

Pink Flowering Mexican Oxalis, Wood Sorrel, Green Leaf Shamrock Plant
Oxalis latifolia

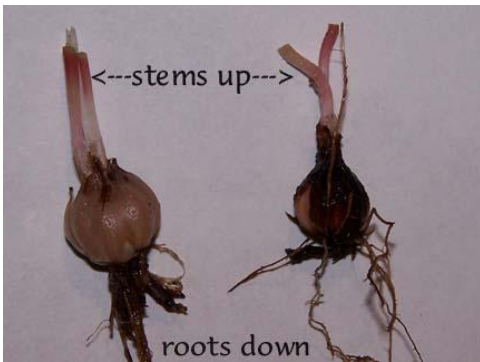


these neat plants!

Description: These plants have green, three-lobed, shamrock leaves and the cutest little pink flowers that bloom from spring to fall (or all year long if you bring them inside!). These shade lovers (can also take part sun or even full sun in cooler zones) are so easy to grow it will amaze you! Grow inside or out, they look great to fill in under taller plants or as a container plant all on their own. Bring the 'Luck of the Irish' into your home, office or garden with

This many bulbs will make a really nice group in a gallon pot or allow room for them to multiply (which they do pretty quickly!) in a 2 gallon container or 8"-10" hanging basket.

These are cold hardy to USDA Zone 8. They make EXCELLENT house plants, growing very well in containers at home or the office.



Planting instructions: Plant in well draining, sandy soil. If you're planting in a container, plant about 2" deep from the top of the bulb; if planting in the ground, plant about 3.5" - 4" deep. **Too deep is better than to shallow.** Keep soil damp but not soggy until they emerge with new growth; thereafter, average water is sufficient. Most of the bulbs will have part of the stem left on top and roots on the bottom so you can tell which way to plant them. If they don't, then plant with the round end down and the pointed

end up. The easiest way I've found to plant single bulbs is to use a dowel stick or large round pencil (or a screwdriver, etc.) and poke holes in the soil then drop them down in the holes and cover over. If there are any that you aren't sure of, then plant them on their side and they'll work it out.



If you get some bulbs that look like the second picture (here to the left), all those white things coming off the main bulb are baby bulbs, those should be planted **UP**. Make sure they are buried using the top of THOSE as your guide for the depths listed above.



If you get crows that look like the third picture (here to the left), the white tuber-like root is planted DOWN. Some may not have the tuber, but just roots. There are 'baby' plants in the protective 'leaves' on the ones shown here on the right side of the photo; the protective 'leaves' are gone on the ones on the left side of the photo leaving the growing babies exposed.

If planting in the garden, I would space them about 2" apart to give them room to multiply, but they can be planted closer together for an immediately 'full' look.

I have seen these growing in deep shade and full sun, they tend to stay shorter in full sun, getting to about 6" in full shade. They will spread by making new underground bulbs, so allow room if you are planting in the garden. They make a nice 'under story' filler for taller plants or they look great by themselves in a rock garden or planter.

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