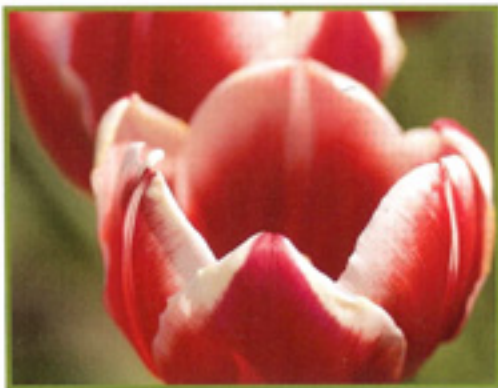


Plant Bulbs in Fall



FOR COLOR IN SPRING

In fall, the selection of bulbs available to chase away the winter doldrums next spring is almost overwhelming. There are bulbs to create a formal garden, a splash of color for wooded areas or unexpected miniature flowers dancing across the lawn. For a dramatic flower show that keeps on blooming, it is important to plant according to the color, height and flowering time of your bulbs. *(For spectacular results...)*

Note the blooming period for each bulb variety. Plant shorter, early blooming bulbs among tall, late season flowers. The late bloomers will camouflage the withered foliage after the shorter flowers have faded.

Plant bulbs in groups of 12 or more for best impact.

Plant scattered clusters of early flowering bulbs like crocus or snowdrops through your lawn.

Experiment. Pick a flower on a whim and try a small planting. For example, a mix of 'Apricot Beauty' tulips with low-growing cobalt blue grape hyacinths. If it does well for you, add more next year.

For cutting

Anemone coronaria
Dutch Iris
Fritillaria
Grape Hyacinth
Narcissus
Scilla
Tulip

For fragrance

Double Daffodils
Freesia
Hyacinth

To repel garden pests

Alliums
Fritillaria
Grape Hyacinth
Narcissus
Scilla

For poor soil

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We carry only top-sized bulbs from Holland. You can choose from hundreds of varieties of tulips and narcissus including Kaufmanniana and Fosteriana tulips for naturalizing and in rock gardens. Also, don't forget crocus, hyacinths and specialty bulbs like allium and fritillaria. For those of you who can't wait for spring, we have a wide selection of bulbs for indoor forcing too. We carry many different varieties including several shorter-growing varieties.