**Genus Trichocereus**

Cactaceae. Large genus of some 50–80+ species native to the Andes of Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina and Chile. Several decades ago merged with the closely related genus *Echinopsis*, then recently segregated again to *Trichocereus* but with questionable changes, leading to great confusion. In many ways this genus is a perfect case study in the absurd modern trends in armchair taxonomy. Here we recognize *Trichocereus* as a distinct genus, variable in size and form; sometimes low growing multi-branching colonies, others large candelabra-like stands to imposing tree-like giants. All produce large funnel shaped flowers that are often sweetly scented. These magnificent flowers are either white and nocturnal or multi-colored and diurnal. The fruits are edible and quite delicious. Often mistakenly thought of as sun baked desert plants, many of these species are in fact integral members of forest ecosystems- from *Prosopis* and *Anadenanthera* dry forests to *Polylepis* cloudforests. The oldest depiction of a succulent plant (and possibly of its propagation) is an anthropomorphic being carrying a rooted *Trichocereus* cutting at the 3000 year old temple of Chavin de Huantar in the central Peruvian Andes. Today cuttings are often planted as living fences throughout South America. Flower petals and the inner flesh of most species are excellent external remedies for wounds and burns much like *Aloe vera*. Cut stems of some species are traditionally used to “purify” water and in some regions made into an esteemed shampoo. All are relatively fast growing, easy from seed and fairly cold and wet tolerant. Increasingly popular as hardy landscape specimens. *Trichocereus* provide some of the best long grafted stockings for. For optimal growth provide a rich well-drained soil, plenty of horizontal root room, bright light and regular water and nutrients during Spring and Summer. In habitat *Trichocereus* occur with a diverse array of companion plants and we encourage you to try growing them with some of these commonly associated Andean species: *Peperomia galioides*, *Ephedra americana*, *Siphocampylus tupaiformis*, *Sedum* spp., *Echeveria* spp., *Puya* spp., *Agave cordiiflora*, *Mutisia acuminata*, *Furcraea* spp., *Baccharis* spp., *Bomarea* spp., *Calceolaria* spp., *Anadenanthera colabraria*, etc. For a number of years we have been involved in a long term interdisciplinary field study of the ethnobotany, ecology, distribution and taxonomy of these cacti. All BK numbers are from our wild seed accessions. Purchase of plants helps to fund ongoing research. Subscribe to our Rare Plant List ($5 for 4 issues) for additional offerings of specimens, rarities, and new hybrids. 

**Note on cuttings** — We send rooted cuttings whenever available, otherwise cuttings are unrooted. Plants over 6” can not be sent potted. We often have larger size cuttings than those listed, please inquire. *Plants marked with an asterisk are large, heavy and have special shipping charges. We will bill you whatever the actual shipping costs for these plants + an additional $5 packaging and handling fee on the total order.*

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**Trichocereus angelesii**  
Sprawling and clustering stems to about 3’ long. 20 or more ribs covered in small spines. Red to white flowers. Somewhat similar to *T. haascha*. Native to Guachipas, Salta, Argentina. Very rare in Cultivation. Z9a

**Trichocereus ‘argentensis’**  
“Argentina Peruvianus”  
Fat, extremely glaucus blue, upright stems 5–10” diameter. 1”+ yellowish spines. Gorgeous, rare, unusual peruvianoid supposedly from Argentina. Z9a

**Trichocereus bertramianus**  
(=Helianthocereus bertramianus)  
Columnar monster with stems up to 10” in diameter and 6–8’ tall. The numerous ribs are completely covered with many 2–3” white and yellow bristly spines giving the plant the appearance of having golden hair. Creamy white diurnal flowers. Grows at 12,000’ La Paz, Bolivia. Z7–8a

**Trichocereus bridgesii**  
“Achuma”  
Forms dense candelabra thickets to 18’ tall. Fat to slender blue-green branches with 4–8 ribs. New spines bright yellow later turning gray, up to 3” long. Heavenly scented nocturnal white flowers. Tasty fruit. Native to north Bolivia where it occurs up to 12,000’+ and is often seen planted as a living fence and has a long but obscure history of use in traditional medicine. Cuttings from seed grown plants. Also see *Trichocereus* sp. SS02. Z9a

**Trichocereus bridgesii Baker5452 “Achuma”**  
Slender blue-green branches. Collected for the late B. Baker by J. Cruz from a shaman’s garden, Jayuri, Murillo Prov, La Paz, Bolivia. Z9a

**Trichocereus bridgesii ‘Eileen’**  
An Australian selection, typical form of the species, but they love it in Oz. Nice blue epidermis.

**Trichocereus bridgesii ‘Reynolds’**  
“Achuma”  
Spiny blue heirloom clone collected by the late cactus enthusiast D. Reynolds in the 1960s when he was just 12 years old! He found it growing in front of a motel along El Camino Real, then a small road, in Mountain View, CA. Dave had a massive candelabra of this plant growing at his house when we met him, sadly after his passing his family had the plant cut and taken to the dump. Thankfully Dave gave us cuttings and we offer them here in his memory.

**Trichocereus bridgesii f. monstruosus “Achuma”**  
We have 2 distinct mutant achuma clones.  
**Clone A**  
Virtually spineless. Smooth blue-green stems with 2–4 indistinct ribs. Occasionally produces yellow spines up to 3” long. Plants eventually form candelabra like stands. Individual stems can grow to be remarkably phallic and this clone is referred to as the “penis cactus.”

**Clone B**  
2–5 ribs initially bearing 3” yellow spines then becoming smooth and spineless. The stems reach 4–6” in length then stop growing and begin to offset. Eventually forms dense stands to 6’ tall made up of hundreds of small multi-branched stems.

**Trichocereus bridgesii fma. cristata**  
A few years ago an unusual growth of crested tissue appeared on a specimen of this already monstrous plant. Mostly spineless blue-green tissue in thin or rounded ridges, sometimes resembling a cresting wave. Since we posted a photo on the website we have gotten continual requests for the plant. We offer a very limited number of rooted cuttings for the first time. Get one while you can.

**Trichocereus bruchii**  
(=Soehrensia bruchii)  
South American barrel cactus. Dark green stems up to 2’ wide and 2.5’ tall. 50 or more ribs and orange-yellow spines 1”+ in length. Deep red to orange flowers. Often clusters with age. Native to Tafi del Valle, Tucuman, Argentina. Z7b–8a

**Trichocereus callianthus**  
Forms mats of many small stems up to 8” tall. Numerous small ribs and yellow orange slightly twisted spines to 3/4” long. Orange diurnal flowers. In the *T. grandiflorus–T. haascha* complex from northern Argentina. Rare in captivity. Z9a
Trichocereus cephalomacrostibas (=Weberbauerocereus cephalomacrostibas)
Bushy columns 6–10′. Dark green, 3–4″ wide stems with 8–12 broad ribs an large brown areoles bearing 15 or more brown-black spines 1/2–4″ long. White to pale pink nocturnal flowers, reddish to yellow-orange edible fruit. Occurs near Mollendo, Arequipa, Peru. A rare and unusual plant considered an intermediate between Trichocereus and the closely related genus Weberbauerocereus. Z9b

Trichocereus ‘culpinesis’
Robust columnar stems with dark green skin. Large areoles and stout spines. White flowers. An invalid name given to this plant by K. Knize, it appears to be a form of the diverse T. taqimbalensis. Culpina southern Bolivia, 9,200′. Z9a

Trichocereus escayachensis (=Heliocereus escayachensis)
Branching giant to 14′ tall. Stems may get to be as fat as 1.5′ in diameter. 14 or more ribs with numerous 1–2″ long, thin gray spines. Large funnel form diurnal flowers with white petals and purple-brown sepals. Native to the 7,000–10,000′ high plateaus of south Bolivia. Reminiscent of another Bolivian giant, T. werdermannianus. Z8b

Trichocereus fabrisii
Sprawling short cylindrical stems to 3′ long and 8″ in diameter. 20 or more slightly tuberculate ribs bearing several brownish red spines to 2″ in length. White flowers. A rare and unusual species found in Jujuy, northern Argentina. Practically unknown out of habitat. Z8b

Trichocereus formosus v. rosarioana “Koko”
Barrel cactus to 12″+, clustering with age. Armored with dense amber to gray colored spines. Urn shaped diurnal flowers, from bright yellow to red. A dwarf variety of T. formosus from Sierra Famatima, Argentina. Blooms when small. Heat and cold hardy. Z8a

Trichocereus giganteus KK1094 “San Pedro” "Achuma"
Upright pachanoioid with medium spines and dark green stems. Knize collection from Otavi, Bolivia, 10,600′. Not a valid name, Knize named many new plants during his extensive travels but then never bothered to publish. A very rare, unique and interesting cactus, whatever it may be. Z9a

Trichocereus glaucus
Bushy cactus that grows to 4–6′ tall then tends to go prostrate. Slender blue-gray stems with 7–9 ribs and spines as long as 1.5″. The spines are at first amber red then turn black and eventually gray. White night-blooming flowers. A desirable and seldom seen species native to southern coastal Peru. Z9a–b

Trichocereus grandiflorus (=Heliocereus grandiflorus, Lobivia grandiflorus)
Short clumping stems up to 1.5′ tall and 3″+ wide. Numerous short yellow spines. Blood red flowers. Catamarca, Argentina. Z8a

Trichocereus herzogianus
Columns to 8′ tall and 8″ diameter. Up to 21 ribs, numerous 1.5″ spines. Cream colored flowers. Native to Tirco, Bolivia. Another grand highland species that is scarce seen in cultivation. Should be hardy to Z8a.

Trichocereus huanucoensis
“Huachuma Gigante”
Forms candelabra like stands up to 20′ tall. 4–8″ diameter dark blue-green stems with 5–7 thick ribs. Brown felted areoles that bear up to 7 small radial spines, 3 centrals up to 2″ long. New growth on older stems is often completely spineless. White nocturnal flowers. This distinct species, which resembles T. bridgesii on steroids, is native to Huanuco, central Peruvian highlands.

Trichocereus huascha (=Heliocereus huascha, Lobivia huascha)
A many branching, semi-prostrate plant 2–3′ tall. The 2–3″ diameter stems have 12–18 ribs with close set areoles bearing nine or more thin yellow, brown or reddish spines up to 1.5″ long. Red, orange or yellow diurnal flowers. Native to Catamarca, Argentina where it forms large clusters of sprawling snake-like stems. Blooms abundantly late spring through summer. Z8a–b

Trichocereus huascha v. macranthus (=Heliocereus, Lobivia huascha v. macranthus)
Less common variety that has dark green stems, striking red-purple spines with 2″ curving centrals and large golden-yellow flowers. A real beauty! Z8a

Trichocereus knuthianus (=Trichocereus sp. SS03, Trichocereus peruvianus v. knuthianus ) “San Pedro Macho”
Graceful upright columns to 16′ or more. Dark green stems up to 6″ in diameter. Spines to 2″ long. White nocturnal flowers, edible fruit. A desirable rare and beautiful plant from northern Peru that is closely allied with T. peruvianus. Z9a

Trichocereus macrogonus
Blue green stems to 6″ thick and 10+′ tall. 6–9 ribs, several spines up to 2″ long. White nocturnal flowers. Similar to, often confused with, and possibly even synonyms with some forms of T. peruvianus. The wild origin of the species is unknown. European seed stock. Z9a

Trichocereus macrogonus ‘True?’
Upright bluish green stems. Spines to 1″+. Cutting from European stock, this is believed to be the original true T. macrogonus clone from which the species was described, the wild origin is unknown. Distinct from T. peruvianus which some have recently renamed as T. macrogonus as the ever inspiring charade of taxonomical buffoonery around the genus Trichocereus continues. Z9a

Trichocereus narvaezensis (=Heliocereus narvaezensis)
Clumping columnar stems to 4″+ in diameter and 3′ or more in height. 15–18 ribs and pretty yellow spines up to 0.5″ long. Sweet white flowers, large juicy fruits. Native to Narvaez, Bolivia. Still rare in cultivation. Z8b
**Trichocereus orurensis** (=*Helianthocereus orurensis*)
One foot thick columns to 6’ or more in height. 18–22 ribs covered in abundant, thin, brownish-yellow spines up to 4” long. Light purple day blooming flowers. Another awesome spiny behemoth from Oruro, Bolivia at 12,000’. Z8a

**Trichocereus pachanoi** “San Pedro” “Huachuma” “Giganton”
Forms candelabra like stands up to 20’ or more in height. 3–6” diameter green stems with (4) 5–9 or more ribs and small to medium size spines. Large funnel form night blooming flowers with white petals and reddish sepal, exquisitely scented. Tasty edible fruit. Native to the forests of Ecuador and north Peru. This cactus has been cultivated for thousands of years by Andean natives who have utilized it for many medicinal purposes. Said to have a powerful and protective spirit and is traditionally planted outside the entrance to homes as a guardian. Easily grown and fast. Makes an excellent grafting stock, we offer perfect size cuttings for this. Z9a

**Trichocereus pachanoi** BKL4518.5 “San Pedro” “Huachuma”
The parent had dark green short columnar stems of molten-wax appearance and fans of cristate growth. Open pollinated. Parque de las Leyendas, Lima, Peru. The progeny has a very high incidence of mutant growth. These selections are seemingly normal columns but may turn monstrose with age. Inquire for larger plants

**Trichocereus pachanoi** ‘Huacabamba’ “Huachuma” “San Pedro”
Typical “wild” *T. pachanoi*, upright round stem, smallish spines, white flowers. Seed from Huacabamba, northern Peru, a region long famous for its huachumeros (shamans). Widely cultivated in the area and likely represents part of the natural distribution of the species. Z9a

**Trichocereus pachanoi** Kinnisch 2876D “San Pedro” “Huachuma”
Wild San Pedro, fat round stems and 1/4–1”+ spines, white flowers. Collected along the Cajamarca to Namora road, Cajamarca Dept., north Peru. Z9a

**Trichocereus pachanoi** KKL339 “San Pedro” “Huachuma”
K. Knize’s collection of “wild” San Pedro from the type locale–Huigra, Chanchan, Ecuador, 6600’ Please note: KK seed is notorious for being mis-identified, we are told this seed is true but because we didn’t produce this seed ourselves (or KK1689) we can make no guarantees. Z9a

**Trichocereus pachanoi** OST90641 “San Pedro” “Huachuma”
C. Ostaloza collection of “wild” San Pedro from Ancash Dept., Peru, 8200’. We’re not sure how he differentiates this from the pachanoid *T. santaenis*. Z9a

**Trichocereus pachanoi** f. cristata/montrosus “Mutant San Pedro”
We have 2 distinct and highly unusual mutant clones of this favorite cactus. Please note that the cristate cuttings grow slower than the monstrose and all have the potential to occasionally revert to normal columns. Z9a

- **Clone A** Forms thick fans of cristate growth. Occasionally reverts to normal or sometimes monstrose columns that have the look of molten wax. **Cristata** 3”+ cutting $15.50
- **Clone B** Forms clumps of coral or brain-like cristate growth. Often offsets monstrose branches that mutate in a variety of interesting ways. **Cristata** 3”+ cutting $15.50

**Trichocereus aff. pachanoi** BKL0512.11 “K’ulala” “San Pedro”
One of our favorites. Upright columns to 10’, dark green glossy stems 4–6” diameter. Distinct large white areoles, small spines to 1/4”. *T. pachanoi* like, but distinct from other clones we’ve seen. Planted at a home near Cuchucunata, Cochabamba, Bolivia, 8,250’. The owners call it “k’ulala”. Z9a

**Trichocereus aff. pachanoi** Hutchison et al 6212 (BBG 64.0762) “San Pedro” “Huachuma”
Upright stems to 8” tall and 6” in diameter. 5–9 fat, rounded ribs and miniature spines. Sweet night blooming white flowers. A really gorgeous San Pedro that is most likely simply a distinct clone of wild *T. pachanoi*. Originally collected above 8,000’ by P. Hutchison and J.K. Wright & R.M. Straw in the Canyon Rio Maranon above Chagual, just below Aripacampa, Huamachuco Prov., La Libertad Dept., Peru.

**Trichocereus pasacana** (=*Helianthocereus pasacana*) “Cardon Santos”
Massive tree like species up to 30’ tall. The stems grow up to 1.5’ thick and branch from near the base. 15–35 ribs covered in numerous dense white or yellow spines up to several inches long. In some specimens the spines are flexible and bristly, resembling coarse hair. 5” white day blooming flowers, followed by edible fruits known as “Pasacana.” Wide spread throughout the desolate high deserts of northern Argentina and southern Bolivia. Considered a “holy” cactus. Ashes of the fruits, seeds and flowers are known to be used in special “llipta” mixtures, lime preparations that are chewed with coca (Erythroxylum species) leaves. Natural hybrids with *Ephedra, Larrea, Fabiana* species) leaves. Inquire for larger plants

**Trichocereus pasacana** BK151012.3 “Pasacana” “Cardon Santos”
The most densely spined population we came across during our travels with thick columns to 10–15+ and even an impressive crested specimen. At the mysterious ancient archaeological site of Santa Rosa de Tastil with its extensive mazes of low rock walls, Salta, Argentina, 10,000’. Growing in eroded granite with mounding *Epheedra, Larrea, Fabiana* and other densely spiny shrubs and cacti. Z8a

**Trichocereus pasacana** BK151014.1 “Pasacana” “Cardon Santos”
Robust large population of this giant to 25’ with a diversity of spination. Near Volcan, Jujuy, Argentina, 7000’. Z8a

**Trichocereus pasacana** BK151014.9 “Pasacana” “Cardon Santos”
Fat specimens to 20’ bristling with long stout spines, large white blossoms. Near the Incan outpost of Tilcara, Jujuy, Argentina, 8000’. Z8a

**Trichocereus peruvianus** “San Pedro Macho” “Pichu”
An often confused species, after studying the plants in habitat we only offer here what fits the original Britton and Rose description for the species. Columnar cactus to 12’, often sprawling or even prostrate. Glauces blue-green, chunky stems to 6”+ diameter. Large brown felted areoles widely spaced. Armored with stout spines 1/2–3”+ long. Fragrant white nocturnal flowers and large edible fruits with a sweet white pulp. This species seems to be restricted to the valleys of the western Andean slopes of central and southern Peru, occurring between 6,500–11,000’. We offer thick cuttings. Z9a
**Trichocereus peruvianus** ‘Los Gentiles’ “Pichu” “San Pedro Macho”

Fat blue frosted upright stems 4–6” in diameter. Large fuzzy areoles with 6+ short radial spines and 1 or more long stout central spines. New spines originally blood red to yellow, fading to black and then dull gray or white with age. White flowers. Ripe fruits are considered a choice “Pitahaya”. Occurs at 7,000–10,000’ in the central highlands of Peru near Matucana. Often grows in a acequia irrigated agricultural systems on rock wall borders of andenes and milpa style gardens. A preferred species being harvested for the herbalist markets of Peru. Only seven ribbed stems are gathered and the cactus is referred to as “Pichu”. Said to have been tended to for at least 3,800 years by the lineage of people known as “Los Gentiles”.  

Trichocereus peruvianus **BK08612.4** “Pichu” “San Pedro Macho”

Fat blue-green stems to 6”+ in diameter. New spines red to yellow, to 3” long. Often growing prostrate or descending. White flowers, sweet fruit. Usually growing with *Peperomia galoides*, *Mutisia* sp., and *Echeveria* as companions. Above the town of Matucana, near 8,600’, Lima Dept., Peru.  

Trichocereus peruvianus **BK08612.9** “Pichu” “San Pedro Macho”

Our seed collection, growing on the arid, steep mountainside by the town of Surco, Huarichiri, Lima Dept., Peru, around 8,000’. Blue, serpent like specimens growing over rocks and down the mountain.  

**Trichocereus peruvianus** ‘Lurin’ “San Pedro Macho”

Standard form of the species, fat bluish stems that tend to grow prostrate, long spines, white flowers and round edible fruit. Lurin Valley, Lima Dept., Peru.  

‘Lurin’

“San Pedro Macho”

**Trichocereus peruvianus** BK151019.1

Thick blue-green stems, stout spines. Open pollinated, *T. pachanoi* *l. monstrosus* may have been the father. Seedlings have shorter spines and about 10% mutant growth so far. Parque de las Leyendas, Lima, Peru. Z9a  

Trichocereus peruvianus v. cucoenosis (=“Trichocereus cucoenosis”) “Hawaq’ollay”

An underappreciated spiny peruvianoid with glaucus-blue upright stems to 15”+ and gorgeous spines to 2.5”+. Inter-Andean valleys of Cusco Dept., Peru. Considered a “San Pedro” and utilized as medicine since antiquity. Sections of de-spined stems can still be found for sale at the outdoor Cuzco market for use as a famous shampoo said to treat baldness, as a contraceptive and remedy for burns, headaches, fevers, swellings, flu. Z8b–9a Seed packet $4  

Trichocereus peruvianus v. puquiensis KK1689

Erect branching stems to 12’ or more. 8–12 ribs and blue-green skin. Well armed with long spines. White nocturnal flowers, edible fruit. Endemic to the Puqio valley, Ayacucho Dept., Peru, Knize collection 9200’. Very similar to *T. peruvianus* v. cucoenosis, mostly given varietal status due to it occurring on the western Andean slopes in contrast to *cucoenosis* growing in the inter-Andean valleys and eastern slopes. Z9a Seed packet $4  

Trichocereus poco

Stout columnar stems to 14” diameter and 5 to 15’ tall. Armored with a great number of stiff bristly spines 1–3” long. Short tubular diurnal flowers of pink-purple. Edible fruit. A distinctly attractive behemoth from southern Bolivia. Z8b Seed packet $4  

Trichocereus pseudocandicans v. roseoflorus

Short clustering stems 1–3” tall. 11–14 dark green ribs, thick felty areoles with stout yellow to reddish spines that fade gray. Large funnelform diurnal flowers with fuchsia-pink petals. Egg size fruit with sweet white pulp. Seed from Alto Carrizal, Argentina. A lovely species. Z9a Seed packet $4  

Trichocereus randallii RCB363 (=Helianthocereus randallii)

A very rare *Trichocereus* with deep green, short fat stems up to one foot in diameter and 2–3’ tall. 18 or more ribs and a multitude of compressed reddish-brown spines. Produces breathtaking, urn-shaped, deep purple flowers. Seed collected from the valley of Paicho 10,500’ in Tarija, Bolivia. Z8b Seed packet $4  

Trichocereus riomizquensis FR856

Upright glossy green stems with 5–9 ribs and short spines. White nocturnal flowers. A very rare pachanoi similar to *T. bridgesii* and *T. scopulicolus*. Seed originally collected by Friedrich Ritter in the late 1950s from plants growing on steep rocky walls; Chujllas, Campero, Cochabamba, Bolivia. From our research in this region in 2010 this populations appears to now be extinct. Z9a 5–6”+ cutting $17.50 (inquire for other clones)  

Trichocereus riomizquensis BK10512.1 “Achuma”

Upright stands to 10’+ tall. 2–5” diameter stems with green to blue-green to yellow-green epidermis. 4–7 radial spines with 1–3 central spines to 3” long. Looks to be a distinct spiny form of *T. bridgesii*. Growing on a steep hillside next to a home at the entrance to the town of Totora, Cochabamba, Bolivia, 9,000’. Growing with *Buddleja tucumanensis*, *Carica*, and Asteraceae. Local women call it “achuma” and use it externally to treat fever. No one knew where it grew wild. We searched where Ritter first described the plant at Chujllas, and along the Rio Mizque, adjacent valleys and slopes, but never found a single wild plant, only herds of feral goats. First introduction. Inquire for other clones. Z9a 5–6”+ cutting $28.50  

Trichocereus santaeancis BK09511.7 “Huachuma” “San Pedro”

Blue-green epidermis. Small spines less than 1/8” to 1/4” long. Stems to 10’ tall. Growing with *Schinus molle*, *Baccharis* sp., *Cylindropuntia* sp., and *Bidens* sp, just above the floodplains on the west side of the Santa River, at the base of the Cordillera Negra, to the north of Puente Choquechaca, Ancash, Peru, 7250’. Field bioassay suggests great promise. Z9a  

Trichocereus scopulocola

Upright stands to 15’ tall. Dark green stems with 5–8 ribs and tiny spines. White night blooming flowers, edible fruit. A rare species that is similar to *T. bridgesii* and *T. pachanoi*. Endemic to the rocky dry forests of Tarija, Bolivia. Our favorite. Z9a  

Trichocereus spathianus

Golden spined columnar cactus with 10–15 ribs. Branches freely from the base, rarely exceeding 7’ in height. Huge white night blooming flowers that are sweetly scented. Native to Argentina. Good as a long lived grafting stock. Z8a Seed packet $3
**Trichocereus tarijensis**
Thick columns to 10” diameter and 5’ tall. Red-brown to yellow spines, up to 15+ per areole measuring 1.5”+ long. Funnel shaped diurnal flowers to 4” with wine red petals. Salmon colored fruit with white edible flesh. Another beautiful monster form south Bolivia/north Argentina. Z8a  Seed packet $4

**Trichocereus terscheckii** “Cardon Grande”
Gigantic tree like cactus to 40’ tall and 2’ in diameter. 8–14 ribs with widely spaced areoles bearing 8–15 yellow spines as long as 2–4”. White nocturnal flowers. Becoming a popular landscape plant in the U.S. because it resembles the Saguaro (Carnegea gigantea) but can be successfully grown in areas of higher rainfall and colder temperature. Found throughout the high deserts of northern Argentina. Z8a–b
2-3”+ plant 3+ years old $16.50 (limited) / 4–6” plant 5–6 years old $24.50 (limited)

**Trichocereus talhuayacensis** KK337
A very spiny upright peruvianoid from Huachac, Peru. A cutting was given to us years back by a friend who had gotten a small piece direct from Karel Knize. We were pleasantly surprised when the plant finally flowered in 2008, with a bizarre red/magenta blossom–very unusual for peruvianus kin. Z8b 5–6” cutting $36.50 (limited)

**Trichocereus ‘tupizensis’**
Another questionable name within this genus that inspires taxonomical confusion. This is likely what Backeberg described as T. taquimbalenis v. wilkae from Tupiza southern Bolivia. Z9a  Seed packet $4

**Trichocereus validus?** NL52509a
Thick columnar plant with large stout spines and big 4” diameter sweet fruit. Collected by N. Logan at 7,600’, between the town of Puna and Belin, Potosi Province, Bolivia. These large Trichocereus are in need of serious study to clarify the taxonomy. This plant falls into the T. validus/werdemannianus/taquimbalenis/escayachensis complex. Slow growing, fat chunky seedlings. Z8b–9a  inquire

**Trichocereus werdermannianus v. lecoriensis**
Arborescent giant to 15’+ tall. Very thick, grayish stems to 1’ or more in diameter. Robust spines to 3”. White nocturnal flowers, large edible fruit. Rare variety of this impressive species from Lecori, Chuquisaca, Bolivia around 11,000’. Z9a  sold out

**Trichocereus sp. BK0950.2** “San Pedro de Chavin”
Candelabra stems to 10’. Stems to 4” diameter, dark green epidermis, new growth blushed blue. 5–7 radial spines, the downward facing ones up to 1.5” long. 1 central spine to 2.5”. New spines yellow to red-brown in color. Looks intermediate to T. pachanoi and cuzcoensis. Growing on rocky cliffs, western slopes above the north end of the modern town and ancient ruins of Chavin de Huantar, 10,600’, Ancash Dept., Peru. Z9a  Inquire for availability

**Trichocereus sp. Luther Burbank** “Quisco”
Upright columns to 10’. Gray-green stems to 6” diameter with 7–9 ribs and yellow-gray spines up to 2.5” long. White flowers. Another plant in the T. peruvianus complex. A large stand grew for many years at the California home and gardens of horticultural mystic Luther Burbank, but was removed during a renovation years back. In his writings it was referenced as the Quisco cactus, of Chilean origin. Z9a  5–6”+ cutting (Inquire for availability )

**Trichocereus sp. SS01 (=Trichocereus peruvianus?)**
Columns to 8’+ tall. Fat blue-green stems up to 6” in diameter and 2”+ spines. White flowers. Can grow very fast; up to several feet a year. Grows prostrate with age. Likely a form of Trichocereus peruvianus. Z9a  5–6”+ cutting (Inquire for availability )

**Trichocereus sp. SS02 (=Trichocereus bridgesii)**
Dense candelabra stands to 16’ tall. Blue-gray/green frosted stems up to 5” in diameter with 5–7 ribs. Each areole bears 2–4 central spines up to 1.5” long. White nocturnal flowers. The new growth on old stems is often spineless. A distinct form of Trichocereus bridgesii. Z9a  5–6” cutting $18.50

**Trichocereus sp. Torres & Torres**
Dark green upright stems to 12’+ in height and 6”+ in diameter. Small, stout, amber colored spines. Unusual plant similar to T. pachanoi and some forms of T. macrogonus. Collected by archaeologist Manuel Torres & his wife Donna in the arid northern part of central Chile, near 9400’, Z9a  5–6”+ cutting $17.50

**Trichocereus Hybrids**

Our Trichocereus bloom profusely every year. This has gifted us the opportunity to experiment with hybridizing by hand pollination. The following seed is the result. Many of these hybrids are completely new, never existing before in nature or horticulture! These offers present a unique situation where you can play an important role by fostering a bit of horticultural history. Undoubtedly these hybrids will give rise to exceptional and desirable new variation in stem and spine form, flower color and scent, fruit size and sweetness, hardiness, rate of growth, etc. The first name listed for the hybrids is the mother plant that bore the fruit. See elsewhere in the catalog for most individual parent plant descriptions.

We have bulk/wholesale quantities of many of these seeds, please inquire.

**Clustering Hybrid Seed**
The following Trichocereus hybrids have clustering or clumping growth habits, to 1–4’. The parents are cold tolerant and do excellent outdoors here in northern California. They are very prolific bloomers, dazzling us with a spectacular show of multicolored flowers each summer. Sometimes the flower count has reached into the hundreds! Seed packets contain between 40–80+ seed. Most should be Z7b–8b  Seed packets are $3.50 each

**Trichocereus clumping hybrid Mixed Seed** - 0.25 gram (aprox. 4–500 seed) $12

**Trichocereus andalgalensis** X **Trichocereus grandiflorus v. crassicaulis** Round balls with golden yellow spines, the flowers are a shocking orange.

**Trichocereus andalgalensis** X **Trichocereus ‘Peppermint Dreams’**

**Trichocereus andalgalensis** X **Trichocereus ‘Ruby Visions’**

**Trichocereus bruchii** X **Trichocereus ‘Dusty Rose’**

**Trichocereus grandiflorus** X **Trichocereus orurensis** 0.25 gram (aprox. 500 seed) $14

**Trichocereus grandiflorus** v. crassicaulis X **Trichocereus andalgalensis**

**Trichocereus grandiflorus** X **Trichocereus ‘Peppermint Dreams’**

**Trichocereus lobivioides** X **Trichocereus orurensis** - 0.25 gram (aprox. 500 seed) $14

**Trichocereus purpureominiata** X **Trichocereus ‘Peppermint Dreams’**
Dwarf, red flowered T. purpureominiata crossed with pink/white flowered. ‘Peppermint Dreams’

**Trichocereus shafteri** X **Trichocereus purpureominiata** T. shafteri – a white flowered Argentina native to 2’ tall, crossed with T. purpureominiata.

**Trichocereus shaferi** X **Trichocereus purpureominiata**
Trichocereus bridgesii X Trichocereus oruensis 0.25 g (aprox. 500 seed) $14-Large form of T. shaferi to 4', wedded to purple flowered T. oruensis.

Trichocereus shaferi X Trichocereus ‘Peppermint Dreams’

Trichocereus smrzanus X Trichocereus andalgalensis T. smrzanus–white flowered native to Argentina, wed to the golden T. andalgalensis.

Trichocereus smrzanus X Trichocereus ‘Ruby Visions’

Trichocereus ‘Curly Red’ X Trichocereus candidans

T. ‘Curly Red’– unusual red-orange flowers whose petals curl inward. Bred to T. candicans–Argentina, fat stems, scented white flowers with red sepals.

Trichocereus ‘Daemonomania’ X Trichocereus ‘Dusty Rose’- 0.25 g (aprox. 500 seed) $14 – T. ‘Daemonomania’– a T. bruchii hybrid, named after John Crowley’s wondrously potent novel, which in some ways evokes this impressive cactus. Clustering 6” diameter stems to 3’ tall covered in tortuous yellow spines to 2.5”. Brilliant orange flowers, delicious fruit. Crossed with ‘Dusty Rose’– a multiple hybrid with pale rose-orange flowers.

Trichocereus ‘Daemonomania’ X Trichocereus ‘Magenta Starlight’

Trichocereus ‘Daemonomania’ X Trichocereus ‘Peppermint Dreams’

Trichocereus ‘Dusty Rose’ X Trichocereus bruchii

Trichocereus ‘Glorious’ X Trichocereus ‘Ruby Visions’

Trichocereus ‘Pale Rose’ X Trichocereus ‘Spiny Yellow’

T. ‘Pale Rose’– hybrid, light rose flowers. Impregnated by ‘Spiny Yellow’– a clumping hybrid with 1”+ gray brown spines and large golden yellow flowers.

Trichocereus ‘Peppermint Dreams’ X Trichocereus ‘Daemonomania’

Trichocereus ‘Pink Sunset’ X Trichocereus ‘Curly Red’


Trichocereus ‘Ruby Visions’ X Trichocereus ‘Daemonomania’

Trichocereus sp. SS04 X Trichocereus bruchii SS04 is a peruvianoid close to T. chalaensis, crossed with the barrel cactus T. bruchii.

Trichocereus ‘Voluptuous’ X Trichocereus huascha v. macranthus

Trichocereus ‘Voluptuous’– multiple hybrid with fantastic large flowers; several shades of pink. Mated with the yellow flowered T. huascha v. macranthus.

San Pedro Hybrid Seed

Some of our most popular hybrids. All of these crosses are upright, columnar “San Pedro” type Trichocereus. The offspring display promising vigorous growth. 30–70 seed per packet. Inquire for bulk amounts. Z9a

Trichocereus bertramianus X Trichocereus sp. SS02

Kimura’s Giant is the fattest pachanoid plant we grow, the actual parentage is unknown, but it resembles what we would imagine a hybrid between panchanoi and terscheckii would look like- upright, 8”+ diameter green stems, short spines to 1/2”, white flowers.

Trichocereus bridgesii ‘Reynolds’ X Trichocereus sp. SS02

Trichocereus bruchii/SS04 X Trichocereus ‘Dusty Rose’/terscheckii

The mother is a hybrid with barrel like spiny stems and orange diurnal flowers crossed with another interesting hybrid that has short and fat clustering stems with rose colored flowers. the children should be unique and hardy. Z8?

Trichocereus ‘Dusty Rose’/terscheckii X Trichocereus bruchii/SS04

Trichocereus huanucoensis X Trichocereus pachanoi 200 seed $10

Trichocereus huanucoensis X Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Serra Blue’ Serra Blue’ a blue stemmed peruvianus from Serra Gardens.

Trichocereus huanucoensis X Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Juul’s Giant’ hybrid

Trichocereus huanucoensis X Trichocereus sp. BBG?

Trichocereus huanucoensis X Trichocereus sp. SS02

Trichocereus pachanoi X Trichocereus bridgesii

Trichocereus pachanoi X Trichocereus chalaensis

Trichocereus pachanoi X Trichocereus huanucoensis

Trichocereus pachanoi ‘Wild’ X Trichocereus pallarensis

Trichocereus pachanoi Kimnach et al. 2876D X Trichocereus ‘Juul’s Giant’

Trichocereus pachanoi X Trichocereus sp. ‘Kimura’s Spiny Giant’ 200 seed $10 T. pachanoi mated with ‘Kimura’s Spiny Giant’ which has 6–7” thick stems, abundant spines up to 2”, possibly a T. peruvianus/T. terscheckii hybrid.

Trichocereus pachanoi OST90641 X Trichocereus sp. BBG

Trichocereus pachanoi X Trichocereus sp. ‘Luther Burbank’

Trichocereus pachanoi X Trichocereus sp. SS01

Trichocereus pachanoi X Trichocereus sp. SS02 200 seed $10

Trichocereus pachanoi ‘Juul’s Giant’ F2

Trichocereus pachanoi ‘Juul’s Giant’ X Trichocereus peruvianus

Trichocereus pachanoi ‘Juul’s Giant’ X Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Juul’s Giant’

Trichocereus pachanoi ‘Juul’s Giant’ hybrid X Trichocereus sp. ‘Kimura’s Giant’

Trichocereus pachanoi ‘Juul’s Giant’ X Trichocereus sp. SS01

Trichocereus pachanoi ‘Strebing’ X Trichocereus peruvianus

Trichocereus pallarensis X Trichocereus bridgesii

Trichocereus pallarensis X Trichocereus pachanoi OST90641

Trichocereus pallarensis X Trichocereus peruvianus

Trichocereus pallarensis X Trichocereus sp. BBG?

Trichocereus pallarensis X Trichocereus sp. ‘Juul’s Giant’

Trichocereus pallarensis X Trichocereus sp. ‘Kimura’s Spiny Giant’

Trichocereus pallarensis X Trichocereus sp. SS02

Trichocereus peruvianus X Trichocereus huanucoensis 200 seed$10

Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Serra Blue’ X Trichocereus pachanoi OST90641

Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Serra Blue’ X Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Juul’s Giant’

Trichocereus peruvianus X Trichocereus sp. ‘Kimura’s Giant’

Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Serra Blue’ X Trichocereus sp. SS02

Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Juul’s Giant’ F2

Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Juul’s Giant’ X Trichocereus pachanoi Kimnach et al. 2876D

Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Juul’s Giant’ X Trichocereus pachanoi OST90641
Trichocereus sp. BBG? X Trichocereus pachanoi OST90641
Trichocereus sp. BBG? X Trichocereus pachanoi/’Juul’s Giant’
Trichocereus sp. BBG? X Trichocereus sp. ‘Luther Burbank’
Trichocereus sp. ‘Juul’s Giant’ X Trichocereus pachanoi Kimmach et al. 2876D
Trichocereus sp. ‘Juul’s Giant’/SS01 hybrid X Trichocereus sp. 'Juul's Giant'
Trichocereus sp. ‘Kimura’s Giant’ X Trichocereus bridgesii
Trichocereus sp. ‘Kimura’s Spiny Giant’ X Trichocereus sp. SS02
Trichocereus sp. ‘Los Banos’ X Trichocereus pallarensis - ‘Los Banos’, a spiny, upright, bluish peruvianoid crossed with the pachanoid T. pallarensis.
Trichocereus sp. ‘Luther Burbank’ X Trichocereus sp. BBG?
Trichocereus sp. SS01 X Trichocereus pachanoi
Trichocereus sp. SS01 X Trichocereus peruvianus/’Juul’s Giant
Trichocereus sp. SS01 X Trichocereus sp. BBG?
Trichocereus sp. SS01 X Trichocereus SS02/pachanoi
Trichocereus sp. SS02 X Trichocereus huanucoensis
Trichocereus sp. SS02 X Trichocereus pallarensis
Trichocereus sp. SS02 X Trichocereus pachanoi
Trichocereus sp. SS02 X Trichocereus peruvianus BBG
Trichocereus sp. SS02 X Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Serra Blue’ 200 seed $10
Trichocereus sp. SS02 X Trichocereus sp. BBG?
Trichocereus sp. SS02 X Trichocereus sp. ‘Serra Canyon’ SS02 bred to ‘Serra Canyon’; bridgesioid; fat blue stems to 7”+ diameter.
Trichocereus SS02/pachanoi X Trichocereus sp. SS01

Rare & Mutant Trichocereus Hybrids – Seed packets of the following are $5 each

Trichocereus grandiflorus X Trichocereus pallarensis
Trichocereus huascha X Trichocereus pallarensis
Trichocereus pachanoi/’Juul’s Gaint’ X Echinopsis eyriesii - Short spined San Pedro/Juul’s hybrid crossed with the diminutive clustering Echinopsis eyriesii. The progeny will be uniquely gorgeous.
Trichocereus pachanoi f. monstrosus X Trichocereus pallarensis
Trichocereus pachanoi f. monstrosus X Trichocereus sp. ‘Juul’s Giant’
Trichocereus pallarensis X Trichocereus pachanoi f. monstrosus
Trichocereus pallarensis hybrid X Tricho. pachanoi f. monstrosus - T. pallarensis hybrid (T. knuthianus the father?) crossed with mutant San Pedro.
Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Serra Blue’ X Trichocereus pachanoi f. monstrosus

~ Trichocereus Hybrid Plants ~

Trichocereus pachanoi f. monstrosus X Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Serra Blue’
New and very interesting hybrid. About 50% of the seedlings express mutant growth so far. We look forward to seeing the mature form. 4–6"+ plant 3+ years old $18.50

Trichocereus peruvianus X Trichocereus huanucoensis Another hopeful hybrid that should produce fat, robust plants. 5–7"+ plant 3+ years old $19.50

Trichocereus peruvianus ‘Serra Blue’ X Trichocereus pachanoi f. monstrosus
This new hybrid is a bit faster growing than it's sister cross, about 25% of the seedlings express mutant growth so far. 4–6"+ plant 3+ years old $18.50

Trichocereus peruvianus v. cuzcoensis X Trichocereus sp. SS02
Spiny babies, should mature into handsome plants. 5–7"+ plant 5+ years old $18.50

Trichocereus peruvianus X Trichocereus sp. ‘Juul’s Giant’ hybrid f. monstrosus
In 1996 we sowed 1000+ seed of this great hybrid. One seedling grew to be a real jewel, with fat blue-green mutant stems with 8–16 ribs and occasionally thick fans of cristate growth. 4–6" cutting $18.50

Trichocereus peruvianus X Trichocereus sp. ‘Juul’s Giant’ hybrid f. cristata
Same clone as above, these are rooted cuts of beautiful thick fans of blue-green cristate growth with 1/2” spines. 3”+ rooted cutting $18.50

Trichocereus terscheckii X ??
Open pollinated hybrid, the father skipped town before paternity could be determined! It’s up to us to raise the kids. By the look of the spination we suspect T. taquimbalensis or one of it’s close kin may be the dead beat dad. Z8a 3”+ plant 4+ years old $26.50 (limited)

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