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PLANT PORTRAIT

Sansevieria 'Citrine Star'

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Botanical name	Sansevieria 'Citrine Star'
Delivery size	9 cm pot · about 10–12 cm total height
Family	Asparagaceae
Leaf colour	Large yellow areas with dark-green edges and stripes
Habit	Compact nested layered leaf rosette
Position	Bright and warm, protected from sudden hot sun
Plant form	Perennial succulent houseplant
Size reference	10–12 cm is total delivery height including pot, not fixed final size

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	Place the small crown brightly.	A deep shelf may be too dark despite a bright-looking room.
Watering	Supply dried soil at the pot edge.	The closely layered rosette should not form a water basin.
Outer pot	Remove excess and keep drainage open.	Small outer pots can hold water unnoticed.
Substrate	Choose permeable succulent soil.	The low plant needs no constantly wet root ball.
Repotting	Give a little more space when roots or shoots need it.	Large unoccupied soil volumes complicate moisture checks.
Nutrients	Feed sparingly by label during growth.	Slow growth is no reason for oversupply.
Leaf care	Gently remove dust from accessible surfaces.	Do not force leaves apart.
Winter	Keep frost-free and reassess water needs.	Less light often slows root drying.

Knowledge that grows

A star made of leaves

Citrine Star builds its effect from a small rosette. Broad pointed leaves nest closely together, their pale yellow surfaces framed by dark green. Seen from above, the arrangement is almost star-shaped. In profile it stays low and compact. A bright small shelf beside unlabelled notebooks shows this form well. The cultivar name belongs to the shop offer. No additional unconfirmed species assignment is added for the portrait.

Small here really means small

The assigned citrine star is in a 9 cm pot and about ten to twelve centimetres tall including pot. A large container would visually swallow it and create needless unrooted soil. Choose a suitable small outer pot and keep offer size in mind. Miniature effect is a starting point, not a promise that every new shoot stays equally tiny forever. Handle the pot during unpacking; tightly layered leaves need not be pulled apart to make the plant tidy.

A bright place rather than a dark cabinet

The gold-green rosette may sit on a desk or shelf if sufficient daylight reaches it. Watch lower leaves especially: already under neighbours, they gain little behind decoration. Warmth and a calm position are better than cold air at a frequently opened window. Introduce direct sun gently after shipping. Darkness is no care trick to keep the form small. Suitable light should enable healthy new leaves.

Keep the rosette centre clear when watering

Check small roots before fetching water. If still moist and distinctly heavy, the next supply can wait. After drying, supply soil slowly at the edge rather than the centre between close leaves. Drain afterwards and check the outer pot. Even a small container can hide a surprisingly deep puddle. A fine-spout watering can eases targeted dosing but does not replace inspecting soil.

Side shoots need good root space

New rosettes may widen the small plant over time. A slightly larger pot becomes useful only when roots and shoots truly occupy existing space. Loose succulent soil and drainage holes remain the basis. Do not set leaf bases deeper than before. Feed moderately by label during active growth, considering existing fertiliser. Citrine Star need not be dismantled for propagation. A small healthy group may stay together, developing a slightly broader shape.

Observe the small rosette in everyday life

Wipe reachable surfaces with a soft cloth, supporting leaves. Assess brown areas or softening leaves together with pot moisture, temperature and position. More water is not a universal answer. Keep frost-free in winter and reassess consumption. Snake plants are not for eating; avoid sap contact. Place out of reach of small children and nibbling pets. An overhead plant-book picture helps recognise new rosettes later.

Pictures and details

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



AI-created detail based on the original shop photograph.
Enlarged view, not a depiction of delivery size.



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Good to know

Why does Citrine Star look so low?

Leaves form a compact layered rosette instead of long upright swords.

Is twelve centimetres a fixed final size?

No. It means young-range total height including pot.

Should I water into the centre?

No. Supply soil at the edge and drain excess.

Must I pull leaves apart for light?

No. Choose suitable brightness without damaging the rosette.

Can it stay outdoors in winter?

A frost-free indoor position is intended for this houseplant cultivation.

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