Did you know?



Alliums are known for their spherical flower heads which consist of dozens of tiny, star-shaped florets. This creates a "burst" that looks like fireworks, adding drama & structure.

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Did you know?



Because Alliums are part of the onion family, their bulbs & foliage have a garlicky scent. While we rarely notice it, it is a deterrent for deer, rabbits & squirrels, making them a "critter-proof" option.

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Did you know?

Year of the Allium 2027

Despite their "stinky" defense against mammals, Alliums are a magnet for beneficial insects. Their clusters of tiny flowers are packed with nectar, attracting bees, butterflies & hoverflies in droves.

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Did you know?



Alliums like 'Globemaster' or 'Ambassador' can grow stems up to 4 or 5 feet tall. These towering giants create incredible vertical interest in the back of a border with large, volleyball sized flowers.

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Unlike many flowers, Alliums age with grace. As the color fades, the seed heads dry into stiff, architectural skeletons that look like golden sculptures.

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Alliums are good for tight spaces because their foliage begins to wither just as the flowers bloom. Thus the "messy" part of the plant stays low while the flower is held high on a clean, leafless stem.

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Alliums offer season-spanning interest. Their fresh blooms stand out in late spring and their dried seed heads can remain attractive in the garden or be cut for indoor arrangements.

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Alliums must be planted in fall but require little special care once established. They are naturally drought tolerant during summer dormancy and can grow well in lean, well-drained soils.

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