

Damascus, Scented Rose - Plant



The flowers of *Rosa* — *damascena*, more commonly known as the the Damascus rose or scented, are used for making Gulkand, Perfumes, Gulablaj and many things.

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Description

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The flowers are densely filled with petals, much like antique roses, and most possess a strong fragrance. English roses are a good choice for cutting gardens. Their full, intensely perfumed flowers make sumptuous bouquets. Some varieties climb if left unpruned and can be trained along a fence or arbour. The symbolism of rose colours is steeped in tradition. Roses inspired people over thousands of years to develop a language of colour. The Damask rose is a deciduous shrub growing to 2.2 meters (7 ft 3 in) tall, the stems densely armed with stout, curved prickles and stiff bristles. The leaves are pinnate, with five (rarely seven) leaflets. Damask roses (*Rosa damascena*) are among the oldest members of the rose family, dating back thousands of years. They are known for their white or pink double flowers and their strong, distinctive fragrance, which is why the flowers are often used in making perfumes.

Common name	Flower colours	Bloom time	Height	Difficulty
English rose	Blue, Green, Orange, Pink, Red, White	Spring bloom, Summer bloom	3 to 8 feet	Easy to grow

Planting and care

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.

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	Soil	Water	Temperature	Fertilizer
Warm temperature always preferred and grown best when grown separately.	Rose are grown in well-drained soil with optimum sunlight. Clay or loamy soil are ideal.	Keep soil moist throughout the growing season	10 to 38 Å°C	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 Damascus

- Roses, especially the repeat flowering varieties, need a generous supply of nutrients regularly through the growing season.
- Slow release or organic fertilizers applied to the ground are the most effective; however foliar feeds are also valuable for a quick effect and to help keep the leaves healthy.
- Mulching with organic matter (a very wide range is available) is a very important part of rose growing, helping to conserve water, keeping the ground cool and feeding the micro organisms and worms in the soil.
- It should preferably be well rotted and, if it starts to disappear during the season, be reapplied. The best way to keep your plants free from pests and diseases is to choose disease resistant varieties and to grow them as well as possible.
- Regular watering is essential, the rose will be stronger, healthier and, most importantly, produce more flowers. Early spring is the best time to prune. If it’s still winter, your overeager cuts may lead to frost damage.
- Pruning is pretty straightforward: Remove all non-negotiable growth, thin the plants, and then shape them. Experts advise cutting 1/4 inch above a bud eye so the bud eye does not dry out.

Typical uses of Damascus

Special features:

Culinary use: Rose hips are occasionally made into jam, jelly, marmalade, and soup or are brewed for tea, primarily for their high vitamin C content. They are also pressed and filtered to make rose hip syrup.

Rose petals or flower buds are sometimes used to flavour ordinary tea, or combined with other herbs to make herbal teas.

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. The majority of ornamental roses are hybrids that were bred for their flowers. A few species of roses are grown for attractive or scented foliage

Medicinal use:

The rose hip, usually, is used as a minor source of Vitamin C. The fruits of many species have significant levels of vitamins and have been used as a food supplement.

Many roses have been used in herbal and folk medicines. Some species have been used for stomach problems, and are being investigated for controlling cancer growth.

Note: The following information is general guidelines. Be sure to ask your healthcare provider for guidelines.

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