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African lily

Agapanthus praecox subsp. orientalis Also known as: **blue lily, common Agapanthus Agapanthus orientalis**

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This description is for **African lily (Agapanthus praecox subsp. orientalis)**:

The African Lily thrives on a sandy patch and covers patches the size of this continent!

There's no need to travel across continents to experience magnificent wild Africa. With *agapanthus praecox subsp. Orientalis*, a subspecies of the gorgeous African lily you can enjoy Africa's breathtaking beauty right in your own garden. This graceful plant has slender, elongated stems rising above narrow, arching leaves. The African lily produces clusters of beautiful flowers that range from pale blue to white, that will attract butterflies and hummingbirds. Ideally suited to loamy or sandy soil that is well-drained, this plant does well in full sunlight and partial shade. A stunning plant for use in containers, the African lily also looks fantastic in borders and rock gardens. It can make areas of unused land just as striking as any African landscape if used as groundcover.



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Plant	Environment	Usage
Known dangers? no	Acidity Acidic Neutral Alkaline	Standard category Flowers & bulbs Perennials

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Height [m] 0.6 - 0.9	Hardiness zone Z12-15	Grown for Attractive Flowers
Spread [m] 0.6	Heat zone H12-7	Creative category Kid Approved For Beginners Colours Show-offs Roses & classics
Dominant flower colour Blue	Heat days 60 - 210	Garden type Cottage garden Coastal Containers City Mediterranean garden
Flower Fragrance No, neutral please	Moisture well-drained well-drained but frequently watered	Garden spaces Flower beds Cut flowers Borders
Flowering seasons Late summer Early autumn	Soil type sandy Clay chalky loams	Gardening expertise beginner
Foliage in spring Green	Sun requirements Full sun	Time to reach full size 2 to 5 years
Foliage in summer Green	Exposure Sheltered	
Foliage in Autumn Green		
Foliage in winter Green		
Propagation methods seed division		
Growth habit Clump-forming		