

## Dill, Anith, Shefu - Seeds - buy 1 get 1 free



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Description

### Description for Dill, Anith, Shefu

Dill is a popular pickling herb with an impressive historical pedigree. Its uses date back to the bible. That lanky, fernlike, yellow flowered plant you see in the produce department of your grocery store was once so valuable that it was kept under lock and key.

Dill is a biennial warm-season herb, very sensitive to light-freezes and frost. Dill is not technically a perennial plant, because a single plant only lives 2 years. It is quite proficient at self seeding (if allowed). If let grow naturally, A single dill plant should come back year after year. As a seed, its used primarily for pickling (dill pickles).

Common name	Flower colours	Bloom time	Height	Difficulty
Dill, Anethum graveolens	yellow-green	Annual.	Height: 36 inches Width: 24 inches	Easy

### Planting and care

This plant likes mild weather and is best in the spring and again in fall. You may set out plants following the last spring frost and then plant again two months prior to the first winter frost. Space them 12 to 15 inches apart. Be sure to keep plants watered in dry weather.

Plants may need staking when in bloom to keep the tall flower stemsâ€”true butterfly magnetsâ€”from falling over, especially if you get a lot of wind. You can keep plants cut to delay flowering and extend your harvest, or harvest the whole plant as soon it flowers. The first winter frost will kill dill planted in the fall. However, if it had time to go to seed, the fallen seed may produce new plants in the spring.

Sunlight	Soil	Water	Temperature	Fertilizer
Prefers direct sun.	well-drained, loamy or sandy soils	Water the plants freely during the growing season	50 to 70f	Use any organic fertilizer

### Caring for Dill

- Water the plants freely during the growing season.
- In order to ensure a season-long fresh supply of dill, continue sowing seeds every few weeks. For an extended harvest, do not allow flowers to grow on the plants.
- If the soil remains undisturbed throughout the growing season, more dill plants will grow the next season.

## Harvesting

As soon as the plant has four to five leaves, you can start harvesting. Pinch off the leaves or cut them off with scissors. If you have a lot of plants, you can pinch off entire stalks.

## Typical uses of Dill

### Special features:

Dill is an annual, self-seeding plant with feathery green leaves.

Dill is easy to grow and attracts beneficial insects to your garden, such as wasps and other predatory insects.

These include powerful monoterpenes like limonene, carvone, and anethofuran, as well as flavonoids like vicenin and kaempferol.

As for vitamins and minerals, dill has a significant amount of vitamin A and vitamin C, as well as trace amounts of folate, iron, and manganese.

### Culinary use:

Dill seed is a pungent ingredient found in salad dressings, pickles, sauerkraut, and even breads.

Enjoy the leaves at their peak when they are fresh, finely chopping for best flavour.

Dill can be also a handy salt substitute for people on low-sodium diets.

You can dry the leaves, but add them to dishes in greater quantity, as they are less flavourful than fresh leaves.

Dill leaves may also be preserved in oil, butter, or vinegar for pickles, or frozen in water or stock.

It is used most commonly in soups, stews, and for pickling.

**Medicinal use:** Maintains hormonal balance Exerts heart-protective effect Lowers blood sugar levels Prevents osteoporosis Helps in digestion Protects from infections

## References

<https://bonnieplants.com/growing/growing-fernleaf-dill/> <http://www.almanac.com/plant/dill>

## Reviews

Friday, 01 September 2017

Extremely happy with the nurserylive service and the seed. Profusely flowering waiting for brinjal to grow. Very good germination of seeds.

Khushbu

Thursday, 17 August 2017

The vegetable seeds have germinated.I can give my real review only after a few months

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Monday, 14 August 2017

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Namrata Mishra

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