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Nemesia Amelie

Breeder: Martine Tellwright

Protection status: The breeder's rights are asserted.

EU PVR granted (as FLEURAME) EU17384

US Plant Patent granted (as FLEURAME) (PP 17035).

Characteristics:

Martine Tellwright has been actively breeding new varieties of Nemesia for many years, with the aim of producing tough, free flowering plants that produce neat and compact specimens without the need for growth regulators – plus new colour breaks and larger flowers with good fragrance.

Amelie has very large pale lilac flowers – excellent for impulse sales – and is richly fragrant. It has compact branching habit and can produce good plants with little or no use of growth regulators.

Nemesias are excellent plants for bedding and container gardening, or for use in hanging baskets. In milder areas, they can also be used in the perennial border. FLEURAME is sold in the EU as Amelie. In the US, it is sold as Opal Innocence.

Hardiness: treat as annual bedding in colder climates.

Bloom: very large pale lilac flowers, richly scented.

Foliage: rich green.

Habit: neat and bushy with a compact mounded form.
30cm high when mature.

Propagation: cuttings. **Note: a licence is required for propagation.**

Culture: full sun or part shade, any good soil.

Additional information:

Nemesias make excellent plants for impulse sales in container sizes ranging from 9cm to 1.5 litre, or in finished tubs and hanging baskets.

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Left: 14cm plant ready for sale. Above: close-up.

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