

GARDEN PEONIES – *Paeonia x*

Buckeye Belle	\$16.99 / 34" tall / Early-season / Double bowl-shaped blooms of deep fuschia-maroon with some of the golden anthers visible through the petalage. Strong stems.
Bunker Hill	New \$16.99 / 38" tall / Mid-late season / Medium fuchsia pink with a silvery outline. An heirloom considered one of the best for cutting. Strong stems and mildly fragrant
Catharina Fontijn	\$16.99 / 38" tall / Mid-season / Double pink blooms lighten to blush as they open, a good cut flower. A very fragrant, vigorous grower and an old Dutch favorite.
Celebrity	\$16.99 / 37" tall / Mid-late season / Large fragrant, triple blooms or pure rose-pink with the fluffy centers riddled with pure white petals. Compact growth habit with good foliage.
Coral Sunset	\$16.99 / 30" tall / Mid-season / Lightly fragrant full double blooms of bright coral. APS award winner.
Dr. Alexander Fleming	\$16.99 / 30" tall / Mid-late-season / Fragrant, fully double 5-6" salmon-flamingo pink blooms in early summer with inward-curved petals giving it a rounded shape. Produces many side shoots to extend the bloom time. Plants rarely need support.
Duchess de Nemours	\$16.99 / 34" tall / Early-season / Fragrant full double pure white, strong stems and nice foliage
Edulis Superba	\$16.99 / 36" tall / Mid-season / Full double blooms of rose pink becoming lighter towards the tips of the petals. A very old heirloom considered by many to be the most fragrant of all peonies.
Karl Rosenfeld	\$16.99 / 38" tall / Mid to late season / Large double rose-red flowers loosely resemble English roses. Strong stems. Mildly fragrant.
Mons Jules Elie	\$16.99 / 33" tall / Early to midseason / Double blooms of silvery pink. A very old heirloom with very large blooms that need support.
Pink Hawaiian Coral	\$16.99 / 35" tall / Early-season / Anemone-type of salmon to coral-pink, 5-7" across of good substance. Makes a good fragrant cut flower, A.P.S. gold medal winner.
Red Charm	\$16.99 / 34" tall / Late season / A bomb-type with petals of rich ruby-red. Heavily ruffled centers. An American Peony Society Gold Medal winner. Generally considered the best red.
Red Sarah Bernhardt	\$16.99 / 36" tall / Late season / Double blooms of purple-red, Dark stems and tinted glossy foliage. Bred for cut flower production, cut the stem at an angle when buds are soft, somewhat open.
Shirley Temple	\$16.99 / 36" tall / Early-mid season / Double blush pink blooms quickly turn pure white, delicate fragrance. Dark green foliage, vigorous grower.
Sorbet	\$16.99 / 36" tall / Mid season / Pom pom type with pink petals with white centers. Vigorous growth with good foliage.

Garden Peony Culture: Garden peonies are hardy, long-lived perennials requiring little more than sun and well-drained soil. A little afternoon shade and watering during dry periods may help keep the foliage looking nicer later into the year. When planting make sure that the eyes are situated 1.5-2" below the soil. More or less may result in delayed blooming for a few years. It is also recommended not to cut back the foliage earlier than October in our area no matter how bad the foliage may look as the leaves are still making food for next year's bloom. The old foliage should be burned or removed from the area if mildew was a problem. Concerning feeding, peonies resent elemental nitrogen around their roots, so it is recommended only to fertilize in early spring to help with the initial growth flush with an organic fertilizer applied at half the recommended strength.

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INTERSECTIONAL HYBRID PEONIES

Bartzella **\$49.99** / 34" tall / Late spring / Large, fragrant and full sunny-yellow flowers 6-8 inches across. Flowers can vary from semi to fully double. Forms a very large bush with strong stems and attractive deeply cut foliage. Good vigor and garden performance. 2006 Gold Medal Award winner

Intersectional Peony Culture: These are the results of crosses with tree peonies and garden peonies. They have the same herbaceous habit as garden peonies. The main difference is these have eyes that overwinter close to the ground and sometimes slightly above the soil, so care must be taken when cutting them back each winter. Otherwise, care is the same as garden peonies other than the fact these could use a little more fertilizer due to their vigor.