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1 Diversity of Seed Plants and their Systematics Diversity of Flowering Plants Gurcharan Singh Department of Botany SBD Khalsa College New Delhi Date of Submission: November 20, 2006 2 Diversity of Flowering Plants Flowering plants (Angiosperms) represent the most dominant group of plants on this planet with approximately 255, 265 species (Thorne, 2006) depicting a wide variety of habit and growing in diverse habitats. The group represents tall evergreen trees often reaching more than 100 m in height (Eucalyptus regnans), tall deciduous trees (Populus nigra, Platanus orientalis), evergreen shrubs (species of Rhododendron, Euonymus, Skimmia), herbaceous plants more than a metre tall (Zea mays, Saccharum officinarum, Silybum marianum) or almost microscopic not more than 1-2 mm (Wolffia arrhiza). Several angiosperms with weaker stems may twine around the support (Ipomoea, Convolvulus), climb with the help of tendrils (Cucurbita, Cucumis), hooks (Galium) or thorns (Bougainvillea). The leaves may be as small just 1-2 mm (Pilea microphylla) or over 20 m long (Raphia farinifera). Broad rounded floating leaves of Victoria amazonica often reach 2 m in diameter and can support the weight of a child. Although flowering plants are largely green and photosynthetic, few grow as partial (Viscum) or total parasites on roots (Balanophora) or even leaves (Arceuthobium-growing on pinus leaves and being amongst the smallest angiosperms). A few, mainly the species of orchids (Dendrobium spp.) and Tillandsia grow as epiphytes.

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