

Diuris setacea

Name and Authority

Diuris setacea R.Br.

Common Name

Bristly Donkey Orchid

Complex Name

Diuris laxiflora (Bee Orchids)

Originally Described by

Robert Brown in Prodr. 316 (1810)

Distribution and Habitat

Cape Arid to Kalbarri, growing in sandy, sandy-clay, lateritic and granitic soils in forests, woodlands and shrublands, flowering best in the season following summer fire.

Flowering Months

Jan Sep Oct Nov Dec

Description

A common, wide spread [species](#) 150–300 mm high with five to eight smooth, spirally twisted leaves 60–100 mm long by 1.5–3 mm wide and up to seven yellow, brown marked flowers 20–30 mm across.

Distinguishing Features

It is closely related to Cat's-face Orchid (*Diuris filifolia*), appearing to differ only in having twisted rather than straight leaves.

WA Conservation Code (Threatened Status)

Not Listed



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