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If you ask about ferns, they are easy to grow and suitable for beginners. In addition to being a royal plant, they are tamarind leaves, silver ferns, and nares that are widely used in gardening. Most of them are probably "tree climbing chipmunks" at the top of the list because they are easy to grow, tolerate drought well, and can be used as garden decorations and used as hanging potted plants. Or bring it to the trees in the area of the house. It didn't take long for the roots to grow and the rhizomes to grow. It feels natural and very beautiful, so fern lovers often start with this type of fern.

It is a fern-climbing chipmunk in the genus Drymanina, family Polypodiaceae. The special characteristic of ferns in this genus is The stem is a climbing rhizome. Most have 2 types of leaves on the same tree: leaves that do not produce spores or leaves attached to the stem (nest leaf), commonly called "leaf bracts". They look like oak leaves wrapped around the rhizome. There are no petioles and the leaves change color. Sugar when old, long-lasting and does not produce spores. Another type of leaf is a sporulated leaf or true leaf, called a "male leaf". It is a single leaf with serrated edges like a feather. The spore clusters are usually circular in shape.

Introduced as a tree-climbing chipmunk. Many of which have beautiful leaves. When old, the leaves decompose naturally. Only the leaf veins remain, making it look like paper pulp.

Tree ferns do not like dense plantings. Therefore, it should be planted with adequate looseness. for drainage and ventilation Can retain moisture Needs moderate to intense sunlight and high humidity. May be grown as a hanging plant to decorate pots or grown as an epiphyte. Great for decorating large trees that provide shade. Should be watered once a day. By watering every other day And can always give organic fertilizer or formula fertilizer and spray it on the leaves after watering. Easy to propagate by cutting rhizomes.

