



Significance of ornamental plants

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DESCRIPTION

Ornamental Plants that are grown for ornamental purposes in gardens and landscape design projects are known as ornamental plants or garden plants. Garden variations are often specifically developed cultivars that outperform the original species in traits like colour, shape, scent, and long-lasting blossoms. Many, if not most, are flowering plants. Fine decorative plants come in a variety of forms and colours, and they may provide height, privacy, and beauty to any garden. These perennial decorative plants can reproduce by the production of seeds. One of the best things about ornamental grasses is how adaptable and low-maintenance they are. There are several attractive variants of all the major plant categories, including trees, shrubs, aquatic plants, perennials, and annuals. Houseplants, bedding plants, plants for cut flowers, and foliage plants are some examples of non-botanical classifications. Floriculture and tree nurseries, a significant subfield of horticulture, are responsible for the cultivation of decorative plants. Typically, ornamental garden plants are planted for the presentation of their aesthetic qualities, such as their flowers, leaves, scents, general textures of the foliage, fruits, stems, and bark, as well as their pleasing forms. In other instances, peculiar characteristics could be thought to be interesting, such as the pronounced thorns of *Rosa sericea* and cacti. Around 2000 BC, ancient civilizations first practised gardening with the cultivation of attractive plants. Paintings from ancient Egyptian tombs dating to 1500 BC provide concrete examples of decorative horticulture and landscape architecture. The affluent Amun pharaohs had plenty of space for cultivating a wide variety of attractive plants.

The distinction between ornamental plants and trees and crop plants, such as those grown for agriculture and vegetable crops, for forestry, or as fruit trees, is important. This does not prevent any specific kind of plant from being grown for both ornamental purposes in the garden and for practical uses in other places. Lavender is often cultivated in gardens as an ornamental plant, but it can also be grown as a crop plant to produce lavender. In the horticultural industry, where they are frequently referred to simply as "ornamentals," the phrase "ornamental plant" is used here in the same way that it is typically used. The phrase roughly translates to "garden plant," but that term is less specific because any plant can be grown in a garden. In contrast to utilitarian plants, ornamental plants are cultivated for display. While some plants provide both decorative and practical purposes, the word "ornamental" is typically used to describe plants that are only decorative, despite the fact that many people believe this to be sufficient value.

CONCLUSION

The foundation of ornamental gardening is decorative plants, which come in a variety of forms, sizes, and hues ideal for a wide range of climates, landscapes, and gardening requirements. Some decorative plants are grown primarily or exclusively for their eye-catching foliage; houseplants are a prime example of this. They may have deciduous foliage, which becomes vivid orange, red, and yellow before dropping off in the fall, or evergreen foliage, which is always green. While some ornamental foliage is grown for its distinctively colored leaves, such as silvery-gray ground coverings and vivid red grasses, among many others, some

decorative foliage has a stunning appearance caused by lacy leaves or long needles. Other decorative plants are also grown for their blossoms. A fundamental component of most gardens are flowering decorative plants, and many flower gardeners choose to grow a variety of flowers so that the garden is perpetually in bloom throughout the spring and summer.

The blooms might be small and understated or big and flashy, depending on the sorts of plants that are planted. Some beautiful plants also have distinct scents. Plants used as ornaments have advantages.