



## Anemone Planting Guide

### About Anemone

The name anemone comes from anemos, the greek word for wind. Anemones are known as the "wind flower" due to the blowing wind opening the petals, and ultimately, carrying the dead petals away. Anemones offer several weeks of blooms, and make lovely cut flowers. They are ideal companions for other spring- blooming bulbs, and deer tend to leave them alone.

### When to Plant

Zones 8-12 Plant in Autumn, Zones 2-7 Plant in Late Winter/Early Spring. Bulbs can be planted in Autumn or Spring depending on your zone and can be stored until you are able to plant. Make sure your bulbs do not get below 25 degrees or they could rot once they begin to thaw.

### How to Store

Anemones are shipped year-round in a dry, dormant state. If you are not ready to plant the dried corms, store them in this bag out of direct sunlight at room temperature for up to 8 months.

### Where to Plant

Choose well-draining soil with full sun exposure. If planting in containers, ensure there are drainage holes.

### How to Plant

Before planting, soak your bulbs for a few hours in lukewarm water. DO NOT OVERSOAK. Dig holes that allow you to plant the anemones 1-2 inch deep, and 6-9 inch apart. Don't worry about which side of the bulb needs to point toward the surface as regardless of how the bulbs are positioned they will still grow. If planting indoors, it is important to make sure there are adequate drainage holes in your containers; anemones bulbs will rot if they sit in waterlogged soil.

Pre-sprouting anemones will allow your corms to bloom a few weeks earlier than normal. Soak corms in room-temperature water for three to four hours. Fill a flat-bottomed seed tray half-way with moist potting soil. Place corms in the tray and cover with more soil. Move the tray into an area that has consistent temperatures of 40 to 50°F for two weeks. Check the corms every three to four days to ensure the soil is moist, and remove any corms that show signs of rotting or molding. Once rootlets appear, it's time to plant!

### Caring for Anemones

Roots will form in the autumn, and in some warmer zones, foliage may develop in the fall. Buds and flowers are produced in the spring.

Leave the foliage in place once blooming has ended for the season. The leaves will continue to gather sunlight and strengthen the bulbs for future seasons.