

PLANTS TO READ ABOUT

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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

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Botanical name	Rubus 'Black Jewel', black-raspberry selection; shop classification Rubus occ.
Delivery size	2 plants · 15 cm pot each · approx. 50 cm total height including pot
Habit	Perennial deciduous raspberry selection with upright to arching canes
Expected height	About 1.5–2.5 m in established patch as cultivar guidance; support and pruning affect visible height
Flowering	Small white flowers in late spring; harvest early to midsummer
Flower colour	White; later black fruit
Planting time	Mild spring or autumn days with frost-free workable soil; avoid heat, drought and waterlogging
Spacing	About 1–1.5 m from supported later width, plus room for support and access

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
Classification	Treat Rubus 'Black Jewel' according to evidenced shop and hybrid classification.	No pure species or precise parentage is added.
Position	Sun or bright partial shade with accessible canes.	Light and access support care and fruit ripening.
Soil	Humus-rich moist well-drained soil.	Wet compacted soil burdens roots.
Planting	Plant potted subjects at existing rootball height.	Young roots should connect with prepared ground.
Training	Fasten longer canes loosely in a clear arrangement.	A dense bundle obstructs pruning and inspection.
Water	Check rootball moisture during establishment and fruit development.	Small delivery rootball initially explores little soil.
Feed	During growth supply as needed by label.	Discolouration can also relate to roots and moisture.
Pruning	Remove fruited canes and retain healthy new growth.	Summer-fruited black raspberries are not automatically cut like autumn raspberries.
Winter	Protect containers and check dryness on frost-free days.	Leafless perennial still needs an intact rootball.

Knowledge that grows

Selection name is clearer than species line

Black Jewel here denotes the explicitly confirmed black-raspberry selection in linked offer. Shop classifies it as *Rubus occ.*; RHS profile lists Black Jewel as a hybrid raspberry under *Rubus idaeus*. Botanical reference therefore stays *Rubus* 'Black Jewel', without asserting a proven pure species or precise parentage. Evidenced features are green deciduous leaves, small white spring flowers and later black summer fruit.

A set of two young plants

Offer supplies two plants in fifteen-centimetre pots at about fifty centimetres total height including pot. Slender young canes are not yet a large fruiting patch. Cultivar profile gives about one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half metres height and one to one-and-a-half metres width for developed plants. Unpack canes gently and check stability and moisture. Empty or merely leafy shoots are unsurprising in a young plant outside fruit phase. Later fruiting appearance develops with season, growth and retention of suitable canes.

Moist roots and a free outlet

A sunny or bright partially shaded garden position with humus-rich draining soil suits. Choose ground where rainwater does not stand permanently. Prepare compacted ground across the area rather than making a small loose planting funnel in wet soil. Plant at existing height in frost-free workable ground and water in. Mild spring or early-autumn days ease establishment. About one to one-and-a-half metres spacing guides later cultivar width, with extra room to train and care without crowding.

Keep canes accessible

A simple firm support keeps longer shoots off ground and reveals new basal canes. Tie loosely, distributing shoots rather than pulling tightly into a green bundle. Black-raspberry training is closely linked to later branching. Shortening young canes can encourage side branches; extent depends actual plant form and chosen support. Begin with observation and healthy structure in a small delivery plant. A pruning rule for a large production patch cannot be transferred unchanged to two slender nursery pots.

Distinguish summer harvest and new canes

Cultivar profile places Black Jewel harvest in early to midsummer. Summer black raspberries distinguish fruiting previous-year canes and new shoots for the next cycle. After harvest remove fruited canes and preserve healthy new growth. Complete annual ground-level cutting as for an autumn raspberry would remove that structure. Mark fruiting canes if needed while still recognisable. Later distribute strong new shoots and inspect damaged sections without defoliating the entire plant together.

Support the rootball during growth

Newly planted raspberries initially explore only a small root area. Check moisture there and water slowly thoroughly when dry. Reliable supply matters during flowering and fruit development. Containers require more checking and nutrients as leaf volume rises; the fifteen-centimetre delivery pot is insufficient for permanent cultivation. Feed during growth according to actual needs and suitable label. Yellow foliage first calls for examining moisture, roots and damage too. Extra nutrients cure neither a continually wet base nor a bent broken shoot.

Pick, check and allow rest

A ripe black raspberry is dark and can be gently picked at suitable maturity. Raspberry receptacle remains on plant, distinguishing picked fruit from a blackberry; black colour alone does not determine species. Inspect dense foliage, damaged canes and mouldy fruit and maintain airiness. Leaves fall in autumn while healthy canes for next summer stay. Shield containers from hard freezing and check dryness on frost-free days. Early harvest period is cultivar guidance, not a promise of fruit quantity or fruit in first delivery year.

Pictures and details

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



Unchanged clean original: young plants with illustrative fruit inset, not guaranteed current fruit. 2 plants · 15 cm pot each · approx. 50 cm total height including pot.



AI-created detail from original shop image; enlarged leaf view, not a larger delivery plant. Setting not included.

Good to know

Why not just *Rubus occidentalis*?

Shop says *Rubus occ.*; RHS lists Black Jewel as a hybrid under *Rubus idaeus*. *Rubus* 'Black Jewel' names confirmed selection without unsupported pure species.

Is it identical to every Jewel raspberry?

That equivalence is not asserted. This portrait explicitly covers Black Jewel from linked offer.

How large are the young plants?

Set includes two plants with 15 cm pots and about 50 cm total height including container; later height is considerably greater.

Can all canes be removed to ground in spring?

Not automatically for a summer-fruited black raspberry. Retain healthy new canes and specifically remove fruited canes after harvest.

Does black fruit prove it is a blackberry?

No. Raspberries may also be black. Their receptacle stays on plant so picked fruit is hollow.

Will the set reliably fruit in delivery year?

Not promised. Development, retained canes and position affect first fruit phase.

The matching offer

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English portrait



Shop offer