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PLANT PORTRAIT

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Botanical name	Agastache 'Blue Fortune'; in the shop Agastache rugosa 'Blue Fortune'
Lifespan	Perennial deciduous plant; lifespan depends on position
Expected height	Approximately 60–80 cm according to the shop; varies with cultivation
Delivery size	Each plant: 9 cm pot · approximately 10–25 cm
Flowering time	Summer to early autumn, about July–September
Flower colour	Lavender-blue to violet-blue
Planting time	Preferably spring in frost-free well-drained soil
Plant spacing	Approximately 50 cm; about four plants per m² according to the shop
Position	Sunny; loose soil with good drainage

Care at a glance

Observe, check and adapt care to the position and season. This table provides guidance for everyday practice.

Topic	What to do	Why it helps
Light	Choose a sunny position.	Enough sun suits flower development better than a dark position.
Soil	Prepare well-drained soil and avoid lasting wetness.	A wet winter position can particularly stress the plant base and roots.
Planting	Set the moist root ball at its previous height and water in well.	The young plant first needs a connection with surrounding soil.
Spacing	Allow about 50 cm between plant centres.	The small delivery plant later builds a much larger upright clump.
Water	Water in dry weather while establishing; later check actual soil moisture.	An established garden planting and a limited container need different rhythms.
Fertiliser	Feed moderately during active growth if needed.	Excessive attention replaces neither suitable soil nor enough light.
Flowers and cutting	Remove spent spikes as desired; cut old stems back in spring.	The planting stays tidy while new growth at the base is protected.
Renewal	Divide healthy older plants in spring or root suitable cuttings.	The cultivar forms no reliably usable seed; vegetative propagation retains cultivar type.

Knowledge that grows

A flower spike made of many little flowers

Blue Fortune looks tidy and upright even from a distance. When I approach, lavender-blue spikes resolve into many small individual flowers. Green leaves with toothed edges stand beneath them on branched shoots. The impression differs from a flat creeping perennial or a large yellow flower plate. I particularly like the clear shape among finer grass or other summer bed plants. Young plants in the offer are not yet a complete garden clump. Approximately 10–25 cm delivery height may later develop into a plant about 60–80 cm tall; specific development depends on position.

The fragrance lies mainly in the foliage

The German name Duftnessel suits its aromatic leaves. Gentle touching reveals the scent without harvesting the whole plant. I enjoy such small garden observations, especially if a path passes nearby. Blue Fortune is nevertheless presented here as an ornamental perennial, not a promised medicinal or food product. The shop says *Agastache rugosa* Blue Fortune; botanical listings often simply use *Agastache* Blue Fortune. For ordering, the specific cultivar name and selected article identity matter. Flower colour lies between lavender-blue and violet-blue and may look slightly different in changing daylight.

The planting spot matters more than a general winter promise

I give Blue Fortune sun and a spot where water does not stand permanently. I especially consider the soil's winter condition already at planting. A bed that feels pleasant in summer may have very different conditions in a wet winter. A deep hollow or container without drainage therefore suits it poorly. The cultivar is perennial but may have a shorter life depending on conditions. I would not promise a fixed number of garden years. A suitable planting spot is the more sensible start. In spring, you can then observe at the base whether and how new growth begins.

A set quantity becomes a deliberately arranged group

With several plants, I first lay out the pots across the intended area. Around 50 cm from centre to centre is the shop guidance, about four plants per square metre. Even if the small pot initially looks lost, that spacing stays useful for the later clump. Moisten the root ball, plant at its previous height and water in. Frost-free spring planting gives the young group time to root. Later planting must suit weather and soil. I would not put a fresh planting into an unsuitable bed just before difficult wet conditions and simply rely on the word hardy.

Water remains its own task in a large terrace container

Developed Blue Fortune can also make an attractive terrace accent in a sufficiently large container. The image shows that later possibility, not an included large outer pot. Soil in the container is limited and dries faster than garden soil depending on sun and wind. I therefore check the root ball and water as needed, always allowing excess water to drain away. Even a plant with more modest later demands needs attention while establishing. A decorative saucer should not become a permanent water basin after rain. In winter, the container root ball is also more exposed to weather than in a larger bed.

Spent spikes and new shoots tell different stories

When individual flower spikes finish, I can remove them and make the planting look tidier. That needs no rigid cutting date, just a look at the plant. Foliage dies back at season's end; Blue Fortune is not green all year. Firm dry stems may stay initially before I carefully cut them back in spring. Protect young shoot bases when doing so. Soft rotting parts differ from normal dry winter stems. I examine unusual changes more closely rather than immediately giving extra water or fertiliser. The yearly change belongs to the perennial and is not automatically a deficiency.

Retain cultivar type through healthy plant parts

To continue an older healthy Blue Fortune, you can divide it in spring or root suitable cuttings. The cultivar is sterile, so I would not rely on a dependable sowing of this Blue Fortune. For me this is also a reason to assess the planting from time to time: which plant has developed well in which position, and where would a new group be better? Healthy rooted portions receive a careful water start again after planting. An attractive garden planting comes from these small decisions, not a promise that every perennial will always look the same without observation.

Pictures and details

Images and descriptions from this portrait. Decorative items are not included in the offer.



Original shop image of one young set plant. Later flowering growth is much larger; delivery not necessarily in flower.

Good to know

Is Blue Fortune perennial?

Yes, it is deciduous and perennial. Lifespan depends on position; unfavourable wetness can shorten cultivation considerably.

When do flowers appear?

In summer to early autumn, approximately July–September in the offer. Weather and development influence the actual course.

How large does the clump grow?

The shop specifies about 60–80 cm for the developed plant. Young delivery height in the 9 cm pot is about 10–25 cm.

How far apart should I plant them?

About 50 cm between plant centres, approximately four plants per square metre as shop guidance.

Can I sow Blue Fortune?

The cultivar is sterile. Division or suitable cuttings retain cultivar type more reliably than an expected seed harvest.

Can it grow on the terrace?

A sufficiently large container in a sunny position with good drainage is possible. Water needs and winter conditions differ from the bed.

What matters especially in winter?

Avoid lasting wetness. Deciduous foliage dies back; observe the plant base and new growth in spring.

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