

Krider's Field Guide

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Garden Cosmos (*Cosmos bipinnatus*), the 'Rubenza' cultivar.

(Illustrated Above). Commonly known as the Garden Cosmos or Mexican Aster. The 'Rubenza' cultivar has 3-inch blooms that open as a deep, ruby red and then mature to a softer, antique rose, creating a multi-toned effect on a single plant. The flowers feature a bright yellow center, stand on tall, slender stems, and bloom from summer until the first frost. They are easy to grow, thrive in full sun, and are excellent for cutting gardens and attracting pollinators.



Ox-eye Daisy

(*Leucanthemum vulgare*)

The Ox-eye Daisy is a widespread perennial herb native to Europe and Asia, recognized by its flowerhead featuring 15-40 white ray florets surrounding a bright yellow center.



Wichura's Rose

(*Rosa luciae*)

The wild *Rosa luciae* is a white, five-petaled rambling rose, but it is a key parent to many hardy climbing hybrids, such as this double-flowered red variety.



Orange Hybrid Rose

This modern hybrid rose is distinguished by its vibrant, scarlet-orange petals and large, double-flowered blooms.

It displays the classic, high-centered spiral form prized in cutting roses, with numerous petals unfurling from a tight center.



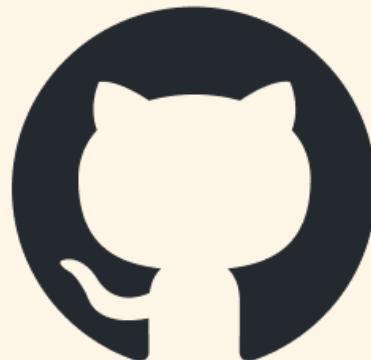
Meadow Knapweed

(*Centaurea × gerstlaueri*)

Recognized by its thistle-like purple flowerheads. It is identified by the distinctive light-to-dark-brown, papery, and fringed bracts at the base of the flower, which appear intermediate between its two parent species.

Project Source & Collaboration

This document was written in \LaTeX . The complete source code, image assets, and project history are available on GitHub. Suggestions, and flower requests are welcome!.



<https://github.com/Data-Syntax/KridersFieldGuide>