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2012 Clematis List

Variety	Description
Belle de Woking	6" silver-blue DOUBLE blooms early to late summer; blooms double on last year's growth and may bloom single on current year's growth; category 2; can take light shade; well suited to containers; grows to 10'. Quarts only .
Blue Light™	Newer variety with showy DOUBLE light blue-violet to blue blooms throughout the summer; category 2; grows around 7'. Gallons only .
Candida (<i>Lanuginosa</i>)	7-9" white blooms in early summer and again in late summer; category 2; blooms on old and new growth; can be grown in light shade; grows about 6'. Quarts only .
Dr. Ruppel	Large pink-lavender bicolor blooms with red centers appear in early and late summer; blooms on old and new growth; category 2; grows to 10'. Quarts only .
Duchess of Edinburgh	4-6" DOUBLE white blooms in early summer and again in late summer; category 2; blooms double on previous year's growth and single on new growth; can be grown in light shade; grows to 10'. Quarts only .
Ernest Markham	5-6" magenta red blooms with gold anthers in middle through late summer; category 3; blooms on current year's growth; grows to 10'. Does best in full sun. One of the best for this area. Gallons & Quarts .
Eyers Gift™	A new light to medium blue variety that blooms throughout the summer; category 2; grows about 6-8'. Prolific bloomer. Gallons only .
Fireworks	6" purple-blue blooms with bold fuchsia-red stripes down each petal appear in early and late summer; blooms on new and old growth; category 2; grows to 10'. Quarts only AFTER MARCH 5TH .
H. F. Young	6-9" medium blue with creamy white stamens in early and late summer; blooms on previous year's growth as well as new growth; category 2; can be grown in light shade. Free flowering and ideal for containers. Grows to 8'. Quarts only .
Henryi	7-9" creamy white blooms with dark stamens in early summer and again in late summer; category 2; blooms on new and old growth. One of the best for this area; grows to 8'. Gallons & Quarts .
Jackmanii	4-6" deep purple blooms in late summer; category 3; blooms on new growth; can be grown in light shade; grows to around 12'. Gallons & Quarts .
Kermesina (<i>viticella</i>)	Small scarlet red blooms in mid to late summer; prolific bloomer; category 3; grows to 15'. Gallons only .
Little Duckling	Soft to deep pink bicolor blooms in summer; DOUBLE blooms appear early in season followed by single ones; free flowering; blooms on new and old growth; category 2; grows to 6'. Gallons only .
Montana Rubens	2-3" clear deep pink flowers in late spring/early summer; category 1; blooms on previous year's growth. Prolific bloomer and vigorous grower; grows to 30'. Quarts only .
Multi Blue	4-5" DOUBLE dark blue-purple flowers in early and late summer; blooms on new and old growth; category 2; grows to 12'. One of the best double varieties. Quarts only .
Nelly Moser	7-9" pastel pink bicolor blooms with dark pink stripes in early summer and again in late summer; category 2; can be grown in partial shade; blooms on previous year's growth and current year's growth. Gallons & Quarts .
Niobe	4-6" dark ruby red blooms with creamy stamens in early and late summer; category 2; blooms on old and new growth; grows to 10'. Quarts only .
Pink Champagne	5" deep rosy pink with a pale pink center bar in each petal; blooms early summer and again late summer; blooms on new and old growth; category 2; grows to 8'. Quarts only .

Polish Spirit (<i>viticella</i>)	3-4" deep purple blooms from June to September; blooms on current year's growth; category 3; can be grown in light shade. Excellent variety and good as a cut flower; grows to 10'. Quarts only.
Proteus	6-8" rosy lilac DOUBLE blooms in early summer and single blooms later in season; blooms on old and new growth; category 2; best in full sun; grows to 10'. Quarts only.
Purpurea Plena Elegans (<i>viticella</i>)	Small (2 to 2.5") but extremely showy DOUBLE rose purple flowers in mid summer; category 3; blooms on current year's growth; grows about 12'; long blooming. Quarts only.
Radar Love	Small nodding yellow flowers through summer followed by attractive seed heads. Compact grower; category 3; can self-sow. Quarts only.
Romantika	Dark purple (almost black) 4-5" blooms with yellow stamens during summer; category 3; grows to 8'. Gallons only.
Rouge Cardinal	4-6" deep crimson red blooms from mid to late summer; category 3; can take light shade; grows to 8'. Quarts only.
Ruutel	4-6" beet red flowers in early and late summer; category 2; grows to 10'. One of the best new red clematis. Gallons only.
Sweet Autumn (<i>ternifolia</i> aka <i>paniculata</i>)	Highly fragrant small white blossoms in late summer; category 3; blooms on current year's growth; can reach up to 30 feet; needs full sun. Gallons & Quarts.
Warsaw Nike	5-7" velvety reddish purple blooms with yellow stamens; blooms from early to late summer; blooms on current year's and previous year's growth; best to prune as category 3; more tolerant of partial shade than some. Grows to 8'. Quarts only.
Will Goodwin	6-8" ruffled true blue blooms from May to September; category 2; blooms on previous year's growth as well as new growth; can be grown in light shade. Grows 8-12'. Quarts only.

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CLEMATIS CARE INSTRUCTIONS

Clematis are the queens of the climbers. They don't reach their full potential the first year, but they get better with age. Clematis can live for decades and give you years of enjoyment. Here are a few tips for properly planting and maintaining your clematis so that you may enjoy it to its full potential.

1. Pick a sunny spot where it will have plenty of room and support to climb. As a general rule, clematis like their leafy tops in bright sun and their roots in cool, moist shade. One suggestion is to plant small shrubs around the clematis to shade it. Most clematis **need** at least a half day of sun in order for them to bloom well.
2. For best results, dig a hole about 18" deep. If your soil is heavy clay, add some peat moss or other amendments to break up the clay. Put about 6" of well rotted manure or compost in the bottom of the hole and cover with a small layer of top soil. Place the well watered clematis in the hole just under the soil line. Finish filling the hole with the prepared soil.
3. Carefully attach the bottom of the vine to a cane and lean the cane over to the trellis, etc. that you wish for the clematis to climb on. Then push the cane into the soil so that the vine stem is fairly stable. This step helps prevent the stem from being broken or weakened by animals, weather, etc. It is important not to damage the base of your newly planted clematis.
4. Generally speaking, there are 3 major pruning categories for clematis. ***When buying a clematis, you might consider checking the pruning requirements first – this will help you get the right kind of clematis for your needs.***
 - a) **Category #1 – Blooms only on previous year's growth.** Best to prune immediately after the first early season bloom. This allows the clematis to grow and prepare for the next bloom time. Some varieties will also bloom again in late summer, though not as heavily. *It is important to prune right after blooming* if you want it to re-bloom later in the season and you want the maximum amount of blooms the following year. Several clematis in this category are vigorous and can get out of hand if not pruned. Montana varieties are examples of category 1 clematis.
 - b) **Category #2 – Blooms on previous year's growth and new growth.** These varieties don't normally require a lot of pruning except to keep their shape and/or size and to get rid of weak or dead stems. A light pruning in early spring (February or March) to shape the plant can be done and also a pruning *immediately* after the first bloom, if necessary, so as to not interfere with their re-bloom later in the summer. If your clematis has been neglected for a few years, a hard pruning in early spring can rejuvenate the plant. A hard pruning consists of cutting the stems back to 2 or 3 strong sets of buds close to the ground. Henryi and Nelly Moser are examples of category 2.
 - c) **Category #3 – Blooms only on current year's growth.** These should be pruned back to 2 or 3 strong sets of buds above the ground (called a hard pruning) each spring right before they break dormancy (February or March). This gives you blooms from the ground up each year. Jackmanii and viticella types fall in this category.