Plants of South Eastern New South Wales



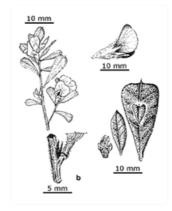
Flow ers and leaves. Photographer Russell Best, Great Ocean Road, Vic



Shrub. Australian Plant Image Index, photographer Murray Fagg, Australian National Botanic Gardens, Canberra, ACT



Rowering stem Photographer Don Wood, Booderee National Park, Jervis Bay Territory



Line drawings. b. flow ering stem; leaves and stipules (3 leaf variants); flow er; bract. J Armstrong, National Herbarium of Victoria, © 2021 Royal Botanic Gardens Board

Common name

Large-leaf bush-pea

Family

Fabaceae

Where found

Forest, woodland, heath, along streams, and swamps. Coast, ranges, and the eastern part of the tablelands.

Notes

Shrub to 4 m tall. Bark grey to brown, smooth to finely roughened. Stems ridged or angled, hairy when young. Leaves alternating up the stems, 0.38-4 cm long, 2-20 mm wide, often concave in cross section, tips rounded to squared off or rarely rounded with a small notch, midrib continued into a conspicuous mucro or bristle at the tip, margins flat to slightly curved down, upper surface hairless, darker than the lower surface; lower surface hairless or with sparse, pale hairs. Flowers 7-15 mm long, pea shaped, with 5 petals, 2 joined together to form the keel. Standard petal yellow to orange, often with red markings, wings yellow to orange, keel red to purple. Bracteoles linear, inserted on the calyx tube. Flowers in dense head-like clusters of about 6–15 flowers. Flowers from late Autumn to Summer. Pods densely to sparsely hairy, smooth.

PlantNET description: http://plantnet.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/cgi-bin/NSWfl.pl? page=nswfl&lvl=sp&name=Pultenaea~daphnoides (accessed 2 February, 2021)

Description partly taken from: Kok, R.P.J. de & West, J.G., (2004) A revision of the genus *Pultenaea* (Fabaceae) 3. The eastern species with curved down leaves. *Australian Systematic Botany* 17(3): 284-286, Fig. 6 (map)

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