

### Poisonous Plants and Safe Plants

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Keep all plants away from small children. Teach children never to eat unknown plants. Different parts of the plant are poisonous. Phone the Poison Control Center before treating a child who has eaten a plant. Follow their directions. Keep an unexpired bottle of syrup of ipecac in a locked place if your policy allows. Use it only if the Poison Control Center or a physician tells you to make a child vomit. In some cases, vomiting may worsen the situation and increase the risk of severe health consequences.

Poisonous Plants*	Vegetable Garden Plants	Safe Plants*
<b>Flower Garden Plants</b>	Asparagus Sprouts and green parts of potato Rhubarb leaves Green parts of tomato	African Violet Aluminum Plant Anthurium, Taliflower
Autumn Crocus Bleeding heart Chrysanthemum Daffodil Four-o'clocks Foxglove Hyacinth Hydrangea Iris Jonquil Lily of the valley Morning glory Narcissus Snow on the mountain	<b>House Plants</b>	Aphelandra Baby tears Begonia Blood leaf Boston fern Christmas cactus
<b>Trees and Shrubs</b>	Jequirty bean (Rosary Pea) Jerusalem cherry Mistletoe Mother-in-law	Coleus Corn plant Dracaena
Black locust Boxwood Chokecherry Elderberry English yew Ground ivy Horse chestnut, buckeye Juniper Oak tree Water hemlock Yew	<b>Poisonous House Plants, cont.</b>	Emerald ripple, pepromia Hen-and-chickens
	Oleander Philodendrom Poinsettia Rhododendron	Hoya Impatiens Jade Plant Parlor palm Pepronia Prayer plant Rubber plant Schefflera
	<b>Wild Plants</b>	Sensitive plant Snake plant Spider plant Swedish ivy
	Belladonna Bittersweet Buttercups Indian hemp Jack-in-the-pulpit Jimson weed Larkspur Monkshood Mushrooms (certain ones) Nightshade Poison hemlock, ivy, oak, sumac and tobacco Skunk cabbage	Velvet, purple passion Wandering jew Wax plant Weeping fig Yellow day lily

\*Not complete lists