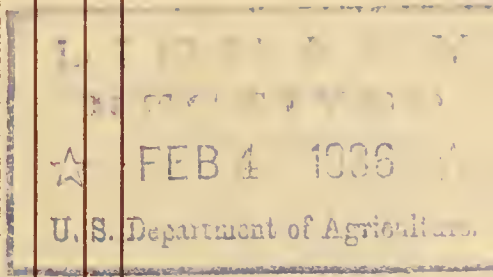


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PRIMULAS



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**DESIGNING AND PLANTING OF
FINE GARDENS**

GENERAL CULTURE. Primulas will not thrive in a thin, poor soil. The ground where they are planted should be dug two feet, and the soil prepared as follows: One-third rich soil, containing leaf mold, one-third peat, one-third sand, and a top dressing of fine stones. Most primulas require half shade. Those used in the rockery like full sun. All demand plenty of moisture at their roots but stagnant water on their crowns is fatal. Good drainage is important. The use of cinders and sand is recommended. Protect from afternoon sun.

AURICULA SECTION

This type likes sun, and a moist root-run, with good drainage. Use in rock garden.

	Each	Per 10
P. AURICULA (giant). Flower-stalks bearing flowers of yellow, or blends of mauves and purples rise 8 in. from a flat rosette of leaves.....	\$.50	\$4.00
P. AURICULA. Blue. Very Rare.....	.75	6.00
P. MARGINATA. A rare, exquisite primula; lavender - blue flowers; leathery leaves; marginated white. Sun and lime.	1.00	8.00

CANDELABRA SECTION

Most easily grown and decorative section of Primulas Ideal for growing in masses along woodland edges, base of shrubs, and streamside in soil containing plenty of humus.

	Each	Per 10
P. JAPONICA. Flowers all shades of crimson in numerous whorls on strong, erect stems	\$.35	\$3.00
P. PULVERULENTA. 2½ to 3 ft. Color varies from a good pink to a rich crimson.35	3.00
P. HELODOXA. 2 ft. Vigorous. Rich golden yellow.50	4.50
P. BURMANICA. 2½ ft. Rich, red-purple with yellow eye. Will stand more sun than most of the type...	.50	4.50
P. BEESIANA. Velvety purple flowers in whorls on 2 ft. stems. Easy, showy; fine for half-shady wild garden where it is permanent. Increases rapidly.35	3.00
P. BULLEYANA. Shades of orange. Combines wonderful coloring with a vigorous constitution.40	3.50

Note: Plants in this section should be divided in August and re-set, with plenty of water. The leaves die down over winter, so plants should be labeled.

CAPITATA SECTION

Not difficult if grown in a rock garden, preferably west, on a slope, in a rich, light wood soil, containing peat and sand.

	Each	Per 10
P. CAPITATA MOOREANA. One of the loveliest primulas in cultivation. Heads of dark blue-purple, and leaves with a silvery reverse. July to October.	\$.65	\$5.00

DENTICULATA SECTION

Early spring-flowering. Moderate amount of sun, ordinary soil. Increases rapidly. Striking spring flowers, making fine plantings with white or purple tulips and myosotis sylvatica. Should be used lavishly.

	Each	Per 10
P. DENTICULATA CASHMERIANA (for garden purposes, identical with Denticulata). An old favorite, with flowers in large heads in shades of lilac to purple.	\$.35	\$3.00
P. CASHMERIANA ALBA. A rare white form, equally hardy.65	5.00

FARINOSE SECTION

This type should be planted in patches in a cool, moist soil, where the summer afternoon sun never penetrates.

	Each	Per 10
P. ROSEA GRANIFLORA. Pink-carmine flowers. A very early spring bloomer, well worth any trouble to grow. . . .	\$.75	\$6.00
P. LUTEOLA. Yellow flowers, easy, and ornamental.75	6.00

SIKKIMENSIS SECTION

Good garden plants for semi-shade, or woodland. Require a steady supply of moisture.

	Each	Per 10
P. FLORINDAE. Bright sulphur-yellow; 3 ft. Use for streamside planting. . .	\$.50	\$4.50
P. MICRODONTA ALPICOLA. Yellow. Plant in shady border in deep rich soil.65	5.50

VERNALES SECTION

Everybody's primulas. Handsome leafage, with numerous flower stems, single or in clusters. Color range, white, cream, yellow, apricot, dull red, clear blue. For color display in the spring garden, they are unequalled.

	Each	Per 10
P. POLYANTHUS. Munstead Giants. White, yellow, cream.35	3.00
P. POLYANTHUS. Storrie & Storrie strain. Unusually large flowers.40	3.50
P. VERIS OZON (Blue polyanthus). Fine blue. Very rare.75	6.00
P. VERIS DOUBLE LAVENDER. Much in demand by those who love the quaint and choice. Rare.75	6.00
P. VERIS. Double white. Equally rare.75	6.00
P. ELATIOR (True oxlip). Rich golden yellow, in loose graceful flower heads. Plant with myosotis dissiti- flora.50	4.00
P. JULIAE. Low-growing; deep carmine flowers with golden eye.50	4.00
P. JULIAE. Hybrid Primrose Lodge. Flowers larger and of better color than the type.65	5.00

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