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PLANT PORTRAIT

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Botanical classification	Anthurium clarinervium
Family	Araceae
Origin	Mexico
Delivery size	12 cm pot · approximately 25–30 cm
Habit and distinctive feature	Foliage anthurium with firm, heart-shaped leaves and pale veins

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	Plenty of indirect daylight without hot midday sun.	New leaves need energy but remain sensitive to sun.
Warmth	Keep consistently warm, preferably above approximately 18 °C.	Cold stresses this tropical species.
Water	Let the surface dry slightly and water the root ball with care.	Neither constant wetness nor severe dry periods are suitable.
Compost	Use a coarse, airy anthurium mix.	Strong roots need open pores.
Drainage	Allow to drain completely after watering.	Standing water encourages rot.
Fertiliser	Feed sparingly during active growth, following the label.	Sensitive roots do not tolerate excessive feeding.
Leaf care	Let new leaves unfold by themselves and dust gently.	Young tissue is easily damaged.
Safety	Do not eat the plant; avoid contact with sap.	Irritating substances require protected handling.

Knowledge that grows

Decorative foliage with clear outlines

Anthurium clarinervium has firm, heart-shaped leaves with strikingly pale veins. The surface looks velvety, especially when light falls from the side. Young leaves may initially be softer and differently coloured; they firm up after unfolding. The species is grown mainly for this foliage. Its less conspicuous flower spikes do not resemble the colourful bracts of classic flowering anthuriums. Each leaf of this species is also a unique living example.

Delivery size and room needed later

In the checked listing, the plant comes in a 12 cm pot and reaches approximately 25–30 cm in total height. A bright, stable surface shows off the leaf pattern without pressing the leaves against furniture edges. Over time, new leaves may take up more room. The interior scene therefore does not replace planning for future space. The decorative pot and accessories are not automatically included. The original photograph remains the reference for the appearance of the offered plant.

A consistently warm position

Plenty of indirect light, warm conditions and protection from cold draughts are suitable. The RHS recommends indoor temperatures above approximately 18 °C. Shield the plant from harsh midday sun. Balanced humidity helps leaf development, but wet leaves in still air are unhelpful. Do not pull or assist a new leaf as it unfurls. Patience protects the still-soft tissue better than a well-meant intervention.

Water with the compost mix in mind

Check both the surface and the weight of the pot. An airy mix may dry slightly at the top; the root ball should be neither constantly soaked nor repeatedly dried out completely. Use low-lime water at room temperature where possible and let all excess drain away. Less water is used in a cooler or darker position. Assess yellow leaves alongside the roots, light and temperature rather than treating them solely as a sign of nutrient deficiency.

Strong roots need open pores

A coarse, humus-rich anthurium mix with suitable bark and mineral ingredients maintains structure in the pot. Heavy potting compost alone often stays wet for too long. Handle healthy roots gently when repotting and choose only a suitable, slightly larger container. Feed moderately, following the label, while new growth is visible. Pause feeding with a fresh, pre-fertilised mix or a resting plant. Remove dead stems with clean tools.

Care gently for velvety foliage

Dust carefully and avoid vigorous rubbing or leaf-shine sprays. Inspect undersides and stems for thrips, spider mites and mealybugs. Observe unusual new damage early and initially separate an affected plant. Anthuriums are not edible; calcium oxalate crystals can cause strong irritation. Protect your skin when cutting and keep plant parts out of reach of children and pets. Quietly watching new leaves is one of the most enjoyable moments of caring for this species.

Pictures and details

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



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Good to know

Should I open a rolled-up new leaf?

No. It should unfold by itself. Pulling or pressing can permanently damage young tissue.

Is ordinary heavy potting compost suitable?

An airier anthurium mix that retains its structure is preferable because the strong roots need plenty of oxygen.

Why are there no colourful flowers?

Clarinervium is grown as a foliage anthurium. Its heart-shaped leaves with pale veins are its main attraction.

Can it stand in a cold hallway?

A consistently warm position is more suitable. Avoid cold draughts and prolonged low temperatures.

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