

Solidago suaveolens, Goldenrod - Plant



European goldenrod is a perennial often found along roadsides. It has daisy-like flower-heads but ray florets short and few (6 to 12). Flower heads are about 8 mm across. Flower-heads occur in a tight cylindrical panicle, not a broad flat or loose one like Ragworts.

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Description for *Solidago suaveolens*, Goldenrod

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

Plant spread:

Tolerates poor, dry soils and light shade, but performs best in full sun. May be grown from seed and may self-seed in the garden. This species is primarily clump-forming and does not spread aggressively as do some of the other goldenrod species and hybrids.

Common name(s): European Goldenrod, Woundwort

Flower colours: Yellow

Bloom time: August to September

Max reachable height: 3 to 7 feet

Difficulty to grow: Easy to grow

Planting and care

The vining varieties require a support structure as some can get 15 feet tall. All plants prefer sun to light shade sites with well-draining and moderately fertile soil. Install the plant in the ground at the same level it was growing in the nursery pot. Most plants are grafted onto the common rootstock because of its superior hardiness.

Sunlight: Full sun to part shade

Soil: Well-drained soil

Water: Dry to medium

Temperature: -10 to -14 degrees C

Fertilizer: Apply any organic fertilizer

Caring for *Solidago suaveolens*

Deadhead religiously and keep beds clean. Every leaf has a growth bud, so removing old flower blossoms encourages the plant to make more flowers instead of using the energy to make seeds. Clean away from around the base of the rosebushes any trimmed debris that can harbor disease and insects.

Typical uses of *Solidago suaveolens*

Special features: Interesting goldenrod for native plant gardens. Also appropriate for borders, cottage gardens or butterfly gardens. May be grown in herb gardens.

Ornamental use: The plant is used for ornamental purpose.

Medicinal use: This plant was cultivated in the Arab world, who used it in their medical system. In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries it was used in Europe to heal wounds. It has astringent, diuretic, antiseptic and other properties. Modern herbalists also use it to treat catarrh and kidney stones. It is blended with other tonic herbs to cleanse or flush the kidneys and bladder, either as part of a healing fast, or to treat cystitis.

References

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