

# JASMINE

## REGION OF ORIGIN

Tropical Asia and China



### LIGHT

Jasmine thrives in bright, indirect light, making it ideal for a spot near a sunny window. It can also handle direct morning sunlight, which helps encourage blooming, but avoid harsh afternoon sun as it can scorch the leaves.



### SOIL

For tropical plants, we recommend using our Rooted Goods All-Purpose Potting Mix, Uncle Mike's Organic Potting Mix, or Espoma's Organic Potting Mix. All three options are great choices for ensuring healthy growth and thriving plants.



### WATER

Jasmine thrives in soil that is evenly moist but not waterlogged. Water when the top 1-2 inches of soil are dry, avoiding letting it dry out completely. Make sure the pot has good drainage and empty the saucer to prevent root rot.



### FERTILIZER

We recommend fertilizers like Espoma Organic Indoor! Houseplant Food, Jack's Houseplant Special, or Organic Plant Magic. These options provide essential nutrients to keep your plants vibrant and thriving.



### TEMPERATURE

Jasmine prefers warm temperatures between 60-75°F (16-24°C). It thrives in a consistently warm environment and should be kept away from cold drafts, air conditioners, or heaters. Avoid exposing them to temperatures below 50°F (10°C), as this can damage the plant and hinder its growth.



### ISSUES + FIXES

Jasmine may experience yellowing leaves from overwatering or nutrient deficiencies, wilting from inconsistent watering, and poor flowering due to insufficient light. Keep an eye out for pests like aphids or spider mites and treat promptly to maintain health.



### PRUNING & PROPAGATION

Take a 4-6 inch stem cutting just below a leaf node. Remove the lower leaves and place the cutting in water. Keep it in a warm, bright spot with indirect light. Roots should develop in 2-4 weeks, and once established, transplant the cutting into a pot with well-draining soil.



### PET FRIENDLY ?

True Jasmine (*Jasminum* species) is generally considered non-toxic to cats and dogs. Be cautious, though, as some plants mistakenly called "jasmine," like Yellow Jasmine (*Gelsemium sempervirens*), are highly toxic. Always verify the specific variety of Jasmine you have to ensure it's safe for your pets.