

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	Echeveria agavoides 'Antaris'
Delivery size	12 cm pot · overall height about 15 cm
Family	Crassulaceae
Leaf shape	Thick triangular pointed leaves in a tight rosette
Leaf colour	Reddish outer surfaces and edges, greener leaf bases and centre
Growth	Perennial succulent rosette plant
Light	Very bright; introduce direct sun gradually
Winter	Bright and frost-free, much drier with reduced growth

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	Position very brightly and introduce sun slowly.	A dense rosette needs more light than a dark surface offers.
Water	Let root ball dry between waterings.	Fleshy leaves store water.
Rosette	Water soil rather than leaf centre.	Water should not remain between leaves.
Substrate	Choose free-draining succulent soil with mineral components.	An airy root space makes drying easier.
Pot	Use a suitable container with clear holes.	A large wet soil volume suits a little rosette poorly.
Nutrients	Give moderately according to label during growth.	Overfertilisation does not care for leaf colour.
Season	Overwinter frost-free and reassess water need.	Little winter light often lowers use.
Inspection	Examine rosette and leaf bases.	Mealybugs or soft areas may initially stay hidden there.

Knowledge that grows

The shape is as interesting as the red

Antaris layers thick triangular leaves into a tight rosette. Their tips look clearly outlined without bearing true spines. Outer surfaces and edges show reddish to wine-red tones, while greener areas remain towards the centre. A glance from above already reveals the regular structure. A simple small container on a bright potting table makes the form clear. The trade name follows the shop offer; general care guidance refers to *Echeveria agavoides* and growing succulent rosettes.

A little container preserves proportion

The assigned specimen stands in a 12 cm pot and is about 15 cm tall including pot. It is therefore a little rosette plant, not a large agave for the terrace floor. A slightly broader decorative rim may frame the rosette without hiding it. When unpacking, hold the pot rather than brushing leaf surfaces unnecessarily. Small differences in position and tone remain possible. A photo from above helps track development of the green centre and new leaves in the plant book later.

Light maintains the closed shape

A very bright position matters more to the rosette than the most dramatic background colour. Introduce direct sun gradually after shipping to give time to adapt. A bright glazed porch can suit; a deep bookcase without sufficient daylight probably not. If new leaves stretch unusually and the rosette looks looser, first check light conditions. Red tones alone are no reliable measuring instrument for overall care. Healthy growth matters more than the strongest possible colouring.

Water the soil and observe the centre

Check the root ball before each new watering. It may dry between waterings. Then aim onto soil rather than filling the tightly layered leaf centre with water. Excess drains and does not stand in a cover. Fleshy leaves can bridge a dry phase but do not solve constantly wet root-space problems. If lower leaves soften, first distinguish dry and wet. Include the container underside in your check; blocked holes are easily overlooked from above.

Grow without a large serving of new soil

Free-draining succulent soil with suitable mineral components supports growing. Repotting needs a healthy justified next step, not an immediate jump into a large tub. If much soil remains unrooted, moisture becomes harder to judge. During active growth, supply moderately according to fertiliser label. Existing pre-fertilisation counts too. The rosette needs no shape pruning. Remove only dead material carefully without injuring healthy leaf bases. A later side shoot may first develop before you consider separation.

A bright winter position continues care

Indoor growing stays frost-free. With less winter growth, water more sparingly and reassess the root ball each time. A warm dark place with unchanged high watering is not a good combination. While caring, check especially leaf bases and rosette base for soft spots or cottony deposits. A flower stalk may appear above the rosette later; it is not promised for the young assortment plant. Record light position, watering observations and new leaves in the plant book rather than only a fixed interval.

Pictures and details

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



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Good to know

Is Antaris a cactus?

No. It is an Echeveria, a succulent rosette plant from the Crassulaceae family.

Does the plant have spines?

Leaves are pointed but do not form true cactus spines.

Can I water the leaf centre?

Better aim onto the soil and let excess drain.

Why does the rosette become looser?

Check actual light supply and new growth especially.

Must the rosette be pruned for shape?

No. Intact leaves and the healthy centre are retained.

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