



Easter Lily Cactus — Rooting & Care Instructions Echinopsis oxygona— from the Colorado Plateau, handcrafted by Art from the Hartt

Meet your pup's mom — Octomom Your cutting comes from a mother plant that made the trip home from Boyce Thompson Arboretum in Arizona and has been thriving on the Colorado Plateau ever since. She earned her name honestly — she just keeps producing.

Why "Easter Lily"? In the Sonoran Desert, this cactus blooms right around Easter. On the Colorado Plateau, she follows the seasons her own way — move her outside after your last frost and she'll reward you with those big, fragrant blooms around July.

Rooting your pup

1. Let the cut end sit out in a dry spot for 2–3 days until it forms a callous — this prevents rot
2. Set the pup upright in dry, sandy or well-draining cactus mix — don't bury it deep, just enough to stay stable
3. Do not water yet — wait 1 week
4. After the first week, mist lightly every day or two
5. Roots typically establish in 4–6 weeks
6. Once rooted, water normally — let soil dry out completely between waterings

After care

- Bright indirect light indoors; full sun tolerated outdoors in summer
- Move outside after last frost for best growth and blooming
- Bring back inside before first fall freeze
- Minimal water in winter — she rests
- Feed lightly in spring and summer with a cactus fertilizer

Zone note: She's a houseplant in cold climates — winters inside, summers outside. She's been doing exactly that at 6,000 feet in Montrose for years without complaint.

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