



Succulent Leaf Propagation Cheat Sheet

Start with the Right Plants

There are a lot of succulents that can grow new babies from a single leaf. But, some do it much more easily than others. Here are my 3 favorite succulents to propagate from leaves:



Graptopoveria 'Fred Ives'

This is one of my all time favorite succulents. No question. How can you resist that pinkish-purple coloring? And, it grows like crazy from leaves and cuttings, plus puts off lots of new babies on its own.

Definitely one to add to your collection!



Sedum rubrotinctum "Jelly Bean Plant"

This bushy little guy makes the cutest leaf babies you've ever seen. It's easy to remove leaves from the stem and they start rooting within days. Plus, it's usually available at most local stores.

There are a few color varieties, but each has a reddish tinge on the ends. Lots of fun to propagate!



Graptopetalum paraguayense

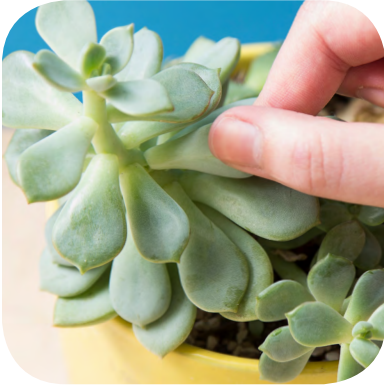
Also known as "Ghost Plant", this is a quick growing succulent. It loves to grow from leaves and cuttings. It will take full sun in almost any climate and "blushes" a wide variety of colors.

If you grow this beauty indoors, make sure you're [using a grow light](#) to keep the growth compact.

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Remove, wait , water

Propagating from leaves is pretty simple. Below you'll find the steps to get started!



Remove the leaf

Gently twist the leaf near the stem. It should come off with minimal resistance.

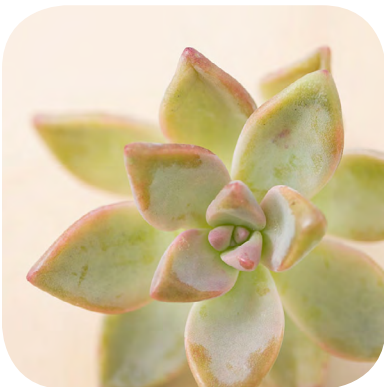
Remove healthy leaves from the bottom of the plant to keep the mother plant looking its best while still getting a leaf with a high likely hood of growing.



Wait a day or two

Let your newly removed leaf sit in a warm (not hot) and dry location for a couple days. Somewhere with bright, indirect sunlight is best.

This can be on a table top, or on top of dry soil. Whatever is convenient for you. Just don't water immediately after removing the leaf.



Water frequently

While fully grown succulents need a period of drought to grow best, leaf babies do not. After your initial waiting period, you'll want to water your succulent leaves almost daily.

Keep the soil damp until the new babies are fully rooted and large enough to move (about an inch in diameter).

CLICK HERE to learn more about growing succulents in my course, Successfully Growing Succulents.