

Palm

# Hawaiian Kentia

## The Premier Palm for Any Interior Environment

OUR KENTIA PALMS are grown on the North side of the Big Island in a beautiful area called Kohala. An ideal average temperature of 70° makes for perfect growing weather, and the trade winds allow the palms to dry off between rains. This helps eliminate spots from fungal problems that other Kentia growers experience.

Kohala Kentia palms are constantly being treated for the prevention of fungus and insects. For further quality control, the palms are grown in

shadehouses on benches. Growing above ground helps produce healthy, vigorous root systems which are completely free of nematodes. These strong roots are the key to the Kentia's longevity.

Rainfall and overhead irrigation combine to clean dust and spray residue from the palm fronds. Along with a slow-release fertilizer and minor elements, a special organic fertilizer adds extra nutrients that only Kohala Kentia palms receive.

### — Growing Media —

Hawaiian growers mix approximately 30% quality Canadian peat moss with volcanic cinder and other ingredients for optimum pH and nutrition. Cinder is created when volcanoes explode and mix with air creating a very porous inert ingredient. Cinder has water-holding capacity as well as good aeration. This mixture resists over-watering even in low light. It decomposes slowly, providing a long-term, durable potting mix.

#### Hawaiian Kentia Available Sizes

12" Container 4ppp 60"-66"	14" Container 4ppp 84"-90"
14" Container 4ppp 72"-78"	17" Container 4-5ppp 96"-108"



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#### SPECIAL CARE INSTRUCTIONS

**LIGHT:** 100 to 2,000 ft. candles.

**TEMPERATURE:** 65° to 90°. Ideal is 70°.

**FERTILIZER:** 2 or 3 times a year using 1 teaspoon of 20-20-20 per gallon of water.

**WATER:** Interiorscapers may be used to watering Kentias that were grown in a soil mix much heavier than the cinder and peat mix that Hawaiian material comes in. For best results, Hawaiian Kentia palms should be watered more frequently. Their massive root systems use more water, and the media drains well. Kentias hate the shock of over-watering and under-watering, so consistent moisture is very important.

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