

Q. I'd like to know if there are any vines I can plant soon that could be blooming by early June? Several answers are below.

A. I would prefer either a clamantis vine or a morning glory.

A. Morning glories may be your answer. BUT once you have them, you will always have them. They reseed like crazy!!

A. Eccremocarpus scaber Flame

Grow 10 to 15 feet in a season. Perennial and will flower in the first season planted from seed. Blooms June to September. Evergreen perennial. Flower is yellow orange and red

A. You can "plant" almost any ANNUAL vine which might appeal to you (some listed below). HOWEVER, and this is very important as I know from experience the hard way, i.e. losing a vine in May to the dreaded water overload, i.e. rain or a late season cold snap. Here's how you want to do this:

Find the annual vine you'd like to grow. Once you get it home from the garden center, transplant it into a 1/2 to 1 gallon sized container and grow it in there until about the 3rd week of May or when the temps are averaging about 65 to 70 degrees daily. Place a small trellis in the container so the vine can start climbing. Try keeping it out of the wind, but in good light from the sun (a small greenhouse atmosphere would be ideal). It will continue to grow in the container and may even throw off some flowers. Transplant when the conditions are right into a sunny area with a trellis for it to climb up (about 4 to 5 feet in height).

Black-Eyed Susan Vine

Cardinal Climber

Hyacinth Bean

Scarlet Runner Bean

Spanish Flag

Morning Glory (avoid Moon Flower as it usually will not put out flowers until late summer) - Even morning glory is doubtful if you want early summer flowers, tho' it may bloom if it is confined to the small 1/2 to 1 gallon container until late May.

Cup and Saucer Vine