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How to ensure your Amaryllis blooms year after year!

Amaryllis are staple gift and décor items during the holiday season due to their beautiful flowers! But when their blooms die off in late winter, don't worry- they can still produce more flowers for years to come with the right care.

Here are some simple steps you can take to ensure they bloom again next year!

1) **Trim It Down**: Once your bulb is finished flowering, use a clean knife or sharp gardening shears (being sure to disinfect with Hydrogen Peroxide first) to trim the plant's stalks cutting about 1 inch above the bulb. Leave whatever leaves have grown from it, as they will help feed the bulb and give it energy through photosynthesis.

2) **Pot It Up:** If your bulb was displayed in water or pebbles, it's time to pot it into some well-draining soil. When choosing your pot, make sure it has a drainage hole, is deep enough for your bulb to grow 2-4" of roots, and that it's wide enough for your bulb to have about an inch of soil on all sides. When planting, make sure to leave about 1/3rd of the bulb above the soil line.

3) **Give It Some Sun:** Place your newly potted bulb in a sunny location in your home, and water it once the soil becomes dry. Don't let it stay dry too long, as this will make the bulb go dormant (and we don't want that to happen until fall!)

Fertilizing during the warmer months also ensures next year's buds come out happy and healthy!

4) Let It Rest: In mid to late September, it's time to let the bulb go dormant. You'll stop watering the bulb and let all the leaves die off, which takes about 2-3 weeks, and trim them off the bulb as they wither. You'll then place your bulb in a cool, dark location such as a closet, garage, or basement. Keep the bulb in this location for about 8 weeks, allowing it to go dormant.

5) **It's Time To Revive:** After its dormancy period, place it back on a sunny windowsill and give it a thorough drink of water to rehydrate the soil. Continue to water as the soil dries out, and within a few weeks, your bulb will begin to produce new stalks, leaves, and eventually flowers just in time for the holidays!

Tip: Wax-dipped Amaryllis bulbs, while easy to grow, are only a single-bloom bulb. This is due to the process it undergoes to prepare it, which includes cutting off its roots and basal plate to allow it to sit upright. Because of this, they cannot be rebloomed.

Yoo Hoo, Big Winter Blowout!



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