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Canna grow guide explained. Canna gardening grow guide.

Canna lilies are impressive tender perennials that offer height, dramatic foliage. Often used in bedding displays, tropical borders or large containers, canna lilies are great value for money, giving years of colour and drama. They flower from June to October. Canna lilies will only overwinter outside in a very sheltered garden in a mild area. To overwinter cannas in most parts of the country you will need somewhere frost free to store them in winter. Alternatively cover plants with a generous mulch and keep your fingers crossed. How to grow canna lilies Canna lilies are perfect for growing at the back or middle of a mixed or tropical border. Plant them in a rich, moisture-retentive soil in full sun or light shade. In the garden they're perfect for the back or middle of a mixed or tropical border. Some can reach up to 2.5m in height. Even when not in flower, their impressive foliage offers the perfect foil for neighbouring flowers. If growing canna lilies in containers choose a large pot as they put on substantial growth in one growing season. They're often planted individually in pots as they will soon swamp smaller plants. Planting cannas in pots? Here's how to make the most dramatic display. When and how to plant canna lilies How to grow cannas - planting a canna rhizome The best time to plant canna lilies is in April and May, and are usually best started off in pots. Cannas have strong underground stems, known as rhizomes. In the dormant season you'll find rhizomes for sale in bags in the garden centre or nursery. In summer they're sold as potted plants. When planting canna rhizomes into pots, use a large (20cm) plastic pot. Ensure that any shoots are just above the surface. Place the pots in a heated greenhouse, water and wait for signs of life. From late May, after all risk of frost has passed and new shoots or roots have grown, harden off your cannas and then plant them in the garden. They should flower in their first year. Cannas bought as potted plants can be planted directly into the garden. Water in well and feed with a slow-release fertiliser. They rarely require support. Canna lily care How to grow cannas - how to care for cannas Canna lilies rarely need staking. Water during dry spells and deadhead to keep plants flowering for as long as possible. Although canna lilies are tropical plants, they're not winter hardy although they can survive mild winters. Once the foliage starts to break down in autumn, fold this over the crown of the plant and then cover with a thick layer of straw. Alternatively, dig your canna up and overwinter in a cool, frost-free place, and plant out the following year. Watch Keith Hayward of Hart Cannas explain how to care for cannas, including when to water them and how to overwinter them: How to propagate canna lilies How to grow cannas - canna rhizome Divide canna lilies in spring before planting them back outside in the garden, or dig them up if you have overwintered them outside (wait for all risk of frost to pass, first). Remove sections of rhizomes with at least two or three growing points, and pot on. You can grow cannas from seed but they won't come true to type. Growing canna lilies: problem solving Canna virus with affected foliage Canna lilies are trouble free if grown in the right conditions. The biggest problem you will encounter is plants that are too happy - in a few years plants can fill a dustbin-sized pot. You'll need to have some strength to move the plants undercover or dig them out of the borders. In recent years cannas have been affected by canna virus. It's thought that this is more prevalent on plants that are bought as rhizomes. Try to buy plants from virus-free suppliers. Always buy plants from virus-free suppliers. Choose the size and flower/foliage colour of your canna wisely - it will make a dramatic impact on your garden so make sure it works with its surroundings Cannas are available from a wide range of garden centres and nurseries, but you will find more choice at specialist nurseries Thompson & Morgan Primrose Todd's Botanics Hart Canna Canna lilies to grow Red-purple leaves of Canna 'Mystique' The gorgeous red-purple leaves of Canna 'Mystique' are at their most intense if grown in full sun. The flowers are relatively small but a shocking pink colour that really catches the eye. Surround it with green-leaved plants to help the foliage stand out. Reaches 2m in height. Height x spread: 2m x 100cm Buy Canna 'Mystique' from Hart Canna Pink-flecked, yellow flowers of Canna 'Lincroft' 'Lincroft' is a medium-sized cultivar reaching around 1.2m in height. The warm yellow flowers have bright pink spots, set against rich green foliage. Like all cannas, it needs to be grown in soil that stays moist and won't dry out. H x S: 120cm x 100cm Orange-red flowers of Canna 'Eric Neubert' This striking variety has blazing orange-red flowers and intense bronze-green foliage. 'Eric Neubert' is a medium-sized canna, reaching a height of around 1m. H x S: 1m x 50cm Buy Canna 'Eric Neubert' from Todd's Botanics Cream-orange flowers of canna 'Ambassador' More unusually for a canna, 'Ambassador' has creamy-orange flowers that are more subtle compared to many other varieties. The large green leaves resemble those of bananas. Good for a spot in partial shade where the flowers can stand out more. Reaches 1.5m tall. H x S: 1.5m x 60cm Buy Canna 'Ambassador' from Suttons Yellow-striped green leaves of canna 'Striata' 'Striata' has striking green leaves bearing yellow stripes, which complement the bright orange flowers (not pictured), and any other orange- or yellow-flowered plants growing nearby. Grows to 1.9m in height. H x S: 1.9m x 50cm Buy Canna 'Striata' from Burcoose Dusky orange-pink canna 'Champion' 'Champion' has gorgeous dusky pink flowers set against a foil of bronze foliage. This short variety looks beautiful growing alongside cream-, orange- and pink-flowered plants and is great for containers. H x S: 80cm x 50cm Buy Canna 'Champion' from Hart Canna Orange-gold flowers of canna 'Semaphore' The lava-coloured flowers of 'Semaphore' dazzle against its bronze leaves. This is a compact, dwarf variety that reaches around 80cm in height. H x S: 80cm x 60cm Buy Canna 'Semaphore' from J Parker's by Nebula HazeTable of ContentsIntroduction: How to Get to Harvest in 10 StepsStep 1: Choose Your Place to GrowStep 2: Choose Your LightStep 3: Choose Your Growing MediumStep 4: Get Canna-Friendly NutrientsStep 5: Where to Get CannasStep 6: Germinate Your Seeds / Start Your ClonesStep 7: Vegetative Stage - Only Stems and LeavesStep 8: Flowering Stage - Buds Start GrowingStep 9: Harvest Your CannasStep 10: Dry & Cure Your Buds Like a Professional Your Growing Cannabis Information Kit: Get to Harvest in 10 Steps!Cannabis legalization is spreading like wildfire across the US, Canada, and in many other countries around the world. Many people are finally allowed to legally grow their own supply of cannabis!Are you ready to start growing weed?Growing cannabis can seem like it's complicated, but often it only seems that way because you haven't been given the right information. A lot of people unintentionally make growing harder than it needs to be, but that ends now!This cannabis growing guide will help you discover the best way to grow cannabis, for your unique situation.Find a grow style for... Your grow spaceYour budgetYour desired yieldsGrowing cannabis plants is actually pretty straightforward, and almost anyone with a few extra minutes a day and a spare closet or a garden in the backyard can grow their own professional-quality buds at home.What does a cannabis plant need to thrive?In order to thrive and grow, every cannabis plant needs:Light - whether you're using sunlight or grow lights, you must understand the light needs of a cannabis plant to get the best bud quality & yields.Growing Medium - the stuff your plants grow in, soil isn't your only choice!Air - a well-ventilated space with good air exchange and a slight breeze is best.Temperature - A good rule of thumb for cannabis plants is if it feels too hot for you, it's probably too hot for your plants. Just like humans, cannabis plants can die if exposed to extreme temps.Nutrients - you can buy pre-formulated nutrients that you just add to your water, or you can compost your own super soil so that it already includes all the nutrients you need.Water - like all plants and living creatures, cannabis needs water to survive and grow. Is my tap water "good enough" for growing cannabis?When growing cannabis indoors or outdoors, you will need to ensure that it gets the proper amount of these 6 resources.How long does it take to grow cannabis?If you planted a cannabis seed today, when is the soonest you could be actually smoking your harvest? Probably about 9 weeks with a quick-finishing autoflowering strain.Indoor grows tend to be shorter than outdoor grows since you have more control over when the plant starts budding. Auto-flowering grows also tend to be very short. But with shorter grows, you also tend to get smaller yields. Certain strains and certain outdoor grows can take up to 7 months or more.On average, I'd say it takes a second to 3 - 5 months to grow, harvest, and cure their own buds.Learn more about how long it takes to grow cannabisDon't Make the 3 Most Common Cannabis Growing MistakesOne of the most common mistakes by new cannabis growers is conducting spur-of-the-moment experiments that hurt or possibly even kill their plants. Always take a second to google your idea before you try it. Luckily when it comes to growing cannabis, there is a good chance that someone has tried it already!The next most common problem new growers have is the tendency to skip crucial steps like understanding light schedules, or why root pH levels are important for reducing nutrient deficiencies. While you can get lucky and succeed at growing weed without taking these steps, you are a lot more likely to end up with plants that are sickly or don't produce well. Make sure you follow all the steps listed in this guide - you deserve to harvest your own top-quality bud!Don't reinvent the wheel! You can benefit from the mistakes of others by learning how not to make the same mistakes. Don't be afraid to look something up or ask a fellow grower!10-Step Beginner's Guide to Growing CannabisStep 1: Choose Where You Will Grow (Indoors or Outdoors)Indoor GrowingGrowing indoors is much more private than growing outdoors and you also get more control over your grow.Indoor cannabis grow can be surprisingly cheap to get started and maintain, especially if you plan on growing just a few plants.Take a look at a few completed indoor grow journals to get an idea of how much you can expect to harvest in different types of indoor setups. My latest 315W LEC grow yielded over a pound (497g) of dried and cured cannabis.You have more control over everything in an indoor growing environment, which means that indoor growers can consistently produce dank buds. However, this dank weed-growing power comes with more responsibility. As an indoor grower, your plants are 100% reliant on you your care if they are to survive. If you don't provide everything your plants need, they will die.What space works best?You can grow cannabis almost anywhere that has easy access to water and fresh air...a spare rooma closetgaragegrow tentextra bathroomeven the inside of a computer case! (though I recommend a Space Bucket instead When thinking about where to grow indoors, you should also consider the temperature (also referred to as 'temps') of your grow space and remember your temps will rise once you have your grow lights running!Young growing cannabis plants grow fastest when temps a bit warmer, in the 70-85°F (20-30°C) range.When plants are a bit older, in the budding/flowering stage, it's best to keep temps slightly cooler, around 65-80°F (18-26°C) to produce buds with the best color, trichome production and smell.Because temps are so important, it's best to be able to have some amount of control over the temperature of your grow area. When growing indoors, your grow lights will give off heat. Generally, the more powerful your lights, the more heat they give off.If you want to install a lot of bright lights in a small space, you will likely have to install an air conditioner in addition to your exhaust system to make sure you keep your temps in the right range.If you're growing just a few plants in a grow tent or box, usually you can install a fan to pull hot air away from the hot lights and out a window to keep things cool enough.Some lights tend to cause more heat problems than others, and we'll help you find the right lights for your space in Step 2.Outdoor GrowingGrowing outdoors is cheaper to get started since you don't have to get grow lights or create an indoor grow area, though you will have to worry about privacy/stealth, possible pollination, people stealing your plants, bugs, deer and other unexpected outdoor visitors.However, if you pick the right strain and live in a good environment, it can be much cheaper to grow outdoors, since you don't have to provide everything for your plants. The sun will do a lot of the most cost-heavy work for you by providing a free grow light.Of course, when you're growing outside, it's not always possible to control the environment perfectly. If it's dry, you will need to water your plants. If it's too rainy, you need to protect your plants from getting overwatered.When it comes to temperatures, a good rule of thumb about cannabis plants is if it's too hot for you, it's probably too hot for your plants. And just like humans, cannabis plants can die if exposed to freezing or too-hot temps.So if you know it's going to be extremely hot or cold where you live, you may need to take extra steps to protect your plants from the elements, like setting up a small greenhouse.Learn more about the difference between growing cannabis indoors vs outdoorsStep 2: Choose Your Grow Light - What kind of light do you need to grow cannabis successfully?There are lots of different grow lights for cannabis, including:The Sun When you're growing with the sun, you need to make sure that your plants are getting at least 8+ hours of direct sunlight each day for the best results.It's best that your plants get direct sunlight from at least 10am-4pm, and more light is better. Because of the high light needs of the cannabis plant (it needs more light than many other types of plants), it is not well suited to growing in a window (though I've seen plenty of growers start their seeds in sunny windows before moving their plants to a more suitable final location).Household Lighting: Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs (CFLs) & Household LEDs Compact Fluorescent Light Bulbs (CFLs) & household LEDs are what people commonly use to light up their homes. They aren't really made for growing plants, but can be a good way to get your feet wet in the growing world without a significant investment. They lack the power of dedicated grow lights, but can get the job done. CFLs and home LEDs like these are dirt cheap, and you can usually buy them from any big-box store without arousing suspicion. In fact, growing with CFLs is what I did for my first grow and I got them from a local Home Depot. I imagine that my first grow would've ended the same (or even better) had I used small household LEDs instead of CFLs, though they weren't available back then. Learn more about growing with CFLs.Other Fluorescent Lighting (T5/T8)These lights are traditionally made for seedlings and plants that need lower light intensity than cannabis. If you do get other fluorescent lighting, I recommend sticking with a High-Output T5 light since they are the brightest option in this group. Even so, I generally recommend changing to stronger grow lights for the cannabis flowering stage unless you do major plant training (to keep plants very short) since these lights have a short light brightness range and must be kept very close to the tops

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