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Plant Care Guide

Simple steps for healthy , happy plants



Peace Lily

(*Spathiphyllum wallisii*)

Peace Lily (*Spathiphyllum wallisii*) is a popular indoor plant known for its graceful white flowers and glossy, dark green leaves. It brings a sense of tranquility and elegance to any space.



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Origin: Tropical regions of Central and South America

Care Level & Placement: Easy-Moderate Care, Indoor plant

Light



Place the Peace Lily in bright, indirect light or low to moderate indirect light. Avoid direct sunlight as it can scorch the leaves.

Water



Keep the soil consistently moist but not waterlogged. Allow the top inch of soil to dry slightly between waterings. Drooping leaves can indicate both overwatering or underwatering, so monitor the soil moisture level and adjust watering accordingly.

Soil



Plant the Peace Lily in a well-draining potting mix that retains moisture. A mix of peat moss, perlite, and compost works well.

Fun fact



Peace Lily is not only admired for its beauty but also known for its air-purifying qualities. It helps to remove toxins like formaldehyde, benzene, and carbon monoxide from the air.



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Pet Friendliness

Peace Lily is toxic to cats, dogs, and other pets if ingested. Keep it out of their reach or choose pet-safe alternatives.



Stress Signs

Drooping leaves: When the Peace Lily is underwatered or the soil becomes too dry, its leaves may droop. Watering the plant properly can help revive it.

Browning leaf tips: Brown tips on the leaves can indicate underwatering, low humidity, or direct exposure to cold drafts. Adjust the watering routine and provide adequate humidity to prevent further browning.

Yellowing leaves: Yellowing leaves can be a sign of overwatering or excessive sunlight. Check the soil moisture level and adjust watering accordingly, and move the plant to a spot with filtered light if necessary.



Botanical Family: Araceae

Botanical Name: Spathiphyllum wallisii

Common Name: Peace Lily, Spathe Flower, White Sails



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