



When someone tells you that you have a killer garden, they may not be referring to its extreme beauty. They just might be referring to its plants that are poisonous to dogs and cats.

Unbeknownst to most, almost every yard, garden and home in the United States, Canada and the world are filled with plants, trees, seeds and berries that could make dogs and cats seriously ill and in many cases be fatal.

The purpose of this brochure is not to make people fearful of going outdoors, having a garden or getting them to exist in a concrete covered environment. The sole purpose of this piece is to make you aware of the fact that poisonous plants exist, help you identify them and introduce you to a simple alternative for keeping pets safely away from them and, at the same time, protect your beautiful surroundings from cats and dogs that are mischievous and destructive. How many of these poisonous plants can you identify? How many are in your yard or garden? Their names appear, upside-down, on the bottom of this page.

HOW MANY OF THESE POISONOUS PLANTS CAN YOU IDENTIFY? HOW MANY ARE IN YOUR YARD OR GARDEN?

HOW SERIOUS IS THE DANGER OF COMMON HOUSE AND GARDEN PLANTS TO THE WELL-BEING OF YOUR DOGS AND CATS?

A recent study indicates that nine-out-of-ten homeowners are unaware of the hundreds of plants, flowers and shrubs, in almost every garden and yard, that can cause serious illness and even death to their dogs and cats.

Yet this problem is well recognized by universities, veterinarians, veterinarian groups and poison control centers throughout North America.

In fact, the problem is so intense that there are more than 11,000 Web sites devoted to toxic plants.

The exotic type of plants are not the problem . . . it's the garden favorites such as amaryllis, asparagus fern, English ivy, honeysuckle and yew that are.

The yew, an ornamental yard plant used extensively around almost every home and business, is extremely poisonous. According to www.vetpurdue.com and the American Veterinary Medical Association, a fifty pound dog needs only to eat about two ounces of the plant to get a potentially fatal dose.

You can protect your loving pets from possible harm by identifying which plants are toxic. Once identified, ensure pet safety by restricting their access to them by using Scent-off "Aroma Pod" Dog and Cat Repellent.

Scent-off is the ideal solution for keeping mischievous cats and dogs out of your beautiful garden and away from outdoor furniture, garbage cans, etc.

INTRODUCING THE 99.9% NATURAL WAY OF PROTECTING YOUR DOGS AND CATS FROM INGESTING POISONOUS PLANTS AND YOUR GARDEN FROM MISCHIEVOUS PETS.

More than forty-five years ago, Ted Johnson, a nurseryman from Kingston, Ontario, Canada, developed a unique product designed to keep mischievous dogs and cats away from gardens and plants. It was crude by today's standards — strands of wire dipped in hot wax containing a dog repellent chemical, but it worked.

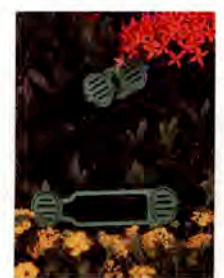
He named the product Scent-off . . . because that's exactly what it did . . . its scent sent the dogs and cats off, away from the garden plants. Little did he know then, that his idea would have a very important dual purpose: while designed to keep mischievous dogs and cats from destroying homeowner's garden plants, it also kept poisonous plants from killing their dogs and cats.

Today, Scent-off is made from 8 essential oils from around the world and is produced in modern manufacturing facilities with the end products being far from crude. New Scent-off is encased in unique, plastic "Aroma Pods"[®] that dramatically increase the life of the product by protecting it from nature's elements. Pods come in sealed plastic bags ensuring longer product life. Human hands never touch the active ingredients.

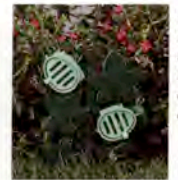
Scent-off is the 99.9% natural way to keep mischievous dogs and cats from destroying your beautiful garden and outdoor furniture and to protect your pets from ingesting potentially dangerous and often fatal toxic plants.

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Twin Scent-off Aroma Pods[®] at each end of a 6" stretcher allows the user to slip the unit over a branch or securely twist it onto a plant.



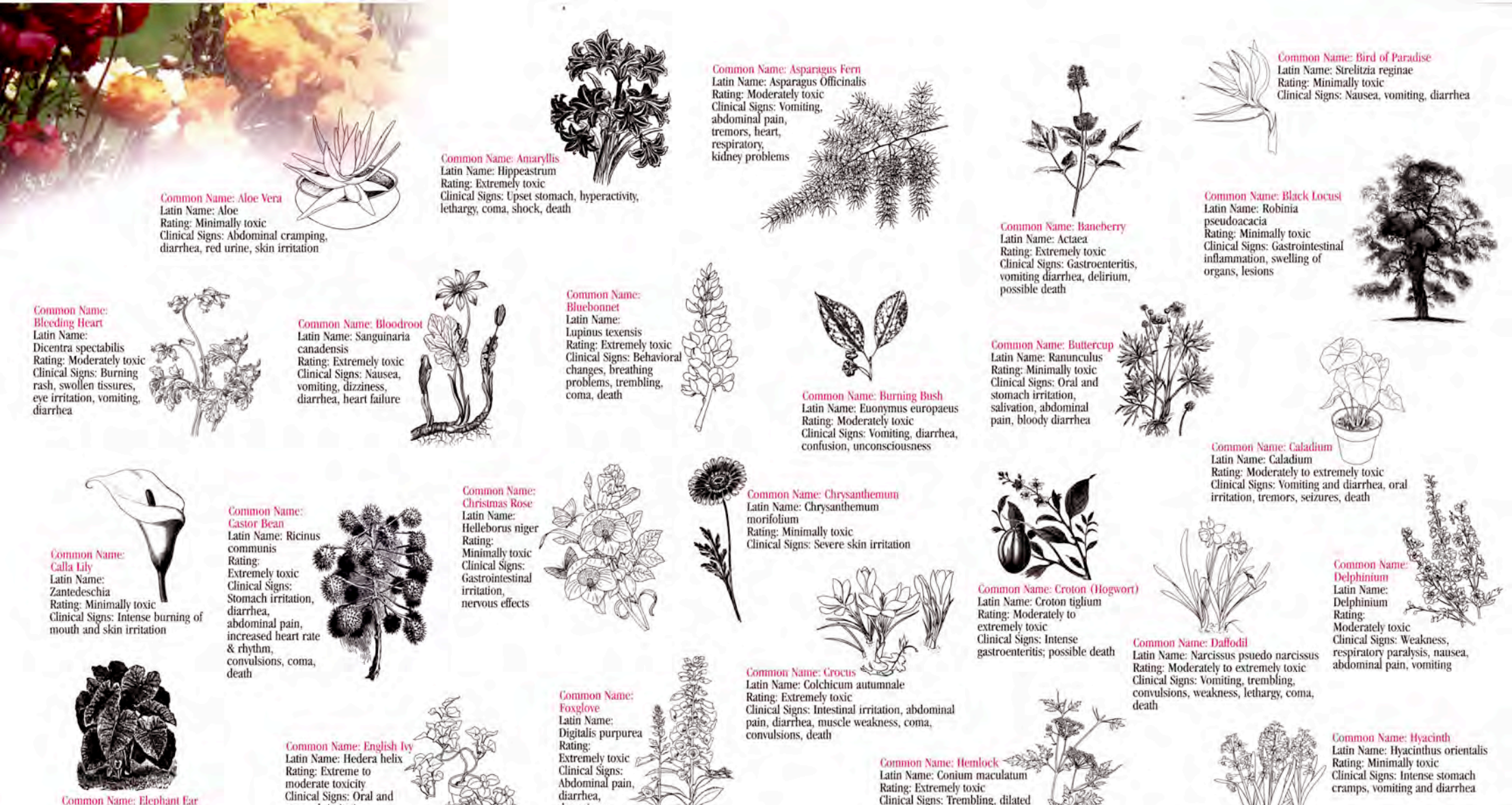
Scent-off Aroma Pod[®] Stakes, with interlocking sections, is perfect for use in front of garden areas or in front of plants with delicate stems.

¹ Patent pending

THE PET OWNER'S GUIDE TO TOXIC PLANTS

A comprehensive pictorial guide to poisonous plants that could cause serious illness or even death to your cats and dogs.





Common Name: Aloe Vera
Latin Name: Aloe
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Abdominal cramping, diarrhea, red urine, skin irritation

Common Name: Amaryllis
Latin Name: Hippeastrum
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Upset stomach, hyperactivity, lethargy, coma, shock, death

Common Name: Asparagus Fern
Latin Name: Asparagus Officinalis
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Vomiting, abdominal pain, tremors, heart, respiratory, kidney problems

Common Name: Bancberry
Latin Name: Actaea
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Gastroenteritis, vomiting, diarrhea, delirium, possible death

Common Name: Black Locust
Latin Name: Robinia pseudoacacia
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Gastrointestinal inflammation, swelling of organs, lesions

Common Name: Bleeding Heart
Latin Name: Dicentra spectabilis
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Burning rash, swollen tissues, eye irritation, vomiting, diarrhea

Common Name: Bloodroot
Latin Name: Sanguinaria canadensis
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Nausea, vomiting, dizziness, diarrhea, heart failure

Common Name: Bluebonnet
Latin Name: Lupinus texensis
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Behavioral changes, breathing problems, trembling, coma, death

Common Name: Burning Bush
Latin Name: Euonymus europaeus
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Vomiting, diarrhea, confusion, unconsciousness

Common Name: Buttercup
Latin Name: Ranunculus
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Oral and stomach irritation, salivation, abdominal pain, bloody diarrhea

Common Name: Caladium
Latin Name: Caladium
Rating: Moderately to extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Vomiting and diarrhea, oral irritation, tremors, seizures, death

Common Name: Calla Lily
Latin Name: Zantedeschia
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Intense burning of mouth and skin irritation

Common Name: Castor Bean
Latin Name: Ricinus communis
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Stomach irritation, diarrhea, abdominal pain, increased heart rate & rhythm, convulsions, coma, death

Common Name: Christmas Rose
Latin Name: Helleborus niger
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Gastrointestinal irritation, nervous effects

Common Name: Chrysanthemum
Latin Name: Chrysanthemum morifolium
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Severe skin irritation

Common Name: Croton (Hogwort)
Latin Name: Croton tiglium
Rating: Moderately to extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Intense gastroenteritis; possible death

Common Name: Delphinium
Latin Name: Delphinium
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Weakness, respiratory paralysis, nausea, abdominal pain, vomiting

Common Name: Elephant Ear
Latin Name: Colocasia esculenta
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Burning mouth, vomiting

Common Name: English Ivy
Latin Name: Hedera helix
Rating: Extreme to moderate toxicity
Clinical Signs: Oral and stomach irritation, diarrhea, breathing problems, coma, death

Common Name: Foxglove
Latin Name: Digitalis purpurea
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Abdominal pain, diarrhea, drowsiness, tremors, convulsions, death

Common Name: Crocus
Latin Name: Colchicum autumnale
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Intestinal irritation, abdominal pain, diarrhea, muscle weakness, coma, convulsions, death

Common Name: Daffodil
Latin Name: Narcissus pseudo narcissus
Rating: Moderately to extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Vomiting, trembling, convulsions, weakness, lethargy, coma, death

Common Name: Hyacinth
Latin Name: Hyacinthus orientalis
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Intense stomach cramps, vomiting and diarrhea

Common Name: Hydrangea
Latin Name: Hydrangea macrophylla
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Gastroenteritis, abdominal pain, nausea, diarrhea

Common Name: Iris
Latin Name: Iridaceae
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Intestinal pain and burning, nausea, severe diarrhea, skin irritation

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Common Name: Jack-in-the-Pulpit
Latin Name: Arisaema triphyllum
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Intense irritations and burning of the mouth

Common Name: Japanese Honeysuckle
Latin Name: Lonicera japonica
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Accelerated heartbeat, twitching limbs, convulsions, respiratory failure, coma, death

Common Name: Jessamine
Latin Name: Gelsemium sempervirens
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Depression, blurred vision, weakness, respiratory failure, death

Common Name: Jimsonweed
Latin Name: Datura stramonium
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Dilated pupils, agitation, trembling, delirium, convulsions, coma, death

Common Name: Lantana
Latin Name: Lantana camara
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Gastrointestinal irritation, abdominal pain, diarrhea, weakness, failure of blood circulation

Common Name: Larkspur
Latin Name: Delphinium occidentale
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain, respiratory difficulties

Common Name: Lily-of-the-Valley
Latin Name: Convallaria majalis
Rating: Moderately to extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Abdominal pain, vomiting, convulsions, death

Common Name: Lobelia
Latin Name: Lobelia spp.
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Vomiting, pain, racing pulse, paralysis, convulsions, coma, death

Common Name: Lupine
Latin Name: Lupinus spp.
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Breathing problems, behavioral changes, trembling, coma, death

Common Name: Marijuana
Latin Name: Cannabis sativa
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Hallucinations, confusion, depression, coma

Common Name: Mistletoe
Latin Name: Phoradendron flavescens
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Poisonous berries; gastroenteritis, failure of cardiovascular system

Common Name: Morning Glory
Latin Name: Ipomoea purpurea
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Upset stomach, hallucinations, brain damage

Common Name: Mountain Laurel
Latin Name: Kalmia latifolia
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Gastroenteritis, vomiting, abdominal pain, breathing difficulties, coma, death

Common Name: Narcissus
Latin Name: Pseudo-narcissus
Rating: Moderate to extreme toxicity
Clinical Signs: Vomiting, trembling, convulsions, irregular heartbeat, death

Common Name: Oleander
Latin Name: Nerium oleander
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Vomiting, abdominal pain, irregular heartbeat, breathing difficulties, coma, death

Common Name: Peony
Latin Name: Paeoniaceae
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Upset stomach, tremors, seizures, loss of balance, collapse, heart failure, death

Common Name: Poinsettia
Latin Name: Euphorbia pulcherrima
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Skin, mouth, eye and stomach irritation

Common Name: Primrose
Latin Name: Primula spp.
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Severe skin irritation

Common Name: Rhododendron
Latin Name: Rhododendron spp.
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Stomach irritation, abdominal pain, abnormal heart rate, convulsions, coma, death

Common Name: Rhubarb
Latin Name: Rheum officinale
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Salivation, vomiting, abdominal pain, weakness, convulsions, death

Common Name: Star of Bethlehem
Latin Name: Ornithogalum umbellatum
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pain

Common Name: Monkshood
Latin Name: Aconitum napellus
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Muscular weakness, vomiting, diarrhea, convulsions, death

Common Name: Sweet Pea
Latin Name: Lathyrus odoratus
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Convulsions, paralysis of the larynx

Common Name: Tiger Lily
Latin Name: Lilium tigrinum
Rating: Minimally toxic
Clinical Signs: Vomiting, gastrointestinal irritation

Common Name: Tulip
Latin Name: Tulipa gesneriana
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Bulbs are toxic causing nausea, vomiting salivation, heart palpitations

Common Name: Turnip
Latin Name: Brassica rapa
Rating: Moderately Toxic
Clinical Signs: Vomiting and diarrhea if eaten raw and in quantity

Common Name: Virginia Creeper
Latin Name: Parthenocissus quinquefolia
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Berries toxic to pets

Common Name: Wild Black Cherry
Latin Name: Prunus spp.
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Rapid breathing, collapse, death

Common Name: Wisteria
Latin Name: Wisteria spp.
Rating: Moderately toxic
Clinical Signs: Gastrointestinal irritation, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain, dehydration

Common Name: Yew
Latin Name: Taxus baccata
Rating: Extremely toxic
Clinical Signs: Sudden death, trembling, breathing problems, diarrhea, collapse, heart problems

OTHER POISONOUS PLANTS: (toxicity varies)

- Alcasia
- Apple (seeds)
- Apricot (pits of)
- Arrowgrass
- Avocado (fruit and pit)
- Baby's Breath
- Bayonet
- Beargrass
- Beech
- Belladonna
- Bittersweet
- Black-eyed Susan
- Boxwood
- Branching Ivy
- Buckeyes
- Buddhiat Pine
- Cactus, Candelabra
- Ceriman
- Charming
- Dieffenbachia
- Cherry (pits, seeds & wilting leaves)
- Wild, most varieties
- Beargrass
- Beech
- Belladonna
- Bittersweet
- Black-eyed Susan
- Boxwood
- Branching Ivy
- Buckeyes
- Buddhiat Pine
- Coriaria
- Cornflower
- Corn Plant
- Cornstalk Plant
- Corydalis
- Crown of Thorns
- Cuban Laurel
- Cutleaf Philodendron
- Cycads
- Cyclamen
- Daphne
- Datura
- Deadly Nightshade
- Death Camas
- Devil's Ivy
- Decentia
- Dieffenbachia
- Dracaena Palm
- Dragon Cane
- Easter Lily
- Eggplant
- Elaine
- Elderberry
- Emerald Feather
- Eucalyptus
- Euonymus
- Evergreen
- Fiddle-leaf fig
- Florida Beauty
- Flax
- Four O'Clock
- Fruit Salad Plant
- Geranium
- German Ivy
- Giant Dumb Cane
- Glacier Ivy
- Golden Chain
- Golden Glow
- Golden Pothos
- Gopher Purge
- Hahn's
- Self-Branching Ivy
- Hellebore
- Henbane
- Holly
- Horsebeans
- Horse Chestnuts
- Hurricane Plant
- Indian Rubber Plant
- Indian Tobacco
- Ivy
- Japanese Show Lily
- Java Beans
- Jerusalem Cherry
- Jonquil
- Jungle Trumpets
- Kalanchoe
- Lacy Tree Philodendron
- Locoweed
- Madagascar Dragon Tree
- Marble Queen
- Marigold
- Mescal Bean
- Mexican Breadfruit
- Mock Orange
- Moonseed
- Mother-in-Law's Tongue
- Needlepoint Ivy
- Nephytis
- Nightshade
- Onion
- Oriental Lily
- Peace Lily
- Peach (pits and wilting leaves)
- Pencil Cactus
- Periwinkle
- Philodendron
- Pimpernel
- Plumosa Fern
- Poinciana
- Poison Ivy
- Poison Oak
- Pokeweed
- Poppy
- Potato
- Privet, Common
- Red Emerald
- Red Princess
- Red-Margined Dracaena
- Ribbon Plant
- Rubber Plant
- Saddle Leaf
- Tree Philodendron
- Taro Vine
- Tobacco
- Tree Philodendron
- Tung Tree
- Water Hemlock
- Weeping Fig
- Wild Call
- Tansy Mustard
- Taro Vine
- Tobacco
- Tree Philodendron
- Tung Tree
- Water Hemlock
- Weeping Fig
- Wild Call

Disclaimer: This material is for informational purposes only, not as a guide to home treatment. Contact a veterinarian or poison control center in any case of suspected poisoning.