

Potted Daylilies 2019

(NAME OF HYBRIDIZER AND YEAR DIRECTLY FOLLOW NAME OF DAYLILY)

E – Early season	GN – Garden name	FR – Fragrant
M – Midseason	D – Dormant	TET – Tetraploid
L – Late	EV – Evergreen	DIP – Diploid
EM – Early Midseason	SE – Semi-evergreen	
ML – Midseason to late	RE – Rebloom	

* = New in 2019

Adorable Tiger (Rasmussen 1998) 26 inches-M-FR-D-TET-4.5 inches; golden orange flowers with a very prominent red eye and red picotee edge-----	15.00
Apricot Sparkles (Apps 2000) 18 inches-VE-RE-D-DIP-4 inches; an everblooming dwarf variety blooms very early and reblooms until frost; deep apricot self with ruffling-----	15.00
Autumn Minaret (Stout 1951) 48-60 inches-L-D-DIP-5 inches; golden yellow with rust eye-----	15.00
Barbara Mitchell (Wild 1982) 15 inches-M-D-DIP-6 inches; ruffled, diamond dusted rose with darker rose veining; wide yellow orange throat runs up onto wide, lighter lavender ribs, green heart-----	15.00
Beauty Girl (Wild 1982) 15 inches-M-D-DIP-6 inches; ruffled, diamond dusted rose with darker rose veining; wide yellow orange throat runs up onto wide, lighter lavender ribs, green heart-----	15.00
Bela Lugosi (Hanson-C., 1995) 33 inches-M-SE-TET-6 inches; dark purple flowers with lime green throats; named for the actor who played Count Dracula in the 50's-----	15.00
Bigfoot, IL (F. Smith - GN) 40 inches-M-D-TET; big brick red with large yellow throat-----	15.00
Black Plush (Connell 1955) 30 inches-EM-SE-DIP-4.60:1; dark, velvety black-red spider with a bright yellow throat; very sun-tolerant for a dark one-----	15.00
Blackthorne (Trimmer) 26 inches-EM-SE-TET-4.5 inches; light creamy yellow with a prominent wine purple eye and matching picotee edge and green throat; outstanding color contrast and a standout performer-----	15.00
Bodacious Returns 18 inches-E-D-DIP-7 inches; large, ruffled, diamond dusted gold that reblooms reliably until frost-----	15.00
Celebrity Elite (Oakes 1987) 25 inches-EM-D-TET-5.5 inches; tomato red self with green throat-----	15.00
Charles Johnston (Gates 1981) 24 inches-EM-SE-TET-6 inches; beautiful cherry red self with green throat-----	15.00
Cherry, NC (Fred Smith - GN) 32 inches-M-D-DIP; rosy cherry red with yellow throat-----	15.00
Chicago Apache (Marsh-Klehm 1981) 30 inches-L-D-TET-5 inches; intense scarlet red with ruffled edges; extremely sunfast-----	15.00
Chicago Candy Cane (Marsh 1975) 23 inches-M-SE-TET-5.5 inches; deep pink and cream with cream green throat-----	15.00
Chicago Fire (Marsh 1973) 34 inches-M-SE-TET-6 inches; red self with green throat-----	15.00
Chicago Sunrise (Marsh 1969) 28 inches-M-Sev-TET-6 inches; orange self with green throat-----	15.00
Chinese New Year (Woodhall 1989) 28 inches-EM-D-TET-5.5 inches; hot red orange self with small yellow green throat-----	15.00
Condilla (Grooms 1977) 20 inches-M-D-DIP-4.5 inches; golden-orange double with lacey edges-----	15.00
Daring Deception (Salter 1994) 24 inches-EM-SE-TET-5 inches; dusty cream-pink with large purple eye and pronounced purple edge; green throat; heavily ruffled-----	15.00
Doubleicious 20 inches-EM-DIP; double blooms; bright orange-peach-----	15.00
Earlybird Cardinal (Apps) 21 inches-E-RE-EV-DIP-4 inches; watermelon red flowers with a pie crust edge and chartreuse throat; blooms early and reblooms until frost-----	15.00
Earlybird Oriole (Apps-Blew 2011) 20 inches-E-RE-D-DIP-5 inches; ruffled pumpkin orange blooms with a deep orange eyezone and yellow throat-----	15.00
* Elegant Explosion (Meyer 2004) 20 inches-ML-RE-D-DIP-4 inches; sparkling orange-gold, ruffled blooms with a green throat; blooms in midsummer; rebloomer-----	15.00
Flasher (Griesbach-Klehm 1979) 28 inches-M-D-TET-6 inches; rich deep red-----	15.00
Fluzie, SC (Fred Smith-GN) M; rose purple with wide pale yellow halo and yellow throat-----	15.00



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Fooled Me (Hein) 24 inches-EM-D-TET-5.5 inches; winner of the Stout Silver Medal in 2005; large flowers are radiant golden yellow with a striking deep red eye and matching picotee, picrust edge -----	15.00
Fuzz Bunny (Lenington 1976) 22 inches-EM-RE-SE-DIP-3.5 inches; double, canary yellow self; a reliable rebloomer -----	10.00
Going Bananas (Meyer 2004) 20 inches-M-RE-FR-SE-DIP-4 inches; lightly fragrant; tirelessly produces crepe-like lemon blooms from June until hard frost; recurved, overlapping petals and slightly ruffled margins -----	15.00
Happy Returns (Apps 1986) 18 inches-M-RE-D-DIP-3 inches; yellow sister of Stella de Oro; excellent rebloomer -----	8.00
Heron (Griesbach-Klehm 1979) 32 inches-EM-D-TET-6 inches; bright rose-pink with ivory midribs -----	15.00
Holiday, MO (Fred Smith - GN) 28 inches-M-SE-DIP; very ruffled, large yellow -----	15.00
Hot Town (Stevens 1982) 28 inches-ML-D-TET-4.5 inches; orange-red with deeper red eyezone and small yellow throat---	15.00
Image (Craig 1958) 24 inches-E-D-DIP; lacy light apricot with faint cinnamon eyezone-----	15.00
Imperial Lemon (Harris-Benz 1985) 36 inches-EM-SE-TET-7 inches; lemon yellow; heavily ruffled; vigorous and beautiful -----	15.00
Joan Senior (Durio 1977) 25 inches-EM-EV-DIP-6 inches; near white and ruffled, lime green throat-----	15.00
Jungle Beauty (Apps 1990) 30 inches-M-D-DIP-5.5 inches; compelling, near black-red flowers with yellow-green throats; sunfast for such a dark color; superb foliage; extended bloomer -----	15.00
Karen Sue (Roberts 1975) 20 inches-M-D-DIP-5.5 inches; rose and cream bi-color; orange throat with cream midrib -----	15.00
Late Red 24 inches-L-D-TET; late blooming red self; very sunfast -----	15.00
Little Business (Maxwell 71) EM 15 inches SE outstanding color comes in a burst of bright crimson flowers; dependable blooms from early to late summer; rebloomer-----	15.00
Little Grapette (Williamson 1970) 20 inches-E-SE-DIP-2 inches; perfect grape purple -----	15.00
Little Tanager (Williamson-Cruse 1978) 12 inches-EM-SE-DIP-3 inches; dark red self with green throat -----	15.00
Marque Moon (Trimmer) 24 inches-ML-FR-D-TET-5 inches; heavily ruffled, fragrant, sparkling cream colored blooms with a radiating yellow throat and yellow picotee edge; a heavy bloomer -----	15.00
Mary's Gold (McDonell 1984) 34 inches-M-D-TET-6.5 inches; giant gold self with blinding impact in the garden -----	15.00
Mauna Loa (Roberts 1976) 28 inches-EM-D-TET-5 inches; brilliant red orange, darker midrib -----	15.00
Monterrey Jack (Trimmer 1996) 24 inches-E-D-TET-5.5 inches; diamond dusted light yellow flowers with a raspberry red eye -----	15.00
Moonlit Masquerade (Salter 1992) 26 inches-EM-SE-TET-5.5 inches; large flowers with dark purple eye and dark purple edging around the petals; may rebloom -----	15.00
New Clown Face (Klehm 2003) 24 inches-E-D-DIP-5.5 inches; golden harvest yellow base with bold maroon eyezone which extends into the sepals; slight green throat and ruffling; good bud count; free flowering, compact plant	15.00
New Tangerine Twist (Klehm 1995) 33 inches-ML-FR-D-TET-6.5 inches; light tangerine orange flowers have a slight rose tone overall and a faint rose halo with a golden orange throat-----	15.00
Night Embers (Stamile 1997) 32 inches-M-SE-TET-5 inches; double; excellent bing cherry red with white edges and green throat -----	15.00
Nosferatu (Hanson 1990) 26 inches-M-FR-SE-TET-6 inches; similar to but shorter than 'Bela Lugosi'; very sunfast dark purple flowers with a chartreuse throat and ruffled petals -----	15.00
Orange Smoothie (Meyer 2014) 26 inches-M-FR-SE-TET-6 inches; ruffled, orange mango petals with a light rose band, pink mid-rib, and green throat -----	15.00
Oscar, KY (Fred Smith - GN) 25 inches-M-D-DIP; bi-color brick-red -----	15.00
Party Queen (Peck 1980) 28 inches-M-D-TET-6 inches; cantalope orange; ruffled and attractive -----	15.00
Prairie Angel (Ellison 2004) 43 inches-M-D-TET-6.5 inches; deep mauve pink with a light gold throat and a gold bubbled edge -----	15.00
Primal Scream (Hanson) 34 inches-M-D-TET-8 inches; huge, tangerine orange, gold dusted blooms with twisted, ruffled petals -----	15.00
Purple de Oro (DeGroot 2000) 16 inches-M-RE-D-DIP-3 inches; dark purple with light midribs and edges; rebloomer -----	10.00
Purple Storm (Webster 1985) 26 inches-M-FR-SE-TET-5 inches; one of the best eyed cultivars; fragrant, lavender pink flowers with a large, deep purple eye and matching picotee edge-----	15.00
Radiant Greetings (Wild 1975) 38 inches-M-D-DIP-5.5 inches; orange yellow, wide red halo, greenish yellow throat -----	15.00
Red Volunteer (Oakes 1984) 30 inches-M-D-TET-7 inches; clear, bright red self -----	15.00
* Romantic Returns (Apps 2000) 25 inches-EM-RE-EXT-FR-SE-DIP-5 inches; deep rose pink flowers with ruffled petals and notably large flowers for a continuous bloomer-----	15.00
Rosy Returns (Apps 1999) 16 inches-E-RE-D-DIP-3.75 inches; good, dark rose-colored rebloomer; does not rebloom as much as 'Happy Returns', but still a reliable rebloomer-----	15.00
Ruby Spider (Stamile 1992) 34 inches-E-D-TET-9 inches; ruby red spider self with yellow throat; unusual form, spatulate	15.00

Ruby Throat (Griesbach-Klehm 1979) 21 inches-ML-D-TET-5 inches; dark scarlet-red -----	15.00
Saucy Senorita (Fred Smith-GN) 25 inches-M-D-TET-5.5 inches; vibrant red-orange self with orange throat -----	15.00
Screaming Yellow Zonkers (Klehm 1990) 25 inches-M-D-TET-6.5 inches; ruffled, large yellow self -----	15.00
Second Time Around (Olson 1998) 30 inches-ML-SE-TET-5.75 inches; mauve-pink with a darker pink halo and a gold edge and throat -----	15.00
Sensory Perception (Gates 1995) 24 inches-M-SE-DIP-6 inches; outstanding pink self -----	15.00
Siloam Peony Display (Henry) 18 inches-M-RE-FR-D-DIP-6 inch; large, fully double, diamond dusted peach flowers with ruffled petals; fragrant; rebloomer -----	15.00
Siloam Prairie Mist (Henry) 28 inches-E-D-DIP; ruffled yellow/apricot with green throat -----	15.00
Something Bold (Morss 2000) 28 inches-M-EV-TET-6 inches; almond cream with a purple eye and edge -----	15.00
South Seas (Moldovan 1993) 32 inches-M-FR-D-TET-5.5 inches; lovely coral with a darker coral band; fragrant -----	15.00
Stella de Oro (Jablonski 1975) 18 inches-EM-RE-D-DIP-2.75 inches; outstanding golden yellow from late spring through the summer -----	8.00
Storm Shelter (Emmerich 2006) 24 inches-M-RE-D-FR-TET-5 inches; mauve colored blooms have enormous eggplant purple eyes and matching pie crust edges -----	15.00
Strawberry Candy (Stamile 1989) 26 inches-EM-SE-TET-4.25 inches; strawberry pink with rose-red eyezone; Stout Silver Medal winner in 1998 as the number one daylily among enthusiasts! -----	15.00
Strutter's Ball (Moldovan 1984) 28 inches-M-D-TET-6 inches; black purple with very small silvery white watermark and silky halo above small lemon green throat -----	15.00
Sun Dried Tomatoes (Klehm 1995) 34 inches-ML-D-TET-6 inch; large, rich red, sunfast, glimmering diamond dusted flowers with a golden green throat and pie crust ruffled petals -----	15.00
Sunday Gloves (LeBegue-Rogers 1985) 26 inches-EM-FR-D-DIP-5.25 inches; near-white blossoms with graceful ruffled edges; soft yellow center; very fragrant -----	15.00
Sunrise Beach, MO (Fred Smith - GN) 30 inches-M-DIP; huge, very bright lemon yellow; heavy bloomer -----	15.00
Tahitian Torch (Reckamp 1969) 32 inches-ML-D-TET-6.5 inches; bright blend of pinkish orange and gold set off by greenish yellow heart, copper influence adds intensity -----	15.00
Tango at Dusk (Ellison-GN) 24 inches-M-5.5 inches; pastel lavender-pink with wide purple eye and ruffled purple edges and yellow throat -----	15.00
Techny Peach Lace (Reckamp-Klehm 1988) 27 inches-L-D-TET-5 inches; peach and rose blend underlayered with gold -----	15.00
Thumb Print (Peck-Hardy 1970) 26 inches-M-D-TET-5 inches; red yellow and purple bi-color, lighter rib -----	15.00
Tiger Swirl (Rasmussen 2000) 32 inches-M-FR-D-TET-6.5 inches; huge flowers are light golden yellow with a pronounced raspberry red eye; bottom sepals often twist and curl; a perfect companion to 'Primal Scream' and 'Ruby Spider' -----	15.00
Tuscawilla Tigris (Hansen 1988) 25 inches-EM-SE-TET-7.25 inches; large flowers with gold midribs and darker orange eye; long bloomer -----	15.00
White Temptation (Sellers 1978) 32 inches-M-SE-DIP-5 inches; near white self with green throat, nocturnal -----	15.00
Wilson Spider (Oakes 1987) 28 inches-M-D-DIP-7.5 inches; 4.60:1; big open blooms with large yellow throat and deep purple petals; gorgeous; spider -----	15.00

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WHERE TO PLANT

Most daylilies bloom best in full sun but will tolerate part-shade conditions. At least six hours of sun a day is best for maximum bloom. Any good garden soil is appropriate for growing daylilies. They prosper in well-drained soil.

HOW TO PLANT

Space your plants approximately 18 to 24" apart. New plants, especially those shipped, should be soaked for a few hours or overnight in water. Your daylilies should be planted within a day or two of receipt. Soil should be worked into a good loose condition to a depth of at least one-foot. Dig a hole larger than the root mass. Make a mound in the center of the hole and set the plant in place with the roots spread on each side of the mound. Fill the hole with good loose growing medium. This gives the roots a chance to grow rapidly and become established. New plants need to be planted about as deep as they originally were grown. (Band of white indicates the part which was underground or under mulch.) The crown (where the foliage and roots join) should never be more than one inch below the surface of the soil. Water well and continue to water at least twice a week thereafter until the plant is established.

CARE OF YOUR DAYLILIES

Keep your plants clean of debris and dead material. This will discourage insect infestation. Fertilize with a low nitrogen fertilizer late summer or fall if you wish. Deadheading the spent blooms will make a neater looking garden. Mulch around the base of the plants the first winter. We recommend maintaining mulch around your plants year-round in order to control weeds, hold moisture, and add organic matter to your soil.

DIVIDING YOUR DAYLILIES

Daylilies usually multiply fast and need to be divided after a few years. The entire clump should be dug, shaking or washing off the soil without damaging the root system. This exposes the roots and makes it easy to see how many divisions you can make. Cut back the leaves to about 8" from the crown in an upside down "V" shape. The clump then may be divided with a good strong knife unless it is possible to simply pull apart the individual plants. Try to save as much of the root system as possible. After it is divided the newly separated plants are ready to be planted. Anytime daylilies are planted or divided, planting during the cooler part of the day is recommended