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Your Garden

Suggestions For a Rock Garden by Rosa Rugosa

A little thought and planning on the part of the amateur rock gardener will bring about amazing results.

From the very beginning of your rock garden try having a definite color scheme, making your color dominant but not exclusive.

Divide your rock garden into sections of various sizes; each section to be a picture, sometimes a small one, again one sufficiently large to cover an embankment or hillside. Before planting either seeds or plants make an effort to find out the habit of each, and reproduce for them, as nearly as possible, their native soil. The necessary amount of moisture is one of the most essential needs of a rock garden, in order that the rocks be kept cool as well as the atmosphere. The water supply and proper drainage will increase the initial cost of a rockery, but one cannot make a successful rockery without an abundance of running water.

To be sure one can have a modest amount of rock work where seeds or plants can be grown in common garden soil. For such a garden the cliff pink, arabis, coral bells, grape hyacinth, sedum and bloodroot are recommended. All will be effective among rock work the first year. If you are a rock garden enthusiast, and can afford a more pretentious rockery with proper drainage, do not feel that it is necessary to import your alpines from Europe. These plants can be obtained by ordering from most American nurserymen.

The woods will supply you with many wild flowers, possessing the alpine charm. A section in your rockery devoted to native wild plants will add greenery on the rocks, after the blooming period is over, which is most important to keep them from looking hot on a mid-summer day.

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