

Creeper Rose - Plant



Creeper Rose is any rose variety that grows until a large, sprawling bush. Creeper or Climbing roses are large shrubs that will grow out of control if left alone, but by training them along a trellis, you can get them to "climb" in an orderly fashion.

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Description for Creeper Rose

Plant height: 19 - 29 inches

Plant spread:

Note: The fragrance of Rose flowers depends on its variety and climatic conditions, hence this plant may or may not produce fragrant

flowers.

The rose is a type of flowering shrub. Its name comes from the Latin word Rosa. The flowers of the rose grow in many different colours, from the well-known red rose to yellow roses and sometimes white or purple roses. Roses belong to the family of plants called Rosaceae. The symbolism of rose colours is steeped in tradition. Roses inspired people over thousands of years to develop a language of colour.

Common name(s): Climbing rose

Flower colours: Red, Pink, White, Yellow

Bloom time: -

Max reachable height: 8 to 20 feet

Difficulty to grow: Easy

Planting and care

Planting rose plant

When you bring rose plant and cannot plant it immediately, leave the plant in the box and lightly sprinkle the roots every day. Do not let the roots to dry out. Plant the rose plant as soon as possible. If cannot plant it immediately to the desired location, plant it in a container. Dig a planting hole according to the roots, the rose plant has.

If it is 2 yrs, then dig a planting hole at least 6 inch deeper, so the roots of the plant can be accommodate without crowding or bending. Mix some fertilizer (cow manure or organic compost) with the soil in the planting hole – plant the rose plant carefully, spread its root and fill with soil. Firm the soil tightly around the plant.

If the rose plant is not so old and has less roots – then dig a lesser deeper planting hole.

How to plant it?

Cut a stem from a rose plant. Mix fertilizer with some soil, add little water with this mixture and make a firmly tight lump at one end of the stem. Dig a planting hole (index finger deep) – place the stem with lump side down, fill with soil. Firm the soil tightly. Keep the soil moist continuously for 2-3 weeks.

Sunlight: Warm temperature always preferred and grown best when grown separately.

Soil: Rose are grown in well-drained soil with optimum sunlight. Clay or loamy soil are ideal.

Water: Rose plant can survive drought but they won't thrive – to have a thrive rose plant, keep the soil moist all the time. That means when top soil is removed by few centimeter, the soil should still be moist. For that, the soil must be soaked to 6 to 8 inch deep and not just sprinkle the water.

Keep the rose plant moist all the time but never allow the roots to sit in water – otherwise they will rot, also the plant becomes more vulnerable to diseases.

Temperature: Temperatures ranging from -40°F to more than 100°F.

Fertilizer: During active growth and blooming stage, rose plants need more fertilizing. The plant need frequently feeding and generously.

Cow manure is best preferred as fertilizer for the rose plants, but other organic fertilizers like compost are also used. Rose plants requires 2-3 times feeding during the season.

Caring for Creeper Rose

Allow climbers to grow unpruned (except to remove dead or broken branches) for two or three years. On established plants, prune dead, damaged, and overcrowded canes to the base. Tie in new canes to replace them. Prune the flowering side shoots to two to three buds above the structural canes during the dormant season.

Keep your rosebushes healthy by thinning out straggly, overly long shoots.

Typical uses of Creeper Rose

Special features:

Ornamental use: Roses are best known as ornamental plants grown for their flowers in the garden and sometimes indoors. They have been also used for commercial perfumery and commercial cut flower crops. Some are used as landscape plants, for hedging and for other utilitarian purposes such as game cover and slope stabilization.

References

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