

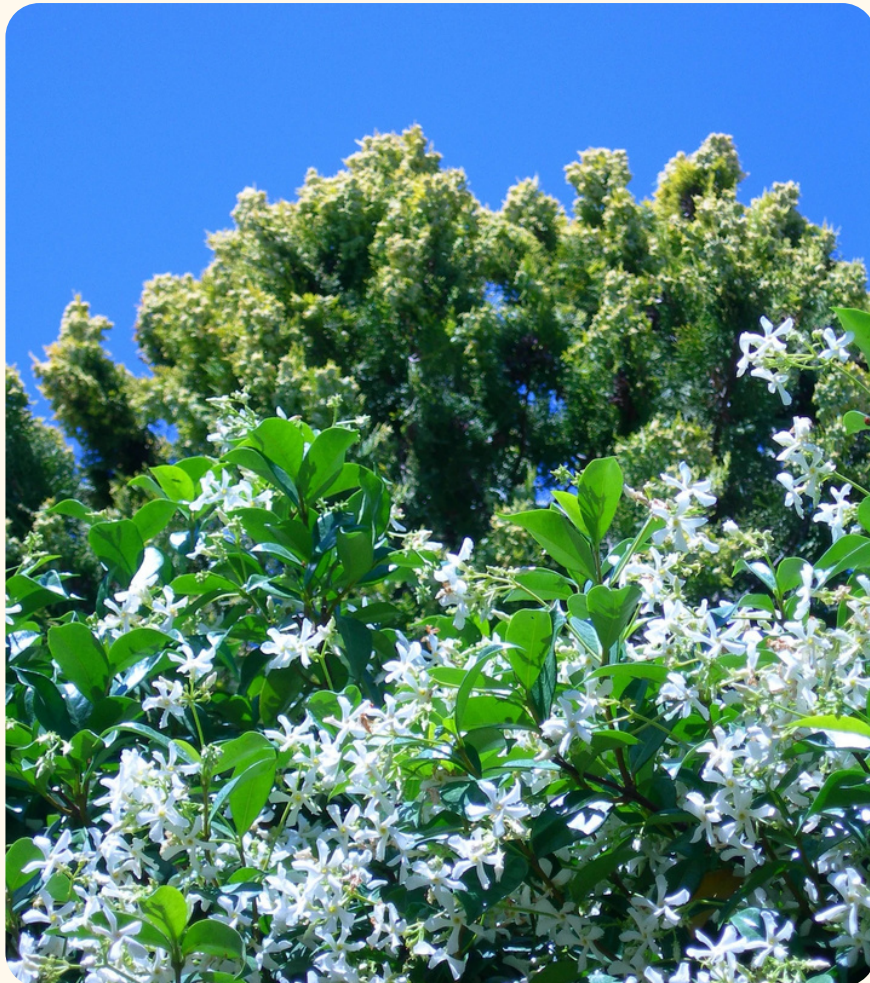


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Plant Care Guide

Simple steps for healthy , happy plants



Star Jasmine

(Trachelospermum Jasminoides)

Star Jasmine, also known as Confederate Jasmine, is a popular evergreen vine celebrated for its stunning, fragrant white flowers and lush green foliage. It's a versatile plant that can be grown as a climbing vine or ground cover, adding charm and elegance to gardens and landscapes..



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Origin: China and Japan

Care Level & Placement: Moderate Care, Ideally suited for outdoor cultivation, can also be grown indoors with proper care.



Light

Star Jasmine thrives in full to partial sunlight. It prefers at least 4-6 hours of direct sunlight daily for optimal flowering. When grown indoors, place it near a bright window.

Water



Keep the soil consistently moist but not waterlogged during the growing season (spring and summer). Reduce watering in the dormant season (fall and winter). Star Jasmine enjoys moderate humidity levels, so misting the plant occasionally can be beneficial, especially in dry indoor environments.

Soil



Plant Star Jasmine in well-draining, slightly acidic soil. Use a balanced, slow-release fertilizer in the spring to encourage healthy growth and blooming. Avoid excessive fertilization, which can lead to excessive foliage growth at the expense of flowers.

Fun fact



The name "Star Jasmine" is derived from the star-like shape of its fragrant white flowers, which emit a delightful, sweet fragrance, especially in the evenings. This fragrance attracts pollinators like moths



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Pet Friendliness

Star Jasmine is non-toxic to cats, dogs, and most pets. However, it's best to discourage pets from consuming any plant material, as it may lead to digestive discomfort.



Stress Signs

Leaf Yellowing: If the leaves of your Star Jasmine start turning yellow, it may indicate overwatering or poor drainage. Ensure the plant's container or planting area has proper drainage to prevent root rot.

Lack of Flowering: Insufficient sunlight can lead to a lack of flowering. If your Star Jasmine isn't producing blossoms, consider relocating it to a sunnier spot to stimulate flowering.

Leggy Growth: If the plant becomes leggy with long, spindly stems and sparse foliage, it may not be receiving enough sunlight. Prune back the long stems to encourage bushier growth and more profuse flowering.

Botanical Family: Apocynaceae

Botanical Name: Trachelospermum Jasminoides

Common Name: Confederate Jasmine, Star Jasmine, Chinese Star Jasmine

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