



Orange hawkweed

Hieracium aurantiacum



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General	Family: Sunflower (Asteraceae) Introduced from Europe Has been used as an ornamental but no longer available in Colorado Colorado List A - Eradication Required
Common names	King Devil and Devil's Paintbrush
Habitat	Herbaceous perennial Found in pastures, rangelands, roadsides, gravel pits, and moist grasslands 5,000-10,500 ft. elevation Colony forming Has been sold as an ornamental in the past Very invasive

PLANT

Vegetation	Mature plants are 6-20 inches tall Hairy leaves at the base of the plant. Occasionally small leaves on stalk Rosette leaves are four to six inches long, spatula shaped and have finely toothed margins Stems have a milky sap
Roots	Fibrous Rhizomes Stolons
Flower	June-August Orange 3/4 inch wide Multiple flowers at end of stem. Each stem can produce several hundred seeds
Seed	Can remain dormant in soil for up to 7-10 years

Seedling	Rosettes form in spring and early summer
Reproduction	Seed Vegetative

CONTROL			
BIOLOGICAL	None		
CHEMICAL	<i>Stage</i>	<i>Herbicide</i>	<i>Timing</i>
	Rosette - Early bolt	2, 4-D (many) Aminopyralid (Milestone) Clopyralid (Transline) Clopyralid +2,4-D (Curtail) Dicamba (many) Picloram (Tordon 22K - <i>restricted use</i>)	Spring - early Summer
CULTURAL	Prevention Fertilization to promote grass cover Revegetation of highly disturbed sites		
MECHANICAL	<i>Stage</i>	<i>Method</i>	<i>Timing</i>
Burning	N/A		
Grazing	N/A	Animals will not eat	
Mowing	N/A	Not recommended - small fragments easily form new plants and the plants form a dense mat below the mowing height	

Use all chemicals according to the manufacturer's label.

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