

PLANTS TO READ ABOUT

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PLANT PORTRAIT

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Plant name	Pick-&-Joy Mild Chili
Classification	Named Capsicum trade selection with large elongated fruits
Delivery form	One plant in a 14 cm pot; the offer mentions fruit set
Delivery height	Approximately 45 cm plant height according to the shop; later height unspecified
Position	Warm, sunny and sheltered from wind; frost-free cultivation
Water	Keep the root ball evenly moist and allow surplus water to drain
Fruit appearance	Long, partly curved fruits; green, orange and red in the originals
Winter	Protect somewhere warm, frost-free and bright; account for lower water consumption

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 and warmth	Choose a sunny, warm, wind-sheltered spot. Acclimatise gradually to direct sun.	Chillies need plenty of light and warmth; sudden position changes stress previously protected foliage.
Starting outdoors	Move outdoors only when nights are reliably mild; about 15 °C offers more reserve than cold borderline nights.	The RHS gives at least 12 °C at night, preferably 15 °C. Brief midday warmth cannot offset cold nights.
Watering	Keep the root ball evenly moist. Check substrate and pot weight, water thoroughly and remove residual water.	Fruiting containers can use water quickly in sun and wind; a fixed weekly interval misses this.
Container and substrate	Use a draining container and structurally stable container or vegetable compost; allow more root space when roots densely fill the ball.	Free drainage prevents standing water while sufficient compost buffers supply between checks.
Nutrients	During active flower and fruit formation, use suitable potassium-rich vegetable feed according to its instructions.	The RHS recommends potassium-rich supply after flowering begins; dose and frequency depend on the product.
Supporting branches	Secure loaded shoots loosely to stakes and cut fruits carefully rather than pulling branches.	Chilli branches break easily. This selection's long fruits call for especially attentive handling.
Cold season	Before cold weather, find a warm, bright, frost-free spot and water less as growth slows.	Frost ends unprotected cultivation. Sheltered overwintering is possible but cannot replace good light or guarantee a new yield.

Knowledge that grows

Long fruits make a distinctive silhouette

Strong elongated fruits hang among pointed green leaves. Some are almost straight, others curve clearly at their lower ends. Pick-&-Joy Mild Chili therefore resembles less a compact bunch of small ornamental fruits and more a branched vegetable plant whose branches carry individual large fruits. The clean shop views show smooth green, orange and red fruits on these shoots. These colours describe visible material; a photograph cannot reveal a particular timed colour sequence. The manufacturer explicitly lists Mild Chili as its own offer with large fruits. This named trade selection is the focus here, without assigning an unsupported species, ancestry or private cultivar identity.

A young container plant, not a completed harvest plan

The linked offer describes one plant in a 14 cm pot with approximately 45 cm plant height and existing fruit set. Plant height here refers to the plant; container height is not added to present a total height. This description does not fix how many fruits a particular specimen carries or which colours appear on arrival. Home and garden photographs show design possibilities with containers, herbs and kitchen utensils. These surroundings are not automatically delivered. The small nursery pot is a starting point for further care. If roots become dense or water supply is hard to balance, a slightly larger draining container is more sensible than increasingly frequent small sips of water.

The best spot is sunny, warm and sheltered

A wind-sheltered balcony, warm terrace or well-ventilated bright greenhouse position may suit. The plant needs plenty of light; a dark indoor place is unsuitable for permanent vegetable cultivation. After protected cultivation, begin with a few days of less intense sun and increase exposure. Night temperature matters most when moving outdoors. The RHS recommends reliably at least 12 °C, preferably about 15 °C. A movable container therefore remains practical during changeable weeks. Excess heat is also unsuitable: temperatures above 30 °C in a closed greenhouse can affect fruit formation. Ventilation provides balance while the position stays protected from strong wind.

Keep moist while still draining water

With this chilli, the care question is not how long it can last without water but whether roots stay reliably supplied. Feel into the compost and lift the pot for comparison. A lighter root ball and diminishing moisture show need better than a calendar entry. Water so that the compost is reached evenly and let excess drain through the bottom holes. Remove water from the outer pot afterwards. Between checks, the surface may differ from the interior; alone it proves neither a dry nor wet whole root ball. Check more often in sun, wind and with fruit load, and be more restrained on cooler, darker days. The goal remains evenly moist root space without permanent standing water.

Think of root space, nutrition and support together

Suitable container compost should hold water while remaining loose and permeable. When repotting, retain planting depth and avoid tearing the root ball apart unnecessarily. The RHS recommends sufficient space for chilli containers; its general guidance of about 22 cm pot diameter is not an additional delivery measurement for this offer. Choose the next pot according to the actual root ball. During active flower and fruit formation, potassium-rich vegetable feed suits according to product instructions. Extra feed cannot replace missing light. Long fruits may load individual branches. Slim stakes and soft loose ties support without constricting shoots. When moving, carry the container rather than grasping the leafy crown.

Use fruits without guaranteeing heat

Mild Chili is the name of this Pick-&-Joy selection. It guarantees neither mildness for every fruit nor a binding heat value. When cooking with chilli, dose small amounts carefully, avoid touching your eyes while cutting, and clean hands and equipment afterwards. Gloves are practical for sensitive skin. To remove fruit, make a clean cut at its stalk while supporting the branch. Visible colour alone predicts neither a fixed harvest date nor uniform flavour. A sunny container may accompany the kitchen through the season, but weather, position and plant condition determine whether and for how long new fruits form. No year-round or quantitatively guaranteed yield is inferred.

Understand cool weeks and care problems

When nights become cold, decide on the next position in good time. Chillies are frost-sensitive. For possible overwintering the plant needs warmth, frost protection and brightness; slower growth also lowers water consumption. Continue checking the root ball without saturating it on a summer schedule. A new harvest the following year is not guaranteed. Hanging leaves in summer first call for looking at root ball, heat and drainage rather than immediately adding more feed. Check leaf undersides and young shoots for aphids, whiteflies and spider mites. In dense moist cultivation, consider air movement and grey mould. Observe a plant with suspicious areas separately and choose suitable action only after identifying the cause.

Pictures and details

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



AI-created close-up based on the shop material: long fruits and leafy branches. Visible colours describe the image, not a timed fruit sequence.



Unchanged shop original 3: long green fruits among pointed foliage; a specific image example, not a fixed fruit-count promise.



Unchanged shop original 4: example outdoor culture with other plants and decoration; their inclusion in delivery is not guaranteed.



Unchanged shop original 6: example kitchen view. White container, food and setting are design, not parts of the plant offer.

Good to know

Is Mild Chili reliably mild with a fixed heat value?

Mild Chili is the documented trade name. No exact clone, botanical species or guaranteed heat value is inferred here. Dose fruits carefully when using them.

Does approximately 45 cm include the pot?

No. The shop gives approximately 45 cm plant height and separately a 14 cm pot. This supports neither a total height nor a fixed later mature height.

Can it go outdoors immediately?

Only in suitable weather. Gradually acclimatise to sun and wait for reliably mild nights; the RHS gives at least 12 °C, preferably about 15 °C.

How often must I water?

Follow the actual root-ball need. Keep evenly moist, check more often in warmth and wind and let excess drain. No fixed watering day suits every position.

Do different fruit colours show a fixed sequence?

The originals document green, orange and red fruits. These photographs do not establish a particular timed sequence for this selection.

Can the plant overwinter outdoors?

Not unprotected in frost. Protected warm, bright, frost-free overwintering is possible; water demand and growth decrease, while a new yield depends on cultivation conditions.

The matching offer

[Plant in the shop](#)

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English portrait



Shop offer