

Botanical Name: Senecio confusus

Common Name: Mexican flame vine

Type of Plant: dicot: vine Character semi-deciduous to evergreen

Habit of Growth:

Overall Shape climbing, spreading, aggressive vine which climbs with
twining stems; dies back in winter in cold-climate areas; bright red daisy
flowers form year-round in warm areas

Height to 15' Spread to 15' Growth Rate rapid

Environment:

Exposure outdoor full sun to partial shade

Soil prefers a light, moist soil

Hardiness some frost (zones 13, 16-24)

Morphology:

Leaves ovate to deltoid, to 4" long with coarse dentation at
margins, fleshy and light green

Flowers heads to 1" or more across, ray flowers orange-red, disk
flowers bright orange

Fruit small achenes

Propagation: stem cuttings any time

Usage: brightly colored flowering vine for trellises, in hanging
baskets or on banks; used for festive color display especially in spring

Landscape Care:

Watering takes regular watering; not drought tolerant

Fertilizing balanced, slow release fertilizer at planting time

Pruning head back strongly to keep in bounds

Pests/Diseases none

Special Conditions none

Origin: Mexico Family: Asteraceae