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PLANT PORTRAIT

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Botanical name	Carex morrowii 'Irish Green'
Delivery size	9 cm pot per plant · approx. 10–25 cm total height including the pot · quantity according to the selected set
Habit	Perennial, wintergreen sedge with a dense, clumping habit
Expected height	About 30–45 cm when mature; the young delivery plants are smaller
Flowering time	Summer
Flower colour	Pale greenish-brown spikes among the foliage
Planting time	Preferably spring or early autumn in frost-free, workable soil; avoid heat and waterlogged earth
Spacing	About 30–50 cm centre to centre, to suit the desired density

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 in sun to partial shade; use sunny positions only with dependable moisture.	The variety profile allows sun, but warmth increases water consumption.
Soil	Use moist, loose and sufficiently nutritious soil.	A wet, airless rootball hinders the formation of a dense clump.
Planting time	Prefer mild weeks in spring or early autumn.	Frozen soil, waterlogging and heat make it harder for a small delivery plant to establish.
Spacing	Allow around 30–50 cm between plant centres.	The leaf spread of older clumps 30–45 cm high needs room at the border edge.
Watering	Check the original rootball and water thoroughly when needed.	Woody roots can dry out even a cool garden position substantially.
Tidying	Remove loose dead leaves; cut attached dead foliage individually.	The healthy rich green arches remain as garden decoration.
Propagation	Divide larger clumps from spring to early summer.	Vigorous divisions preserve the green form of the offered variety.
Containers	Allow enough soil volume, clear drainage holes and moderate feeding.	A container has fewer water and nutrient reserves than garden soil.
Winter care	Keep sheltered outside and insulate roots in hard frost.	The wintergreen foliage and limited pot rootball still need observation.

Knowledge that grows

Green foliage carries the planting

Sometimes a border is missing not another flower colour, but a calm line. Irish Green creates it with narrow, glossy leaves arching outwards from a dense centre. The variety remains unstriped. This distinguishes it from pale-edged Japanese sedges, although they can grow in the same garden area. Among large perennial leaves, the fine green foliage acts as a connecting layer. In summer, small pale greenish-brown spikes appear within the foliage; they do not turn the sedge into a showy flowering perennial.

The delivery size leaves room for development

A 9 cm pot at approximately 10–25 cm total height including the pot does not yet fill an entire border edge. Such young plants are offered in different quantities according to selection. Older Irish Green clumps reach about 30–45 cm tall; the lower shop figure of 20–30 cm is therefore not a fixed final size. Plan for the eventual leaf spread. Approximately 30–50 cm between plant centres is a useful guide. Where the leaves may overhang a path, allow extra distance from the edge so that the planting does not need constant trimming.

Consider light and moisture together

A sunny to partially shaded position is documented for Irish Green. In a garden, the light edge of shrubs is often easier to water than a hot open area. What matters is moist, loose and sufficiently nutritious soil that carries excess water away. Under shrubs, tree roots can quickly remove moisture from the small rootball. A spot that feels cool is therefore not yet a watering plan. Before planting, check whether the soil is loose deeper down and whether rainfall actually reaches it; roof overhangs and dense canopies keep out a great deal of rain.

Build a border edge without rushing

First place the young pots on the area to try the arrangement. This shows whether a regular edging or a looser group better suits the existing plants. Plant at the previous rootball level and water so that soil and rootball make good contact. Spring and early autumn usually offer favourable conditions as long as the soil is frost-free and not waterlogged. During warm, dry weather, the water supply must be particularly dependable. Initially weed by hand between the young clumps; the later denser growth develops only as they establish.

Care for green leaves without constant shearing

This wintergreen sedge should retain its arches. To tidy it, gently pull loose dead leaves and old spikes from the clump. Cut out attached foliage that is entirely brown individually. Cutting every leaf low does not replace this care. An older, unevenly growing clump can be divided from spring to early summer. The vigorous pieces then need water and space again. If aphids appear on fresh growth, start with a careful inspection; leaf loss or wilting alone does not establish the cause.

Containers and winter need a different approach

Irish Green can fill an outdoor container with a fine green structure. Choose a container with clear drainage holes and enough soil rather than leaving the plant permanently in its small delivery pot. Check moisture by weight and rootball condition. Moderate feeding during active growth is more likely to be needed in a container than in a well-supplied border. In winter, a sheltered position protects the root space against strong changes; still check for dryness on frost-free days. The plant belongs to the garden's seasonal cycle and is not overwintered in a heated living room.

Pictures and details

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



Unchanged original shop photograph of one young plant; 9 cm pot per plant, approx. 10–25 cm total height including the pot. The selected set determines the quantity.



AI-created leaf detail based on the original shop photograph. The closer view enlarges the leaf characteristics and does not indicate a larger delivery plant. Surroundings are not included in the delivery.

Good to know

Does Irish Green have white stripes?

No. Its documented varietal characteristic is rich, uniformly green foliage.

How big does it become later?

About 30–45 cm is a guide for older plants. The shop delivery height of 10–25 cm including the pot describes the young plant.

Is it strictly a shade plant?

Sun and partial shade are documented for the variety. In sunny positions, soil moisture must be particularly dependable.

How closely should I plant it?

Around 30–50 cm between plant centres is a horticultural guide. Closer spacing closes the edging sooner; wider spacing leaves individual clumps visible.

Why do leaves turn brown?

Possible causes include dryness, winter stress or individual old leaves. Check the rootball, weather and new growth before cutting the whole plant.

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