

A single toad can eat several thousand garden insect pests (including slugs and cutworms) in one season.

The Lee Valley Toad House is made of terra cotta and measures 11" in diameter. It provides a moist, shady refuge to encourage most common North American toads to take up residence in your garden.

Two separate entrances offer toads protection from predators; should one try to enter, the toad always has an escape route. The two small holes in the roof not only allow excess rainwater to drain from the top of the house, but also keep the interior well ventilated.

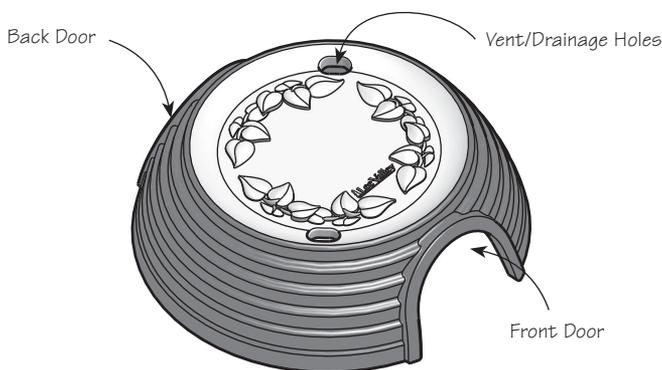


Figure 1: The Lee Valley Toad House.

Place the toad house in a shaded location among plants and bushes to ensure easy and safe access to insects. Keep the back door hidden, but not obstructed. Since toads like to burrow, be sure to place the house on relatively loose soil. In order to keep the interior cool, do not place the house in direct sunlight. To further ensure that the interior remains cool, surround the rim of the house with soil.

***Note:** The goal is to **attract** toads to your garden by giving them a suitable habitat. **Never** capture and transport a toad to your garden. Most especially, **do not** release non-native toads into your garden.*



Caution: Store indoors during winter, as freezing temperatures may cause breakage