

Calendula



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Introduction

The plant that my group got was *Calendula*, also known as *Calendula officinalis*. *Calendula* grows one to two feet tall, and one to one and a half feet wide. *Calendula* is a dicotyledon because it has more than five petals on its flowers, it also has long narrow leaves with round ends. The purpose of planting *Calendula* along the *petaluma* river is to give out oxygen to the people and animals who live there, and also to clean the Glen. *Calendula* also has many medicinal uses.

MEDICINAL USES ^{Cassidy}

Calendula

Calendula is used for many medicinal uses. It is used to heal burns, cuts, and bruises. It prevents dermatitis. Calendula is also used to prevent minor infections. It is a great native plant to put in soaps, creams, and ointments. Calendula is also a great plant for the environment.

Environment

The Calendula also known as pot Marigold, is a plant that prefer cool weather and performs best in early summer and late fall. Calendula needs well drained soil. It is always found outside. Calendula attracts butterflies. Calendula helps the watershed by preventing erosion. If it is planted by a watershed it keeps the garbage out.

Conclusion

The calendula plant is a very outstanding plant. An amazing thing that I didn't know was that calendula isn't native to North America.

Another thing that we learned was that calendula likes cool weather and tolerates frost.

Calendula also prevents minor infections. Calendula attracts butterflies, bees, birds and insects. Calendula also provides oxygen. Calendula was an amazing plant.



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- Peppermint
- garrow
- marigold
- lavender
- grindelia
- elderberry
- marigold
- chamomile
- primrose

