



WINTER PLANT CARE

When seasons change, so should your houseplant care routine. Follow the steps below to keep your plants thriving through the winter.

Keep An Eye on The Weather

You may keep some of your tender plants outdoors or on a covered porch. This is great until temperatures start to drop. When the temperatures get uncomfortable for your plants, covering them will not protect them adequately, so it may be time to move them inside.

Picking A Spot

Moving your plant inside is the best way to keep your it warm. Choosing a spot near a window will provide sunlight, however, it's important to not have any leaves touching the window. If your plant is touching the window, it may get too cold and start to wilt and brown.

Check For Pests

You don't want the plants you bring into you infest your other houseplants with pests from outdoors. Pests such as aphids, scale, spider mites, and mealy bugs spread quickly and can be hard to control once they are established. Head off any infestations by treating your plants with Neem Oil. Neem Oil helps to disrupt the lifecycle of these common pests, leaving your plants healthy and pest free.

Water Less Mist More

Houseplants love humidity. However, our heaters dry out the air in our homes. To make up for lost humidity, group plants together if possible and mist daily. You could also set up a humidifier to add moisture. Houseplants humidity levels like to stay around 50%-70% depending on what plant you have.

So why do we water less in the winter? Wintertime is when most plants go dormant, so they just aren't working as hard. Houseplants don't use up all the energy they usually do in the other seasons, and just need a while to rest. Cut your watering down to about half as much as usual.

You may notice dropping leaves, yellowing, browning, or wilting. If this happens, try to resist coming to the rescue. When your plant is taking its winter rest, disturbing it with repotting, pruning, fertilizing, or relocation (even if it's just to another room) may stress your plant out and cause it to go into shock. Left alone, your plant will likely recover on its own. So, take the winter to relax and take care of yourself, while your plants do the same.



If you have any more plant questions, please come into Round Rock Garden Center and speak to one of our houseplant specialists. You can also email us at onlinestore@roundrockgardens.com or text/call us at (512)255-3353.

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