

# Plant Doppelgangers



Some of these doppelgangers may be leaving you stumped! Use these tips to help identify these tricksters. Please use caution when identifying plants, as some may cause skin irritations, and remember to stay on trail and leave all parts of the plant for wildlife (berries are for the birds).



## Poison ivy

Look for: 3 leaflets, sometimes deeply toothed and glossy, hairy tendrils on vine



## Virginia creeper

Look for: 5 leaflets, rounded tendrils on vine



## Poison hemlock

Look for: smooth stems with purple speckles and rounded clusters of all-white flowers



## Queen Anne's lace

Look for: hairy, green stems and flat clusters of flowers with red in the center of the cluster



## Black raspberry

Look for: powdery-white to purple, rounded stems with large thorns



## Blackberry

Look for: green, angled stems with small thorns



## Staghorn sumac

Look for: toothed leaflets on hairy branches with red fruit



## Poison sumac

Look for: smooth leaflets on smooth branches with green to white fruit



## Wild Grape

Look for: leaves with toothed edges and berries with multiple, oval seeds



## Common Moonseed

Look for: smooth, lobed leaves and berries with a moon-shaped seed



## Elderberry

Look for: large, umbrella clusters of small berries on a woody stem with compound leaves



## Pokeweed

Look for: long, drooping clusters of large berries on a hot pink stem with simple leaves