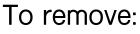
Oriental Bittersweet Vine:

This plant is a non-native, invasive deciduous plant that threatens native plans & forests. The tangled vines smother native vegetation and can become so heavy that they can uproot plants & kill mature trees.







- Physically remove as much of the plant
 & root as you can. Weekly mowing or trimming can help to prevent spread by not allowing fruit to form.
- 2. Try to discard ALL of it (even berries) in a <u>sealed</u> trash bag. Even a small piece can regenerate into a new plant.
- 3. Every year, watch for new suckers & pull them out, throwing in a sealed trash bag. They are easy to spot due to their orange color.
- 4. Burning will NOT kill Oriental Bittersweet..
- 5. Note: while birds do eat the berries, contributing to its spread, this plant is toxic for dogs. Do not allow them to ingest it.
- 6. Never compost it. Never use these vines for craft projects.
- 7. If a tree is heavily weighted down, do not pull the vines off the tree. Instead remove the root & cut away what you can reach.

There is a native vine called American Bittersweet.

How do you tell the difference?

The good one: American Bittersweet Vine has clusters of yellow orange berries only at the end of the vine stems.

The bad one: Oriental Bittersweet Vine has berries that are spread all along the vine's stem.

REMOVE THIS ONE & DISCARD IN A SEALED TRASH BAG.



DO NOT REMOVE.

THIS ONE IS RARE BUT GOOD.



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