## Van Zyverden's DAFFODIL FIRST TO BLOOM YELLOW





Daffodils (botanically called Narcissus) are long term perennials and make for great companions to not only other bulbs, but also annuals, perennials and all sorts of shrubs. They soften hardscapes, accent most any garden and are an inexpensive solution to adding color to your garden on nearly any budget. They are relatively pest free and deer will not eat them. Daffodil classifications become quite technical, as they are divided into 13 divisions according to their flower shape and heritage by the American Daffodil Society. They do well throughout most of the U.S., as long as there is a discernible winter. Daffodils are ideal for large plantings and naturalizing, making them an exceptional value item and providing years of carefree color.

First yellow daffodil to flower each season Deer resistant and years of carefree color

Classic daffodil from 1956

About This Variety: Rijnveld's Early Sensation is a "standard," and very special yellow daffodil variety. The color is a two tone yellow on yellow. It often is the first daffodil to bloom each season, before any other yellows, while the weather is still wintry and everything is still brown. In some zones, it blooms as early as January, surrounded by a blanket of snow. Be the envy of neighborhood and be the first one with the heralds of spring.

Growing Instructions: In fall, plant the bulbs pointy end up, in deep, fertile, well draining soil in full sun to light shade. Bulbs do not like wet feet. Water during their growth period. Fertilization helps growth and natural increase by offsets. Daffodils can be left undisturbed to naturalize for years. If you cannot plant them immediately, store in a cool, airy place.

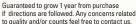
Care Tip: When given ample sun light, water and proper nutrition, removing the flowers as soon as they finish blooming. Allow the leaves to brown before removing, they will return for years to come with little other effort.

Exposure: Full sun to partial shade

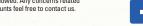
Height: Grows 12-14" tall

Spacing: Plant 8" apart, 6" deep

USDA Zones: Hardy in USDA zones 3-8



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