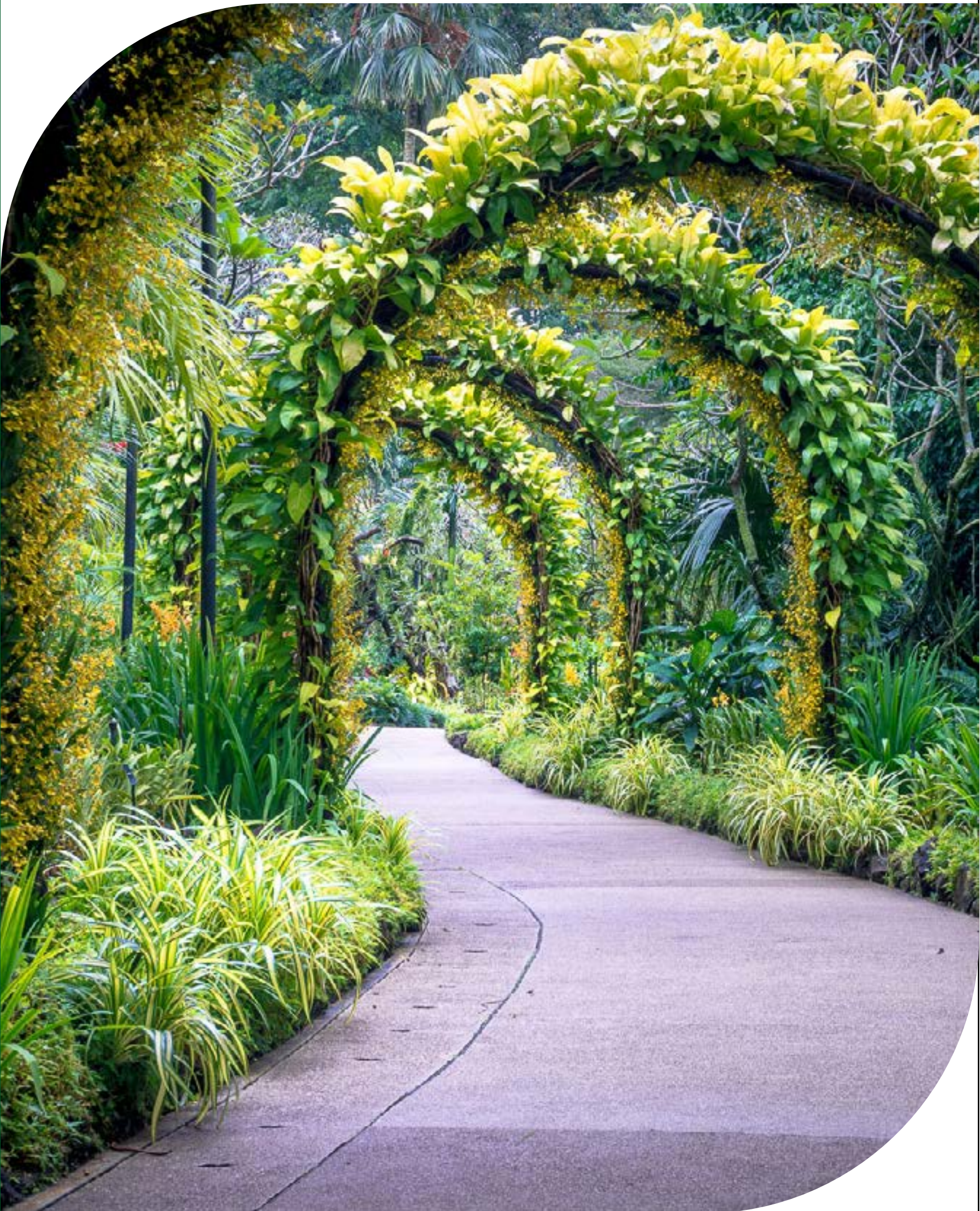




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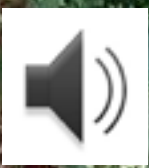
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## Enjoy the search

Even those without a green thumb can appreciate the beauty of houseplants.

This outdoorsy touch is a great way to boost mood, add color to your interior, and build up gardening skill. Many people even enjoy keeping houseplants to purify the air, but it's important to consider some important caveats to that NASA study everyone keeps mentioning about with that in mind, this list focuses on attractive aesthetics and easy maintenance only.



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## **Dracaena marginata**

When it comes to tree-like houseplants, it's hard to find low-maintenance options, but *Dracaena marginata* is the exception to the rule. You can often wait until the soil is dry to water it, so it's great for offices and far-off corners of the house that might not get much attention from caregivers. Bright indirect light and constant temperature will help this plant grow its strongest. Be prepared with several sizes of planters to accommodate its fast-growing root system.



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## **Senecio rowleyanus**

What a unique houseplant! Guests are sure to comment on the grace of your beautiful Senecio rowleyanus as its delicate tendrils of round beads overflow its planter. These are great for hanging or draping over a pedestal, preferably in a location just out of the reach of direct sunlight. Plant in loose cactus soil and be careful to avoid overwatering for best results.

## **Nephrolepis exaltata**



Nephrolepis exaltata is a tropical fern that just bursts with energy and volume. These Boston ferns prefer damp high-nutrient soil and bright filtered light. They look spectacular as a hanging plant, on a pedestal, or even on an ordinary side table. It's hard to go wrong with a fern as gorgeous and hardy as this one.



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## **Schefflera arboricola**

Bonsai enthusiasts will love this versatile and attractive tree, officially known as *Schefflera arboricola*. Even better, they stand up wonderfully to a variety of lighting conditions and watering routines. Let your umbrella tree grow naturally or trim it into a distinctive shape. Let it grow tall, or restrict to a small pot as a desk decoration.



## **Sansevieria Laurentii**

What most people know as the snake plant or mother-in-law's tongue, but officially known as *Sansevieria Laurentii*, is an exceptionally hardy and distinctive plant with high-contrast banding that is impossible to ignore. These plants grow rather tall and make a great statement piece for low tables. Snake plants are tolerant of low light and irregular watering, considered nearly indestructible by many.





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*Dypsis lutescens*, commonly known as golden cane palm or areca palm, makes a lovely focal point with its height and playful fronds. These plants enjoy indirect sunlight or partial shade, preferably in a well-drained planter filled with loamy soil. If you tend to overwater plants, this species will prove rather forgiving. Keep the soil moist but avoid muddiness. A little nibbling won't hurt cats or dogs so pet owners can rest easily with this one.

## ***Dypsis lutescens***



## ***Ficus elastica***

Rubber plants love bright indirect sunlight, moist soil, and high humidity. The waxy leaves really catch the light for a beautiful presentation. These trees – also known by their proper name of *Ficus elastica* – tend to grow quite tall unless pruned so they're a great candidate for beautiful spacious planters.





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## **Spathiphyllum**

Sometimes flowering plants prove the most challenging to keep healthy, but certain lilies in the *Spathiphyllum* genus (the peace lily family) are on the more easygoing side. Peace lilies are forgiving plants but seem to do best in indirect sunlight with access to shade. Wait to water the plant until you notice a bit of drooping in the leaves for best results. These plants need reliable drainage.



## **anthurium**

This cultivar of anthurium is especially popular for its persistent, constant blooms and eye-catching waxy red flowers. Guests won't believe it's real! Avoid direct sunlight and allow the soil to dry slightly between each watering.





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