



Primula x pubescens
“Garden Auricula”

Rapidly growing in popularity in the U.S. the past few years, the very old (since 1582) favorite “Garden Auricula” is a gratifying, long lasting garden plant. Blooms keep coming if you keep these lovelies dead-headed. The flowers are flat, rounded & purple-blue with white or yellow centers & are borne on upright stems. Tolerates full sun, but prefers shade/semi-shade. Rich loam is best - top dress with compost occasionally. Extremely hardy. Up to 8" high & wide.

USDA Zones 2-9 Partial Shade
Average-Moist Soil 8 in. High & Wide



Primula denticulata
“Drumstick Primrose”

One of the easiest Primrose species to succeed with, performing well in a wide range of climates. Flowers are lightly fragrant, and wonderful for cutting. Plants prefer an evenly moist site, and will even grow well beside a pond or stream. In cool summer climates these will also succeed in full sun, provided with enough moisture. Easily divided in late summer.

USDA Zones 2-9 Partial Shade Moist Soil
8-12 in. High & Wide



Primrose - Pacific Giants Mix

Giant Primrose! Plant these English Primroses now, and in just a few weeks they will burst into a rainbow of lavishly beautiful blooms. It has large flowers, many the size of a silver dollar. They do fine in full or partial shade and can be planted in beds or borders. English Primroses come in colors that range from delicate pastels to the boldest, most brilliant hues. Next spring the plants will be larger and the display almost unbelievable.

USDA Zones 3-9 Partial Shade
Moist Soil Up to 12 in. High & Wide



Primula veris "Cowslip"

English Cowslip is a very hardy species of Primrose, bearing upright stems of nodding lemon-yellow flowers in mid-spring. Flowers are very fragrant, making this an old favorite to gardeners that are familiar with it. An easy Primrose to please, happy in average to heavy soils and a partial shade exposure. Will tolerate full sun in cool summer regions. Tough plant with a plethora of herbal & edible uses, it has an interesting history in folklore (look it up!)

USDA Zones 4-9 Partial Shade
Low-Average Water 10 in. High, 12 in. Wide
Drought Tolerant



***Primula vialii* “Orchid Primrose”**

Beautiful and unusual, 3” -6,” conical flower spikes are red in bud with the violet-blue flowers opening from the bottom of the spike working their way up, creating an attractive contrast. Blooms generally in mid-summer. The fresh, green, lance-shaped leaves have round edges and form rosettes. *Primula vialii* loves part shade and rich, moist, humusy soil that does not dry out. If you do a good job, it should live 3-4 years.

Pt - Brt. Shade Moist soil, Perennial. USDA zones 5-



***Primula rosea* ‘Gigas’**

One of the loveliest Primulas, ‘Gigas’ brightens the garden in early spring with hot-pink flowers. Adorning stout stems, numerous brightly colored blooms gather in good-sized umbels before the rosettes of notched green leaves fully develop. Size: 8”-10” high x 9” wide. Blooms Early Spring.

Pt-Br. Shade, Moist soil, Perennial. USDA zone 5-