

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 classification	Epipremnum pinnatum 'Cebu Blue'
Family	Araceae
Origin	The species occurs from tropical Asia to Australia
Delivery size	12 cm pot · shoots approximately 10–15 cm
Habit and special feature	Climbing Epipremnum form with elongated juvenile leaves

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	Bright and filtered; test new sunny positions gradually.	Sufficient light supports the development of larger leaves.
Water	Water thoroughly after the surface compost dries.	The root ball needs moisture followed by aeration.
Drainage	Use only pots with clear drainage; remove leftover water.	Waterlogging can damage roots.
Climate	Keep warm without cold draughts.	The tropical climber is sensitive to cold.
Compost	Choose loose compost with structurally stable components.	Large air spaces support a healthy root zone.
Nutrients	Feed during growth according to the label; reassess winter needs.	Light and growth determine appropriate feeding.
Climbing shoots	If climbing growth is wanted, guide loosely on a stable support.	The juvenile form may change over time.
Safety	Do not eat; keep away from nibbling pets.	Plant parts may irritate mucous membranes.

Knowledge that grows

Blue-green is not a colour promise

Epipremnum pinnatum Cebu Blue bears elongated, undivided leaves when young. Colour varies with lighting, leaf age and surface. The young foliage in the original shop photograph looks predominantly green. The indoor scene follows this appearance without turning it into an artificially bright blue plant. The variety belongs to the aroid family. Its climbing way of life distinguishes it from a plant that remains a rigid rosette permanently.

Small shoots and a later climbing story

The listing has a 12 cm pot and shoots about 10 to 15 cm long. A low shelf or bright surface shows this small starting size well. Shoots can later become considerably longer. With a support and sufficient light, larger, increasingly split leaves are possible. This is a developmental possibility, not a promise for a particular date. A young specimen without splits is therefore neither incorrectly supplied nor automatically poorly cared for.

Consider light throughout the day

Choose a bright position with predominantly indirect daylight. Initially screen hot summer sun directly behind glass. Turn the plant slightly now and then if growth is one-sided, without continually moving it between very different positions. A protected place with steady warmth is preferable to cold draughts. If stems hang from a shelf, check light at the lower leaves too. A bright pot position is of little help if the whole new shoot disappears into a dark gap.

The surface compost may dry

Check moisture before each watering. When the upper compost layer has dried but the root ball is not yet completely parched, water evenly. Water must be able to emerge below. Empty the cachepot afterwards. With yellow leaves, assess moisture, roots and light together; more water is not automatically the right response. Small pots often dry quickly in summer, while the same pot may stay damp for many days in winter. A calendar does not replace this check.

Plan compost, support and feeding together

A loose houseplant mix with stable, coarse components gives roots air. Fit a climbing support during the next necessary repotting so you disturb the root ball less later. Attach the main shoot loosely and check ties as it thickens. Feed moderately according to the label during noticeable growth. Fresh, pre-fertilised compost counts towards the supply. With limited winter light, intervals usually increase; additional feeding is not used to force a weakened plant into faster growth.

A node makes the difference

Propagation requires a healthy stem section with a node. Cut cleanly and keep the rooting environment bright and moderately moist. Existing aerial roots can help, but should not be forcibly pressed into compost. Observe young leaves for unusual distortions and undersides for pests. If suspicious insects are found, initially separate the plant. Like other *Epipremnum* species, Cebu Blue belongs out of reach of children and pets; plant parts are not suitable for eating.

Pictures and details

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



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Good to know

Why are the leaves not truly blue?

Green to blue-green is normal depending on the specimen and light. The young shop plant shows predominantly green leaves.

When does Cebu Blue develop split leaves?

This depends on maturity, light and climbing opportunities. A fixed time cannot be promised.

Can it grow from a single leaf?

A suitable stem node is needed for a complete new plant. Take a healthy shoot section.

May it grow as a hanging plant?

Yes. A support is a styling and developmental option, not essential for basic care.

The matching offer

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