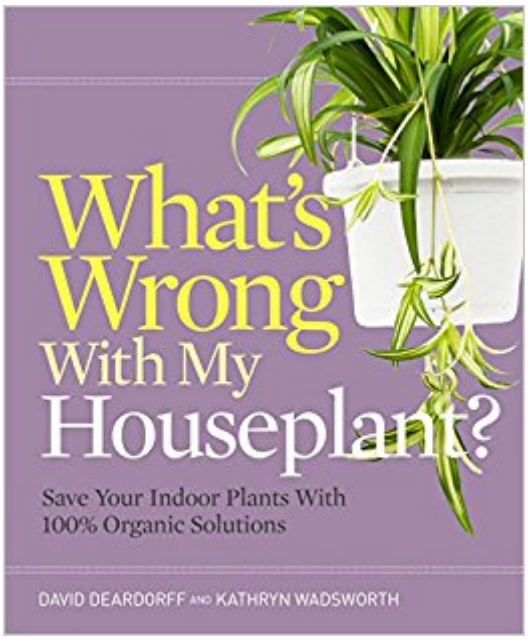
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What's Wrong With My Houseplant?: Save Your Indoor Plants With 100% Organic Solutions (WhatÃ¢â‚¬â„¢s Wrong Series)



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Synopsis

This book will turn even the brownest thumbs green! Houseplants add style, clean the air, and bring nature indoors. But they are often plagued with problemsÃ¢â ¬â •aphids, mealybugs, mites, and thrips to name just a few. WhatÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Wrong With My Houseplant? shows you how to keep indoor plants healthy by first teaching you how to identify the problem and solve it with a safe, natural solution. This hardworking guide includes plant profiles for 148 plants organized by type withÃ Â visual keys to the most of common problems, and the related organic solutions that will lead to a healthy plant.

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Customer Reviews

Ã¢â ¬Å“Clearly and expertly written.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •Publishers Weekly Ã¢â ¬Å“Concerned home gardeners seeking 100 percent organic solutions to houseplant woes will welcome this guide. . . . Filled with full-color photos throughout and back-matter resources, conversion tables, and an index, this ecologically sensitive houseplant how-to will prove popular.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •BooklistÃ Â Ã¢â ¬Å“Sometimes, despite all your best efforts, a plant heads south. WhatÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Wrong with My Houseplant? by David Deardorff and Kathryn Wadsworth is a go-to manual for diagnosing problems with indoor plants. Each of the 148 plant portraits, organized by plant type, notes common ailments and describes how to provide an optimum household environment. An illustrated rogueÃ¢â ¬â„¢s gallery of pests and disease symptoms is accompanied by organic solutions for

effectively dealing with them.Ã¢â ¬Â• Ã¢â ¬â •The American Gardener

Keep your houseplants healthy and happy! Are the fronds on your favorite fern yellow? Have you discovered creepy crawlies on your begonia? RelaxÃ¢â ¬â •weÃ¢â ¬â„¢ve got you covered. WhatÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Wrong With My Houseplant? tells you exactly how much light, water, and fertilizer more than 130 indoor plants need to thrive. YouÃ¢â ¬â„¢ll also learn how to identify common plant problems and how to choose the most effective, organic solutions. If you love houseplants, this helpful guide should be on your shelf. Your plants will thank you. Ã Â

I have a few of David Deardorff's books: What's Wrong With My Plant? What's Wrong With My Vegetable Garden? What's Wrong With My Fruit Garden? Now I have What's Wrong With My Houseplant? I do not have What's Wrong With My Marijuana Plant?I would not have purchased all four, if I did not think they were good books. Actually they are all really good to excellent books.A lot of people do not have any awareness on how to take care of plants nor do most have the ability to solve what ails your plants. These books will help you. If you have trouble with Houseplants or you want your Houseplants to prosper, get this book.These books have systematic ways to help you, they are full of photos and illustrations that are spot on. I have worked in the landscaping business for a long time and these books help me and have helped others many times over.

Had all the information I needed to keep my plants healthy!

Information is helpful

Informative and organized. Good reference.

This was for a gift and the recipient loved it.

Just disappointed the front cover was creased in a few places. Looked dog-eared.

This is a great informative house plant book! I've been looking forward to adding this to my plant reference library and I wasn't disappointed. It's a great "go to book" that will not bog you down with useless information when you really only need one question answered. It's written in layman terms and it get straight to point. I'm very happy with this new addition to my plant reference library.

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From the title (and subtitle) of this book, you'd think that it would be all about, well, figuring out what's wrong with your houseplants and then learning how to treat those problems organically. In actuality, over 90% of the book focuses on identifying and caring for a (far too wide) variety of plants--including palms, trees, shrubs, perennials, vines, ferns, orchids, cacti, succulents, and herbs. Only a few plants are highlighted in each short section before the authors rush to start a new one, so even the info on plant identification (which I never wanted or expected in the first place...) is incomplete.Most disappointing of all, though, is that only the last 30 pages of the book talk about common problems in plants. Issues such as root rot, pests, and brown leaf tips (among others), are addressed, but explanations for these problems are not at all comprehensive, and they rarely include "organic solutions."So this book ended up being a total bummer. The title got my hopes up, but the content didn't even come close to delivering.

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