























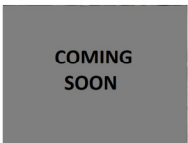




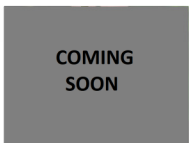




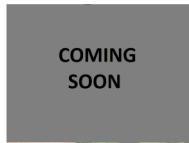

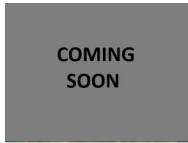

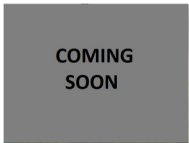

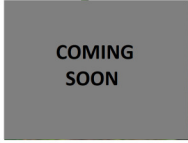
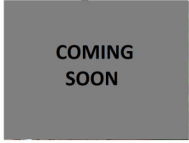
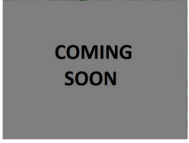
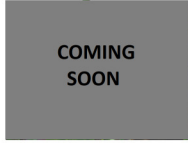








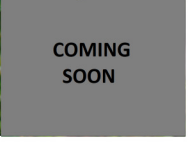
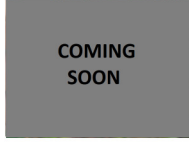

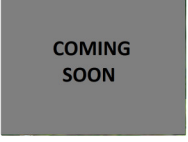


	Flower	Sepal	Leaf	Stem	Comments
Tradescantia bracteata					A shorter species. Its leaves are green and mostly smooth. It grows in dry prairies usually, and also has a set of long bracts that hang down near the clump of flowers.
Tradescantia brevifolia	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia buckleyi	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia crassifolia	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia edwardsiana	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia ernestiana					A woodland species; it has broad leaves near the stem that come to a point on the end. It typically has light purple flowers. It is ephemeral unlike most species in this group.
Tradescantia gigantea	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia hirsuticaulis					This species easily stands out by its hairiness on the stem and sepals and the ends of the leaves at the stem.
Tradescantia hirsutiflora	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia humilis	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia leiandra	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia longipes	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	COMING SOON	
Tradescantia occidentalis					This species is usually a smaller looking plant. It has thinner leaves that are typically always folded down the middle. Its leaves and stems are mostly smooth, but its sepals are lightly hairy.

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Tradescantia ohiensis					The most common species; it can be somewhat easily distinguished by these features: a) it is tall, often 2+ feet; b) it has bluish stems and leaves; c) its stems have a "bloom" on them (a white substance that can be wiped away); d) its leaves, stems and sepals are all smooth with no hairs on them
Tradescantia ozarkana					Rare woodland species. Only grows in MO, OK and AR and is rare there. Has white flowers and is ephemeral. Its leaves have a distinct "crinkle" to them on the outside edges.
Tradescantia paludosa					
Tradescantia pedicellata					
Tradescantia pinetorum					
Tradescantia reverchonii					
Tradescantia roseolens					
Tradescantia subaspera					Usually has two distinguishing features, but not always! They are: a) the stem zigzags at the nodes, going in different directions b) the sepals are hairy but the leaves and stems are not Some specimens do not exhibit these features. Another thing to look for is the width of the leaves. They are wide (often 2+ inches), and have distinct corn-like lines on them.
Tradescantia tharpaii					A short species characterized by its clumping nature, grayish leaf appearance and hairy sepals. Additionally, its flowers typically have a pinker appearance.
Tradescantia virginiana					
Tradescantia wrightii	