

Orchidid The British Orchid Identification Guide

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Britain's Orchids Sean Cole, Mike Waller, 2020-11-03 An accessible, comprehensive and beautifully illustrated guide—the only one to cover all the orchids found in Britain and Ireland Covering all fifty-one native species and twelve of uncertain origin, as well as hybrids and variants, Britain's Orchids is an engaging, intuitive and in-depth identification guide to all the orchids of Britain and Ireland at all stages of development, from first emergence to setting seed. Drawing on the authors' extensive field experience and the latest scientific research, the book uses multiple techniques to help both beginner and more advanced orchid enthusiasts to identify even the most difficult plants. It is beautifully illustrated with watercolour paintings by talented artist Sarah Stribbling, and features more than 1,200 evocative, instructive and detailed photographs. Orchids have long fired the imagination with their beauty and rarity. This book aims to ignite or increase your passion for these special plants, and for the conservation of their varied habitats—from remote mountaintops to urban wild spaces. The first book to cover all the species at all stages of development, as well as all subspecies, varieties and confirmed hybrids Lavishly illustrated with 98 beautiful watercolour plates More than 1,200 stunning photos showing the orchids in their natural settings and highlighting key identification features Simple, step-by-step system for identifying almost any orchid you encounter Up-to-date distribution maps and seasonal charts showing when each species can be seen in its various stages of development Sean Cole is a field naturalist who has been studying orchids for more than twenty years, with special interests in identification, taxonomy and pollination. He has published many articles on British orchids, including his specialty, the Ghost Orchid. Mike Waller is an ecologist and botanist who specializes in European orchids. He has worked for the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the Natural History Museum in London, the London Wildlife Trust and Plantlife.

The Orchid Book J. Cullen, 1992-11-12 The rich and often bizarre variety of form exhibited by orchids has long provided a fascination for amateur and professional botanists alike. Once seen as a hobby exclusively for the rich, the cultivation of orchids is now widespread and the need for an accurate and simple guide to the identification of species in cultivation has become apparent. This book aims to fulfill that need by providing botanically correct, yet easily accessible information about this unique and exceptionally diverse group of plants. The main part of the book is based on the text of the family Orchidaceae published in the second volume of *The European Garden Flora*, with the information fully updated and displayed in a revised format. Simple keys to the genera and to the species allow access to descriptions of 900 individual species which also include references to published illustrations and other useful information. Numerous line drawings of diagnostic features help to make the keys and descriptions easy to understand and use. A brief introduction covers the structural features of orchids important in identification, and gives some information on cultivation and a list of general references.

Identifying Orchids Rick Imes, 1993

Orchids of Britain and Ireland Anne Harrap, Simon Harrap, 2005 Orchids have long held a fascination, both for keen botanists and the general public. From the mania of Victorian collectors to the enthusiasm of modern photographers, this family of flowering plants has a strange and exotic appeal. Many orchids are beautiful, and some are rare. The time is ripe for a new, well illustrated orchid guide, covering the identification, biology and conservation of British and Irish orchids. Until recently, the whereabouts of the rarer species was shrouded in secrecy, making publication of any details ethically impossible. In the last few years, however, these veils have been lifted and it is now possible to publish locations for all but one or two species. For the first time, this book includes a detailed site guide, covering the best places to see orchids in Britain. A model field guide: good, large photographs that are actually rather gorgeous; a clear text that tells you how to identify the plant using the English language rather than botanicalesque; useful diagrams of those spectacular flower parts; and a really comprehensive section on geographical range and subspecies. - The

Daily Telegraph.

Guide to Orchids, 2008

Britain's Orchids David Lang, 2004 Featuring 60 superb color plates, this is an easy-to-use photographic identification guide to the 51 orchid species native to Britain and Ireland, including their various forms, and 9 species of uncertain provenance. The text includes key identification information, flowering and germination times, and differences between similar species and subspecies. Color distribution maps show where each species has been seen in the past 25 years, while the accompanying text indicates its current location. A comprehensive photographic guide to the orchids of Britain and Ireland, covering the 51 species recorded, including all the varieties and subspecies, as well as 9 species of uncertain or doubtful provenance. Contains 60 stunning color plates that show the whole plant and close-up views of flower spikes and individual florets. Each species account covers the identification of the plant, highlighting potentially confusing species. Where appropriate, details are given of the hybrids recorded and a summary of the taxonomic status. The species accounts also include information on habitat requirements, pollination, and conservation. Color distribution maps and a summary of the flowering period(s) accompany the text for each species. Additional illustrated sections cover orchid biology and ecology, protection, conservation, and hybrids. The innovative, easy-to-use format aims to help the orchid enthusiast, whether beginner or expert, to identify any species they encounter.

Pocket Guide to the Orchids of Britain and Ireland Simon Harrap, 2019-04-23 The orchid family is one of the largest plant families in the world, reaching its highest diversity in the tropics where their exotic and colourful flowers are often truly breathtaking. Britain and Ireland have just 52 species of wild orchid, some of which are rare or scarce, whilst others are surprisingly inconspicuous. Yet, whether large or small, all orchids share flamboyant flower structures and incredible beauty. This pocket guide allows the identification of all species of orchid in the British Isles. It has concise text highlighting ID criteria as well as notes on biology, habitat and conservation, along with stunning colour photographs and accurate range maps based on maps compiled by the Biological Record Centre. This book provides the perfect guide to these beautiful and evocative plants, and is a must for any field naturalist.

Orchids Rick Imes, 1993

Field Guide to Orchids of Britain and Europe Karl Peter Buttler, 1991 This is without doubt the most comprehensive field guide to the orchids of Britain and Europe. Every one of the 216 species and 30 subspecies are described and illustrated with superb colour photographs. For each species there is a close up photograph of the flower head and a more distant view showing the whole plant. There are also nearly 200 line drawings which highlight particular identification features. The text describes each species, as well as giving detailed information on habitat, flowering season, and distribution.

The Orchid Identifier Jenny Imes, Rick Imes, 1993

British Orchids Roger Bowmer, 2008 *British Orchids* - a site guide is a handy reference to the locations of that most beautiful of native plants, the wild orchid. There are 51 species of wild orchid native to the British Isles and each one is covered individually, with a brief description of its habitat and natural history, and an explanation of its botanical name. Each species is illustrated with two colour photographs, and artworks provide details of specific points of interest. A full listing of sites gives national grid references for easy location, and there are complete listings of the relevant Wildlife Trusts responsible for each site.

Wild Orchids of Britain and Europe Paul Davies, Jenne Davies, Anthony Huxley, 1988 This is an illustrated field-guide to the wild orchids of Britain and Europe which includes information on orchid biology, distribution and classification, as well as descriptions of species, subspecies and in

some cases their numerous variants for purposes of identification. It also gives advice on where and when these flowers may be seen and photographed in their natural habitat. A feature of the book is its country-by-country coverage, with information of species from Iceland to Israel, and from the Canaries to the Caucasus.

Field Guide to the Orchids of Europe and the Mediterranean Rolf Kühn, Henrik Pedersen, Phillip Cribb, 2019 Field Guide to the Orchids of Europe and the Mediterranean is a comprehensive photographic guide to the orchids of the region written by leading experts, who between them have decades of orchid field and research experience. The book covers 30 genera and their species including Ophrys, Cypripedium, Orchis, Dactylorhiza, Epipactis and Serapias, as well as 70 natural hybrids. Much of the confusion over identification is due to the morphological variation a species can have within a habitat and across its distribution, and therefore to simplify identification, several images accompany each species to illustrate this diversity, along with notes on distinguishing features and distribution maps. Each species is also accompanied by common names and important synonyms, as well as notes on habitat, flowering times and distinguishing features.

The Manual of Cultivated Orchid Species Helmut Bechtel, Phillip Cribb, Edmund Launert, 1992 This edition has been revised and expanded. It aims to provide a comprehensive identification and cultivation guide for orchid growers throughout the world. The book provides an analysis of all species in cultivation including diagnostic features and distribution in the wild.

Native Orchids of the Southern Appalachian Mountains Stanley L. Bentley, 2014-03-19 This authoritative guide showcases the unmatched beauty and diversity of the native orchids of the southern Appalachian mountains. Based on Stanley Bentley's many years of nature study, it covers the 52 species—including one discovered by Bentley and named after him—found in a region encompassing western Virginia and North Carolina and eastern West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. The entry for each orchid provides the plant's scientific and common names, a description of the flower (including color, shape, and size), and information on the time of flowering, range, and typical habitat, all in the context of the southern mountains. A range map accompanies each description, and Bentley's own superb photographs are an additional aid to identification. Using straightforward language yet incorporating the most up-to-date scientific information and nomenclature, the book will be welcomed by amateur naturalists or professional botanists looking for species in the field and by those who simply enjoy photographs of beautiful wildflowers.

Root Ecology Hans de Kroon, Eric J.W. Visser, 2013-06-29 In the course of evolution, a great variety of root systems have learned to overcome the many physical, biochemical and biological problems brought about by soil. This development has made them a fascinating object of scientific study. This volume gives an overview of how roots have adapted to the soil environment and which roles they play in the soil ecosystem. The text describes the form and function of roots, their temporal and spatial distribution, and their turnover rate in various ecosystems. Subsequently, a physiological background is provided for basic functions, such as carbon acquisition, water and solute movement, and for their responses to three major abiotic stresses, i.e. hard soil structure, drought and flooding. The volume concludes with the interactions of roots with other organisms of the complex soil ecosystem, including symbiosis, competition, and the function of roots as a food source.

The Woman Warrior Maxine Hong Kingston, 2010-09-01 NATIONAL BOOK CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD WINNER • NATIONAL BESTSELLER • With this book, the acclaimed author created an entirely new form—an exhilarating blend of autobiography and mythology, of world and self, of hot rage and cool analysis. First published in 1976, it has become a classic in its innovative portrayal of multiple and intersecting identities—immigrant, female, Chinese, American. “A classic, for a reason” – Celeste Ng via Twitter As a girl, Kingston lives in two confounding worlds: the California to which her parents have immigrated and the China of her mother’s “talk stories.” The fierce and wily women warriors of her mother’s tales clash jarringly with the harsh reality of female oppression out of which they come. Kingston’s sense of self emerges in the mystifying gaps in these stories,

which she learns to fill with stories of her own. A warrior of words, she forges fractured myths and memories into an incandescent whole, achieving a new understanding of her family's past and her own present.

The Orchid Hunter Leif Bersweden, 2018-04-12 He has just a few months to complete his quest – no one has ever done it before within one growing season – and it will require ingenuity, stamina and a large dose of luck. As he battles the vagaries of the British climate, feverishly chasing each emerging bloom, Leif Bersweden takes the reader on a remarkable botanical journey. This study of the 52 native species is a fantastic gateway into the compendious world of orchids – one that will open your eyes to the rare hidden delights to be found on our doorstep. Like *Two Owls at Eton* and *My Family and Other Animals*, *The Orchid Hunter* is a charming account of a precocious adolescent's obsession with the natural world. Leif's enthusiasm for his quest is infectious, as is the quiet conviction with which he keeps at it, showing how plant hunting can be the ultimate mindful activity.

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Angraecoid Orchids Joyce Stewart, Bob Ian Martin Campbell, 2006 Bringing together descriptions of all 690 angraecoid orchid species—including those from Africa and Madagascar—for the first time, this account reflects the authors' close observation of the living plants in the wild and in cultivation and offers precise ecological information on habitat, altitude preferences, and flowering season of individual plants. Exquisite photographs and illustrations complement the authoritative text.

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