

Verbena - Plant



Verbena is a genus in the family Verbenaceae. It contains about 250 species of annual and perennial herbaceous or semi-woody flowering plants.

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Description

Description for Verbena

Bhingri is a climbing shrub, with cylindrical branchlets which are hairy when young. Leaf blade is nearly elliptic to ovate, densely velvety on the underside, and somewhat smooth above. Leaf base is rounded to slightly heart-shaped, margin nearly entire to toothed.

Common name	Flower colours	Bloom time	Height	Difficulty
garden verbena	Green	May to October	1.5 to 2 feet	Easy to grow

Planting and care

Plant the verbena seedlings in late spring or early summer. Make sure that you are well past your last frost and the days are long. Ensure they are planted in well-drained soil. After you place them in the ground, fertilize the ground with flower fertilizer.

Sunlight	Soil	Water	Temperature	Fertilizer
Full sun	Well draining	Medium	30 to 40 degrees C	Apply Any organic fertilizer

Caring for Verbena

- Some are hesitant to remove parts of the plant regularly, but this is often necessary when planting verbena for summer blooms. When blooms slow, trim the entire plant back by one fourth for a new show of flowers in two to three weeks. Fertilize lightly following the trim and water well.

Typical uses of Verbena

Special features: *Verbesina alternifolia* commonly called wingstem or yellow ironweed is a tall, weedy, clump-forming perennial that is native to woodland areas in eastern and central North America. In Missouri, it typically occurs in low open or rich woods, wood margins, meadows, thickets and in alluvial soils near streams, sloughs and ditches throughout most of the state (Steyermark).

Culinary use: Best naturalized in native plant gardens, wildflower meadows or cottage gardens. Plants may be difficult to find in commerce other than through sources specializing in native plants.

Ornamental use:

References

- <http://www.flowersofindia.net/>
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