

## Iris versicolor - Plant

Iris versicolor is a flowering herbaceous perennial plant, is a clump-forming.

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### Description for Iris versicolor

**Plant height:** 3 - 6 inches (7 - 16 cm)

**Plant spread:**

Iris versicolor is also commonly known as the blue flag, harlequin blueflag, larger blue flag, northern blue flag, and poison flag, plus other variations of these names, and in Britain and Ireland as a purple iris. It is a marginal aquatic plant that forms a clump of narrow, arching-to-erect, sword-shaped, blue-green leaves. Flowering stalks rise from the clump in late spring, with each stalk producing 3-5 bluish-purple flowers.

**Common name(s):** Blue flag, harlequin blueflag, larger blue flag, northern blue flag

**Flower colours:** Blue, Purple

**Bloom time:** May to July

**Max reachable height:** 2 to 2.50 feet

**Difficulty to grow:** Easy to grow

## Planting and care

Grow in medium to wet soils in full sun to part shade. This iris may be grown in shallow standing water (muddy bottom or containers), or in moist shoreline soils or in constantly moist humusy soils of a border.

**Sunlight:** Full sun to part shade

**Soil:** Medium wet, acidic, well-drained soil

**Water:** Medium to wet

**Temperature:** 22 degree C

**Fertilizer:** Apply any organic fertilizer

## Caring for Iris versicolor

- Propagate by division after bloom.
- Wear gloves when dividing the rhizomes.
- After fall frost, plant leaves may be trimmed back to about 1â€ above the crown.
- Will naturalize to form colonies in the wild.
- Rhizome is poisonous.

## Typical uses of Iris versicolor

**Special features:** Best grouped in sunny areas of ponds or water gardens. Also may be grown in moist border areas.

**Culinary use:** NA

**Ornamental use:** The plant is used for an ornamental purpose. It generally keeps indoor in the living room and in terrace area.

**Medicinal use:** NA

## References

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