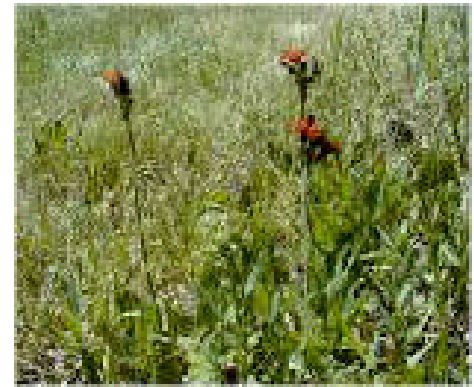


Orange hawkweed (*Hieracium aurantiacum*)



Orange hawkweed	
Eradication Required in Jefferson County	
General	Perennial Family: Sunflower (Asteraceae) Introduced from Europe Has been used as an ornamental but no longer available in Colorado Forms stolons and rhizomes
Common names	King Devil and Devil's Paintbrush
Habitat	Found in pastures, rangelands, roadsides, gravel pits, and moist grasslands. 5,000-10,500 ft. elevation
PLANT	
Vegetation	Mature plants are 6-12 inches tall Hairy leaves at the base of the plant. Occasionally small leaves on stalk
Roots	Fibrous Also forms stolons
Flower	Color: Orange Season: June-August Size: 3/4 inch across Multiple flowers at end of stem Each stem can produce several hundred seeds
Seedling	Rosettes form in spring and early summer.
Reproduction	Seeds Stolons



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CONTROL			
BIOLOGICAL	None		
CHEMICAL	Rosette through early bolt stage.	Banvel Curtail Transline	Spring through early summer.
CULTURAL	Prevention. Fertilization to promote grass cover Revegetation of highly disturbed sites		
MECHANICAL			
Burning	N/A		
Grazing	Animals will not eat		
Mowing	Not recommended - small fragments easily form new plants. Not recommended - the plants form a dense mat below the mowing height.		

Other Info	www.oneplan.org/Crop/noxWeeds/nxWeed18.htm www.montana.edu/wwwpb/pubs/mt9816.pdf
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