Coreopsis grandiflora
‘Early Sunrise’

North American Native Cultivar

Coreopsis (ko-ree-op-sis) From the Greek word koris, a bug, and opsis, resemblance, as the seeds resemble ticks.

grandiflora (gran-di-flo-ra) meaning large flowered.

Zones: 4 - 9   Flower Color: Golden Yellow   Height: 18”   Spacing: 18”

‘Early Sunrise’ is an award winner here and in Europe. It covers itself with golden-yellow, semi-double blooms from early summer into the fall, reaches 18” in height, is carefree, and provides a wealth of cut flowers, especially if spent blooms are removed. It won’t need staking either, as other tall Coreopsis do.

About the Species:

Family: Asteraceae

Common Name: Large-flower Tickseed

Habitat: Found growing in along roadsides and open fields throughout the Eastern United States and Canada.

In the Garden:
Excellent as a cut flower and for use in the perennial border or in containers. Grow in well-drained soil and remove spent blooms as it self-sows and may become weedy.
Coreopsis grandiflora  
‘Heliot’  
North American Native Cultivar

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grandiflora (gran-di-flo-ra) meaning large flowered.

Zones: 4 - 9    Flower Color: Golden Yellow / Crimson Ring    Height: 18-24”    Spacing: 18”

‘Heliot’ has single daisy like bloom of golden yellow and crimson ring in the center. Will bloom in the summer, June through August. Grows 18-24” with a nice habit that will make this a great addition to you perennial garden or container garden.

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Coreopsis grandiflora
‘Tequila Sunrise’
North American Native Cultivar

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grandiflora (gran-di-flo-ra) meaning large flowered.

Zones: 4 - 9   Flower Color: Bright Yellow / Reddish-Brown Eye   Height: 15”   Spacing: 18”

You would think the vibrant foliage of ‘Tequila Sunrise’ would be startling enough, but add the delightful bright yellow flowers with a reddish-brown eye that appear in May and June, and you have a unique new hybrid for the garden. The leaves in spring have a pinkish-red tint as well as cream and yellow. The single flowers are close to the compact, rounded clump of 15”. You have to see this bright beauty to believe it.

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Coreopsis lanceolata

‘Walter’

North American Native Cultivar

Coreopsis (ko-ree-op-sis)

From the Greek word _koris_, a bug, and _opsis_, resemblance, as the seeds resemble ticks.

_lanceolata_ (lan-cee-o-lah-ta) meaning lanceolate, the leaves.

**Zones:** 4 - 9  **Flower Color:** Golden Yellow / Red Center  **Height:** 10 - 12”  **Spacing:** 18”

‘Walter’s’ golden yellow single ray flowers are 2” wide and have a red center on 10-12” strong stems held close above the elongated green leaves. Longer blooming than other _lanceolatas_, this improved cultivar is compact and not at all floppy. Deadheading will guarantee the longest bloom period.

**About the Species:**

**Family:** Asteraceae

**Common Name:** Lanceleaf Tickseed

**Habitat:** Found growing in prairies, glades, fields and roadsides.

**In the Garden:** Nice addition to a wildflower garden, meadow or prairie and suited to poor, well-drained, sandy or rocky soils. In the perennial bed try with Veronica ‘Royal Candles’ and Coreopsis ‘Limerock Ruby’ for a harmonious combination of bright primary colors and foliage textures.
Coreopsis rosea
‘American Dream’
North American Native Cultivar

Coreopsis (ko-ree-op-sis) From the Greek word koris, a bug, and opsis, resemblance, as the seeds resemble ticks.

rosea (rose-ee-a) meaning rose-like, referring to the flower.

Zones: 4 - 10   Flower Color: Pink   Height: 12 - 18”   Spacing: 18”

‘American Dream’ A rare pink accented by a golden-yellow center, this native Coreopsis is the only one that prefers moist soil, making it well suited to waterside plantings and moist locations other Coreopsis don’t like. It does have the same enthusiasm for blooming as its yellow cousins, doing so above fine, needle-like foliage of rich green to a height of 12-18” in June and July.

About the Species:

Family: Asteraceae

Common Name: Pink Tickseed

Habitat: Native in the wet sandy soils of waterways in the coastal plains from Nova Scotia to Maryland, South Carolina and Georgia.

In the Garden: Use in naturalized areas such as native plant gardens, in the perennial border, rock garden, or as an edger for borders and foundations.
Coreopsis verticillata
‘Moonbeam’
North American Native Cultivar

Coreopsis (ko-ree-op-sis) From the Greek word koris, a bug, and opsis, resemblance, as the seeds resemble ticks.

verticillata (ver-ti-si-lah-ta) meaning having whorls, the leaves around the stem.

Zones: 4 - 9  Flower Color: Lemon Yellow  Height: 15 - 18”  Spacing: 18”

‘Moonbeam’ is one of the very best! Its delicate lemon yellow single flowers are profusely produced throughout the summer (June to frost) above lacy foliage that is drought, mildew, and insect resistant. A compact grower 15-18” high, it blends well with a multitude of colors and seems to fit anywhere. Perennial Plant Association Plant of the Year for 1992.

About the Species:

Family: Asteraceae

Common Name: Threadleaf Coreopsis, Tickseed

Habitat: Native to wood edges, pine savannahs, and Post Oak savannahs of the eastern United States and Canada.

In the Garden: Perfect for borders and naturalized areas with poor, sandy or rocky soils and good drainage.
Coreopsis verticillata
‘Route 66’
North American Native Cultivar

Coreopsis (ko-ree-op-sis)
From the Greek word koris, a bug, and opsis, resemblance, as the seeds resemble ticks.

verticillata (ver-ti-si-lah-ta)
meaning having whorls, the leaves around the stem.

Zones: 4 - 9
Flower Color: Red - Yellow  Height: 24 - 28”  Spacing: 18”

Discovered in Lucinda, PA in the garden of Patti Bauer, of Bauer’s Forever Flowers in 2005. ‘Route 66’ has the most unusual colored flowers. The 2 inch yellow flowers have a burgundy ring around the crown that bleeds out to the petal tip, showing more red than yellow. It will bloom from June until mid October and can continue blooming until a hard frost. The fine thread-like green foliage has an upright habit with branching stems. It will grow to 24-28 inches tall in full sun with a 20-24 inch spread. A 2009 introduction from ItSaul Plants.

About the Species:

Family: Asteraceae  Common Name: Threadleaf Coreopsis, Tickseed

Habitat: Native to wood edges, pine savannahs, and Post Oak savannahs of the eastern United States and Canada.

In the Garden: Perfect for borders and naturalized areas with poor, sandy or rocky soils and good drainage.
Coreopsis verticillata
‘Zagreb’
North American Native Cultivar

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verticillata (ver-ti-si-lah-ta) meaning having whorls, the leaves around the stem.

Zones: 4 - 9   Flower Color: Bright Golden Yellow   Height: 18”   Spacing: 18”

‘Zagreb’ is a bushy 18” native Coreopsis that is covered from July to September with masses of starry single flowers in a bright golden yellow with delicate fern-like foliage. Ideal for limited-space gardens, ‘Zagreb’ is handsome even when not in bloom, and handles average to dry conditions.

About the Species:

Family: Asteraceae

Common Name: Threadleaf Coreopsis, Tickseed

Habitat: Native to wood edges, pine savannahs, and Post Oak savannahs of the eastern United States and Canada.

In the Garden: Perfect for borders and naturalized areas with poor, sandy or rocky soils and good drainage.