

BILLBERGIA SPECIES

- B. amoena var. rubra - tall tube.
- B. amoena var. viridis - tall tube with silver bars.
- B. amoena var. stolonifera - small rosette with very long stolons. new \$8.00
- B. amoena (Dr. Oeser) - red tube with numerous white dots. \$8.00
- B. amoena Dr Oeser (Oeser's bigeneri~~C~~!) - red tube with large white patches.
- B. chlorosticta (syn. saundersiae) - small red tube with white spots.
- B. decora - very beautiful, large, grey-brown tube with silver bars. \$10.00 ✓ YES
- B. distachia - squat, fat tube, silvery, spotted.
- B. distachia cv. 'Perriams Pride' - white variegated form.
- B. elegans - green tube with very long, pendant, pink flower.
- B. euphemiae - small, green, silver-barred tubes on stolons. ✓ YES
- B. euphemiae var. purpurea - vase shaped, red rosette.
- B. fosteriana - tall, very thin silver-barred tube. *Rare. \$10.00 ✓
- B. horrida var. horrida - green tube with faint silver bars.
- B. horrida var. tigrina - red tube with large spines. \$10.00
- B. iridifolia - small, very thin, silvery tubes. ✓
- B. iridifolia var. concolor the plant called "Bob Tail".
- B. leptopoda - small tube with white spots. "Permanent Wave" plant. X?
- B. macrocalyx - tall, green tube with silver bars.
- B. pyramidalis var. striata - green tube with yellow variegation.
- B. pyramidalis var. lutea - green rosette with yellow petals. YES
- B. sanderiana - green tube with purple markings and large, black spines.
- B. vittata - tight, grey tube with silver bars.
- B. zebrina - green tube with silver bars and gold flowers. ~~AAA~~
- B. sp. unidentified - red rosette with long, upright stolons. new \$10.00

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BILLBERGIA HYBRIDS

B. X 'Euphemie Waterman' (B. euphemiae purpurea X 'Muriel Waterman') - beautiful deep red vase with silver crossbands. Likes low light. Smaller, more open and more attractive than 'Muriel Waterman'. \$10.00

B. X 'Doreen Johnson' (B. amoena X B. 'Catherine Wilson') - a number of forms, but a¹⁻² very white blotched plants which are hardier than 'Fantasia'.
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B. X 'White Spot' (B. distachia X B. amoena viridis) - small fat tube which is very white and very hardy.

B. X 'Red Spot' - same parentage as above but is red with numerous white patches.

B. X 'Catherine Wilson' (B. amoena viridis X B. irridifolia) - thin tube with pink flush and white spots.

B. X 'Fred Gerber' clone 1 - small tight deep red tubes.

B. X 'Fred Gerber' clone 2 - more open purple-red tubes.

B. X 'Fred Red' (B. amoena rubra X 'Fred Gerber') - medium sized tubes. Very red.

B. X 'Gerda' (B. amoena X B. horrida tigrina) - red brown tube with silver crossbands. Not the Australian clone. ✓

B. X 'Bill's Pride' (B. amoena viridis X 'Bill's Giant') - very large, fat, red tubes up to 15cms thick. \$15.00

B. X 'Red Raven' (B. amoena viridis X B. euphemiae purpurea) - very red tubes that like low light.

B. X 'Pria' (B. amoena viridis X glymiana Gem) - fast clumping red tubes with much white spotting.

B. X 'Bill's Baby' (B. macrocalyx X B. venezuelana) - large, green tubes with silver bars and beautiful inflorescence. \$8.00 ✓

B. X 'Robert Saunders' (B. saundersiae X B. irridifolia concolor-Bob Tail) - small, red tubes which flare at the top.

B. X 'Glory Be' (Aust. 'Gerda' X amoena rubra) - medium, squat, red tube with much yellow spotting. \$8.00

B. X (red amoena X 'Glory Be') - beautiful plants varying from deep red to red with much white spotting. \$8.00

B. X 'Fascinator' (B. saundersiae X B. X 'Windii') - open tubes which pup rapidly and are red with much white blotching. Has been champion Billbergia in numerous shows. \$8.00

B. X 'Othello' (Manda's clone) - deep red, small tubes, colour in low light.

Others available 'Yayee', 'Clyde Wasley', 'Curley Top', 'Gala', 'glymiana ('Gem')', 'Royal Vase' (Australian 'Gerda'), Kahibah (spotted), 'Rainbow' (= hoelscheriana), 'Muriel Waterman'.

Please ask for any particular hybrids not listed.

Billbergias are \$5.00 each except where otherwise marked.

Postage and packing \$5.00 extra. Orders over \$50.00 post free.

NEOREGELIA SPECIES

SMALL OR MINIATURE

N. abendrothiae - small tubular, stoloniferous. Can be pigmented in bright light.

N. aculeatosepala - small rosette, long stolons, leaves slightly spotted in bright light. Warm grower.

N. ampullacea - very variable species, over 20 different forms, a number of named clones. Ask for list.

N. chlorosticta - variable species, some may be hybrids with 'Fireball', usually very red or red-spotted, small many leaved rosettes. Ask for details.

N. cyanea - outstanding small species, needs high light to produce compact, colourful, tight rosettes. Red centred when flowering.

N. doeringiana - one of a group of similar species under various names including maculata, bahiana, 'Marble Throat' and simulans. Mainly differ in size and length of stolons.

N. hoehneana - has the longest stolons of any species. Small purple-tinged rosettes which produce numerous offsets on pendant stolons up to 0.4m long.

N. leprosa - small tube covered with silvery scales covering purplish leaves. ✓
Non-stoloniferous. YES

N. liliputiana - tiny (4-5cm) tubes. The smallest form of the ampullacea ✓
complex. Not yet available.

N. macahensis - small, very squat rosette marbled in red and green.

N. olens - probably the most colourful small neo., leaves red-spotted, centre turns brilliant red when flowering - stoloniferous. Two named clones - cv. 'Marie' and 'Kents 696'.

N. abstiana - small compact form - very thick, grey-green leaves. Not yet available.

N. pauciflora - beautiful small neo. always in demand. Tight, upright tubes, purple-spotted on grey-green leaves, slowly forming more leaves and tending to a rosette. Long stolons, makes a beautiful specimen in a basket.

N. punctatissima - one of the most popular - really only a select form of ampullacea, of dwarf rosette form with chocolate bands on a yellow leaf. Also red form (cv. 'Rubra'). Stoloniferous.

N. sarmentosa - true species is a small yellowish tube tending to a rosette shape, almost non-stoloniferous. Some few reddish spots on leaves but not marbled. Larger clone cv. 'Yellow Bird'.

N. tigrina - distinct species not to be confused with N. ampullacea var. tigrina. Small, green rosette with brown bars. Long stolons, makes a lovely basket plant.

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N. tristis - original type - small, open rosette with red marbling on green leaves. Non stoloniferous. Not to be confused with sarmentosa, chlorosticta, or small marmorata hybrids.

N. tristis var. maculata - small plant, green leaves with much red spotting or blotching. More tubular than type.

N. wilsoniana - when grown in high light can be a real show piece. Very long, pointed, yellow leaves which develop a short, squat, broad leaf tube in the centre when mature. The leaves can develop black pigment until the whole plant turns black if light is intense enough. Stoloniferous.

UNNAMED SPECIES

Species Kents 749 - small, squat rosette, few leaves, pigmented purple. Originally labelled oligantha (which it isn't).

Species 31 - similar to above but more purplish and grows larger. When it flowers the centre goes rosy pink with purple spots. Most unusual and attractive. Now N. smithii. ✓

Species 'Purple Ampullacea' - nothing like ampullacea. Small rosette with pointed leaves which are tinged purple. Not yet available.

MEDIUM SIZED PLANTS

N. carolinae - very variable species - non-stoloniferous - various clones which can be green, pink, red or mauve leaved and the same range in centre cup colour when flowering.

N. carolinae var. lilacina - has green leaves with brilliant purple centre. Not to be confused with princeps which is really carolinae cv. 'Amethyst'.

N. compacta - long stolons, bright green leaves with brilliant red centre. Another clone has olive-green leaves with some red spotting.

N. coriacea - non-stoloniferous. Related to concentrica but is smaller, has fewer leaves and centre is mauve instead of purple.

N. diversifolia - imported as paulistana, similar to wilsoniana but grey-green. Flowers open to 5cm across! Stoloniferous.

N. eleutheropetala - stoloniferous. Whole plant is red pigmented. Stiff, long pointed leaves, brilliant red centre, warm grower. \$10.00

N. farinosa - thin, purplish-red leaves, heavily coated with silvery scales. Brilliant red centre, stoloniferous. ✓
YES

N. johannis - purplish-red leaves in high light, bright red centre, var. 'Rubra' is deeper coloured, otherwise similar - non-stoloniferous.

N. kautskyi - must be grown in high light to develop yellow leaves with beautiful splashes of brown. Well grown will always attract attention. No. stoloniferous.

N. macrosepala - green leaves which turn pink in high light, brilliant red centre. Non-stoloniferous.

N. marmorata - open rosette with red marbling on green background. Most plants are probably hybrids.

N. pabstiana - plants imported under this name have varied widely. Some are small, hard, thick leaved tubes flaring at the top - grey-green in colour. Others are larger tubes, heavily silver scaled with pink overtones. There appears to be at least four different types. \$10.00 ✓

N. pineliana - doubtful if the true species is in Australia, however, plants close to pineliana are long stoloniferous, usually green leaves with obvious scales, but may be blotched red and have brilliant red centres.

N. princeps - the mauve plant commonly grown as princeps is really carolinae cv. 'Amethyst'. The true species is an obviously scaled, green leaved plant, non-stoloniferous, with a pinkish-red centre. It has very bright red sepals. Originally grown in Australia as farinosa.

N. simulans - the largest grower of the doeringiana, maculata, bahiana, etc. complex. Stoloniferous, white flowers.

N. pectabilis - well known fingernail plant. Brownish leaves with scales and pinna ends to leaves.

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N. oleana - rather like a larger form of sarmentosa but has longer, strong stolons and large leaf spines. ✓
YES

N. zonata - light brown leaves, strongly cross banded in very dark brown.

Unidentified Species

Species 1. - imported as wilsoniana. Rather like a giant form with very thick, yellowish leaves with large thorns. Leaves, however, are much broader and are never whip-like. Quite an interesting plant. ✓

LARGE GROWING SPECIES

N. ruenta - quite a number of forms from yellow leaves to very large growing green forms. Also some forms are heavily marked with red. Most have red fingernails on the end of the leaves.

N. concentrica - many leaved, broad-leaf plant with purple centre. In high light develops many dark cross bars. A very rewarding plant for all growers.

N. hatchbachii - basically a red plant with grey crossbands. Heavily scaled. Propagates on long thick stolons. Can grow very large.

N. Morrisoniana - the name is suspect as it has been used for a hybrid. These plants are very variable and may not be a species. However, some clones are very attractive with numerous red marks on the leaves and huge red centres. The plants are comparable to cruenta in size.

VARIETIES OF NEOREGELIA AMPULLACEA

N. ampullacea var. ampullacea - yellowish tubes with faint brown flush. Tubes have brown bars and grow 15-20cms (6-8ins) high.

N. ampullacea var. tigrina - Australian form, very small tubes, usually dark brown with darker bars or spots. Only about half the size of the variety above.

N. ampullacea var. purpurea - this variety is about the size of var. ampullacea but is very dark in colour, generally dark brownish-purple with purple-black spots and irregular bars.

N. ampullacea var. purpurea cv. 'Trixie' - this form is similar to the above but has very regular dark purple bars instead of irregular bars and spots.

N. ampullacea cv. 'Empress' - U.S. import.

N. ampullacea var. ampullacea X N. ampullacea var. tigrina - variable in size but the best are yellow-green tubes with bright red bands.

N. ampullacea var. purpurea X N. ampullacea var. tigrina cv. 'Black Beauty' very dark tubes with almost black bands. Intermediate in size between its parents. The tubes are markedly flared at the top.

N. ampullacea - large form - about twice as large as usual forms of this species. Long stolons. Plant is less tubular than smaller types.

N. ampullacea cv. 'Black Bars' - resembles N. punctatissima but more tubular and foliage stays dark green with regular black barring. A particularly desirable form.

N. ampullacea var. tigrina U.S. form - quite different from the Australian form.

P R I C E S

Plants are generally \$8.00 each unless otherwise marked.

* abendrothiae, chlorosticta, ampullacea, doeringiana are \$5.00 each.

* collection of 5 distinct ampullacea types for \$20.00 post free.

* collection of abendrothiae, chlorosticta, hoehneana, punctatissima, wilsoniana. \$20.00 post free.

* collection of 10 small species \$50.00 post free.