

Best Indoor Shade Plants for Low-Light Rooms

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ABSTRACT

When we care for plants in the interior or when we organize our own beautiful indoor garden, due to the lack of space, we have to place some flowers in places with very little sunlight. In this case, we may be separated from them because we don't know what flowers to choose. The article contains information about some flowers that are resistant to shade.

Let's, before we begin, you need to determine what type of light you have in your home. Here's some info to help you:

- If a room has lots of windows and is facing south, it has "high light".
- Rooms that face east or west have "medium light".
- Finally, rooms that face north, or that simply do not have any windows have "low light".

If you do decide that you want to raise your indoor shade plants in a room that lacks windows, you have two choices: you can either leave the lights in the room on for 12 hours a day, or you can do a rotation where the plants spend several weeks in the room without windows, and are then moved back to a room with natural light.

Now, let's move onto the good stuff:

➤ **Philodendron**

Philodendrons are one of the most laid back plants around. They love being indoors, but they also don't mind the occasional sunbathing. These indoor shade plants don't yellow easily, and they're not as sensitive to changes in climate as some of the others on this list are.

With philodendrons, it's all about keeping the perfect



balance. If the plant starts to wilt at all, change the amount of light it's receiving, and you should be good to go.

➤ **Chinese Evergreen**

The Chinese evergreen is incredibly popular, as there are so many variations of this plant. Each of them has a different, intricate pattern on its leaves, and they're known for being quite beautiful.



They very rarely grow past 1', and they're perfect for people who want something small and manageable for the home or office. Make sure to keep a close eye on it during the summer months, as it will sprout lovely green

➤ **Snake Plant**

Snake plants are an incredibly unique type of indoor shade plant, as they are known for improving indoor air quality. They also have really cool sword shaped leaves that I guarantee you'll love. They're incredibly easy to take care of, for the most part, but make sure to keep them away from excessive moisture. I learned this lesson firsthand, and it was not a fun one.



➤ **Dumb Cane**

Don't let this plant's name deceive you- it's actually really cool. If you're looking for something that will grow to be a bit larger than the average house plant, definitely get a dumb cane, as they usually are 5 to 6 feet tall. But, if you have pets or small children, be wary! Dumb canes are toxic when consumed, and can make you very sick.



➤ **Prayer Plant**

I'll be honest- I've severely neglected my prayer plant in the past. Yet, despite all of this abuse, it's still plugging along. They generally range anywhere from 12 to 18 inches, and they have beautiful leaves that are about 5 inches long.



But, the coolest part is that the leaves roll up at night, making the plant look as if it is praying. I've found that mine is a late riser and generally doesn't unroll its leaves until mid morning. Neat, right?

➤ **Wandering Jew**

If you're looking for an indoor shade plant that is aesthetically pleasing, the wandering Jew is the one for you. It has beautiful leaves that are silver, purple, and green, making it perfect for indoor gardens. People tend to hang them in baskets, as the leaves flow over the sides and look quite lovely. They're also the perfect size, as they range anywhere from 1 to 3 feet.



➤ Peacock Plant

There was one day where I stopped by Home Depot to grab a few things, and I ended up walking out with a gorgeous peacock plant. For some reason, mine has stayed pretty tiny, but I've heard of them growing up to four feet tall. My favorite thing about it is that it constantly has beautiful white flowers, even though it's an indoor shade plant.



Before you run out and buy this entire list, here are some final words of wisdom:

- Indoor shade plants generally don't need to be watered as much as normal plants, so don't over-water them.
- Make sure to keep the temperature around 70 degrees. Just because a plant thrives in shade does not mean it likes being cold.
- Try to fertilize them every two weeks.

There you have it- the best indoor shade plants. I hope you found this list useful, and make sure to let me know which indoor shade plant you wind up liking best.

Many of these are some of my all-time favorite plants, and I honestly wish that I had known about them earlier.

Tell me what you thought of the list in the comments, and feel free to mention any plants I might have left out!

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