

## Dolichandra Unguis, Cat's Claw - Plant



Cat s claw , Cortex Uncariae , life-giving vine of Peru , samento

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Sales price R 262

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Description As my Gustav, now 17, has gotten older, a few of his front claws has started to grow abnormally thick, making them very difficult to cut. It has been manageable though, but now at this old age, they have become even more abnormally thick and also grows into the pad.

**Common name:** Cat s claw , Cortex Uncariae , life-giving vine of Peru , samento

**Color:** green

**Bloom time:** spring-summer

**Height:** 100 feet

**Difficulty level:** easy to grow

**Planting & Care**

plant care may require a bit of effort, but the results are well worth the work. Not all plants are fragrant, but the most common and hardy do produce a sweet, carrying fragrance. Common is a vine and has larger glossy green leaves than Royal. Both can survive in temperate climates if they are planted in a sheltered area.

**Sunlight:** Full Sun

**Soil:** well-drained soil

**Water:** Medium

**Temperature:** 85°C

**Fertilizer:** Apply any organic fertilizer

**Care:**

- Plants love water—but don't drown them.
- That is, they don't like to sit in water, and they'll die if the soil is too wet in winter.
- The ideal soil is rich and loose, with good drainage.
- One of the worst mistakes you can make is to not provide adequate drainage.

**Special Feature:**

Cats Claw is a Taoist Tonic Herb, which we consider to be one of the top 20 tonic herbs in the world. It gets its name from the hooks that exist on this vine, of which the bark and root are most commonly used.

Use

**Medicinal use:**

- Cat s claw is a plant.
- Two species of cat s claw, Uncaria tomentosa and Uncaria guianensis, are of primary interest for use as medicine.
- Uncaria tomentosa is most commonly used in the U.
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- , and Uncaria guianensis is typically used in Europe.
- Medicine is made from the root and bark.

**Ornamental use:**

- The plant is used for ornamental purpose.
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**Note:**

for medicinal use

**Reference:**

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