

Name	General	Prickles (thorns)	Leaves	Flowers	Fruit (hips)
multiflora rose, <i>Rosa multiflora</i> http://biology.burke.washington.edu/herbarium/imagecollection/taxon.php?Taxon=Rosa%20multiflora	Non-native; up to 10 to 15 feet tall and wide; stems can climb trees	Prickles typically curved back toward the base of the plant (recurved), or rarely straight, flattened; paired at nodes, variable distribution, some stems without	Stipule margins lacinate to fimbriate (fringe-like slender lobes on margins), often with gland-tipped teeth	Flowers in clusters (panicles), 5 to 45+ (up to 100) flowers; typically white petals, occasionally pink, lobed sepals; flowers 0.6 to 1.2 inches (1.5 to 3 cm) across; flowers sweet scented.	Around 0.25 inch (5 to 7 mm) diameter, red, orange-red; roundish; average of 7 achene per hip; may have a few stalked glands
dog rose, <i>Rosa canina</i> http://biology.burke.washington.edu/herbarium/imagecollection/taxon.php?Taxon=Rosa%20canina	Non-native, Eurasia and N. Africa; up to 9 feet tall	Prickles stout, strongly curved down, unequal in size, flattened	5 to 7 leaflets, serrated margins, no glands either side, smooth; fresh leaves without apple-scent; stipules 0.4 to 0.9 inches long by 0.1 to 0.2 inches wide (10–22 mm by 3–5 mm), stipule margins with gland-tipped hairs or without glands	Flowers are solitary or in small clusters, bloom in June to July; lower surface of sepals without glands; sepals often with slender lateral lobes, generally reflexed (curved outward) until shed; flowers pink to white , petals 0.8 to 1 inch long	0.6 to 0.8 inch, bright red, elliptic to pear-shaped; ripen September to October, smooth and bright red; sepals eventually fall away; hips remain on plant for several months, becoming black
sweetbriar rose, <i>Rosa rubiginosa</i> (syn. <i>Rosa eglanteria</i>) http://biology.burke.washington.edu/herbarium/imagecollection/taxon.php?Taxon=Rosa%20rubiginosa	Non-native; up to 10 feet tall	Prickles stout, strongly curved down, unequal, flattened	Fresh leaves sweet or apple-scented; leaf undersides with stalked glands, 5 to 7 leaflets having double-serrated margins with gland tipped teeth; underside of leaves with hairs and stalked glands	Flowers solitary or in small clusters; bloom June to July; Sepals with slender lateral lobes and stalked glands; lower surface of sepals glandular, sepals generally erect or spreading back (reflexed), curving backward, until shed; flowers pale to dark pink, 0.6 to 0.8 inches	Fruit 0.4 to 0.6 inches, elliptic to pear-shaped hip; ripen September to October, sepals eventually fall away; hips smooth, bright red; persistent on plant
baldhip rose, <i>Rosa gymnocarpa</i> ,	Native; up to 4 feet tall	Stems covered in straight, weak prickles; sometimes	Leaves of 5 to 9 leaflets; leaf stems and	Flowers usually solitary and small. Petals 0.4 to 0.6 inches long, light to dark pink, broadly	Pear-shaped, 0.4 inches; ripens in August to September, bright red.

http://biology.burke.washington.edu/herbarium/imagecollection/taxon.php?Taxon=Rosa%20gymnocarpa		stems without prickles	underside of leaf midrib have stalked glands	notched; pedicels and sepals have stalked glands, deciduous. Sepals unlobed, ascending to reflexed, fall off as fruit matures	
Nootka rose, <i>Rosa nutkana</i> http://biology.burke.washington.edu/herbarium/imagecollection/taxon.php?Taxon=Rosa%20nutkana	Native	Stout, straight, one pair at leaf base, other thorns absent or smaller	Leaflets 5-7; serrate or doubly serrated.	Flowers generally solitary (rarely 2 or more), flowers typically 1.8 to 2.8 inches (4.5-7 cm) in diameter	Fruit sepal tips often somewhat expanded and leafy; sepals persistent; red to purplish red hip, round to pear-shaped, 0.5 to 0.8 inches (1.2 to 2 cm)
Woods' rose, <i>Rosa woodsia</i> http://biology.burke.washington.edu/herbarium/imagecollection/taxon.php?Taxon=Rosa%20woodsia	Native; 3.3 to 9 feet tall;	Strait or sometimes curved, one or pair at leaf base	Leaflets often coarsely toothed; petioles and leaf rachis finely hairy, the hairs 0.2-0.5mm	Flowers in clusters of 3 to 12 (though can be single or more in clusters); pink to deep rose in color; flowers around 1.2 to 1.4 inches wide (sometimes smaller or up to 2 inches); sepals typically without glands, tapering to long narrow tips, 0.4 to 0.8 inches long by 0.08 0.14 inches wide (1-2 cm x 2-3.5mm)	Hips red, usually without hairs or glands, typically 0.24-0.5 inch by 0.20-0.47 inch (6-13 x 5-12 mm); sepals persistent.
rugosa rose, <i>Rosa rugosa</i> http://biology.burke.washington.edu/herbarium/imagecollection/taxon.php?Taxon=Rosa%20rugosa	Non-native; up to about 8.2 feet tall; young stems tomentose or minutely hairy	Prickles hairy at base; paired prickles at nodes, erect, stout, 0.4 inch long by 0.16 inch wide (10mm x 4mm); internodal prickles similar,	Leaves leathery, rugose, veins impressed on upper surface; stipules 0.8 to 1.2 inches by 0.16 to 0.3 inch wide (20-30 x 4-7 mm), auricles flared, margins entire or unevenly toothed, sessile-glandular	Flowers white or purplish-pink, 2.4 to 3.5 inches (6-9 cm) in diameter; 0.8 to 1.5 inches long by 0.16 to 0.23 inches wide (20-37 x 4-6 mm), margins smooth, rarely lobed	Hips scarlet, 0.7-0.8 inch by 0.8-1.0 inch in size (18-20 by 20-25 mm)

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