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The easiest way to distinguish Virginia bluebell from Spanish bluebell is to look at each plant's flower buds and dormancy times. It became a hit on the UK chart for four weeks, leading to the band reforming temporarily to perform the song on 's , on which they commented on the unexpected re-release by parodying various other famous acts of the time such as and.

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The main confusion about whether or not wood hyacinths *Hyacinthoides hispanica* are bluebells probably stems from their alternate name, Spanish bluebell hyacinths. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc.

### **What Is the Difference in Bluebells vs. Wood Hyacinths?**

The plant grows 9 to 18 inches tall, usually spreading 9 to 12 inches. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. The Bluebells' version of the song was a UK top-10 chart success on two occasions, first reaching number eight on the during its original release in 1984.

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The song was later recorded by Scottish , whose version peaked at the top of the after a re-release in 1993. Another clue that a plant is Mexican bluebell is its total lack of dormancy in a freeze-free area. Its blooms appear in spring, are bell-shaped, hang off the stem in an arcing pattern and are blue or lavender.

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