



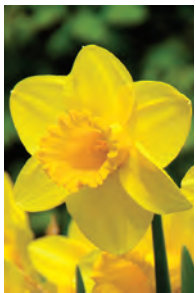
FACT SHEET

Daffodil Types

Modern breeding has created a spectacular range of daffodil forms and shapes, quite removed from the traditional yellow trumpet daffodils. For the serious breeder and shower of daffodils, a host of full technical classifications exist for all the different types. For most gardeners however, daffodils can be put into just a handful of categories depending on their appearance and fragrance.

Tazetta daffodils

Early flowering and strongly scented, these are often multiple headed. Examples include the well-known Sol D'Or and Erlicheer.



Cup and trumpet daffodils

Varying from small cups to large flared trumpets, these make up the bulk of the daffodils for sale. The cups vary in colour from pink to bright orange and the petals from white to yellow.

Split corona daffodils

These daffodils have the cup (corona) split into six or more sections that radiate out from the centre like a propeller. The segments can be thin, as shown, or wide and frilly. Daffodils Orangery and Hungarian Rhapsody are just some of the split corona varieties available.



Ruffled Corona daffodils

In this type, the cup (corona) is highly frilled and ruffled. Available in a number of very striking colour combinations. Precocious and Modern Art are some examples of ruffled corona daffodils.



Double daffodils

Doubles are the fanciest daffodils available. Recent breeding work has produced double daffodils with very full, camellia like flowers. Unlike many hybridised flowers, most double daffodils still have a lovely scent. Some of our latest releases include

Kiwi Sunset, Lunar Probe and Salou.

Miniature Daffodils

Miniatures are ideal for potting and rockeries and have become very popular in recent years. Many of them are original (species) daffodils, just as found in the wild. Some of the most popular and well known include Jetfire, Hoop-Petticoat and Tête à tête.

