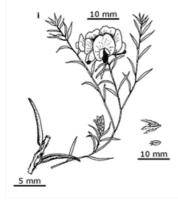
Plants of South Eastern New South Wales



Rowering stem. Photographer Don Wood, Coolumbooka Nature Reserve near Bombala



Rowering stems. Australian Rant Image Index, photographer R HII, Langwarrin, Vic



Line drawings. i. flow ering stern; leaves and stipules; calyx; bracteole. J Armstrong, National Herbariumof Victoria, © 2021 Royal Botanic Gardens Board

Common name

Clustered bush-pea

Family

Fabaceae

Where found

Open forest, wet heath, and sphagnum swamps, often near streams. Coast, ranges, and the eastern part of the tablelands.

Notes

Shrub to 1 m tall or sprawling to prostrate. Stems finely ribbed, hairy with pale, appressed hairs when young. Leaves alternating up the stems or opposite each other, 0.5-1.2 cm long, 0.5-2 mm wide, concave in cross section, tips blunt, margins curved to rolled upwards, upper surface hairless, paler than the lower surface, lower surface hairless or becoming hairless, and occasionally slightly wrinkled or rough. Flowers 4-10 mm long, pea shaped, with 5 petals, 2 joined together to form the keel, standard petal yellow to orange with red striations, wings yellow to orange, keel yellow to red. Bracteoles with 3 teeth at the tips, inserted at the base of the calyx tube. Flowers in dense clusters. Flowers Spring to Summer. Pods sparsely hairy, smooth.

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

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