



P L A N T E R I A

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Plant Care Guide

In this guide we will aim to provide you with some basic Plant Care guidance for our most used varieties, to keep your plants alive and happy wherever possible during this disruption to our service. Please do get in contact via service@planteriagroup.com with any questions regarding general maintenance, and we will do our utmost to assist you throughout this period.

Watering – Soil Plants

As a general rule, most indoor plants require the soil to dry out partially between watering, to avoid damage to the plant from overwatering, which is more of a risk than underwatering! Plants are highly adaptive and do become resilient during periods of mild drought. If in doubt, check the plants moisture levels by touching the surface of the soil; if the soil is dry on the top 2 inches, then proceed with watering. If the soil is damp to the touch, then allow the plant to dry out slightly before adding any water to it. Please use this as an emergency care guide, to help your plants stay alive during this time, until our team of experienced technicians can provide a full maintenance upon our return to service.



Kentia Palm – 1.2m-2m

These require moderate levels of water. Depending on the size of the plant and the light levels, it is advisable to apply 2 litres of water to the base of the plant (the root ball) approximately every 14-21 days, providing that the soil has dried out sufficiently between watering.



Dracaena – 1.2m-1.8m

Dracaena require small to medium levels of water. This is one of the most easy care plants that we supply! They are highly tolerant of drought and low light levels. We advise applying 1 litre of water to the base of the plant approximately every 14-21 days.



Monstera – 1.2m-2m

These require moderate levels of water. Depending on the size of the plant and the light levels, it is advisable to apply 2 litres of water to the base of the plant (the root ball) approximately every 14-21 days, providing that the soil has dried out sufficiently between watering.

Sansevieria - 1m

Sansevieria require very small levels of water. They are highly tolerant of drought. We advise applying 1 litre of water to the base of the plant approximately every 28-35 days





Ficus Benjamina

These plants require high levels of water, especially if they are sitting in a bright position near a window. The water levels needed are dependent on size, for a medium plant (1.2-1.4m tall) approximately 2-3 litres of water every 14-21 days. For a large tree (1.5-2m tall) then 5-6 litres is required, every 14-21 days.

Zamioculcus – 1m

These require small levels of water. They are highly tolerant of drought. We advise applying 1 litre of water to the base of the plant approximately every 28-35 days



Mixed Planting



With mixed planted troughs, the same rule applies to these as it does to our other soil plants – check the moisture levels of the soil before watering, if the soil is dry to the touch then proceed to water each individual plant at the base with approximately 250-300ml of water per plant (around half a pint!) Make sure to spread the water out evenly so that all the plants get a drink, this should keep them happy for 14-21 days, until the soil is dry and water is required again.



Desktop Plants

All small desktop plants require lower levels of water, it is important to follow the soil 'touch' moisture rule for these as they are slightly less resilient to overwatering than larger plants. As a general rule, each plant requires around 500ml of water every 14-21 days.

Watering – Hygro Plants

Hygro plants are maintained by our team on a monthly basis, as they only require one watering throughout the month, every 28-35 days. You can tell that your plants are hygro by the clay pebbles (leca) that they are planted in. Hygro plants are easy care, as they require water to fill the reservoir up to the right level on the indicator which is planted into the leca. As a general rule; if your plant is sat in a window, the water needs to be filled up enough that the indicator level reaches the top 'maximum'. This is the rule for mostly all plant varieties. However, if the plant is not near a window within 10 meters, they require filling to the 'optimum' level, which is the line in the middle of indicator level guide. Always check to see where the water level is sitting on the indicator before you start watering, as you don't want to overfill the reservoir and risk flooding the plant! It is important with hygro plants that you shouldn't be tempted to water the plant just because the indicator is on empty. The plant needs a period of time without water so that the sensitive roots don't rot, so following the 'monthly' watering schedule (once every 28 days) is key here.

