

Transplanting

Preparing The Coir Block

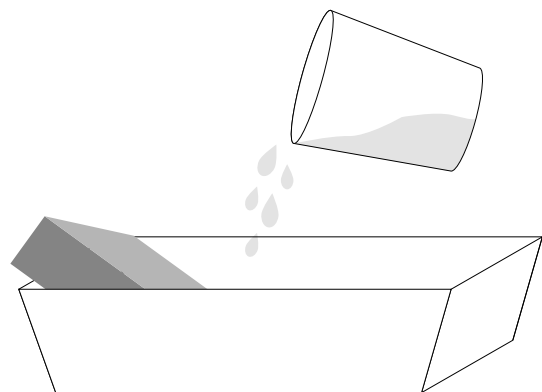
Stage 1

You will need...

- a large watertight container
- approx 600ml of water
- 1 coir block

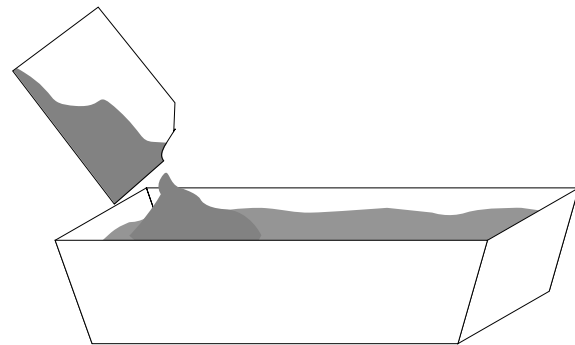
Simply place the coir block into the container. Add the water and leave to absorb. The coir will expand to 3 times its original size.

Once the coir has stopped expanding, stir it around to ensure there are no hard lumps. If you need to add extra water do this a little at a time.



Stage 2

Empty the soil bag onto the container and mix with the damp coir to create a moist growing medium.



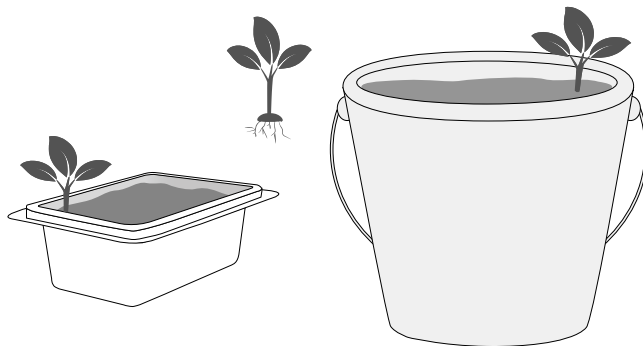
Stage 3

Fill the bucket planter with the moist growing medium mixture, keeping a little back to plant up the seedlings.



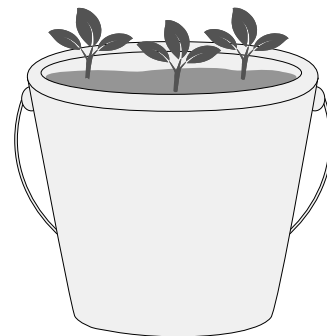
Stage 4

Transplant 3 of the seedlings into the planter by gently teasing them from the propagator. Take care not to break plant the roots or stem.



Stage 5

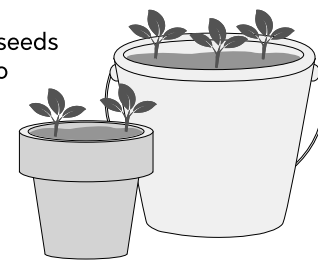
Place the planter in a sunny position in a greenhouse or conservatory. Turning regularly to avoid the plants growing sideways towards the sun.



Stage 5

Once the risk of frost has passed the planter can be placed outdoors in a sunny position. Follow instructions on **hardening off** before placing plants outdoors. Alternatively grow-on in a conservatory or greenhouse.

Remaining seedlings and extra seeds can be sown or transplanted into other planters or grow bags.



Top Tips

Getting The Best From Your Plants

Water little and often, plants will need plenty of moisture but water-logging could damage the roots. To check if the planter needs water simply touch the surface of the growing medium. If the surface feels damp the planter will not require water. In warm weather the planter will need checking daily - warm humid conditions are best for chilli plants.

Pinch out the shoot tips when plants are about 30cm tall to encourage lots of fruiting branches.

Plants will benefit from regular feeding with a high-potassium liquid fertiliser weekly, once flowering begins.

Protect plants from pests by using sticky pest control tape.

Support plants with canes as needed.

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Chilli Growing Guide



Chilli Pepper

Cayenne

- Up To 50,000 SHU
- Versatile medium heat
- High-yielding red peppers
- Sow to crop approx. 18 weeks
- Ideal for greenhouse growing



Complete Grow Kit

Chilli Cayenne

Thank you for choosing Pronto Seed's Bucket Grow Kit!

Cayenne is one of the most versatile chilli peppers and easy to grow at home. Medium heat and full of flavour, they are perfect for adding a heat kick to any dish!

Chilli plants can produce many peppers throughout the summer if cared for correctly, regular feeding and harvesting will encourage plentiful crops.

Harvesting peppers whilst green will encourage heavier crops, but harvesting fully ripe chillies will be more flavoursome and spicier!

Why Grow Chillies?

Home Grown Always Tastes The Best!

Growing your own chilli peppers at home can be so rewarding; something you have nurtured from seed to your plate or even given to others to enjoy!

Once your chillies are ready to harvest, experiment with recipes to bring a little kick to your food every day!

Red Hot Chilli Sauce

Spicy Thai Salad

Chinese Stir-Fry

Warming Chilli Jam

Fresh Cayenne Powder

Perfect Pizza & Pasta

Sowing Seeds

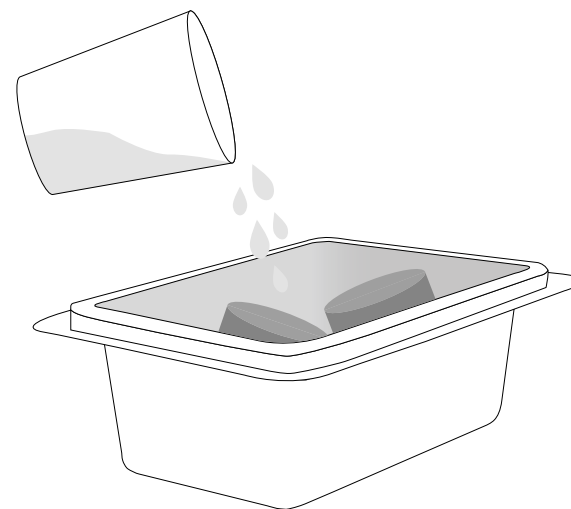
Preparing The Coir

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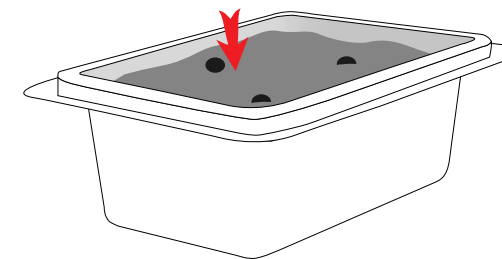
- mini propagator
- approx 60ml water
- 2 coir disks

Simply place the coir disks into the propagator tray. Add the water and leave to absorb. The coir will expand to 3 times its original size. Once the coir has stopped expanding, stir it around to ensure there are no hard lumps. If you need to add extra water do this a little at a time.



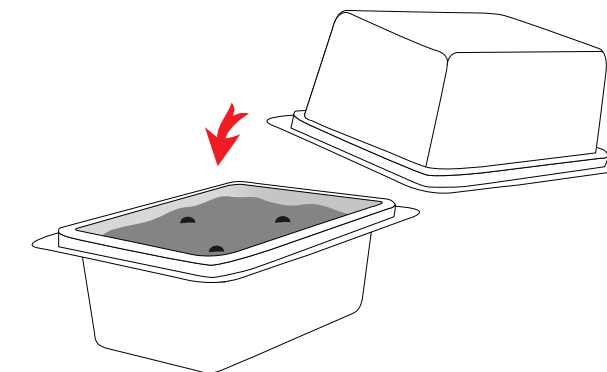
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Place seeds onto the damp coir and press them down.



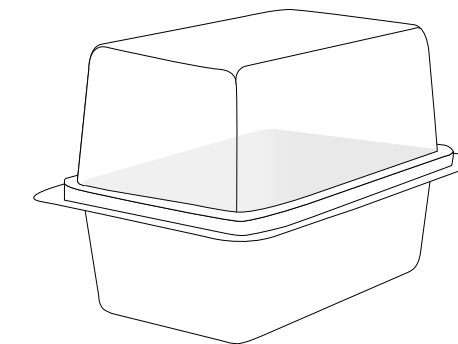
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Place the propagator lid onto the base.



Stage 4

Place the propagator on a warm sunny windowsill and wait for the seedlings to emerge.



Stage 5

Once seedlings are large enough to handle they can be transplanted.

