

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	Euonymus fortunei 'Dart's Blanket'
Delivery size	Each 9-cm pot · approx. 10-25 cm total height · sets by selection
Habit	Perennial evergreen low spreading small shrub
Leaf colour	Green; reddish autumn tones possible
Flower colour	Small white flowers possible in developed planting
Flowering	Cultivar guidance June-July; no delivery flowers promised
Expected height	Nursery guidance roughly 25-75 cm depending on development and management
Expected width	Around 1-1.8 m in developed planting; not delivery width
Planting time	Spring or autumn while soil is frost-free and not waterlogged
Spacing	Shop guidance: 40-50 cm
Position	Sun to partial shade; free-draining garden soil

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	Choose a sunny to partially shaded garden edge.	Light and accessible root room together determine suitability.
Root ball	Moisten young pots before planting.	Dry pot substrate may otherwise absorb water unevenly.
Water	Supply thoroughly as needed after planting and in dry periods.	Lateral spread begins after a well-supported root start.
Soil	Prepare compacted areas and avoid standing water.	A dense leaf edge should not sit above permanently wet roots.
Nutrients	Supplement only according to existing soil supply.	Not every garden soil needs regular extra fertiliser.
Edge	Selectively shorten overly long shoots.	Later width exceeds the young delivery picture.
Container	Provide more root room and free drainage holes.	Small pots have limited water and nutrient reserves.
Inspection	Inspect undersides and branches for deposits or damage.	Unusual spots and scales are not explained by leaf colour alone.

Knowledge that grows

A blanket of leaves does not form on the first day

Dart's Blanket initially shows a small rather open young plant with green oval leaves. Pairs sit on thin shoots that become woody and spread sideways with time. Between old steps and a quiet bed, a continuous green edge can develop. The cultivar name suggests a blanket; a freshly unpacked plant is not yet a finished carpet. Allow room and time. Initial looseness helps recognise shoots and guide unsuitable growth early. The effect comes from leaf surface, not one large showy flower.

Its own cultivar needs its own space plan

Dart's Blanket belongs to *Euonymus fortunei* and is listed as its own cultivar. It is not simply another delivery name for *Coloratus*. Nursery guidance spans roughly 25 to 75 cm height and one to 1.8 m width for developed planting. These describe possible older garden growth, not an instantly reached state. The shop offers young plants in individual 9-cm pots around 10 to 25 cm total height including pot, with 40 to 50 cm spacing guidance. Still plan controllable edges beside narrow paths; small nearby perennials should not disappear beneath later-reaching shoots.

Look at the garden edge before planting

An open sunny to partially shaded place makes planting manageable. Notice how rain flows over steps and paving. It should neither stand permanently in roots nor pass by leaving the small ball dry. Well-prepared draining soil offers a better foundation than a decorative position in compacted earth. Arrange pots loosely before planting and test whether your hand will still reach their bases. Immediately between tight paving and a large woody root, watering may be harder than a garden photograph suggests.

Invest water in the start

Spring or autumn usually provide comfortable planting conditions while soil is neither frozen nor waterlogged. Moisten the ball, release gently and set at previous level. Water slowly so soil and ball connect. In following weeks check moisture exactly where young roots are. Supply thoroughly as needed in warm dry weather. Older *Euonymus* later coping better with occasional dryness does not apply to a newly planted specimen. Reserves grow only as roots enter surrounding soil. First visible new growth is a good reason to continue observation.

Green remains the main motif

Reddish foliage is possible in autumn. Weather and position influence how clearly this change appears; it is not fixed delivery colour. Small white flowers are described in June and July for developed planting; young plants may not flower. Dart's Blanket therefore does not suit expecting a permanently conspicuous flowering area. Oval leaves and gradually denser branching contribute its picture. Looking closer turns apparently uniform green into pairs of leaves, fresh tips and older branches. These fine differences stay interesting outside possible flowering.

Use secateurs to organise individual lines

Selectively shorten shoots reaching paths or small neighbours. Clean secateurs allow individual branches to be removed without cutting across many leaves. Plan larger shaping preferably in spring and check active bird nests first. This green form needs no checking of yellow-green reversions like heavily variegated cultivars. Growth direction counts instead: guide edges attentively for a low border. Inspect undersides and branches if unusual pale deposits, spots or bitten edges appear. Not every leaf change is a nutrient deficiency; examine actual condition before altering supply.

A pot shows growth directly

A broad outdoor container allows close observation of shoots. The small 9-cm sales pot remains a starting point, not spacious permanent accommodation. Give suitable extra root space as roots fill the ball, use draining substrate and allow residual water to escape. Check moisture more often than in established bed plants. Match moderate nutrients to growth and existing feed. Shelter outdoors in winter and inspect dryness in frost-free weather. Euonymus is ornamental; do not eat plant parts and wear gloves for pruning. A simple accessible garden position makes care of this green blanket understandable.

Pictures and details

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



AI-created detail of later garden development with illustrative reddish foliage. No promised delivery state.



Unchanged original shop photograph of a young plant. Each 9-cm pot, approx. 10–25 cm total height; set by selection.

Good to know

Is Dart's Blanket the same as Coloratus?

No. Both belong to *Euonymus fortunei* but are separately named cultivars.

Must a delivered young plant be dense already?

No. Later spreading growth develops with growth and good establishment.

How wide can the cultivar grow?

Nursery guidance gives roughly 1–1.8 m for developed planting. This is not promised delivery width.

Does Dart's Blanket flower in summer?

Small white flowers in June–July are possible in developed plants; young plants need not flower yet.

How do I keep the path clear?

Shorten longer shoots selectively with secateurs and check growth regularly.

Do newly planted specimens need little water?

Young root balls need controlled supply. Conditions of older established plants do not apply yet.

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