

## blue plantain lily 'Aureomaculata'

Hosta ventricosa 'Aureomaculata' Also known as: Murasaki-giboshi 'Aureomaculata', savannah wood 'Aureomaculata' Hosta coerulea 'Aureomaculata'

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This description is for species blue plantain lily (Hosta ventricosa):

The mass of lustrous, dark green heart-shaped leaves produced by hosta ventricosa or blue plantain lily are eye-catching in their own right but the show doesn't stop with the foliage. This plant produces beautiful purple bell-shaped blooms in summer, which are supported on slender stems and quickly draw attention to blue plantain lily wherever it is situated. Partial shade and a moist loamy or clay soil with good drainage will make this a very happy plant indeed and for additional plant care mulch can be applied in spring. Blue plantain lily looks striking in a border or nestled within a bed and it is a fantastic plant for covering up bare areas through either under-planting or using it for groundcover. There's no need to put up with boring unused spaces or unloved shaded areas as blue plantain lily will bring great colour and attractive looks to these parts of your garden.



Plant	Environment	Usage
Known dangers?	Acidity Acidic Neutral	Standard category Flowers & bulbs Perennials
Height [m] 0.45	Hardiness zone Z3-9	<b>Grown for</b> Ornamental Foliage

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Spread [m] 0.6	Heat zone H9-2	Creative category Kid Approved Pond plants
<b>Dominant flower colour</b> Violet	Winter temperatures [°C] -401	Garden type Cottage garden Rock garden Containers Pond
Flower Fragrance No, neutral please	Heat days 1 - 150	Garden spaces Underplanting Ground cover Borders
Flowering seasons Mid summer	Moisture well-drained well-drained but frequently watered	Gardening expertise beginner
Foliage in spring Variegated	Soil type Clay loams	Time to reach full size 2 to 5 years
Foliage in summer Variegated	<b>Sun requirements</b> Partial shade	
Foliage in Autumn Variegated	<b>Exposure</b> Sheltered	
Propagation methods seed division		
<b>Growth habit</b> Clump-forming		