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Available Now! Field Guides to Plants of Southern Arizona

The Pima Center For Conservation Education, Inc., a 501(c)3 organization, is pleased to announce our handy, spiral bound pocket field guides to plants of southern Arizona are now available under a new pricing structure, as follows:

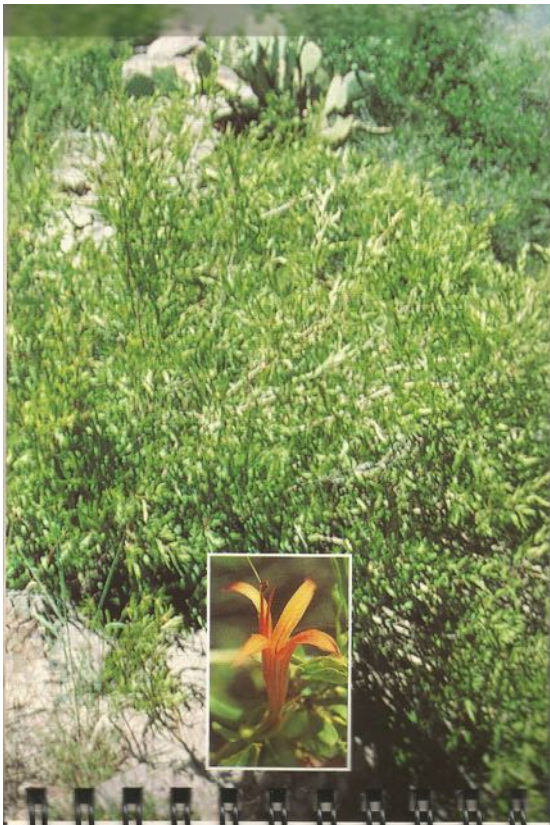
Plant guides available:

- Trees Of Southern Arizona
- Shrubs Of Southern Arizona
- Cacti Of Southern Arizona
- Summer Forbs Of Southern Arizona
- Winter Forbs Of Southern Arizona (hurry! Only 3 remaining in stock)
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- Trees Of Southern Arizona
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- Summer Forbs Of Southern Arizona



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Desert honeysuckle

Scientific Name: *Anisacanthus thurberi*

Description: Desert honeysuckle is an erect, deciduous shrub normally 4-6 feet tall. Leaves are opposite along the stem, dark green, slightly hairy, lance-shaped and appear in spring. Branches are tan with whitish exfoliating bark. Flowers are orange, but also can be red or yellow, and occur along opposite sides of the stems. It blooms throughout the warm season. Fruits are a club-shaped capsule.

Distribution and Habitat: Desert honeysuckle is common along washes and canyon bottoms in southeastern and central Arizona and into southwestern New Mexico and northern Mexico. It is found between 1500 and 5000 feet elevation.

General Information: Flowers are pollinated by hummingbirds feeding on nectar. Desert honeysuckle is also called chuparosa, which is the Spanish word for hummingbird. Leaves and stems are browsed by deer and all classes of livestock except horses. Desert honeysuckle makes an attractive landscaping plant.



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