

HANSON'S GARDEN VILLAGE CLEMATIS LIST FOR 2025

CLEMATIS (A-Z)	COLOR	DESCRIPTION	PRUNING TYPE	BLOOM TIME
Adam's Courage	Lavender/Fuchsia	Flowers are lavender and fuchsia, turns darker, full flower, great repeat bloomer	2 or 3	June-September
Asao	Pink/White	4-5" deep rosy-pink flower with white center bar on each petal	2	June-August
Bees Jubilee	Pink Striped	Large pink flowers with a deep pink bar down the middle of each petal, part shade	2	May-June, September
Bernadine	Light Blue	Masses of large light blue flowers with red anthers, full sun or partial shade, 6'	3	June-September
Candy Stripe	Pink Striped	Two toned lavender and pink striped flowers, grows to a height of 10', part shade	3	May-June, August
Cardinal Wyszynski	Red	Free flowering Polish introduction wit 6-8" large crimson flowers, very vigorous	2	July-September
Claire de Lune	White & Lilac	A compact plant, 6-7' white flowers with pale lilac, dark anthers, prefers shade	2	June-August
Crystal Fountain	Blue	4-5" double lilac blue flowers with a fountain like center	2	June-September
Diamantina	Blue	4-6" pom-pom like blue-purple double flowers, each flower last up to 4 weeks	2	June-August
Dr. Ruppel	Pink/Red	Pink lavender ruffly edge petals with deep red center bar	2	May-June, September
Duchess of Edinburgh	White	Rosette shaped double white flowers with yellow anthers	2	May-June, September
Edda	Purple/Red	Compact and free flowering, looks semi double, purple with a darker reddish purple bar	3	June-August
Ernest Markham	Magenta	Magenta-red large flower with gold anthers, vigorous grower, one of the best reds	3	July-September
Guernsey Cream	White	Very light yellow with cream anthers, large 5-7" flowers	2	June & August
Hagley Hybrid	Pink	Medium-size rich pink 5-6" flowers with ruffly edges, attractive seed heads	3	June & September
HF Young	Blue	True mid-blue with wide petals, 7-8" flower, cream colored anthers, free flowering	2	June-July, September
Huldine	White	Medium (4-5") white flowers with yellow anthers, vigorous, best repeat white Clematis	3	July-August
Jackmanii Superba	Purple	Rich, velvet purple 5" open flowers	3	July-September
John Paul II	Pink	Light pink 5-6" flowers, vigorous grower, showy	2	May, June & September
Josephine	Pink	Flowers are almost bronze, inner petals are lilac with pink bar, pom-pom look	2	June-August
Killian Donahue	Pink Bicolor	Lavender flowers with a pink bar, white anthers	2	June-August
Kitty	White	A compact near white clematis with burgundy anthers, grows well in part sun to shade	3	June-July & Late August
Lindsay	Purple	Very large 6-7" blue/purple flowers, free and repeat flowering in habit	Prune to 12" in March	June-July & Late August
Miss Bateman	White	Round pure white flowers with dark showy anthers, very free flowering plant	2	
Mrs. N. Thompson	Blue Striped	Flowers that are deep blue with scarlet bar	2	May-June, September
Nelly Moser	Pink Bicolor	Pale pink flowers with red bar down center, will grow in semi-shade	2	June & September
Niobe	Red	Very dark magenta-red pointed petals with gold anthers	2	June, August and September
Parisienne	Violet	Repeat bloomer, compact, free flowering, 4" wavy pale violet flowers with red anthers	2	July-September
Poisedon	Pink	Multicolored pink clematis, large 4-5" flowers, heavy blooming in summer months	2 or 3	Summer
Rain Dance	Blue	Bush Clematis, 3" outward facing indigo blue flowers, benefits from support	3	June-August
Ramona	Blue	Lavender-blue flowers with dark anthers	2	July, August and September
Rebecca	Red	Very large flowers that are stunningly bright red and yellow anthers, free-flowering	2	May-June, August
Rosalie	Pink	Flowers take on a multitude of pink shades all blooming at the same time	2	June-September
Rouge Cardinal	Maroon	Large deep velvety crimson flower with red anthers	3	June-September
Samaritan Jo	Silver & Purple	Pointed silvery petals edged in purple, purple anthers with cream tips, 4-5' growth	2	June-September
Stand By Me	Blue	Non-vining, bell-shaped blue flowers, benefits from support, some late rebloom	3	May-June
Stand By Me Pink	Pink	Bush clematis, restarts from the ground each year, attractive seed heads after flowers	3	Late Spring-Fall
Sweet Autumn (Paniculata)	White	Vigorous grower, clusters of small, very fragrant, white flowers	3	August-September
Sweet Summer Love	Purple	Star-like multi-colored purple blooms, earlier and longer blooming than Sweet Autumn	3	August-September
Viticella Venosa Violacea	White & Purple	4-5" flowers of white with purple veins, purple edges, will grow in semi-shade	3	July-September
Warsaw Nike	Maroon	Reddish purple 5" flowers	2	May-September

Clematis Culture

The best time to plant clematis is Spring, Summer or early Fall in a location of 5-6 hours of sunlight.

Clematis roots are long and run deep and like it cool and damp, but not soggy. A good idea is to plant annuals around the base of the clematis, plant a low growing shrub to shade the roots, or mulch the ground around the base of the clematis plant to help keep the soil and roots cool. Loosen the soil to a depth of 2 feet. Mix this soil with peat and sand. Carefully set your clematis plant in the hole so the crown is 1 inch below the soil level when the plant was in the pot.

Stake the plant and if possible wrap a piece of screen loosely around this to prevent animals from breaking or eating off the stem for the first year. The stake should be placed towards the trellis to train the plant to its permanent support.

Keep your clematis well watered, do not let it dry out. In years to come always soak once a week in dry weather. Feed twice a year with a balanced granular fertilizer, or a good water soluble fertilizer.

Prune your clematis the first Spring after planting, back to 10-12". This is very important to get your plant off to low branching and heavier flowering over the whole clematis vine.

Apply a mulch around the base of your clematis through the winter dormant months. With proper care your clematis plant will give you much enjoyment for many years!

Pruning Techniques

1. This group of clematis produce their flowers directly from old stems and, therefore, pruning must not be done until right after all flowering has been completed. Prune this group by removing all dead and weak stems immediately after flowering. Large established plants over 15 feet are normally not pruned, especially if they are growing in trees. All stems at this time should be tied into position on their trellis or other host. Also, if the Clematis has outgrown their space the correct and only time to prune to size is right after flowering is done. After pruning new growth will begin, this being the stems for next year's flowers.

2. In this group all first flowering comes from last season's ripened stems. In early Spring watch for swelling leaf buds beginning to show. Cut all dead material off above these swelling buds. Be sure all growth is tied to trellis at this time. Do not tie too tightly, so growth can begin and not hampered by tying too tight or cracking these stems.

3. This group blooms later and from new growth. This group should be pruned in February or March as new leaf buds begin to show low on the plant. All dead material above these buds should be removed at this time. Clean out any old foliage or foliage with mildew at this time also.