

Growth site requirements

If the right variety and growth site are chosen, raspberry plants can be cultivated at 1,200 m above sea level. Valley floors and hollows should be avoided, as cold spots can form. Areas prone to late frost are also not ideal, as the young berries are susceptible to frost damage. Raspberries prefer soil that drains well, is rich in humus, deep and with neutral to slightly acidic pH. Compact, soggy soil should be avoided at all costs.

Planting

Place the raspberry plants deep enough into the ground so that the upper rim of the root ball is covered with 1-2 cm of earth. Make sure the root balls of the plants are thoroughly soaked before planting. Once planted, make sure the area around the roots remains sufficiently moist, particularly during the initial growth phase.

Recommendation

Raspberries have shallow roots and thrive in humus-rich, fertile soils. If you feed your raspberry plants with mature compost or well-rotted manure annually, before spring budding, you will maintain and enhance the fertility of the soil and thus the health and growth potential of your plants. Spread approx. 5 cm of compost or manure between the plants or along the planted rows. There is no need to work it in.