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How to grow chives indoors

This site is not available in your country Basil is one of the easiest spices to grow indoors, provided you can provide enough light. Like many other spices, basil is a true sun lover — giving it four hours of light each day, and it will thrive. Alternatively, basil is also excellent under lights, and with the usual compact fluorescent bulbs, you can grow enough basil to keep your kitchen stuffed all year round. Spruce / Leticia Almeida Spruce / Leticia Almeida Light: At least four hours of full sun. If you use a fluorescent bulb, keep it on for 12 hours with the lamp about 2-4 away from the plant. Do not allow the leaves to touch the bulb to prevent burning. Water: Stay moist regularly. Water at the first sign of withers. Fog on a regular basis. Temperature: Warm (about 70 F). Soil: A mixture of loose and well drained pots. Fertilizer: During the growth period, use weak liquid fertilizers every week. Basil starts easily from the seeds (also under the lamp) so you can experiment with all kinds of different types. Most basil varieties germinate in about 5 days at 80 F. Lower temperatures will increase germination time. Most people eat their basil before they can bother it! If you grow from seeds, raise the seedlings after two weeks to pot 4, which will likely be his last home. Prune after a new plant in the bother is established to encourage more leaves. Basil responds well to pruning, but do not expect indoor plants to be large enough. There are dozens of types of basil, including lemon basil, Thai basil, purple, and many others. Typical basil is Genovese basil, which has bright green leaves and small white flowers. Basil is a uniquely beneficial plant to grow. It is relatively pest-free and disease-free, and fragrant and delicious. Basil responds well to pruning and toppings, so feel free to use the leaves as soon as the plant is established and branched. Basil's taste changed throughout his life, becoming stronger as a plant flower. If you notice flower buds forming (about 75 days after planting), snip them away, and prolong the vegetative phase of the plant. Basil that has been flowering can still be eaten, but it will be bitter.