

Delphiniums Have Beauty Abundance

Most gardeners would happily settle for one round of bloom from the Delphinium. This lovely perennial, however, is a workhorse in a thoroughbred's disguise. It blooms in late spring, reblooms in late summer and, under especially favorable conditions, will actually rebloom in late fall.

Most of us can hardly hope for more than two shows of color from this double duty beauty. And, in fact, two shows is all a Delphinium should give us. To force three bloom periods—as mild fall weather does in some areas—is to overwork the plant and, therefore weaken it. The result is a shorter life, albeit a productive one.

Happily enough, Delphiniums are no harder to grow than annuals. They are cheap-

er by the dozen and any gardener who can't use more than a dozen just isn't taking full advantage of the Delphinium's voluptuous beauty.

As background plants, they are the showiest of all border attractions. Clump them for the best effect and give them a companion planting of some contrasting color, as from the fiery Red Hot Poker. They thrive in full sun so you don't have to look for a shady spot to plant them. The most beautiful Delphiniums invariably result from the proper attention at planting time. A gardener who works his garden soil deeply before planting either seedlings or the established clumps which come on the market in spring, will grow taller spikes and more color than the one who barely turns the soil, if at all. There's a little extra work in digging the planting site to at least a foot and spading in some manure. But you'll strike it rich when your work pays

October Is Clean Up, Preen Up Time

October's bracing weather is good for gardening. Even the laziest of us are stirred by the excitement of a new season, and we sally forth among the falling leaves full of the need for doing something—anything—to satisfy our gardening instincts.

First off, start with the obvious and rake leaves off the lawn and out of flower beds. Annuals that have bloomed themselves out or all but done so need attention. There's nothing to be gained by waiting until the last tardy bloom has faded. Spade manure into the bed and replant it with winter or spring annuals.

Primroses, Phlox, Iris and many others can be separated

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Flat-grown perennial seedlings can also be planted this month and next.

Lastly, patio and deck living areas need fall cleaning. Move pots of faded bloom out of sight and replace them with new pots full of color. You'll find ready made bloom in most nurseries that can be moved in whenever and wherever you need it. Chrysanthemums should be your first choice.

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