



## *Oxalis Regnelli*

Here are some instructions to help ensure success of your bulbs!

This document is to help you grow *Oxalis Regnelli* in USDA Zones 7 through 9A, and *Oxalis Triangularis* in USDA Zones 6 through 9A.. The *Oxalis Regnelli* and *Triangularis* variants will not go dormant in zones 9B and above, and therefore much of this document will not apply.

### **Green Shamrock (*Oxalis Regnelli* – Hardy to zones 7+):**

Plant the bulbs sooner than later. Waiting too long can result in the bulbs getting moldy or drying out. The substance inside the bag is vermiculite. It helps to keep the bulbs from getting moldy or drying out while in cold storage and is also used in planting medium to help aerate plant roots. You can mix it in with the soil. Plant the bulbs in pots using a premium potting soil and use a pot that it well draining. Place the tubers 1 inch apart and plant them on their side. The sprouts emerge from one side or the other of the tuber. Do NOT break the tubers in half, this will not create more plants but will likely kill the tuber. Plant the tubers 1 ½-2 inches deep. Cover with soil. Keep the soil moist but not wet and place in a bright window, preferably southern facing or outdoors if the weather is warm. The plants will emerge in about 2 weeks.



*Oxalis Regnelli* is hardy to zones 7+ so you can grow these indoors or out. If you wish to grow them outdoors in the ground, know that in their native habitat, they go dormant at the end of summer after heavy rainfall subsides. When and if they do this (depending on the rainfall in your climate,) water them occasionally and they will return after a period of rest, with more bulbs. If you want to grow them in pots, indoors or out, you can more than likely avoid dormancy by keeping them moist. Do not overwater as this can cause the tubers to rot. This is less likely to happen in the ground because in ground conditions normally allow for better drainage. Do NOT throw them out and assume that they are dead. They will likely return. You may not encounter this at all.

If you notice that the stems are getting really long and are flopping over, move the plant to a location where it gets more light. They can get “leggy” and long if they are not receiving enough light and they are getting long in order to try to reach for more sunlight. With more light, they will return to a more compact shape. The leaves close at night by folding up. This is normal. They will re-open in the day light.

Fertilize with an all purpose or bloom boosting indoor fertilizer every few weeks. This plant is very versatile and can be kept indoors or out.

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Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions you may have.

Happy Planting!  
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