

Botanical Name: Lonicera japonica 'Halliana'

Common Name: Hall's Honeysuckle

Type of Plant: dicot; vine, groundcover Character evergreen

Habit of Growth:

Overall Shape fast growing vine, grows upward by twining, if unpruned or  
not given support forms a loose mound

Height 15-20' Spread indefinite Growth Rate very rapid

Environment:

Exposure outdoor full sun to partial shade

Soil prefers moist loam

Hardiness hardy (zones 2-24); thrives in mild humid areas

Morphology:

Leaves pinnate, opposite, oval-elliptic, 2-3" long, bright green,  
mucronate apex, young foliage is pubescent

Flowers creamy white, changing to gold, conspicuous stamens,  
tubular, one upper lobe, four lower, very fragrant, 1-2" long, mostly terminal

Fruit a small papery capsule

Propagation: soft/semihardwood cuttings

Usage: fast growing vine for its heavy production of fragrant  
flowers; arbors, trellises, wall coverings, large scale bank cover, very  
invasive if unchecked -- excellent slope cover

Landscape Care:

Watering regular, tolerates some drought after established

Fertilizing balanced in spring

Pruning head back strongly to encourage new flowering wood

Pests/Diseases relatively free

Special Conditions may harbor rats, spiders and other pests

Origin: Japan Family: Caprifoliaceae