

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	Crassula, three different commercial jade-plant forms
Delivery size	3 plants · each in a 5.5 cm pot
Family	Crassulaceae
Lifespan	Perennial frost-sensitive succulents
Selection	Three different crassulas; no fixed individual cultivar list stated
Decorative foliage	Fleshy leaves in greenish, yellowish and partly red-edged shades
Delivery height	No fixed total height promised for the set
Growth	Branching depending on form; the young plants continue growing

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	Place very brightly and increase stronger sun slowly.	A bright spot supports a firm compact framework.
Water	Let soil dry noticeably between waterings.	Fleshy leaves store water, while roots remain sensitive to permanent wetness.
Drainage	Let every small pot drain and empty outer containers.	A shared decorative bowl must not become a water reservoir.
Soil	Choose a freely draining succulent mix with mineral components.	Its structure lets excess water drain away again.
Feeding	Feed lightly during growth according to the fertiliser label.	Small slower plants need no heavy reserve feeds.
Repotting	Check root space individually and choose only slightly larger pots.	An oversized pot stays damp around small roots for a long time.
Shape care	Gently remove dead leaves; prune only where needed.	Healthy tissue and each form's own framework are preserved.
Winter	Keep very bright and frost-free; water more sparingly with little growth.	Less light and warmth reduce water use.

Knowledge that grows

Thick leaves in three different shapes

A small jade-plant group invites comparison. In the original photograph, the plants carry firm fleshy leaves: some smaller and greener, others broader and yellowish, others with a further grey-green outline. Reddish edges can add accents. The set provides no reliable list of individual cultivar names, so we do not turn the photograph into a promised cultivar combination. The different leaf forms are precisely what makes these three pots appealing. On a bright potting table, they can stand close enough to look like a group with enough space for inspection.

Mini-pots describe the collection's beginning

Three crassulas are offered, each in a five-point-five-centimetre pot. No fixed total height is given for this set. The small containers do not promise that the plants remain miniature forever. Depending on commercial form, they may develop further leaves and branching shoots. Check each pot and any labels when unpacking. The scene uses small decorative outer pots; these are not included. Initially, each plant remains in its own inner pot. That makes moisture and growth easier to compare than in a deep bowl planted together immediately.

Light makes leaf forms clearly visible

A very bright location is sensible. Increase stronger direct sun slowly after transport rather than suddenly putting all pots before a hot windowpane. New shoot shape shows how well the position suits them. Long soft gaps between leaves call for checking the light. In suitable warm weather, the trio can go to a sheltered outdoor spot, with gentle sun acclimatisation. A photogenic shelf remains a lasting plant position only when it genuinely receives enough daylight. The subtle differences in the foliage need no dark display cabinet.

Stored water changes the care

Check every little root ball before watering. Soil can dry noticeably between supplies; fleshy leaves hold their own water reserves. Then water thoroughly and let drain. Leftover water is easily missed in small outer pots, so remove the pots for watering. Even three similarly sized plants can dry at different rates. A wrinkled leaf is not an unambiguous command to water. First check whether the soil is genuinely dry or has already been wet for a long time. The shared trio display does not replace individual checks of the three root balls.

Airy soil rather than a large reserve pot

A well-draining succulent mix with mineral components suits the offered jade-plant forms. The pot needs drainage; gravel at the bottom alone does not make a closed bowl safe. When a plant is densely rooted, carefully choose a small increase in pot size. The other pots need not move at the same time. During fresh growth, feed lightly according to the fertiliser label and account for existing fertiliser. Extra food is no shortcut to sturdy little stems. A well-chosen balance of light, root space and water is more helpful than constantly changing supplements.

The three forms may grow differently

Individual old dry leaves can be removed gently. Do not regularly cut every plant to the same height simply to keep the trio symmetrical. Targeted shaping is considered only once the particular framework is understood and the plant is strong. Healthy cut pieces from jade-plant forms can be rooted; let cut surfaces dry before planting. Clean tools and careful handling protect fleshy tissue. If one pot grows faster, give it its own space. This turns the shared selection into a small collection of different plants.

Bright winter spots and calm observation

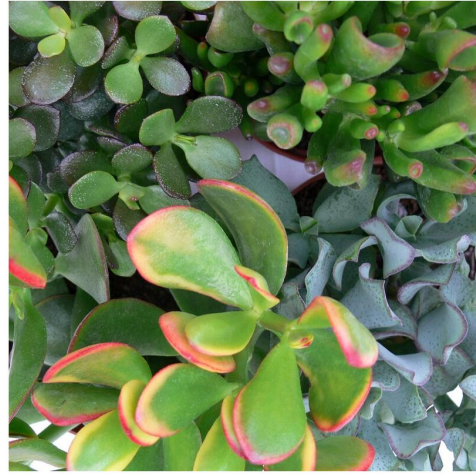
In winter, keep the trio very bright and frost-free. With less growth and cooler root balls, water less; warm heating air still does not justify constantly wet soil. Look for unusual signs at leaf bases and shoots without frequently treating foliage with leaf shine. A soft leaf, a brown spot and an old dry remnant do not necessarily share the same cause. First consider moisture, light and recent changes. Short notes make the three pots' needs easy to distinguish. The most interesting new colour or branching then emerges as part of each plant's development.

Pictures and details

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



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Good to know

Which three cultivars are included?

The offer lists three different crassulas but no fixed individual cultivar list. The photograph is not treated as a cultivar guarantee.

Are they three separate pots?

Yes. A 5.5 cm pot is stated for each plant.

How tall are they at delivery?

No fixed total height is promised for this set.

Must I water them often?

Decide according to root-ball moisture. Let soil dry between thorough waterings.

Can I put them in one bowl?

Later, with suitable compost and reliable drainage. Separate inner pots make individual care easier initially.

Can they stay outside in winter?

Do not assume frost hardiness for this selection. Overwinter brightly and frost-free.

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