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Botanical name	Hoya sigillatis · shop name sigitalis
Offer size	12 cm pot · about 25–30 cm overall height
Group	Epiphytic wax plant · climber
Leaves	Narrow pointed fleshy leaves with silvery-white spots
Support	Young plant on a decorative double hoop
Development	In suitable care, vines may extend beyond the offered shape
Position	Warm and bright with filtered light
Mix	Airy well-drained potting mix
Water	Check moisture before watering, letting the surface dry somewhat between
Flowers	The offer explicitly delivers without buds or flowers

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
Position	Bright and warm with filtered light.	Marked leaves need light, without sudden hot direct sun after moving.
Water	When the surface has dried somewhat, check the ball then water to need.	Fleshy leaves buffer moisture, but the small pot is neither a swamp nor permanently dry.
Drainage	Water slowly and thoroughly, drain and empty the cover.	An airy root environment cannot tolerate standing water.
Mix	Structured airy Hoya mix.	Drainage and accessible remaining moisture suit epiphytic growth.
Vines	Guide new shoots loosely and check tight clips.	Thin shoots keep growing; pulling or strangling injures them.
Feeding	Sparse suitable label-based feeding during active growth.	New leaves need nutrients, but absent flowers do not justify a strong extra dose.
Repotting	Next suitable size only for a full ball or degraded structure.	Oversized pots often dry slowly; avoid needless root disturbance.
Winter	Keep bright and warm, adjust to reduced consumption.	No fixed cool flowering rest is inferred from other Hoya species.
Checks	Inspect undersides, nodes and ties regularly.	Early observation distinguishes natural markings and new patches; pests may show at bases.

Knowledge that grows

Silver islands on narrow foliage

Irregular silvery-white markings catch the eye. Many small spots lie on narrow thickish leaves, with olive green and sometimes reddish-purple areas between. Pointed leaves sit on thin climbing stems. In own detail some spots are elongated, others little islands, not an evenly painted band. Look at several leaves rather than treating one as a fixed colour standard. The young plant already has character despite being offered without buds or flowers. The double hoop provides a side view; a quiet pale background reveals differences. Enlarged detail shows texture, while the whole original joins pot, support and actual young scale.

Sigillatis and the offer spelling

The shop calls it *Hoya sigitalis*; the professionally described name is *Hoya sigillatis*. Similar spelling and matching foliage make the association plausible: the species description gives fleshy narrow pointed leaves with silvery-white markings. We explain both without claiming a confirmed supplier correction. No extra private cultivar name is assigned. The 12 cm pot and about 25–30 cm overall height including pot describe the young shaped offer, neither later vine length nor final climber height.

Gently support the double hoop

The support organises young shoots as a starting point, not a promise of a permanent outline. After unpacking check clips and move the pot carefully so loose tips do not snag. A thin new shoot may have no leaves yet. Guide loosely rather than pulling tight around the hoop. Leave side room so tips do not rub a narrow shelf edge. The inner pot should remain removable for watering; a decorative cover does not replace controlled drainage.

Light for both leaves and ball

A warm bright filtered position suits this *Hoya*. Cold window draughts and abruptly hot sun are poor changes. Initially watch leaf response after transport. Extra redness alone does not warrant harsher sun, nor does feeding compensate for darkness. Keep undersides and bases accessible. The hoop may mislead positioning: a small root ball below can differ in conditions from warm air around upper foliage. Check temperature at the pot too.

Combine drying with moisture checks

Epiphytic growth favours an airy drained mix. Let the surface dry somewhat and check below before adding water. Occasionally lift to learn weight. Then water slowly and thoroughly, drain surplus and empty the outside. A fixed weekly routine ignores warmth and fresh growth. Thickish leaves do not mean the ball may stay dry indefinitely. Soft or wrinkled foliage calls first for checking actual moisture and structure. An already wet heavy pot does not automatically get more water just because a few leaves look tired.

Grow without forcing flowers

Feed sparingly by a suitable label during active growth, counting pre-fed mix. If roots later fill the ball or structure declines, move gently to the next suitable size. Much permanently moist soil around a small ball helps little. Vines need not undergo regular strong pruning either. The species may flower later, depending on culture; this offer expressly has no buds or flowers. Heavy extra feeding or a deliberately cold winter position is not a reliable quick-flowering method.

Observe winter consumption again

Less light can slow growth. Keep bright and warm, matching watering to use rather than continuing a rigid summer programme. No precise cool flowering treatment is adopted from general advice for other species. Check undersides and nodes for unusual deposits or sap-feeding animals. Distinguish natural silver from new damage. Document the same leaf where possible and improve an identifiable poor condition first. Care then supports real young-climber development rather than judging every flowerless week as failure.

Pictures and details

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



Enlarged AI leaf detail based on own originals: thickish olive-green to reddish-purple leaves with irregular silvery-white spots. No invented flower or extra delivery size.



Original young Hoya in a 12 cm pot on double hoop, about 25–30 cm overall height. Delivered without buds or flowers.



Unchanged original detail of narrow silver-marked leaves and thin vines. Pattern and reddish-purple tones are visible in own material.

Good to know

Why does the shop say sigitalis?

That is the specific offer spelling. Its association with Hoya sigillatis is plausible from spelling and matching narrow silver-marked leaves, without a claimed confirmed supplier correction.

Are the silver spots damage?

They belong to the described foliage. New changes, deposits or animals still need separate checks.

Is it delivered flowering?

No: own text explicitly says without buds or flowers. Later blooms depend on growth and culture.

Will the hoop stay 25-30 cm high?

That measures the young plant including pot. New vines may grow beyond the shape and need space.

How dry can the mix become?

The surface may dry somewhat. Check the ball below and pot weight; avoid lasting wetness and prolonged complete drying.

Should long bare shoots be cut?

Not automatically. Thin new vines may initially have few leaves. Guide healthy stems loosely and assess whether pruning is needed.

Does it need cold flowering rest?

No fixed cool rest is evidenced here. Grow bright and warm, adapting water and nutrients to slower use.

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