

If you have sufficient room inside a sunny, south facing window for a 3 foot plant, that plant should be a small citrus fruit. Some varieties can be counted upon to bear fruit year round, beginning in their second year. The leaves give off a refreshing citrus scent when crushed, and the flowers are lightly fragrant as well.



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Citrus sp.

CITRUS (PATIO TYPES)



Light

Direct sun at least 4 hours a day. Pick the sunniest place available

Watering

Watering citrus trees can sometimes be tricky. However, keeping a feel for the moisture level in the soil is one of the best ways you can gauge whether or not to water. Scratch just under the surface of the soil, if it is moist do NOT water.

Spring and summer– keep the soil LIGHTLY moist at all times

Fall and winter– allow the top 1 inch of soil to dry out between waterings

Citrus hate wet feet

Feeding

In the spring and summer feed plant every 2 weeks. In the fall and winter feed monthly. We recommend Jacks Petunia Feed.

Planting & Care

When replanting you will want to select a well draining soil as citrus do NOT like to have drowning roots for an extended period of time. Always select a container with drainage holes. We recommend Black Gold All Purpose Potting Mix amended with horticultural charcoal.

Flower

Flowering and fruit set are why we grow our citrus trees. Keeping your tree healthy and in optimal conditions is the best way to do this.

Size

Up to 6 feet tall

Temperature

Never less than 55°F

Humidity

Moderate-high

Care

Average