EDIBLE FLOWER SEEDS

Grow Salad Topper from Seeds

Nasturtium

Nasturtium plants are easy to grow. Their bold blooms and edible leaves, flowers, and seedpods make them an especially fun flower plant and a favorite companion plant in the garden.

Borage

Growing borage provides cucumber-flavored leaves for tea and other beverages as well as bright, starry blue flowers for decorating salads. All parts of the plant, except the roots, are flavorful and have culinary or medicinal uses.

Calendula

Calendula is a plant known as pot marigold, bearing an edible orange or yellow daisy-like flower. They brighten herbal tea blends and make a tasty calendula tea infusion.

Lavender

A relative of mint, the lavender plant is adorned with violet flowers and green or pale grey leaves. Both the flowers and leaves can be eaten and have a pleasant yet slightly bitter flavor.

Viola

Violas are edible flowers and eaten as garnishes and salad ingredients. They can also be candied for a frosted effect, or used to decorate cakes or other confections

Cornflower

With a neutral flavor, cornflower really is the most versatile edible flower and is excellent for both savory and sweet dishes. Use whole flowers or separate the florets for a punch of vivid blue, pink or aubergine.

Specifications

Edible flower seeds help to add various unique flavors to your dishes. They can be used as simple garnish to add various colors to your plate or added to salads to blend together various flavors.

- Free Setup / Art / Logos
- Bleeds Allowed on All Sides
- Fresh Packed upon Receipt of Order in USA

Material

Package: 8pt Gloss Cover

Printing

Digital: Full Color Printing on Front & Back

Die Cutting

No Charge for Standard Shape

Custom Shape, add \$150.00 (G) each shape

Option

Artwork Change: \$67.00 (G) each

Packaging: Bulk

U4521~4526

4" x 3.75"

Various Net Wt.

LAVENDER Munstead-type Lavandula angustifolia



Minimum 100 seeds ∺ Days 100-110 ∺ Perennial



LAVENDER, Munstead-type

SOWING: (Transplant: recommended) Sow seeds 1/8" deep in a flat 8-10 weeks before the last frost. Seeds require some light for germination. Transplant to individual pots when the plants are large enough to handle. Transplant to the field in the spring after the last frost. Plant shallowly, so the soil line is just above the top roots of the plant. Space plants 12-18" apart in rows 24-36" apart. In late fall, clip plants back to below the flower stems and mulch heavily. During the second year, cuttings can be taken from August-November, when the stems are semi-hardened, but before they have been subjected to a hard freeze.

GERMINATION: 14-21 days at 65-70°F

SOIL: Plant in a light, well-drained, gravelly soil, Lavender likes a protected, south-facing location, Soil that is slightly acidic to slightly alkaline is most desirable. If the soil pH falls below 6.5, the soil should be treated with lime to adjust the pH to no more than 8.3.

MATURITY: 100–110 days
HARVEST: (Edible flowers) Harvest the flower spikes on a dry, warm, sunny day just as the flowers are about to open. Hang to dry in a dry, well-ventilated space out of direct sunlight

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