

'Sunny' position—very bright light

Aloe (Aloe vera and other varieties)
Succulent – min 50f (10c)

Jade Plant (Crassula)

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Cactus – many different varieities
Min 50f (10c)

Rhipsalis – fashionable succulent Min 50f (10c)

'Easy to read all day'

on west and east facing sills and up to 5ft (1.6m) away from window

Dracaena – eg Dracaena Lemon & Lime Min 55c (13c)

Sweetheart Vine - Philodendron scandens Min 55f (13c) trailing/climbing

Spider Plant – Chlorophytum Min 45f (7c)

Devil's lvy – Scindapsus aureus also called 'Golden Pothos' min 50f (10c)

Umbrella Plant – Schefflera Tall plant - min 55f (13c)

Zamiocaulas — not too much winter water Min 60f (16c)

Christmas Cactus – Schlumbergera also called 'Forest Cactus' min55f (13c)

Sword Break Fern – Pteris ensiformis also called 'Table Fern' min 50f (10c)







'Shady' position – where you could read a paper at midday

All these are also very happy in an 'Easy to Read' position

Peace Lily –Spathiphyllum Min55f (13c)

Mother-in-law's tongue - Sanseveria Min 50f (10c)

Cast Iron Plant – Aspidistra Min 50f (10c)

Sweetheart Vine - Philodendron scandens Trailing/climbing min 55f (13c)

Indestructible House Plants

These are all considered permanent residents in our homes as opposed to 'pot plants' like prmroses, pot mums, Hyacinths and Begonias which are temporary visitors to be enjoyed and quickly discarded.

With the right conditions of light, watering and feeding this collection of house plants will give you much pleasure and are very undemanding.



We have divided the light levels in your home into three regimes. All the shade Tolerant plants will be happy in the lighter middle regime we have called 'Easy to read all day'.

Feeding

There are lots of different house plant foods available. Our first choice is 'House Plant Focus' which includes trace elements and is very effective for your permanent resident house plants.

a little dusting with a soft cloth. Waterina

More house plants are killed by **over-watering** rather than any other reason. Only water when the surface of the compost begins to feel dry. This general rule allows air to be drawn into the compost which the roots demand. Succulents demand even less water. If in doubt ask us or read the label!



eaves. Big plants would enjoy a cool

shower! Every few months give them



