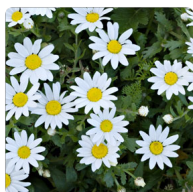


## Chamaemelum nobile - Plant



It is a low perennial plant found in dry fields and around gardens and cultivated grounds in Europe, North America, and in Argentina

Rating: Not Rated Yet

### Price

Sales price R 123,456

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Description

### Description for Chamaemelum nobile

Chamaemelum nobile commonly known as chamomile, Roman chamomile, English chamomile, garden chamomile, ground apple, low chamomile, or whig plant, is a low perennial plant found in dry fields and around.

Chamaemelum nobile has daisy-like white flowers and procumbent stems; the leaves are alternate, bipinnate, finely dissected, and downy to glabrous. The solitary, terminal flowerheads, rising 20 to 30 cm (8 to 12 in) above the ground, consist of prominent yellow disk flowers and silver-white ray flowers. The flowering time in the Northern Hemisphere is June and July, and its fragrance is sweet, crisp, fruity and herbaceous

Common name	Flower colours	Bloom time	Height	Difficulty
Chamaemelum nobile commonly known as chamomile (also spelled camomile), Roman chamomile, English chamomile, garden chamomile, ground apple, low chamomile, mothers daisy or whig plant	white and yellow	June to September	0.25 to 0.50 feet	easy to grow

### Planting and care

Roman chamomile is also known as Russian chamomile and English chamomile. It is a creeping ground cover that grows like a mat. It has small daisy like flowers with yellow centers and white petals. The leaves are feathery. It is a perennial.

Sunlight	Soil	Water	Temperature	Fertilizer
Full sun to part shade	well-drained soil	Medium	5-40C.	Apply any organic fertilizer

### Caring for Chamaemelum nobile

- Once your chamomile is established, it needs very little care. Like most herbs, chamomile grows best when it is not fussed over.
- Too much fertilizer will result in lots of weakly flavored foliage and few flowers.

## Typical uses of Chamaemelum nobile

**Special features:** Herb gardens. Rock gardens and border fronts. Ground cover. Fill in between flag stones. Lawn substitute.

**Culinary use:** If you pick up a half-dozen herb books to look up the chamomile herb, you are likely to find a bewilderment of names. There's Roman (or English) chamomile, a perennial, and German (or Hungarian) chamomile, an annual. The German species might be listed as *Matricaria chamomilla*, *Chamomilla recutita*, or *Matricaria recutita*.

**Ornamental use:**

**Medicinal use:**

## References

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## Reviews

There are yet no reviews for this product.