

# Growing GUIDE



## ANEMONE



**PLANTING  
DEPTH**  
3"



**WATER  
QUANTITY**  
Moderate



**SUN  
QUANTITY**  
Full to Partial Sun



**PLANTING  
PROXIMITY**  
3-4" Apart



**BLOOM  
SEASON**  
Early to Mid-Spring



**HARDINESS  
ZONES**  
Zones 4-8 (Blanda Anemones)  
Zones 8-10 (Italian Anemones)

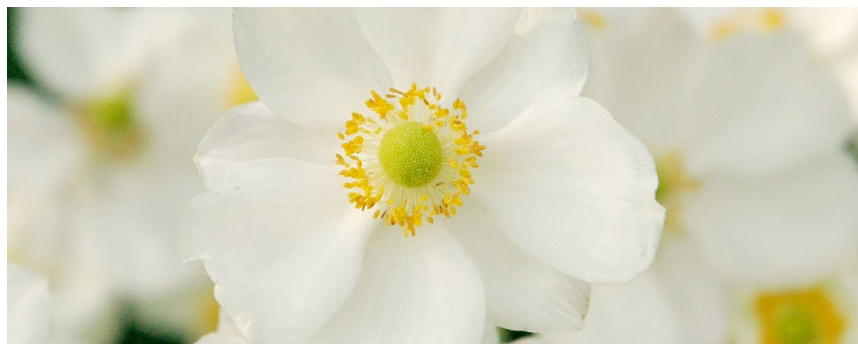
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Blooming in a brilliant range of colors and forms in early spring, Anemones are excellent for vibrant edgings or long-lasting cut-flower displays. These carefree plants are resistant to pesky critters and exceptionally easy to grow. Not to mention, there are both spring-flowering and fall-blooming varieties to meet the unique needs of every garden. Discover just how easy it is to care for these blooming beauties with this simple guide!



### SUCCESS TIPS

- Amend soil with organic material to raise the level 2–3" and improve drainage. Compost, ground bark, or composted manure all work a charm and are widely available.
- Ensure there are adequate drainage holes in your containers as Anemone bulbs must never sit in waterlogged soil.
- Snip a few flowers for bouquets or other cut arrangements while in bloom as this will not hurt your plants.
- Remove the foliage when blooming ends and the leaves turn yellow so the bulbs can rest for a few months until the next growing season.



## WHERE TO PLANT

While Anemones aren't fussy about soil, they will perform best when planted in well-draining containers or garden areas. Spring bloomers are happy in partial shade, while fall bloomers prefer partial shade to full sun. The best zones to grow Anemones varies depending on the variety, so make sure you choose one that's well-suited to your growing area.

## WHEN TO PLANT

Choose your planting time based on the specific flowering cycle of your chosen variety. For example, spring-blooming types should be planted in the fall. For these varieties, roots will form in the autumn, and in warmer climates, some foliage may also develop at this time, with buds and flowers appearing in the spring. If you're in a colder region, it's wise to plant a fall-blooming variety in the spring when the danger of frost has passed. While container-grown Anemones can be planted anytime during the growing season, they will do best when planted in the spring.

## HOW TO PLANT

- **Choose a location** where the soil drains well and your Anemones will receive full to half-day sun. If water puddles remain 5–6 hours after a hard rain in your outdoor planting spot, scout out another site or amend the soil with organic material to improve the drainage.
- **Soak the bulbs** for a few hours in lukewarm water to wake them up before planting and help them develop strong roots.
- **Dig holes and plant your bulbs** 3" deep and 3–4" apart. Pay no mind to which end is facing up as Anemones will grow regardless of their position.
- **Fill containers, if using, with good quality, well-drained soil.** Almost any commercially available potting medium will work fine.
- **Water after planting** to gently soak the soil and settle it around the bulbs.

## HOW TO GROW

- **Water as needed** during active growth periods. About 1" of water per week is a reasonable estimate.
- **Add bone meal to the soil** in the fall for spring bloomers or in the spring for fall bloomers for an additional boost of nutrition.
- **Leave the foliage in place** at the end of the blooming season rather than trim it off. The leaves will gather sunlight to create food through photosynthesis, strengthening the bulbs for the future. You can remove the foliage when the leaves turn yellow and die back as the plant slips into dormancy.
- **Apply a layer of mulch, straw, or leaves** around the plants to help protect them from winter elements.



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