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Each Adjective weed replaces a native Noun!

The survival of Noun native plant Adverb is now threatened by weed Modal

Weeds can stop sunlight, water and nutrients getting to native plants. Noun - Plural such as old man's beard (*Clematis vitalba*) and wild kiwifruit (*Actinidia deliciosa*) are very Adjective at Verb -
Present Tense plants and Verb - Present Tense light getting to the native Noun underneath.

Some weeds can change the environmental conditions in the ecosystem (e.g., Noun Noun - Plural, Noun, Noun, etc.) by using too much water, or by adding salt or nutrients to the soil. These weeds are called Name. They can change the whole Noun by Verb - Present Tense out native plants that can't Verb in the new conditions of the ecosystem and by making the ecosystem more suitable for other weeds to invade.

Adjective vegetation communities, such as grasslands or wetlands, are often Adjective - Ends in EST hit by Noun - Plural. Taller Adjective shrubs or trees can easily Verb - Base Form out low-growing species and form dense monocultures of the weed.

A good way to prevent weeds is to _____ the planting areas with a covering of bark mulch (shredded redwood or cedar, small bark, or chips) about 2" thick. _____ as needed.