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Care & Advice

Anthurium

Also known as the "flamingo flower" — can be fussy. As most plants do, the anthurium needs certain care conditions to be met in order to really thrive.

As with most indoor plants, your anthurium will do best when potted with well-draining soil in a container that has good drainage. Follow these steps for growing your plant indoors.



The Dracaena species commonly grown as houseplants are generally quite easy to grow in large, well-draining pots filled with ordinary commercial potting mix. Proper watering and correct light exposure (plenty of indirect light, but not much direct sunlight) will keep them healthy.



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When they grow in their natural environment, anthuriums tend to grow off other plants instead of in soil. This can lead to difficulty staying upright when in soil.

Anthuriums prefer an environment in which the soil is moist, not wet, and never dries out completely. Since they prefer a moist environment, anthuriums will require regular watering. Be wary of overwatering and drowning the plant. Anthuriums are prone to root rot if the soil is too wet for too long.

Anthuriums need the soil to drain well but be able to hold some water so that it stays moist. This is how to choose the best soil for them

Anthuriums can grow in all levels of indirect lighting, so if you live in a dimmer space, you still have a shot at keeping an anthurium as a houseplant. Here's how to choose the best lighting for your anthurium

If the anthurium isn't blooming, it may be because it isn't getting the exact mixture of humidity, light, water, and nutrients from its potting mixture that it requires. Here's how to find and correct the problem

This guide has been put together to give a brief outline of the care needed. If you require any further information, please ask our plant advisors who will be very happy to help.

