



A note on Clematis colours.

The larger coloured part of clematis flowers are referred to as tepals. They have some of the characteristics of leaves when viewed from the underside and petals when viewed from the upper-side.

Most clematis tepals, even those that normally are regarded as 'pure' in colour, will have some capability of expressing green, blue and red pigments in certain conditions.

Many clematis flowering in the March/April period in cold conditions may show a strong green element to the flower – particularly in the middle section of each tepal.

Normally strong reds such as **Rebecca**[™]_{Evipo016(n)} or **Nubia**[™]_{Evipo079(n)} can sometimes express a little blue and appear a little more burgundy in colour, particularly if not in strong sun and/or early in the year.

Some of the blues such as **Chevalier**[™]_{Evipo040(n)} (for example) may occasionally have a more purple tone and some of the whites and near-whites such as **Chelsea**[™]_{Evipo100(n)} or **Corinne**[™]_{Evipo063(n)} will show their subtle blue or pink colouration with some variability.

All of the images of Raymond Evison Clematis used on our website and labels are produced as faithfully as possible from images taken on our Nursery without any colour enhancement or filtering but clematis are a living organism and will be grown in a variety of environments and climates. We cannot guarantee they will appear exactly as the images shown in all seasons but a mature plant growing in reasonable summer temperatures should be very similar to what we depict.

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