Van Zyverden's LILIES BIG BROTHER



Lilies are one of the truly great garden plants, and they are beloved by gardeners everywhere. Their beauty, diversity, extended season of bloom, graceful stature and overall reliable disposition reflect the fruits of hundreds of years of selective breeding. In Chinese, the word 'Lily' means 'forever in love'. The Lilium family is so large, varied, and complex that it is challenging to describe them in short. Lilies are deer and critter resistant. Plant them just about anywhere - borders, beds, cutting gardens, perennial gardens, pots and containers.

Good full sun perennial choice

Sturdy stems support mammoth sized blooms Newer variety in lily breeding *About This Variety:* Lilium Big Brother lives up to its name. This oriental trumpet lily produces fragrant, yellow flowers on sturdy stems to support the weight of the oversized flowers. It's known for its huge 6' tall tree like stems and great big giant 14-15" fragrant flowers. By the third year they will normally attain their maximum height and flower size. Great choice for the cut garden or for creating that curb appeal to wow the neighbors. Good naturalizer returning for years to come. Very easy to grow. Several stems grow from a single bulb.

Growing Instructions: Plant in well-drained soil where they will receive 6-8 hours of sun a day. They are winter hardy and considered a strong perennial that can be left in the ground and will re-bloom year after year if the conditions are right. Lilies perform best when mulched.

Care Tip: Lilies prefer cool soil, which argues for shade at their feet from low growing companions. When cutting the flowers for bouquets, remove no more than 1/3 of the stem so sufficient leaves remain to renew the bulb for the coming year.

Exposure: Full sun to partial shade *Height:* Grows 60" tall *Spacing:* Plant 12-16" apart, 6-8" deep *Hardy in:* USDA zones 3-8

Guaranteed to grow 1 year from purchase if directions are followed. Any concerns related to quality and/or counts feel free to contact us.

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