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# Add Color To Garden With Roses

One reason the rose is high on the most-liked list of gar-den flowers to improve the den flowers to improve the outdoor appearance of the home, is that it gives gardens color from June to October and even longer, in some areas. Even the novice gardener can have a steady supply of insect-free roses, either in the garden or as cut flowers indoors throughout this long season. long season.

There are two keys to success with roses: cutting and spraying.

Knowing where to cut a rose flower is the secret of continuous bloom. On the flower stem you will see both three- and five-leaflet leaves. Cut the stem a quarter of an inch above any of the five-leaflet leaves. A new flower-producing shoot will emerge from the joint of leaf and stem. In less than six weeks

you will have another flower.
Of course, for longer inhome enjoyment of cut roses, cut the flower before it is

fully open.
To insure insect-free roses, entomologists at Geigy Chemical Corp. recommend spraying on a regular basis—every seven to 14 days during the

growing season.

There are a number of different kinds of insects found or roses during the growing season — which takes in Spring, Summer and Fall. Spectracide, an insecticide for the entire garden, will control all the common insect pests that attack roses. It con-tains Diazinon which has been proven to be highly effective against insects immune to some other insecti-

To be thoroughly effective, the entire plant should be covered properly with mixed spray until the leaves drip.
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