

Stock - Plant



brompton stock, *Matthiola incana*

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Description

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If you're looking for an interesting garden project that produces fragrant spring flowers, you might want to try growing stock plants.

Common name	Flower colours	Bloom time	Height	Difficulty
Brompton stock	Purple	May to July	1.00 to 3.00 feet	Easy to grow

Planting and care

Stock flower info says the plant is an annual, grown from seed to fill those bare spots among other blooms in the spring to summer garden.

Other info says stock flowers can be biennial

In areas without freezing winters, stock flower info says it may even perform as a perennial. Stock flowers bloom from spring to summer, offering continuous blooms in the sunny garden when given the right stock plant care

Sunlight	Soil	Water	Temperature	Fertilizer
Full sun	Well-drained soil	Medium	50 to 55 F	Apply any organic fertilizer

Caring for Stock

- Temperatures should remain at 50 to 55 F. (10-13 C.) during this timeframe.
- Colder temperatures may damage the roots. If you neglect this aspect of caring for stock plants, blooms will be sparse or possibly nonexistent.
- Stock likes full sun. They will tolerate a light shade. Plants prefer rich, loose soil that drains well.
- Add a general purpose fertilizer when planting them, then once a month after that.
- Once your Stock plants are established, they should grow well with few problems.
- Keep the soil moist to slightly dry. Water them during dry periods, once or twice per week.
- Keep them well weeded, or apply a 2-3 inch layer of mulch for a tidy appearance.
- Stock thrives in cooler weather or climates.

- They will not form flower buds in temperatures higher than the mid 60s.
- In warm weather areas, try planting them in the winter for spring blooms.
- Stock will survive a light frost.

Typical uses of Stock

Special features: Cottage gardens. Beds and borders. Plant in areas where flower fragrance can easily be enjoyed.

Culinary use: Veal, beef, and chicken bones are most commonly used

Ornamental use: use pesticide applications to protect ornamental trees, shrubs, flowers, and turf, including in and around structures

Medicinal use: Parts Used Medicinally; Subsitiutes; Constituents; Medicinal Action -Description---The root-stock or rhizome is short,

References

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