed hepatica	<i>Anemome acutiloba</i>	wet to average	part shade to shade	Early Spring	varies: blue, pink, white	Y	3-6" high 6-8" wide		very early flowering	Y
Spicebush	<i>Lindera benzoin</i>	wet to average	sun to shade	Early Spring	yellow	Y	6-12' high 6-12' wide	Y		Y

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Spring beauty	<i>Claytonia caroliniana & C.virginiana</i>	rich, well-drained	part sun to part shade	Early Spring	white with pink stripes	Y	2-5" high, 4-6" wide		traditional sign of spring, attract bees, pollinators	<i>Caroliniana</i> = Y, <i>Virginiana</i> is not native to NH & Maine, but to rest of New England
Trout Lily (also Dog-tooth violet)	<i>Erythronium americanum</i>	average	part shade to shade	Early Spring	yellow	Y	2-5" high, 4-10" wide		mass of leaves and flowers	Y
Violet, Common blue	<i>Viola sororia</i>	average	adaptable	Early Spring	blue	Y	varies in height and color of flower	Y		Viola species vary
Violet, Bird's foot	<i>V. pedata</i>	sandy, rocky, well-drained	sun to part sun	Early Spring	blue	Y	3-5" high, 4-6" wide	Y	larval host plant for Fritillary Butterflies	not native to VT, but is native to rest of New England
Virginia bluebells	<i>Mertensia virginica</i>	average	part shade to shade	Early Spring	blue or pink	Y	12-18" high 10-14" wide		early and long-lasting display	not native to New England, but is native to NY.
Wood (Celandine) poppy	<i>Stylophorum diphyllum</i>	average to wet	part shade to shade	Early Spring	yellow	Y	12-18" high 8-12" wide		avoid invasive non-native species	N. Is native to PA north to Ontario, south to Arkansas
Wood sorrel	<i>Oxalis montana</i>	moist	shade	Early Spring	white with pink stripes		6" H		ground cover in moist, shaded forest	Y

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Appalachian barren-strawberry	<i>Geum fragarioides</i>	average to dry	sun to part shade	Mid Spring (first half May)	yellow	Y	3-6" high 8-12" wide	Y	evergreen, early yellow flowers	Y
Moss Phlox	<i>Phlox subulata</i>	average to dry	sun	Mid Spring	varies: blue, pink, white		1-5" high 12-18" wide	Y	cultivars vary in height, and flower color	N .Phlox are native to midwest
Rue anemone	<i>Thalictrum thalictroides</i>	well-drained	part sun to part shade	Mid Spring	white or pink	Y	4-9" high 6-8" wide		attracts pollinators	Y
Blue Star	<i>Amsonia tabernaemontana</i>	average	sun	Late Spring (last half of May)	pale blue	Y	2-3' high & wide		early blooming, attracts pollinators	N. this species is native to southern states
Bluet (or Quaker Ladies)	<i>Houstonia caerulea</i>	average	sun to part shade	Late Spring	pale blue	Y	1-3" high & wide		can grow in compacted soil	Y
Bowmans root	<i>Gillenia trifoliata</i>	average to moist	sun to part shade	Late Spring	white	Y	2-3' high & wide	Y	dramatic white flowers	N, but is native to NY
Bunchberry	<i>Chamaepericlymenum canadense</i>	wet to average	part shade to shade	Late Spring	white		2-5" high 8-16" wide	Y	thrives in rich, acidic, shade	Y
Canada mayflower	<i>Maianthemum canadense</i>	average to dry	part shade to shade	Late Spring	white	Y	2-4" high 10-14" wide		needs moisture to form continuous groundcover	Y
Common golden alexander	<i>Zizia aurea</i>	average to wet	sun to part shade	Late Spring	yellow		12-24" high 10-14" wide	Y	hosts Swallowtail butterfly larvae	Y
Dwarf iris	<i>Iris cristata</i>	dry to average	sun to part sun	Late Spring	purple to blue	Y	4-8" high 10-12" wide	Y	tolerates dry conditions, visually striking	N, but is native to NY

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Field (Prairie) pussytoes	<i>Antennaria neglecta</i>	average to dry	sun	Late Spring	white	Y	1-3" high 12-24" wide	Y	ground cover that is drought tolerant	Y
Foam flower	<i>Tiarella cordifolia var. cordifolia</i>	average	part sun to part shade	Late Spring	blue	Y	3-12" high 12-24" wide	Y	evergreen leaves often have markings, short white flower stems.	native to most of New England (not to RI or the Caoe)
Maple-leaved viburnum	<i>Viburnum acerifolium</i>	average to dry	sun to part sun to shade	Late Spring	white	Y	3-6' high 3-5' wide	Y	easy to grow, beautiful fall color	Y
Running Groundsel	<i>Packera obovata</i>	wet to average	sun to part shade	Late Spring	yellow	Y	3-6" high 12-24" wide	Y	excellent groundcover	Y
Solomon's seal	<i>Polygonatum biflorum</i>	average	part shade to shade	Late Spring	white	Y	1-3' high 1-2' wide	Y	long, shiny leaves on arching stems	Y
False Solomon's seal	<i>Maianthemum racemosum</i>	average	part shade to shade	Late Spring	white	Y	1-3' high 2-3' wide		attracts bees and other pollinators	Y
Sundial lupine	<i>Lupinus perennis</i>	dry to average	sun to part shade	Late Spring	blue	Y	12-24" high 8-12" wide	Y	fall mowing scores seed coats, good for germination	Y
Wild columbine	<i>Aquilegia canadensis</i>	sandy, well drained	sun to part sun	Late Spring	red and yellow	Y	8-24" high 8-12" wide	Y	nectar for just-arriving humming-birds	Y
Wild geranium	<i>Geranium maculatum</i>	average to wet	sun to part shade	Late Spring	pale pink	Y	12-18" high 8-12" wide	Y	important pollinator plant for native bees	Y

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Blue flag iris	<i>Iris versicolor</i>	wet to average	sun to part shade	Early Summer (June)	blue, white (beardless)	Y	12-36"H 24-36"W	Y	linear structure	Y
Eastern purple coneflower	<i>Echinacea purpurea</i>	average	sun	June	cultivars vary from white to purple		2-3'H, 1-2'W varies with cultivar		attracts bees, beetles, butterflies	N (midwest)
Elderberry or Black Elderberry	<i>Sambucus nigra</i>	wet	part shade	June	white		5-8' H 3-8' W	Y	shrub with purple to black fruit in summer	Y
Evening Primrose (or Sundrops)	<i>Oenothera fruticosa</i>	dry to average	sun to part shade	June	yellow	y	12-24"H, 24-30"W	y	mass of long-lasting yellow flowers	Y (but not VT)
INDIGO: False Indigo, (or Blue false indigo)	<i>Baptisia australis</i>	dry to average	sun	June	blue		3-4' H & W	Y	drought-loving	N, native to mid-atlantic states
INDIGO: Yellow wild indigo	<i>Baptisia tinctoria</i>	dry to average	sun to part shade	June	yellow	Y	2-3' H & W	Y	drought tolerant, nitrogen fixing	Y
Penstemon (or Foxglove beardtongue)	<i>Penstemon digitalis</i>	dry to average	sun to part shade	June	white tubular		12-36"H 14-18"W	Y	easy to grow, attracts pollinators	Y
Pink tickseed	<i>Coreopsis rosea</i>	average to wet	sun	June	pink	Y	1-2'H 2-3'W		long-lasting pink flowers	Mass but not rest of New England

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Swamp Milkweed (or Rose Milkweed)	<i>Asclepias incarnata</i>	average to wet	sun to part shade	June	rose or white, clusters	Y	24-42"H 12-24"W	Y	host Monarch butterfly larvae	Y
Tall meadow rue (or King of the Meadow)	<i>Thalictrum pubescens</i>	average to wet	sun to part shade	June	white	Y	18-60" H. 18-36" W.	Y	important nectar/ pollen source	Y
Woodland sunflower	<i>Helianthus divaricatus</i>	average to dry	sun to part shade	June	large yellow sunflower		2-4'H 1-3'W	Y	pollinator power-house	Y
ASTER: Schreber's (or Shreber's) wood aster	<i>Eurybia schreberi</i>	average to dry	part shade to shade	Mid-Late Summer (July-August)	white		12-24 "H 12-18"W	Y	species, not cultivar	Y
ASTER: Stiff (or Bristly) aster	<i>Ionactis linariifolia</i>	dry, sandy	sun, but shade tolerant	July-August	pale blue		12-18" H. 6-18" W	Y	well suited to sandy dry areas	Y
ASTER: White wood aster	<i>Eurybia divaricata</i>	dry, acidic	shade	July-August	white		12-24 "H 12-18"W	Y		Y
Beebalm	<i>Monarda didyma</i>	average	sun to part shade	July-August	red	Y	2-4'H , 2-3' W	Y	attracts pollinator	N, but is native to NY state
Bergamot	<i>Monarda fistulosa</i>	average, well-drained	sun to part shade	July-August	pale pink	Y	24-42"H, 12-18"W	Y	attracts pollinators	Y
Black-eyed coneflower (or black-eyed Susan)	<i>Rudbeckia hirta</i>	average	sun to part shade	July-August	yellow	Y	12-24" H, 12-18" W	Y	long-lasting flowers	N, but is native to Mass & VT
Blue lobelia (or Great blue lobelia)	<i>Lobelia siphilitica</i>	average to wet	sun to part shade	July-August	blue	Y	24-36" H, 12-16" W	Y	long-blooming	Y

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Butterfly milkweed	<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i>	dry to average	sun to part shade	July-August (or late June)	orange	Y	12-30"H 12-24"W	Y	host Monarch butterfly larvae	Y
Cardinal flower	<i>Lobelia cardinalis</i>	wet	sun to part shade	July-August	brilliant red	Y	24-36" H, 8-12"W	Y	thrives in disturbed gravel banks	Y
Culver's root	<i>Veronicastrum virginicum</i>	average to wet	sun to part shade	July-August	white	Y	3-5' H, 1-3' W	Y	spikes of flowers, so pale to be almost white	native to MA, VT, CT, but not rest of New England
Cutleaf coneflower	<i>Rudbeckia laniniata</i>	wet to average	sun to part shade	July-August (or early September)	yellow	Y	36-48"H, 24-42" W	Y	tall cone flower with drooping petals	Y
Giant hyssop (or Anise hyssop)	<i>Agastache foeniculum</i>	dry to average	sun to part shade	July-August	lavendar	Y	23-48" H, 12-24" W	Y	spikes of lavender blooms last into fall	N, native to upper midwest
Joe Pye Weed	<i>Eutrachium spp.</i>	wet to average	sun to part shade	July-August	rose	Y	3-8' H, 3-4' W	Y	attracts pollinators	Y (most of species)
New England blazing star	<i>Liatris scariosa</i>	average to dry	sun to part sun	July-August	purple	Y	12-42"H, 12-18" W	Y	spikes of purple, button-like flowers	Y, but not VT
New York Ironweed	<i>Veronia noveboracensis</i>	wet to average	sun to part shade	July-August	purple	Y	4-7' H, 3-4' W	Y	late blooming	Y, but not ME, VT
Oxeye (or Sunflower everlasting)	<i>Heliopsis helianthoides</i>	average to dry	sun to part shade	July-August	yellow	Y	3-6' H, 2-4' W	Y	long lasting flowers in garden and in vase	N, but is native to NY state
Turtlehead	<i>Clelone slabra</i>	wet soil	sun to part shade	July-August	white, pale pink	Y	18-30"H, 12-24"W	Y	attracts bees	Y

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American witch hazel	<i>Hamamelis virginiana</i>	wet to average	sun to part shade to shade	Autumn (Sept-Nov)	yellow	Y	6-15'H & W	Y	shrub blooms very late, host to many moth and butterfly larvae	Y
Blue wood aster	<i>Eurybia divaricata</i>	dry to average	sun to part shade to shade	Autumn	pale blue to purple		12-36"H, 18-24" W	Y	late flowering supports fall-nectaring critters	Y
Bottle gentian	<i>Gentiana clausa</i>	wet	part shade	Autumn	gentian blue		10-18" H. 12-24" W		may bloom into October	Y