

PLANTS TO READ ABOUT

Bianca grapevine: pale grape green on a sunny trellis

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AI-created garden scene based on the original shop photograph. Containers, climbing supports and decoration are not included in the delivery.

Grow with knowledge.

A collection for observation and reference. Detailed explanations to help you make care decisions suited to your plant and its position.

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PLANT PORTRAIT

Vitis vinifera 'Bianca'

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Botanical name	Vitis vinifera 'Bianca'
Delivery size	2 plants · each in a 15 cm pot · overall height about 50 cm
Family	Vitaceae
Lifespan	Perennial, woody and deciduous
Flower colour	Inconspicuous greenish
Flowering time	Early summer, depending on region and weather
Planting	Preferably during dormancy from late autumn to early spring; spring in cold locations, frost-free soil
Planting distance	About 1.2–1.5 m for trained trellises; wider training needs more room
Fruit colour	White or pale green in ripe grapes
Harvest time	Autumn, depending on climate, care and ripeness
Later height	Unpruned about 2.5–4 m; limited by trellis training

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	Plant sunny, warm and sheltered with room for an airy trellis.	Light and warmth help shoots and fruit ripen.
Planting	Set the root ball at its existing level; an existing graft union remains above soil.	The potted plant is not buried deeply with its entire trunk.
Water	During dryness, water the young root zone slowly and thoroughly.	Establishing vines and containers do not yet have large soil reserves.
Soil	Provide permeable well-supplied soil and clear drainage in containers.	Roots need air; persistent waterlogging harms them.
Support	Tie the main shoot loosely and check ties regularly.	Growing trunks must not be constricted by tight cords.
Fertiliser	Dose according to soil supply and actual growth.	More nitrogen and foliage do not automatically mean better grapes.
Pruning	Build the framework deliberately, combining annual dormant pruning with summer care.	Fruiting shoots grow from buds on the previous year's wood.
Winter	Protect roots in small containers and guard new growth from late frost.	Dormancy of wood and sensitivity of fresh leaves are different things.

Knowledge that grows

Pale vine foliage before a warm wall

What we like about Bianca is the contrast between fine young trunks and rounded lobed leaves. It needs no finished grapes to make a garden position interesting. Before a light wall, new tendrils and each shoot's development are easy to observe. The variety is grown for its pale fruit and also used in wine production. Our portrait begins with the young plant offer: two slender vines may arrive calmly and receive a framework that later carries more than today.

Two plants with a larger future

The set contains two vines, each in a 15 cm pot and about 50 cm tall overall. The shop's fruit detail shows a possible later result, not grapes already supplied. The leafy photograph and our scene present young plants. Unpruned Bianca may reach about 2.5 to four metres; maintained trellis dimensions depend on training and pruning. We therefore plan space according to later form. Putting both small pots close together in a corner would be no good beginning for permanent root space.

Look at the framework before planting

A sunny warm sheltered position suits particularly well. A warm wall may help in a cool garden; beneath a roof overhang, watering care must remain attentive. An orderly trellis gives each main shoot its direction. About 1.2 to 1.5 metres spacing is a guide for trained vines, with more for wider framework arms. Install the climbing support before planting. Then you need not dig among new roots later and can guide soft shoots loosely straight away.

Start with a supplied root ball

During dormancy from late autumn to early spring, planting is favourable in frost-free, non-waterlogged soil; in cold locations we prefer spring. Set the root ball at its existing level. An identifiable graft union stays above soil surface. Afterwards water slowly and accompany establishment. The young vine does not yet use a large soil area. Check its original root ball even if rain has fallen in another part of the garden. In a container, this exact attention remains important because water reserves are limited.

Assess foliage, water and nutrients together

Permeable well-supplied soil makes cultivation easier. When needed, water thoroughly in the root zone without leaving water standing long. A well-growing specimen does not need precautionary large extra fertiliser amounts. First observe shoot vigour, leaves and soil supply; particularly lush foliage does not guarantee better fruit ripening. We like looking at both plants side by side regularly. Different growth may draw attention to a drier pot or a different light side before looking for an imagined variety error. Small notes make these comparisons understandable later.

Pruning creates an understandable form

A main trunk and deliberately trained arms give direction. Buds on the previous year's wood produce new shoots where flowers and fruit can develop. Do not therefore remove every one-year piece indiscriminately. Dormant pruning orders the framework; excess shoots are trained and limited in summer. Choose the suitable pruning scheme for a cordon trellis or another form rather than mixing two systems without planning. Build stable young vines first and avoid heavy fruit loads too early. A good foundation is more valuable than one quick harvest.

Pale fruit and a calm winter phase

Inconspicuous greenish flowers may appear in early summer, then pale grapes in autumn. Actual timing depends on region and weather. Assess ripeness by taste and development; colour alone is insufficient. Carefully cut healthy grapes with their stalk and keep them away from dogs. Foliage falls in autumn while the woody framework remains. Small containers need root protection and clear drainage. Fresh shoots the following spring are again sensitive to late frost. This recurring development is precisely what makes Bianca a plant that becomes more familiar over many garden years.

Pictures and details

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



Original shop image with young vine and separate fruit detail.
The offer contains two young plants; grapes on delivery are not guaranteed.



Original shop photograph of the offered plant. 2 plants · each in a 15 cm pot · overall height about 50 cm.

Good to know

Does the supplied set already carry grapes?

Not guaranteed. The set consists of two young vines; the separate shop fruit detail shows the variety later.

What colour is the fruit?

Bianca develops pale fruit described as white grapes. Ripeness depends on position and weather.

How large does it grow?

Unpruned about 2.5–4 m. Maintained trellis dimensions are determined by training and regular pruning.

When do I plant?

Preferably during dormancy in frost-free soil. Early spring is favourable in cold locations.

How far apart do the two vines stand?

About 1.2–1.5 m is a guide for trained trellises. Wider training forms need more room.

Is the fruit suitable for dogs too?

No. Keep grapes and raisins away from dogs.

The matching offer

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English portrait



Shop offer