Van Zyverden's ROSES JULIA CHILD™



Roses are among America's favorite flowers and make for sturdy flowering shrubs that will return for years to come. Each year, roses grow larger and more beautiful than the prior year. Today's roses are easy to grow. Roses are sometimes fragrant, hardy and naturally disease resistant. Through our network of top professional breeders we are able to offer you a selection of exceptional roses. Planting roses is fun and a rewarding way to invest in your garden for years to come.

About This Variety: WEKvossutono' PP 18,473 known as Julia Child™. You might expect a rose named after Julia Child to be somewhat unconventional, but not so with this floribunda (Cluster-flowered) rose. Unconvential? No Extraordinary? Yes. Julia Child serves up yummy butter-gold blooms that emit a sweet smelling licorice aroma. The bush is free flowering, hardy and disease resistant.

Growing Instructions: Select a well-drained location away from trees and hedges where there is sun at least half the day. Prepare the site by digging a hole 12" to 15" deep and approximately the same depth. If available, add 6-8" of compost, manure or top soil. Best to plant immediately upon arrival. Remove package and soak the roots in water for about an hour. Prune the canes back to about 1" above the bud union. Spread the roots out evenly into the prepared hole. Plant at a depth where the bud union (spot where the branches come together) will be about 1" above the soil level after back filling the hole. Mound the soil or mulch over the bud union until the danger of frost has passed, removing once new growth appears. Soak soil every week until established and when rain fall is deficient. Fertilize with a season-long balanced fertilizer once leaves start to emerge.

Care Tip. Pruning an inch or so off the canes will help send a message to the rose that it is time to start growing once again.

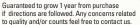
Blooms: Summer

Exposure: Full sun to partial shade

Height: Grows 36-48" tall

Spacing: Plant 36" apart, bud union should be 1" above ground level

USDA Zones: Hardy in USDA zones 5-9



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