Levitating Plant Pot
Care & Floating Setup Guide

A free companion guide from ZoxDeal — balancing, plant care, and troubleshooting for your magnetic floating planter.

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1. How the Levitation Actually Works

Your planter floats on magnetic repulsion: a magnet in the pot's base pushes against an electromagnet array in the wooden base, holding the pot in mid-air. The base must stay plugged in — cut the power and the field collapses, so the pot will drop. The floating pot also rotates slowly, which gives your plant even light exposure on all sides.

2. First-Time Setup: Getting It to Float

Place the wooden base on a flat, level surface away from other electronics and metal objects (they can interfere with the magnetic field). Plug in the base with the correct plug for your country (US buyers: select the US plug variant). Hold the planter with both hands directly over the center of the base and lower it slowly until you feel the magnetic cushion catch — then release gently. If the pot sticks to one side, lift it and re-center: the sweet spot is directly above the middle of the base.

- Keep the plant centered in the pot; an off-center load makes balancing harder.
- Start with the base on a low table, not a high shelf, until you are confident with the release.
- Do not use metal tools near the base while balancing.

3. Choosing the Right Plant

Small, lightweight plants work best. Succulents and air plants are the classic picks: they are light, need little water, and their compact shape keeps the weight centered. Avoid heavy, waterlogged plants or tall top-heavy ones — excess weight shortens the float gap or prevents floating altogether.

- Best picks: echeveria, haworthia, jade cuttings, small cacti, tillandsia (air plants).
- Use well-draining soil and a light hand with watering; soggy soil adds weight.
- The listing ships the pot WITHOUT a plant — supply your own small one.

4. Watering Without the Mess

Water sparingly and lift the floating pot off the base first — never pour water while it is floating. Let excess water drain fully before returning the pot to the float position, because trapped water adds weight and can drip onto the powered base. Wipe the base dry if any moisture reaches it.

5. Troubleshooting

Pot will not catch the float

Re-center over the exact middle of the base and lower more slowly. Check that nothing metal is sitting within about 30 cm of the base, and confirm the base is plugged into a live outlet.

Pot drops suddenly

A power cut or loose plug kills the magnetic field instantly — this is normal physics, not a defect. Check the adapter connection and avoid power strips that get switched off. One reviewer reported exactly this after a home power outage.

Pot spins but wobbles

Rebalance: the plant or soil is likely off-center. Rotate the plant in the pot and re-float.

Base has no off switch

Several floating-pot designs (including this class) run continuously while plugged in. If you want it off at night, unplug the adapter — and remember the pot will drop, so lift it off first.

6. Placement & Safety

- Keep away from the edge of shelves — a bump can knock the floating pot off its magnetic cushion.
- Keep out of reach of curious pets and small children; the pot is light but fragile if it falls.
- Do not place near pacemakers or magnetic storage media; the field is small but real.
- Unplug the base during long absences or storms.

Prepared by ZoxDeal as a free bonus for readers of our Levitating Plant Pot review. Facts cross-checked against the live listing and buyer reviews; setup guidance reflects how this class of magnetic planter works.