



Plant ID Resources for Southeast



The website called Native & Naturalized Plants of the Carolinas & Georgia is a useful resource for reading about and identifying plants in the southeastern region of the U.S. One of the site pages includes [dozens of links to other plant databases and more resources](#).

If you then click on the "Field Guides" tab at the top right, you can find even more lists of books in categories such as native plants, children and nature, ferns, grasses, other field guides and flora. Although the focus is the southeast, some of the suggested material is certainly applicable to a broader region.

Comparing Lilies



Sometimes when you are figuring out what wildflower plant you have found, you can identify it solely by its flower. Other times, you have to look at different features of the plant. For example, the overall height of the plant, where it's growing (wet soil? dry ground?), or the leaf venation (pinnate? palmate?).

You need a careful and thoughtful process to distinguish between Carolina lily and Turk's cap lily. This [blog post explains how to tell the difference between these two lilies](#).

Mystery Plant Confirmed



Evan correctly identified [Mystery Plant 076](#) as Large whorled pogonia (*Isotria verticillata*). What a treat to come across this beautiful plant in spring!

Mystery Plant

What is the name of this plant? ([There are more images on the website.](#))





When you can identify this plant, provide your response at IdentifyThatPlant.com as a comment for the blog entry called [Mystery Plant 077](#). Please identify the plant by both its common name and its scientific name. The answer will be confirmed in the next newsletter.

Confidently master the skill of correct plant identification

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