

Studies by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) prove that plants not only beautify indoor environments, they make them healthier to live in. NASA studied the benefits of plants for use in future space stations and closed environments. Properly designed indoor planting can provide an inexpensive, refreshingly low-tech means of removing pollutants from the air in offices and homes. Virtually every tropical indoor plant and many flowering plants are powerful removers of indoor air pollutants.

Below is a chart of the plants in the NASA study that most effectively removed pollutants from the air.

<i>Pollutant</i>	<i>Source</i>	<i>Solutions</i>
Formaldehyde	foam insulation plywood particle board clothes carpeting furniture paper goods household cleaners water repellants	Azalea Dieffenbachia Philodendron Spider plant Golden pothos Bamboo palm Corn plant Chrysanthemum Mother-in-law's tongue Poinsettia
Benzene	tobacco smoke gasoline synthetic fibers plastics inks oils detergents	English ivy Marginata Janet Craig Chrysanthemum Gerbera daisy Warneckeii Peace lily
Trichloroethylene	dry cleaning inks paints varnishes lacquers adhesives	Gerbera daisy Chrysanthemum Peace lily Warneckeii Marginata