

Deodar (Himalayan) Cedar

Highfield Park Tree Trail: Number 16

Latin/Botanical Name: *Cedrus deodar*

Range: Native to Hindu Kush & western Himalayas.

Height: Up to 65m, but usually 40m or less in cultivation.

Uses: Introduced in to Britain in 1831, widely planted as an ornamental tree in larger gardens and parks, used for timber in Himalayas for building temples and palaces.

Description: An evergreen, conical tree with a gradually pointed top. The leaves occur in whorls and branches are horizontal. The bark cracks in to irregular plates. Both male and female flowers are occur on the same tree producing barrel-shaped cones.

Interesting fact: The deodar cedar is one of three cedars found in the British Isles along with the Lebanon cedar (*Cedrus libani*) and the Atlas cedar (*Cedrus atlantica*). The deodar cedar is distinguished from these other cedars by its drooping branches.



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