

Digitalis (Foxglove)

30ct Plug

Container:

Trade 1 Gallon Container

Finish:

6-8 weeks

When To Plant:

Late winter to spring

72ct Plug

Container:

Trade 1 Gallon Container

Finish:

8-10 weeks

When To Plant:

Late winter to spring

Growing Temperature:

60-68°F days

40-45° F nights

Fertility:

Foxgloves are moderate to heavy feeders and perform well when constant liquid fertilization programs are used, feeding at rates of 75-100 ppm nitrogen with every irrigation, or using 150-200ppm nitrogen as needed.

Potting and Timing:

Plant in late winter to late spring.

Moisture:

Plants should be kept moist, but not saturated, the entire time they are grown. Proper irrigation management is even more important when they are grown under high light conditions. When irrigation is necessary, water them thoroughly, ensuring that the entire growing medium is wet or nearly saturated. It is best to only allow the growing medium to dry slightly between irrigations.

Lighting:

Grow under high light intensities.

Provide long days to decrease time to flower.

Soil pH:

5.8-6.2

EC Level:

1.0-1.5 pour through method

Pests and Diseases:

Foxglove and lily aphids, melon aphids, western flower thrips, mealybug, beetles, stem and bulb nematodes. Japanese beetle. Whitefly.

Crown and root rots, anthracnose, verticillium wilt, viruses, fungal leaf spots, powdery mildew, downy mildew.

Planting Level:

Place plugs at same soil level.

PGRs/Pinching:

When necessary, apply plant growth regulators. A-Rest, B-Nine and Su-magic have been shown to be effective on this variety. I recommend growers start foliar applications using a local equivalent of the following Northern rates: A-Rest at 25 ppm, B-Nine at 2,500 ppm and Sumagic at 5 ppm, adjusting the rate to their geographic location and season. Two applications seven days apart should provide adequate control.

Grower Tips:

Controlling the plant height may be necessary when producing them in containers in the greenhouse. Before using PGR's, it is beneficial to provide adequate space between each plant, which will reduce the competition between plants for light and prevent them from growing taller.



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