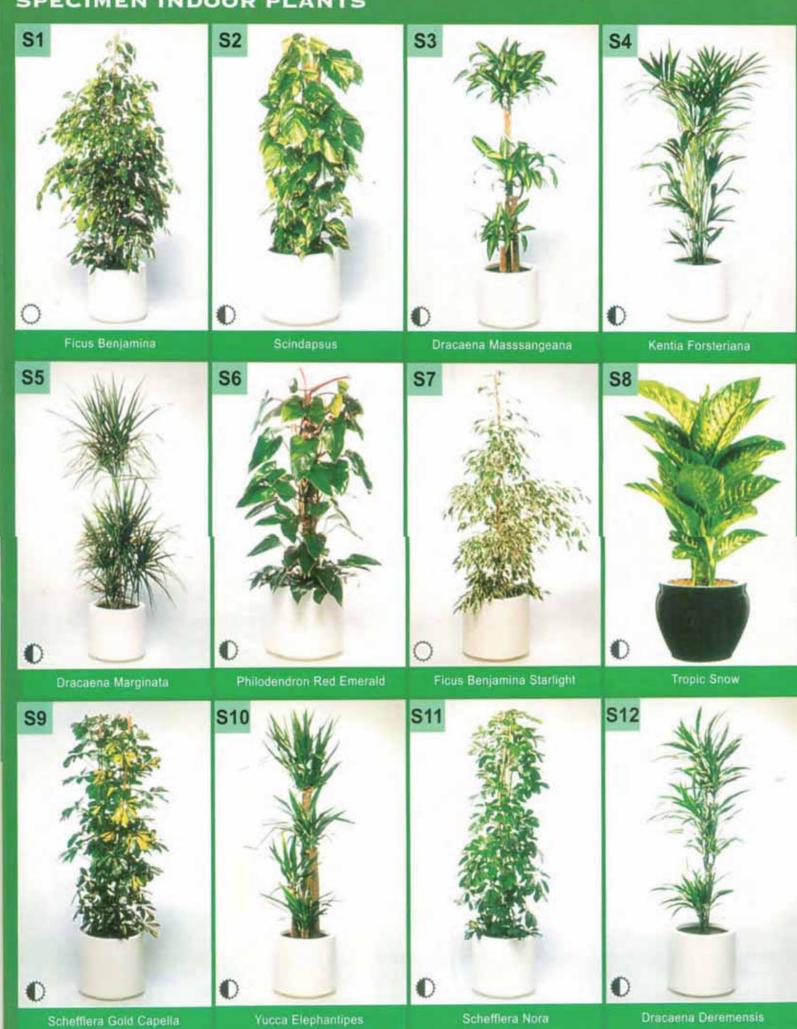




# EXOTIC INDOOR PLANTS



### SPECIMEN INDOOR PLANTS



### RANGE OF PLANTERS



Oxblood Red Ceramic



Ali Baba Pot



Oxblood Red Ceramic



President Metal Planters



Porcelain



**Fibreglass** 



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President Perforated



Superline Stainless Steel



Couple Black Matt Ceramic



Partner Black Mart Cerumic

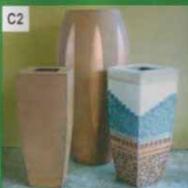


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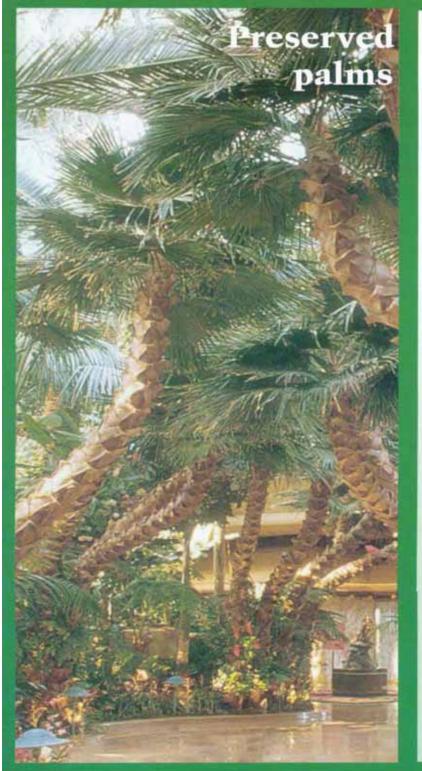


# OUTDOOR LANDSCAPING CLIENT SITES



# INTERIOR PLANTSCAPING CLIENT SITES





# Advantages of Plants In the Office

#### VDC Work

Reserch shows that people who work at a computer monitor for more than four hours a day feel better and are more productive than their colleagues who have no plants on or next to their desk. The perfomance levels were significantly higher.

### Building - related health problems

It is not easy to create a good indoor climate in office. And in summer when the air-conditioner is going full blast, the humidity in the air drops, when it should really be 40 to 60%. Even in offices with good climate control systems, more than a quarter of workers are not satisfied with the condition. A poor indoor climate will inevitably result in health problems such as dry membranes, headaches, skin problems and irritated eyes. This leads to loss of concentration and productivity and increase in absenteelsm.

# Typical heath problems in modern office buildings

- Dry hands, skin irritations
- Irritated eyes
- Facial skin irritations
- Cough
- Hoarseness, dry throat
- Concentration problems
- Dizziness
- Headache
- Fuzzy head
- Fatigue

### What plants do

Plants in the workplace make the climate healthler and more stable. Water evaporates through their leaves, and they absorb heat (and noise) and remove dust and pollutants from the air. Research has also shown that looking at plants reduces stress and boosts creativity. In short, we feel better around plants, and this helps improve our performance.

#### Reduced absenteeism

The effect of plants on the health of workers was studied at the radiology department of a Norwegian hospital. After plants and full spectrum lighting (artificial daylight) were introduced into the department, short-term absence due to illness fell dramatically, from 15% to 5%, within six months. Five years later, it was found to have stabilised at around 5,6%. This is a lasting result, more than halving absence due to the impact of the plants, and not, as might be assumed, due to the presence of full spectrum lighting.

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