

How to identify rhododendron and azalea problems

Cooperative Extension, College of Agriculture & Home Economics, Washington State University
- Azalea Problems Identification

Description: -

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St. Ives (Cambridgeshire, England) -- History
St. Ives (Cambridgeshire, England) -- Surveys
Holocaust, Jewish (1939-1945) -- Italy -- Turin.
Jews -- Legal status, laws, etc. -- Italy -- History -- 20th century.
Dostoyevsky, Fyodor, -- 1821-1881
White, Stewart Edward, -- 1873-1946
Soil science -- Examinations, questions, etc
Soil science -- Examinations -- Study guides
Soil Science Fundamentals Examination -- Study guides
Agriculture -- West Virginia
Rural schools -- United States
Community and school
Education, Rural -- United States
Azaleas -- Diseases and pests
Rhododendrons -- Diseases and pestsHow to identify rhododendron and azalea problems



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Extension bulletin (Washington State University. Cooperative Extension) -- 1229.
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Notes: Bibliography: p. 25.
This edition was published in 1984

Tags: #Rhododendron #& #Azalea
#Problems

Garden Guides

In addition, no chemical treatments will

cure plants that show symptoms. The initial bloom period occurs in spring with a follow-on show of blooms in summer and yet again in fall. Curled Up Leaves If you have evergreen rhododendrons and live in an area where it gets cold in the winter, you may see the leaves curl up and look pretty unhappy during a cold spell.

Interveinal Chlorosis on Azaleas and Rhododendron

Grazers, a calcium compound is effective as a foliar spray to keep rabbits from grazing plants.

Insect Pests of Azaleas and Rhododendrons

Scales: Several species of scale insects feed upon the rhododendron complex. Control is often accomplished through handpicking, as they pose no threat to humans. Each lesson culminates in an assignment which is submitted to the school, marked by the school's tutors and returned to you with any relevant suggestions, comments, and if necessary, extra reading.

How to identify rhododendron and azalea problems (1984 edition)

Rhododendron ponticum is by far the worst host for it. One garden center in Northern Virginia, for example, carries more than one hundred azalea species in their inventory and about fifty rhododendron species. Vireya rhododendrons seem particularly prone to attack.



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