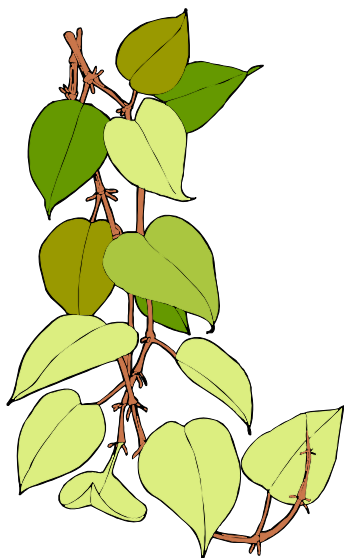
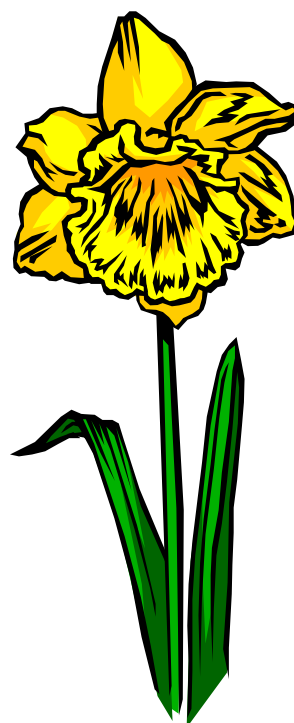
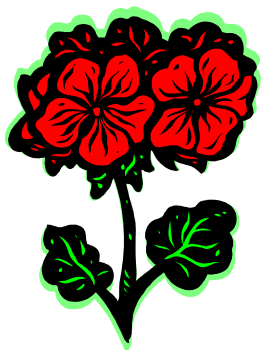


PROTECT YOUR PETS FROM



POISONOUS PLANTS

The Humane Society of the United States

Protect Your Pet from Common Household Dangers

Many common household items can pose a threat to animal companions. Even some items specifically meant for pets could cause health problems. To protect your pet, simply use common sense and take the same precautions you would with a child. Although rodent poisons and insecticides are the most common sources of companion animal poisoning, the following list of less common but potentially toxic agents should be avoided if at all possible:

- Antifreeze that contains ethylene glycol has a sweet taste that attracts animals but is deadly if consumed in even small quantities; one teaspoon can kill a seven-pound cat. The HSUS recommends pet owners use a safe antifreeze in their vehicles. Look for antifreeze that contains propylene glycol, which is safe for animals if ingested in small amounts.
- Chemicals used on lawns and gardens, such as fertilizer and plant food, can be easily accessible and fatal to a pet allowed in the yard unsupervised. Cedar and other soft wood shavings, including pine, emit fumes that may be dangerous to small mammals like hamsters and gerbils.
- Chocolate is poisonous to dogs, cats, and ferrets.
- De-icing salts used to melt snow and ice are paw irritants that can be poisonous if licked off. Paws should be washed and dried as soon as the animal comes in from the snow. Other options include doggie boots with Velcro straps to protect Fido's feet, and making cats indoor pets.
- Insect control products, such as the insecticides used in many over-the-counter flea and tick remedies, may be toxic to companion animals. Prescription flea and tick control products are much safer and more effective. Pet owners should never use any product without first consulting a veterinarian.
- Fumes from nonstick cooking surfaces and self-cleaning ovens can be deadly to birds. Always be cautious when using any pump or aerosol spray around birds.
- Human medications such as pain killers (including aspirin, acetaminophen, and ibuprofen), cold medicines, anti-cancer drugs, anti-depressants, vitamins, and diet pills can all be toxic to animals. Keep medication containers and tubes of ointments and creams away from pets who could chew through them, and be vigilant about finding and disposing of any dropped pills.

- Leftovers such as chicken bones easily shatter and can choke a cat or dog. Other human foods to keep away from pets include onions and onion powder; alcoholic beverages; yeast dough; coffee grounds and beans; salt; macadamia nuts; tomato, potato, and rhubarb leaves and stems; avocados (toxic to birds, mice, rabbits, horses, cattle, and dairy goats); and anything with mold growing on it.
- Poisonous household plants include azalea, geraniums, dieffenbachia (dumb cane), mistletoe, philodendron, and poinsettia among others.
- Rawhide doggie chews may be contaminated with salmonella, which can infect pets and humans who come in contact with the chews. These kinds of chews should only be offered to a pet with supervision, as they can pose a choking hazard as well.
- String, yarn, rubber bands, and even dental floss are easy to swallow and can cause intestinal blockages or strangulation.
- Toys with removable parts - like squeaky toys or stuffed animals with plastic eyes - can pose a choking hazard to animals, Take the same precautions with pets as you would with a small child.

For more information about common household dangers, see The American Veterinary Medical Association's Pet Owner's Guide to Common Small Animal Poisons.

The HSUS recommends that pet owners use all household products with caution, and keep a pet first-aid kit and manual readily available. The HSUS puts out a first-aid book in conjunction with the American Red Cross entitled Pet First Aid: Cats and Dogs. If all of your precautions fail and you believe that your pet has been poisoned, contact your veterinarian or emergency veterinary service immediately. Signs of poisoning include listlessness, abdominal pain, vomiting, diarrhea, muscle tremors, lack of coordination, and fever.

The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center operates a hotline 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 888-426-4435 or 900-680-0000 for a fee of \$60 per case. If you call, you should be prepared with the following information: the name of the poison your animal was exposed to, the amount and how long ago; the species, breed, age, sex, and weight of your pet; and the symptoms the animal is displaying. You'll also be asked to provide your name, address, phone number, and credit card information.

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Non-toxic Plants

This list contains plants that have not been reported as having systemic effects on the animals or as having intense effects on the gastrointestinal tract. Any plant material ingested by an animal (as when dogs and cats ingest yard grass) may produce signs of vomiting, depression, or diarrhea. These signs are generally mild and self-limiting and often do not require any treatment.

Achira	Bold sword fern	Carrion flower
Acorn squash	Boston fern	Carrot flower
African violet	Bottlebrush	Carrot fern
Algaroba	Bottle Palm	Casaba melon
Aluminum plant	Brazilian orchid	Cast iron plant
Alumroot	Bride's bonnet	Cat brier
American rubber plant	Bristly greenbrier	Cat ear
Anthericum comosum	Brodiaea pulchella	Cattleya labiata
Antirrhinum multiflorum	Broom hickory	Celosia globosa
Arabian gentian	Bullbrier	Celosia plumosa
Aregelia	Bur gourd	Celosia spicata
Artillery plant	Burro's tail	Chamaedorean
Aspidium falcatum	Buttercup squash	Chaparral
Autumn olive	Butterfly squash	Chenille plant
Baby rubber tree plant	Butterfly ginger	Chestnut
Baby tears	Butterfly iris	Chicken-gizzard plant
Bachelors buttons	Butterfly orchid	Chickens and hens
Ball fern	Butterfly tulip	Chin-lao-shu
Bamboo	Button fern	China aster
Bamboo palm	Caeroba	China root
Bamboo vine	Calathea insignis	Chinese plumbago
Banana	Caltha lancifolia	Chlorophytum bechetii
Banana squash	California pitcher plant	Chlorophytum
Begonia species	Callistemon bradyandrus	Chocolate soldier
Belmore sentry palm	Callistemon viminalis	Christmas dagger fern
Big shellbark hickory	Callistemon citrinus	Christmas orchid
Bitter pecan	Calochortus nuttalli	Christmas palm
Bitternut	Camellia	Cinquefoil
Black haw	Canada hemlock	Cirrhpetalum
Black hawthorn	Canary date pam	Clearweed
Blaspheme vine	Candle plant	Cliff brake fern
Bloodleaf	Candycorn plant	Club moss
Blooming sally	Canna lily	Cockscomb
Blue bead	Cantebury-bell	Cocktail orchid
Blue daisy	Cape jasmine	Collinia elegans
Blue echeveria	Cape primrose	Cryptanthus
Blue-dicks	Carob	Columnar cactus
Blue-eyed daisy	Carob tree	Common camellia
Bluebottle	Caroba	Common catbrier
Blushing bromeliad	Carobinha	Common garden canna
Blunt leaf peperomia	Carolina hemlock	Common greenbrier

Common snapdragon
Common staghorn fern
Confederate jasmine
Coolwort
Copperlead
Copper rose
Coralardisia
Coral bells
Coralberry
Cornflower
Crataegus phaenophyrum
Crataegus
Creeping Charlie
Creeping gloxinia
Creeping mahonia
Creeping pilea
Creeping rubus
Creeping zinnia
Crepe myrtle
Crimson bottlebush
Crimson cup
Crisped feather fern
Crossandra
Cucumber
Cushon aloe
Cushion moss
Cyrtoideira reptans
Dainty
Dainty rabbits-foot fern
Dallas fern
Dancing doll orchid
Davallia bullata mariessi
Davallia trichomanoides
Desert trumpet
Dichelostemma
Dichorisantra reginae
Dinteranthus vanzylii
Duffii fern
Dwarf date palm
Dwarf feather fern
Dwarf palm
Dwarf Rose-Stripe Star
Dwarf royal palm
Dwarf Whitman fern
Earth star
Easter cattleya
Easter daisy
Easter lily cactus
Easter orchid
Edible banana
Elephant-Ear Begonia
Emerald ripple peperomia
English hawthorn
Epidendrum atropurpeum
Epidendrum ibaguense
Epidendrum
Episcia spp.
False aralia
Fairy fountain
Fan tufted palm
Feather fern
Feathered amaranth

Fiery reed orchid
Fig leaf gourd
Fig leaf palm
Fingernail plant
Fire weed
Fish tail fern
Flame African violet
Flame of the woods
Flame violet
Florida butterfly orchid
Fluffy ruffles
Forster sentry palm
Fortunes palm
Freckle face
Friendship palnt
Frosty
Garden marigold
Garden snapdragon
German violet
Gherkins
Ghost leafless orchid
Ghost plant
Giant aster
Giant holly fern
Giant white inch plant
Gibasis geniculata
Globe thistle
Gloxinia
Gold bloom
Gold-fish plant
Golden aster
Golden bells
Golden lace orchid
Golden shower orchid
Good luck palm
Grape hyacinth
Grape Ivy
Great willow herb
Green ripple peperomia
Greenbrier
Hagbrier
Hardy baby tears
Hardy gloxinia
Haws
Haws apple
Haworthia
Hawthorn
Hegehog gourd
Hellfetter
Hemlock tree
Hen and chickens fern
Hens and chickens
Hickory
Hindu rope plant
Holligold
Holy fern
Hollyhock
Honey locust
Honey plant
Honeydew melons
Honeysuckle fuchsia
Hookera pulchella

Horse brier
Hoya carnosa 'exotical'
Hoya carnosa 'krinkle'
Hoya carnosa 'varegata'
Hoya 'Mauana Loa'
Hubbard squash
Hypocyrtia spp.
Ice plant
Imbricata sword fern
Irish moss
Iron cross begonia
Iron tree
Ivy peperomia
Ivy-leaf pepromia
Jackson brier
Jacob's ladder
Japanese aralia
Japanese holly fern
Japanese moss
Japanese pittosporum
Jasmine
Jewel orchid
Joseph's coat
Jungle geranium
Kaempferis
Kahali ginger
Kenilworth ivy
Kentia palm
Kenya palm
Kenya violet
Kharoub
King nut
King of the forest
King and queen fern
Kuang-yen-pa-hsieh
Lace flower vine
Lace orchid
Ladies ear drops
Lady lou
Lady palm
Lagerstroemia indica
Lance Pleumele
Large Lady Palm
Laurel-leaved greenbrier
Leather peperomia
Leng fen tu'an
Leopard lily
Leopard orchid
Lesser snapdragon
Lily of the valley orchid
Linden
Lipstick plant
Little zebra plant
Little fantasy peperomia
Living rock cactus
Living stones
Locust pods
Lou-lang-t'ou
Luther
Madagascar jasmine
Magnlia bush
Mahonia aquifolium

Malabar gurd
Malaysian dracaema
Manila Palm
Mapleleaf begonia
Maranta
Marbled fingernail
Mariposa lily
Maroon
Mary-bud
Measles plant
Melons
Metallic peperomia
Metallic leaf begonia
Mexican firecracker
Mexican rosettes
Mexican snowballs
Miniature date palm
Miniature fish tail
Miniature marble plant
Misttoe cactus
Mockernut hickory
Mosaic plant
Moss agate
Moss champion
Moss fern
Moss phlox
Moss rose
Mossy champion
Mother fern
Mother spleenwort
Mother of pearl plant
Mountain camellia
Mountain grape
Mulberry bush
Mulberry tree
Musa paradisiacal
Muscari armeniacum
Muscari spp.
Muskmellon
Narrow leafed pleomele
Natal plum
Neanthe bella palm
Nematanthus spp.
Neanthebella
Neoregelia
Nephrolepsis
Nerve plant
New sliver and bronze
Night blooming cereus
Odontoglossum spp.
Old man cactus
Old world orchid
Orange star
Oregon grape
Ossifragi vase
Paddys wig
Painted lady
Palm lily
Pampus grass
Panamiga
Pansy orchid
Paradise palm

Parlor palm
Parlor plant
Parsley fern
Peace begonia
Peacock plant
Pearl plant
Pearly dots
Peperomia fosteri
Peperomia hederifolia
Peperomia peltifolia
Peperomia rotundifolia
Peperomia sandersii
Pepper face
Persian violet
Pheasant plant
Piggy back plant
Pigmy date palm
Pignut
Pignut hickory
Pilea microphylla
Pilea mucosa
Pink Brocade
Pink Pearl
Pink polka dot plant
Pink starlite
Pirliteiro
Pitaya
Plantanus orientalis
Plantanus occidentalis
Platinum peperomia
Platycerium alicorne
Plumbago larpentiae
Plush plant
Polka dot plant
Polystichum falcatum
Pony tail
Porcelain flower
Pot marigold
Prairie lily
Prairie snowball
Prayer plant
Prickly bottlebrush
Prostrate coleus
Purple baby tears
Purple passion vine
Purple waffle plant
Purpleosier willow
Queen's spiderwort
Queencup
Queensland arrowroot
Rabbits foot fern
Rainbow orchid
Red African violet
Red berried greenbrier
Red edge peperomia
Red Hawthorne
Red palm lily
Red veined prayer plant
Reed palm
Resurrection lily
Rex begonia
Rhynchophorum

Ribbon plant
Roosevelt fern
Royal velvet plant
Russian olive
Saffron spike zebra
Saint Bernards lily
Sand lily
Sand verbena
Satin pellionia
Sawbrier
Scabious
Scarborough lily
Scarlet orchid
Scarlet sage
Sego lily
Shagbark hickory
Shan ku'ei-lai
Shellbark hickory
Shiny leaf smilax
Shrimp cactus
Silver bell
Silver berry
Silver heart
Silver-leaf peperomia
Silver nerve plant
Silver pink vine
Silver star
Silver table fern
Silver tree anamiga
Slender deutzia
Small fruited hickory
Smilax tamnoides vas hispida
Speckled wood lily
Spice orchid
Spider ivy
Spider plant
Spotted laurel
Squarunut
Squirrels foot fern
Star jasmine
Star lily
Star plant
Star tulip
Star window plant
Strawberry
Striped blushing
Sugar pods
Sulfur flower
Summer hyacinth
Swedish ivy
Sweetheart hoyo
Sweetheart peperomia
Sweet William
Sword fern
Tahitian bridal veil
Tailed orchid
Tall feather fern
Tall mahonia
Teasel gourd
Texas sage
Thea japonica
Thimble cactus

Thorn apple
Ti hu-ling
Tiger orchid
Toad spotted cactus
Torch lily
Tous-les-mois
Trailing peperomia
Tree cactus
Tree gloxinia
Tropical moss
True cantaloupe
Tu-fu-ling
Tulip poplar
Tulip tree
Turban squash
Turf lily
Umbrella plant
Urbinia agavoides
Usambara violet
Variegated laurel
Variegated oval leaf peperomia
Variegated philodendron leaf
Variegated wandering jew
Variegated wax plant
Velvet plant
Venus fly trap
Verona fern
Verona lace fern
Vining peperomia
Violet slipper gloxinia
Waffle plant
Walking anthericum
Washington hawthorn

Water hickory
Watermelon begonia
Watermelon peperomia
Watermelon pilea
Wax plant
Wax rosette
Weeping bottlebrush
Weeping sergeant hemlock
Weisdornbluten
West Indian gherkin
Western sword
White ginger
White edged Swedish ivy
White heart hickory
Whitman fern
Wild buckwheat
Wild hyacinth
Wild lantana
Wild sarsaparilla
Wild strawberry
Willow herb
Windmill palm
Winter cattleya
Withered snapdragon
Woodflower
Yellow bloodleaf
Yellow-flowered gourd
Yerba Linda
Zebra haworthia
Zebra plant
Zinnia sp.
Zucchini squash

Poisonous Plants - Dogs and Cats

Aloe Vera	Fruit Salad Plant
Amaryllis	Geranium
Apple (seeds)	German Ivy
Apple Leaf Croton	Giant Dumb Cane
Apricot (pit)	Glacier Ivy
Asparagus Fern	Gold Dieffenbachia
Autumn Crocus	Gold Dust Dracaena
Avocado (fruit and pit)	Golden Pothos
Azalea	Hahn's Self-Branching Ivy
Baby's Breath	Heartland Philodendron
Bittersweet	Hurricane Plant
Bird of Paradise	Indian Rubber Plant
Branching Ivy	Janet Craig Dracaena
Buckeye	Japanese Show Lily (cats !!)
Buddhist Pine	Jerusalem Cherry
Caladium	Kalanchoe
Calla Lily	Lacy Tree Philodendron
Castor Bean	Lily of the Valley
Ceriman	Madagascar Dragon Tree
Charming Dieffenbachia	Marble Queen
Cherry (seeds and wilting leaves)	Marijuana
Chinese Evergreen	Mexican Breadfruit
Christmas Rose	Miniature Croton
Cineraria	Mistletoe
Clematis	Morning Glory
Cordatum	Mother-in Law's Tongue
Corn Plant	Narcissus
Cornstalk Plant	Needlepoint Ivy
Croton	Nephytis
Cuban Laurel	Nightshade
Cutleaf Philodendron	Oleander
Cycads	Onion Oriental Lily (cats!!!)
Cyclamen	Peace Lily
Daffodil	Peach (wilting leaves and pits)
Devil's Ivy	Pencil Cactus
Dieffenbachia	Plumosa Fern
Dracaena Palm	Poinsettia (low toxicity)
Dragon Tree	Poison Ivy
Dumb Cane	Poison Oak
Easter Lily (in cats!!!)	Pothos
Elaine	Potato Plant (green fruit, stem and leaves)
Elephant Ear	Precatory Bean
Emerald Feather	Primrose
English Ivy	Red Emerald
Fiddle-leaf fig	Red Princess
Florida Beauty	Red-Margined Dracaena
Foxglove	Rhododendron

Ribbon Plant
Saddle Leaf Philodendron
Sago Palm
Satin Pothos
Schefflera
Silver Pothos
Spotted Dumb Cane
String of Pearls
Striped Dracaena
Sweetheart Ivy

Swiss Cheese Plant
Taro Vine
Tiger Lily (cats!!!)
Tomato Plant (green fruit, stem and leaves)
Tree Philodendron
Tropic Snow Dieffenbachia
Weeping Fig
Yew

ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center

The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center, an operating division of the American Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) is a unique, emergency hotline providing 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week telephone assistance to veterinarians and pet owners. Veterinary professionals provide around-the-clock, on-site coverage of the Center. The licensed staff members share over one hundred and ten years of combined call center experience and over seventy-five years of combined toxicology, clinical, and diagnostic experience. The phone number of the Center is 1-888-4-ANI-HELP 91-217-337-5030 (outside of US) and the website is www.asPCA.org/apcc

The ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center is the only animal-oriented poison control center in North America staffed exclusively by board certified veterinary toxicologists, licensed veterinarians, and certified veterinary technicians. The Center's hotline veterinarians can quickly answer questions about toxic chemicals, dangerous plants, products or substances found in our everyday surroundings that can prove poisonous or fatal to animals.

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