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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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| Botanical name           | Vitis vinifera 'Himrod'                                                                                |
| Delivery size            | 2 plants · each in a 15 cm pot · overall height about 50 cm                                            |
| Family                   | Vitaceae                                                                                               |
| Lifespan                 | Perennial, woody and deciduous                                                                         |
| Flower colour            | Inconspicuous greenish                                                                                 |
| Flowering                | Early summer, depending on region and weather                                                          |
| Planting                 | Preferably during dormancy from late autumn to early spring; spring in cold locations, frost-free soil |
| Spacing                  | About 1.2–1.5 m for a trained trellis; broader training needs more room                                |
| Botanical classification | Vitis vinifera in the shop; a grape variety with V. vinifera and V. labrusca in its ancestry           |
| Fruit colour             | Pale green to golden green or yellowish when ripe                                                      |
| Fruit characteristic     | Seedless table grape                                                                                   |
| Harvest                  | Late summer to autumn, strongly dependent on position and weather                                      |
| Later height             | Unpruned up to about 8–12 m; controllable with trellis training and pruning                            |

## 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                                                           |
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| Light      | Plant sunny, warm and sheltered with room for an airy trellis.                       | Light and warmth help shoots and fruit ripen.                          |
| Planting   | Set the root ball at its existing level; an existing graft union remains above soil. | The potted plant is not buried deeply with its entire trunk.           |
| Water      | During dryness, water the young root zone slowly and thoroughly.                     | Establishing vines and containers do not yet have large soil reserves. |
| Soil       | Provide permeable well-supplied soil and clear drainage in containers.               | Roots need air; persistent waterlogging harms them.                    |
| Support    | Tie the main shoot loosely and check ties regularly.                                 | Growing trunks must not be constricted by tight cords.                 |
| Fertiliser | Dose according to soil supply and actual growth.                                     | More nitrogen and foliage do not automatically mean better grapes.     |
| Pruning    | Build the framework deliberately, combining annual dormant pruning with summer care. | Fruiting shoots grow from buds on the previous year's wood.            |
| Winter     | Protect roots in small containers and guard new growth from late frost.              | Dormancy of wood and sensitivity of fresh leaves are different things. |

# Knowledge that grows

## A pale grape goal, a green beginning

Many people first think of pale seedless grapes with Himrod. We already like the young lobed leaves that explore a prepared position with fine tendrils. A roof terrace or warm garden corner can offer them a lovely stage if there is enough sun, root space and care. The young vine is not a finished fruit basket. It first builds its own framework. Those who accompany this beginning attentively later experience not just the harvest, but recognise the path the plant took to get there.

## Understand the set of two correctly

Two plants are offered, each in a 15 cm pot and with an overall height of about 50 cm. The separate fruit depiction in the shop belongs to the variety, not a guaranteed delivery with grapes. The shop lists Himrod under *Vitis vinifera*; its ancestry also includes *Vitis labrusca*. Care focuses on the specific grape variety. It can grow vigorously over several metres, unpruned up to about eight to twelve metres. Training limits the desired trellis dimensions. Particularly beside a seating area, we therefore consider future space before the pots receive their final position.

## A warm position with a load-bearing plan

For good fruit ripening, Himrod needs a warm, sunny sheltered position. Install the support first to avoid digging into the new root zone later. Trained vines can be planted roughly 1.2 to 1.5 metres apart; broader forms need more area. On a terrace, move each plant into a sufficiently large container with drainage and position it firmly. Wind must not constantly bend a leafy shoot over. Guide one main shoot loosely up a stake until it reaches the planned trellis wires.

## Do not water only the surface

After planting at the existing root-ball level, water thoroughly. Any graft union stays above soil. During establishment, check the original root ball and surrounding soil together. Dry windy weather empties a pot faster than an established bed. Water slowly in the root zone, let excess drain and do not assume a fixed daily amount. Passing by on a terrace, we also look at pot weight and new growth. Such small habits help because an occasional shower does not reliably supply the root ball right into its centre.

## Early development comes before a large harvest

A stable trunk and selected framework arms make care easier for many years. New fruiting shoots arise from buds on the previous year's wood. Dormant pruning therefore retains suitable positions and selectively removes unsuitable shoots. Summer care guides new tendrils and prevents a dense tangle. We do not overburden a newly planted vine with as many bunches as possible. Let roots and framework develop first, then align the crop with actual plant strength. Supply nutrients according to soil provision and need; excessively long soft shoots do not prove a good later harvest.

## Pale colour is only part of ripeness

Himrod forms pale seedless table grapes, often golden green or yellowish when ripe. When they reach that stage depends markedly on climate and weather; no fixed harvest day is promised. With healthy fruit, check taste and ripeness before cutting the whole bunch with its stalk. Remove damaged berries and handle the harvest carefully. Keep grapes and raisins away from dogs. The seedless variety simplifies later use, but replaces neither ripeness comparison nor careful care of a young plant.

## **A terrace also has a cold season**

The perennial vine sheds leaves in autumn. Dormant wood remains; a bare shoot is not automatically dead at this stage. Protect small containers against severe root cold, position firmly and allow free drainage. In frost-free conditions, continue checking the root ball instead of keeping it wet all winter. Early spring is often favourable for new planting in cold areas. Young leaves emerging later need attention during late frosts. Note which side starts first. Next year you will then find the familiar shoots more easily.

## Pictures and details

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



Original shop image with young vine and separate fruit detail.  
The offer contains two young plants; grapes on delivery are not guaranteed.



Original shop photograph of the offered plant. 2 plants · each in a 15 cm pot · overall height about 50 cm.

## Good to know

### Are Himrod grapes seedless?

The variety is cultivated as a seedless table grape. That is not a promise of fruit on delivery.

### What colour does the fruit become?

Pale green, often golden green to yellowish when ripe. Light and development influence the impression.

### Is Himrod botanically only *Vitis vinifera*?

The shop uses that name; the grape variety also has *Vitis labrusca* in its ancestry.

### Can I leave young plants in 15 cm pots?

Only temporarily. For lasting container culture, allow sufficient root space, drainage and regular care.

### When do I harvest?

According to actual ripeness in late summer or autumn, depending on climate and weather. Colour alone is insufficient.

### How do I prevent a disordered tangle of tendrils?

Choose a clear framework, guide shoots loosely and combine dormant pruning with summer care.

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