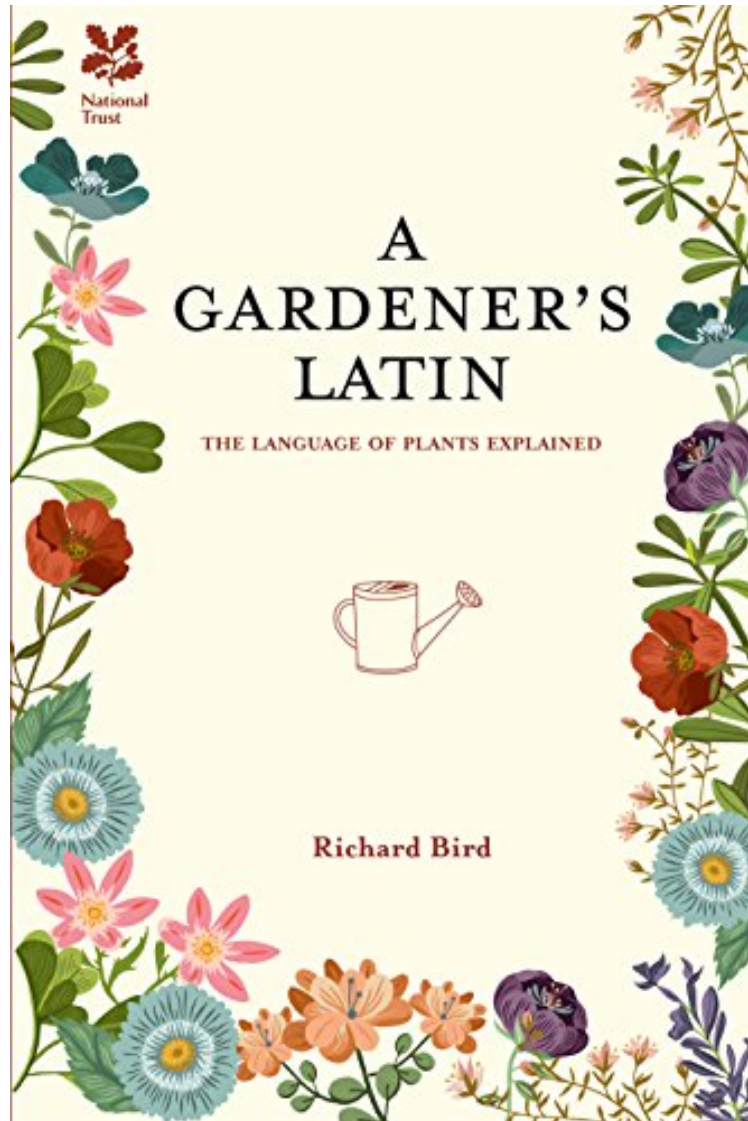


[E-BOOK] A Gardener's Latin: The Language of Plants Explained (National Trust Home Garden)

## A Gardener's Latin: The Language of Plants Explained (National Trust Home Garden)

*Richard Bird*

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**Richard Bird : A Gardener's Latin: The Language of Plants Explained (National Trust Home Garden)** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Gardener's Latin: The Language of Plants Explained (National Trust Home Garden):

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Great coffee table read! By Fate Fell Short This is a great coffee table book for a plant lover. Certainly not a comprehensive latin dictionary but it provides good insight into how plants

receive their descriptive names. For me, it helped foster my appreciation and understanding of the latin naming system. Book arrived quickly and in the expected good condition.

An exquisitely illustrated, lively exploration of Latin plant names explaining the meanings behind hundreds of names, from *vulgaris* ("common") to *mirabilis* ("extraordinary") Every gardener needs to know their Latin names. They may look confusing at first, but once you understand what certain key words mean, impenetrable sounding and hard-to-pronounce species names are suddenly demystified. Many Latin names hide the secrets of where the plant is found, its color, flowering times, leaf pattern, natural habitat, and all sorts of other information that's extremely useful to the gardener: if you want a plant for a shady place, choose one with a name ending in *sylvestris* ("of woods"), while if your garden is dry, look out for the suffix *epigeios* ("of dry places"). More than just a dictionary of plant names, this fascinating book explains the meaning of hundreds of Latin plant terms. Within these pages you'll learn that *Digitalis purpurea* (the common foxglove) is purple, that the *sanguineum* in *Geranium sanguineum* means "bloody" (its common name is the bloody cranesbill), and to steer clear of any plant whose Latin name ends in *infestus*.

Language NotesText: English, LatinAbout the AuthorRichard Bird is the author of nearly 30 books, including 200 Vegetable-Growing Basics and How to Grow Orchard Fruits.