

Calendula Bon Bon Orange - Seeds (buy1get1free)



Calendula Bon Bon Orange - Seeds 1 packet contains 50 Seeds of Calendula

Rating: Not Rated Yet

Price

Sales price 125

Discount

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Description

Description for Calendula Bon Bon Orange

Calendula's™s vivid orange or yellow flowers provide not only a splash of color to the garden, but add zest to salads and similar dishes as well. Calendula is exceptionally tolerant of cold weather in fall, and has long been grown as a pot herb for its edible flowers.

Common name	Flower colours	Bloom time	Height	Difficulty
Pot Marigold, English Marigold, Poet s Marigold	Orange	Mid Spring - Mid Fall	12" - 24"	Easy

Planting and care

Sow seeds outdoors a few weeks before the last frost in the spring, or start them indoors 6 to 8 weeks before the last frost. Avoid warm propagation temperatures, as they will produce weak plants.

Keep the seeds covered with soil, as light inhibits germination. Start an additional set of seedlings in the summer for optimal fall flowering.

Sunlight	Soil	Water	Temperature	Fertilizer
Full Sun, Partial Shade	Clay, Normal, loamy, Poor, Sandy	Moist, well-drained	55 to 60 degree C	Apply any organic fertilizer.

Caring for Calendula Bon Bon Orange

- Space seedlings 12-15 inches apart in rich, well-drained soil enriched with organic matter.
- Plants thrive in sunny, cool climates; For best performance, grow 40-45°F nights.
- Soil should be evenly moist and fertilized moderately.
- If growing Calendula in a greenhouse, sow in January for spring blooms or in mid-August for mid-winter blooms.

Harvesting

Calendula will produce lots of seed in a similar fashion to a Zinnia or Marigold. When the blooms dry out, cut them off and hang upside down in bundles. The seeds are contained in the heads, and once dry and crisp, they can be lightly hand-crushed and winnowed from the seed chaff.

Typical uses of Calendula Bon Bon Orange

Special features:

Calendulas are a very prolific, easy to grow annual flower.

Culinary use:

Calendula's edible flowers and spicy leaves add zest to summer salads and will draw plenty of oohs and ahhs when presented in a meal.

Ornamental use:

Long-lasting daisy-like blooms for cutting are borne on an easy-to-grow plant used for edging, borders, containers, and greenhouses.

Medicinal use:

Used in salves, lotions and balms, the daisy-like flower is more than a pretty face, where its anti-inflammatory and antibacterial properties are valued for soothing and restoring the skin.

References

<http://www.gardening.cornell.edu/homegardening/scenef01.html>

Reviews

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