

Swiss Cheese Plant *Monstera*

Monstera Hay *Monstera deliciosa* Liebm. – Ceriman, Swiss-cheese plant *Monstera dissecta* (Schott) Croat & Grayum *Monstera donosoensis* *Monstera* is a genus of 59 species of flowering plants in the arum family, Araceae, native to tropical regions of central and south America. Cedeño & A. Grayum *Monstera croatii* M 735ea807b0

Monstera deliciosa is native to tropical forests of southern Mexico, south to Panama. It has been introduced to many tropical areas, and considered a low-to-moderate invasion risk in Hawaii, Seychelles, Ascension Island and the Society Islands. It is very widely grown in temperate zones as a houseplant. Although the plant contains insoluble calcium oxalate crystals, which cause a needlelike sensation when touched, the ripe fruit is edible. 735ea807b0 It is not fully known what evolutionary purpose perforation serves, but several possibilities exist. Perforation could serve to reduce variations in growth rate, decrease the chance of leaves tearing in high winds, or help to increase the amount of rain able to reach the plant's roots. It could also help to cool the plant by producing turbulence around the leaf. Another possibility is that perforation is a defense against herbivory, with holes making the leaf appear less enticing to consume. However, this is unlikely... 735ea807b0 *Monstera adansonii*, a species of flowering plant widespread across much of South America and Central America 735ea807b0

Monstera adansonii *Monstera adansonii*, the Adanson's monstera, Swiss cheese plant, five holes plant or monkey mask plant, is a species of flowering plant from family Araceae *Monstera adansonii*, the Adanson's monstera, Swiss cheese plant, five holes plant or monkey mask plant, is a species of flowering plant from family Araceae, which is widespread across much of South America and Central America. *Monstera adansonii* is classified as a hemiepiphyte vine and can be found in tropical forests with hot and high humidity conditions 735ea807b0

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List of plants by common name Morus Red mulberry - Morus rubra White mulberry - Morus alba Swiss Cheese Plant - Monstera deliciosa Native fuchsia - Epacris longiflora Necklace fern

Monstera deliciosa Monstera deliciosa, the Swiss cheese plant or split-leaf philodendron, is a species of flowering plant. The common name "Swiss cheese plant" is also used for the related species from the same genus, Monstera adansonii. The common name "split-leaf philodendron" is also used for the species Philodendron bipinnatifidum. The common name "Swiss cheese plant" is also used for Monstera deliciosa, the Swiss cheese plant or split-leaf philodendron, is a species of flowering plant

Trichosclereid Aroids: Plants of the Arum Family. olive leaves and the aerial roots of the Swiss cheese plant (Monstera deliciosa). 4 inches). Bown, Demi (2000). ISBN 0-88192-485-7 Trichosclereids are hard needlelike branched cells found in some species of plants that serve the purpose of protecting the plant from herbivores. Trichosclereids are a type of sclereids that can be found in olive leaves and the aerial roots of the Swiss cheese plant (Monstera deliciosa). Timber Press. They are usually approximately 6 mm (1/4 inch) long, but in some species they grow to as long as 1 cm (0

== Etymology == Its popular name as a houseplant of "Swiss cheese plant", or just "cheese plant", is commonly stated to refer to the "eyes" or holes that develop in its leaves similar to the holes in...

Perforate leaf "How Did the Swiss Cheese Plant Get Its Holes. Holes develop as a leaf grows. 2 (2013): 273-81. Christopher D. "The American Naturalist 181. Aroids: Plants of the Arum Family Perforate leaves, sometimes called fenestrate, occur naturally in some species of plants. Bown, Deni (2000)

Monstera deliciosa, a species of flowering plant native to tropical forests of southern Mexico, south to Panama == Names ==

Houseplant (ensets) Musella (Yellow banana) Heptapleurum arboricola (umbrella plant) Sinningia. Monstera species (Swiss cheese plants) Musa spp. spp. (bananas) Ensete spp

The common name "Swiss cheese plant" is also used for the also very often cultivated species *Monstera deliciosa*. 735ea807b0

Cutting (plant) Fittonia (nerve plant) Ficus (fig) Maranta (prayer plant) *Monstera* (swiss cheese plant) Begonia Papaver (poppy) *Rubus idaeus* (red. temporarily pierces through) 735ea807b0

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The size, shape, and quantity of holes in each leaf can vary greatly depending on the species or even within a single species. Perforation is caused by sections of leaf ceasing cell growth or by dying during an early stage in the development of the leaf. These deformations that are created earliest end up appearing more as slashes, whereas those that develop later end up looking more like holes. This trait is found in only one species in Aponogetonaceae, *Aponogeton madagascariensis* (Madagascar laceleaf), and a few genera in Araceae, particularly *Monstera*. 735ea807b0 The genus is named from the Latin word for "monstrous" or "abnormal", and refers to the unusual leaves with natural holes, or fenestrations (slits) and perforations (holes), that most members of the genus have. 735ea807b0

Delicious Monster [citation needed] It is colloquially known as the Swiss cheese plant. a plant that grows in the rainforests of tropical America, *Monstera deliciosa*. Wil 735ea807b0

The specific epithet *deliciosa* means "delicious", referring to the edible fruit. The genus *Monstera* is named from the Latin word for "monstrous" or "abnormal", and refers to the unusual leaves with natural holes that members of the genus have. 735ea807b0 Bown, Demi (2000). *Aroids: Plants of the Arum Family*. Timber Press. ISBN 0-88192-485-7. 735ea807b0

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