

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 classification	Phalaenopsis hybrid Vienna (named Kolibri selection)
Delivery size	9 cm pot · approx. 35–40 cm height according to the offer
Family	Orchidaceae – orchid family
Classification	Named Kolibri selection of a Phalaenopsis hybrid; no additional botanical species
Flowers	Pink-lilac with darker magenta veins, pale edge and pink lip
Habit	Upright stems branched above broad green leaves
Lifespan	Perennial frost-sensitive indoor orchid
Flowering	Cultivation-dependent; no fixed season or guaranteed duration
Later size	Leaf rosette and new flower stems develop further; delivery measurements are not fixed final dimensions

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	Filter hot direct sun at a bright workplace.	A welcoming bright room impression is not enough if leaves actually receive little daylight.
Water	Supply the nearly dry root ball with room-temperature water.	Roots need regular moisture without remaining constantly wet enclosed.
Drainage	Drain the inner pot well and remove residual outer-pot water.	A filled outer pot does not provide roots with air.
Compost	Use loose bark-based orchid compost.	Spaces support epiphytic root cultivation.
Warmth	Keep warm without cold ventilation draughts or hot heating proximity.	Buds react sensitively to sudden changes.
Feeding	Feed moderately during active growth according to orchid fertiliser label.	Weak roots first need appropriate cultivation, not an extra portion.
Repotting	With breaking-down mixture wait for active root tips and a suitable time.	Renewal follows compost condition rather than flower colour.
Repeat flowering	Remove dry stems; assess green stems according to plant strength.	New branching is possible, but no fixed flowering is promised.

Knowledge that grows

A flower pattern for close viewing

Vienna combines a pale pink-lilac base with darker lines. Veins run outwards from the centre and remain visible where two broad petals overlap. A narrow pale edge softly frames flowers. Strong pink areas in the centre lie beside a pale yellow-marked throat. Darker buds complement flowering. On a bright desk the small orchid can show this pattern without elaborate staging. Plan its place so paper piles and the lamp do not push into flower stems. Beyond visual effect, the plant needs room for everyday work and its light.

The name comes from the original producer

The selected offer states *Phalaenopsis* hybrid, variety Vienna. The 9 cm pot and approximately 35–40 cm height belong to this specific version. Kolibri names Vienna in its own product offer; different decorative containers do not change the selection name. The portrait therefore covers a traceably named hybrid selection without adding a registered grex or parental combination. Fine-veined pink-lilac flowers match the original photograph. They differ from separately named *Morelia* with richer violet flowers, although both need the same basic *Phalaenopsis* care. Pot diameter and current height are offer measurements, not promised unchanging final dimensions of the perennial plant.

A workplace can be bright yet protected

Choose a warm place with filtered daylight. If the desk stands in a south- or west-sunny room, check whether foliage gets hot behind glass at midday. A light curtain can soften direct rays. Good light remains important in winter while short cold ventilation draughts are avoided. Do not keep the orchid directly above operating heating. Choose the decorative outer pot so the inner pot can always be removed. Even during a busy working week this accessibility helps more than a deep container hiding moisture and root condition.

Check roots before every watering

Look between bark pieces and check the small pot's weight. Greenish firm roots in still-moist compost normally do not immediately need another supply. When visible roots become silvery and the ball nearly dry, give room-temperature water. Read root colour together with moisture and weight, not as the sole switch. After watering or brief dipping everything drains freely. Leaves and crown stay above the waterline. Check more often on warm days; with low light the ball may remain moist longer. Neither small daily sips nor a rigid weekly plan reliably suit every room and compost situation.

Aerial roots remain a normal part of its structure

Vienna belongs to *Phalaenopsis*, whose roots need airy cultivation. Healthy firm aerial roots at the rim are no reason to immediately sink it into a large soil pot. Ordinary potting compost does not replace loose orchid bark. In time a bark mix breaks down and can remain moist progressively longer; renew it during active roots, preferably after flowering. Damaged soft or hollow roots can be removed with clean tools. Preserve healthy parts. The new pot should fit rather than be generously oversized. Do not bury the leaf base in moist compost when planting.

Leaves and roots accompany the next flowering

Moderate orchid feeding follows visible growth and label instructions. Strong new roots and leaves matter more for development than trying to force extra flowers immediately with more fertiliser. After flowering the perennial orchid remains in a suitable place. Remove a fully dry stem. On a strong plant a green stem can be shortened above a healthy bud and form new side growth. Shape and number of later flowers may differ from the sale view. Bright warm consistent cultivation does not guarantee a specific flowering date.

Carefully distinguish small changes

An old lower leaf can gradually age while new leaves and roots continue growing. Several rapidly limp leaves with a wet root ball instead call for root inspection before additional watering. Keep the leaf centre dry; carefully remove accidental water. Also check leaf undersides and branched stem bases for sticky areas or new cotton-like nests. Do not answer bud loss after a temperature change with random moving. First check the actual position. The clean original flower-detail photograph makes Vienna's fine pattern visible. Both new scenes stay with the same pink-lilac selection and show its current flowering phase without promising a fixed flower count.

Pictures and details

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



AI-created enlarged detail based on the original shop photograph. Not a scaled product photograph; decoration not included.



Unchanged clean original shop close-up of Vienna's pink-lilac fine-veined flower. Individual offer gives a 9 cm pot and approx. 35-40 cm height; detail is not a size measurement.

Good to know

What distinguishes Vienna from Morelia?

Vienna's original shows fine-veined pink-lilac flowers with a pale edge. Both names are separately documented selections from the original producer.

Is a registered grex documented?

Only the traceably named Kolibri selection is reproduced; no grex registration or parental combination is claimed.

How large is this version?

9 cm pot diameter and approximately 35–40 cm height according to the selected offer.

Must aerial roots go under bark?

Healthy firm outer roots are preserved rather than deeply buried for appearance.

What happens to green stems after flowering?

New branching is possible on a strong plant. Root strength is considered too; no flowering date is promised.

Why must an outer pot not hold residual water?

Persistent wetness displaces air from roots and can encourage damage.

The matching offer

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