

PLANTS TO READ ABOUT

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PLANT PORTRAIT

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Botanical classification	Anthurium 'Black Karma'
Family	Araceae
Origin	Horticultural Anthurium selection; ancestors from tropical America
Delivery size	12 cm pot · approximately 35–40 cm
Habit and distinctive feature	Upright clump with glossy foliage and dark bracts

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	Position in bright, filtered light.	Enough light supports growth and new flower spikes.
Water	Let the upper compost dry slightly, then water thoroughly.	Roots need moisture and air.
Drainage	Remove remaining water from the decorative pot.	Constant wetness encourages root damage.
Warmth	Keep warm and free from cold draughts.	Tropical anthuriums are sensitive to cold.
Compost	Use a loose houseplant mix that retains its structure.	Coarse ingredients preserve air spaces.
Fertiliser	Feed moderately during growth, following the label.	Overfeeding cannot replace suitable light levels.
Flower care	Remove spent stems cleanly at the base.	Healthy leaves remain to sustain the plant.
Safety	Do not eat the plant; protect your skin when cutting.	Sap and plant parts may cause irritation.

Knowledge that grows

The colour is in the bract

The striking brown-red leaf is a spathe, a bract. The actual small flowers sit on the spadix in its centre. Black Karma displays dark, warm shades that look more chocolate-brown or wine-red depending on age and light. A pure, unchanging black would be the wrong expectation. Glossy green foliage provides a calm counterpoint. Old flower spikes age naturally; their colour can change before they dry out.

An anthurium in a manageable size

The offered plant comes in a 12 cm pot and is approximately 35–40 cm tall. A bright dining table or chest of drawers provides space for foliage and flower spikes. Keep the plant readily accessible for checking the compost. The illustrated arrangement follows this size; the decorative pot and furnishings are display examples. The number and development stage of the bracts vary in living plants. The original photograph helps distinguish the variety and delivery form from an interior display idea.

Warm light rather than hot sun

Plenty of filtered daylight and a warm, draught-free position are suitable. Hot direct summer sun can damage leaves, while a dark spot makes new flower spikes harder to produce. Keep the plant away from radiators and cold gaps around windows. It does not need constant moving as soon as a bract fades. Check first whether it is actively growing at all. In winter, the natural flowering rhythm may slow down.

Check the compost with a finger before watering

Let the top layer of compost dry slightly, then wet the root ball evenly. Low-lime water at room temperature is suitable. Remove excess water so the roots have air again. Limp leaves in a heavy, wet pot call for a root check. They are not a reason to add more water. With less light and warmth, intervals between watering become longer; during warm, active growth, the small pot may dry faster.

Maintain structure in the pot

A loose mix for tropical houseplants with suitable coarse ingredients is better than compacted, constantly wet compost. When repotting, provide only a little more room and keep the base at the same height. Feed moderately during active growth, following the label. Spent stems can be removed with clean tools close to their base. Keep healthy green leaves, as they sustain the plant.

Gloss without leaf-shine products

Gently wipe dust away with a soft, slightly damp cloth, supporting the leaf from below. This is also a chance to check undersides and petiole bases for pests. The plant contains irritating calcium oxalate crystals and is not edible. Gloves protect you when cutting, especially if your skin is sensitive. Children and pets should not have access to plant parts. A well-kept leaf shines without extra sprays.

Pictures and details

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



Original shop photograph: Black Karma anthurium. 12 cm pot · approximately 35–40 cm. Natural variation is possible.

Good to know

Are the flowers really black?

The bracts display dark brown-red shades. Light and age affect their appearance; a constant deep black is not promised.

Why is it not flowering at the moment?

Check light, root condition and the season. New flower spikes need good growing conditions and do not appear continuously.

Should I use leaf shine?

A soft, damp cloth is enough to remove dust. Additional leaf-shine products are not needed for care.

Is it pet-friendly?

Pets must not nibble it. This anthurium contains irritating substances and should be placed out of their reach.

The matching offer

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