

Bundles of Bulbs

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DAFFODILS/NARCISSUS

Narcissus is the botanical (Latin) name for the family of bulbs for which Daffodil is the common (English) name. Jonquil is a member of this family and they comprised most of the daffodils that were initially available in this country. As other varieties arrived, those who were familiar with Jonquils continued to call all Narcissus/Daffodils Jonquils. It stuck in many parts of the country and has served to further confuse the family name of these wonderful bulbs. My grandmother was one of those who called every daff a Jonquil. I've had a hard time adjusting!

A word about pink daffodils—All "pink" daffodils have white perianths and "pink" cups. The "pink" cups usually commence yellow, cream, orange, peach, even green and age to various shades of "pink." Please do not expect the usual pink flower. Salome, for example is listed as pink. To my eyes, it is never closer than peach, but a delicious peach! The beauty of the pink daffodil is in its variety of changing tones.

Hot, humid climate and intense sun are not conducive to the production of good pinks and reds. A little light shade enhances their colors.

Classifications following a cultivar are according to the American Daffodil Society (A.D.S.) The A.D.S. categorizes daffodils according to 11 Divisions.

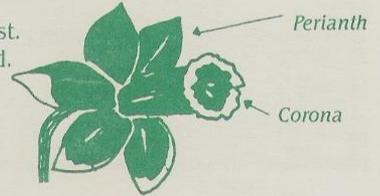
"S" — Season of bloom on a scale of 1-7 with 1 being the earliest, 7 being the latest.

"H" — Height on a scale of 1-4 with 1 being for miniatures and progressing upward.

Two catalogue notations are:

(F) — Indicates that this bulb is good for forcing.

"N" — Indicates that this bulb is a better naturalizer than some others.



Listed according to American Daffodil Society Classifications. All standard bulbs are size Double-Nose #1, the largest. All miniatures are "Top" size. (See page 2 about bulb sizes.)

MINIATURES

All precious little things, many of which force well and almost all have long-lived blossoms which last well in miniature arrangements. Wonderful with a sprig of Forget-me-not in a lapel pin! An eye-catcher that lasts all day. Try one, you'll be surprised by the number of people you cheer up.

DIVISION	NO.	CULTIVARS	PER 10	PER 30	PER 50
DIVISION I Trumpet	1NM	W.P.MILNER-white perianth, sulphur white trumpet-an unusual combination. S-2/H-1.	9.50	24.50	38.25
	3NM	FORESIGHT-white perianth-yellow cup. S-1/H-2. (F)	8.70	22.35	35.00
DIVISION IV Double	10NM	PANCREBAR-double yellow; about 8" tall, a special miniature. S-3/H-1.	8.15	20.90	32.75
DIVISION V Triandrus 	20NM	APRIL TEARS-arched stems produce creamy little bells with reflexed perianth-happy in a little shade. S-6/H-1.	8.15	20.90	32.75
	21NM	HAWERA-multiple soft yellow, fragrant, fairy-like blossoms running down the stems. Naturalizes well. S-5/H-1.	5.35	13.70	21.50
DIVISION VI Cyclamineus 	37NM	FEBRUARY GOLD-a bright yellow elf to shout spring in! Early March. S-1/H-2. (F)	8.95	23.00	36.00
	38NM	FEBRUARY SILVER-silver perianth, cup opens yellow and changes to white. S-2/H-2 (F)	9.80	25.20	39.50
	35NM	JACK SNIPE-its crisp white perianth and yellow cup bring brightness to the early border. S-2/H-2. (F)	7.60	19.45	30.25
	36NM	JENNY-an all white miniature, Jenny provides her own special sparkle. A good naturalizer S-2/H-2.	8.40	21.60	33.75
	31NM	JUMBLIE-like a tiny arrow, its fine orange trumpet darts forward of its reflexed yellow perianth. S-2/H-1. (F)	8.15	20.90	32.75
	33NM	MARCH SUNSHINE-yellow perianth, deep yellow trumpet-sunshine indeed. S-2/H-2. (F)	8.65	21.25	33.95

DIVISION	NO.	CULTIVAR	PER 10	PER 30	PER 50
DIVISION VI <i>Continued</i>	64NM	SATELITE-American bred by Grant Mitch, this daff offers an orange-almost red little trumpet. Quite different, it adds welcome variety to this group. S-1/H-2.	3/6.00	10/18.00	25/40.25
	34NM	TETE A TETE-a long lasting, sturdy little pot of gold, its trumpet a little darker than its perianth which has a fairy like backward sweep. An all-time favorite and strong grower. S-2/H-1. Forces well. (F)	4.65	11.90	18.50
DIVISION VII Jonquilla 	40NM	BABY MOON-a lunar yellow, offering several blooms per stem-a fine late season producer. Most fragrant of small bulbs and loves a hot summer! S-6/H-1	5.35	13.70	21.50
	41NM	LINTIE-more complex color scheme than most miniatures. The center of the flat cup is yellow deepening to orange on the rim, well set off by its yellow perianth. S-5/H-2	6.75	17.30	27.00
DIVISION VIII Tazetta 	50NM	MINNOW-many tiny flat cupped flowers cluster on the ends of 6-7" stems. Fragrant and long lasting (even cut!). Their white perianths and yellow cups add charm to the mid-season. Multiplies nicely. S-3/H-1 (F)	3.65	9.35	14.75
DIVISION X Wild Species 		Originated in wild rather than through garden hybridizing-difficult to grow-rare. Must often plant in a pot in the ground to keep from losing them.			
	60NM	TRIANDRUS ALBUS (Angel's Tears) and it does resemble them with its dainty white blossoms dotting the upper stem. S-3/H-1.	8.15	20.90	32.75
	61NM	BULBOCODIUM (Yellow Hoop Petticoat)-too pretty for a petticoat, it really should be the skirt for a fancy ball! All yellow and quite a difference from most daffs since it is nearly all cup and no perianth. Enchanting! S-3/H-1.	6.15	15.85	24.75
	63NM	JONQUILLA-Ah!-its fragrance enhances its already charming yellow blossoms that crowd the stem and its leaves die down unobtrusively. An old, old bulb that takes to the wild if left alone in light woods. S-5/H-1	6.15	15.85	24.75
	#7G	SPAN MINIATURE MIXTURE:	25/\$19.25	50/\$36.00	100/\$67.00

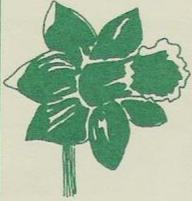
Plan to plant your miniatures in a flower pot so they don't get lost in the soil. When they multiply, you can afford to be more casual!

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STANDARD DAFFODILS

For naturalizing, plant all standard daffodils on one foot centers (one every 12" in any direction) as they multiply. If you want an immediate effect in your garden, plant them in groups of 6-10, 6-8" apart. Some daffs are better naturalizers than others; an "N" follows these in the listings. Remember that a little light shade enhances the "pinks".

DIVISION	NO.	CULTIVARS	PER 10	PER 30	PER 50
DIVISION I Trumpet		One flower to a stem, trumpet as long or longer than the perianth segments.			
	9NS	BROUGHSHANE-a grand and glorious all white daff by Guy L. Wilson. Sports a frilled trumpet. S-4/H-4	5/8.90	10/17.00	25/33.50
	7NS	CANTATRICE-white perianth, long white trumpet, highlighting to a pale yellow as it matures. Award of Merit Royal Horticulture Society. S-3/H-3.	13.00	33.05	52.00

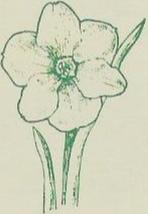
DIVISION	NO.	CULTIVARS	PER 10	PER 30	PER 50
DIVISION I <i>Continued</i> 	1NS	DUTCHMASTER-uniform soft yellow. A good forcer. One Bundles' customer won a first prize at the Philadelphia Flower show with hers. S-2/H-3 (F)	8.70	22.35	35.00
	4NS	MAGNET-white perianth, yellow trumpet. Large smooth and graceful. S-3/H-3 N	8.95	23.00	36.00
	5NS	MOUNT HOOD-uniform white. Lovely forced with blue hyacinths. S-3/H-3 (F) N	11.05	28.45	44.05
	6NS	SPELLBINDER-a reverse bi-color, iridescent, palest yellow tinged with green. One of my favorites. S-1/H-3.	11.75	30.25	48.50
	3NS	UNSURPASSABLE-the largest yellow of all-almost obscene! S-1/H-3 (F) N	11.65	29.90	46.75

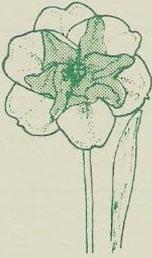
"My own first days of planting daffodils, had they been overlooked, must have struck an observer as a neanderthal ritual. Holding up the object, turning it this way and that with every appearance of being about to eat it, scratching a little hole in the ground, burying it and stomping on it..."

Alastair Martin

DIVISION II	NO.	CULTIVARS	PER 10	PER 30	PER 50
Long Cupped 		One flower to a stem-corona more than 1/3 but less than equal to the length of the perianth segments.			
	10NS	CARLTON-uniform soft yellow, large cup, very popular, strong grower. S-2/H-4 (F).	7.75	20.25	31.50
	106NS	DAYDREAM-a reverse bicolor, yellow perianth, white cup. Surprising how much different the effect reversing the colors can make-stunning! S-4/H-3.	16.50	42.50	66.50
	11NS	DELIBES-yellow with vibrant orange cup. S-2/H-1.	11.05	28.45	44.50
	18NS	FORTUNE-back by popular demand-yellow perianth-orange cup. It lights up the neighborhood. S-3/H-3 (F)	8.70	22.35	35.00
	111NS	FLOWER RECORD-a lovely daff with a yellow cup emphasized by an orange rim against its clear white, framing petals. S-2/H-4 (F)	9.20	26.00	42.00
	15NS	ICE FOLLIES-white perianth, large flat yellow cup turning ivory. Considered most reliable daffodil. S-2/H-4 (F) N	7.30	18.75	29.25
	102NS	MON CHERIE-slightly yellow perianth-a very pink cup, the outer edge tinged with orange. Quite remarkable. S-2/H-3.	3/6.30	10/18.00	25/42.25
	112NS	PINK FANCY-an unusual soft yellow cup that's edged with pink is beautifully reflected against its strong white perianth. S-4/H-3	12.20	31.35	49.00
	104NS	PRESIDENT CARTER-at the bulb conference in North Carolina, this bulb stole the show in forced pots-tall, strong stemmed, large with a touch of green at the base of the cup. Yellow blossoms, it needs to be seen to be fully appreciated. Don't miss it. S-2/H-4. (F)	11.05	28.45	44.50
	100NS	ROMANCE-listed as white and pink, but what a special purity to both colors in this flower! Cup is narrow with large ruffles at edges where pink intensifies-well named. S-4/H-3.	3/7.00	10/22.80	25/53.50

DIVISION	NO.	CULTIVARS	PER 10	PER 30	PER 50
DIVISION II <i>Continued</i>	105NS	ROSE CAPRICE-a pale pink, almost peach, ruffled trumpet is set off by a pure white perianth-slightly fragrant too-a winner! S-4/H-3.	16.50	42.50	66.05
	17NS	ROSEWORTHY-introduced in 1953, the year we were married, it has to be worthy! The middle blooming of Bundles' pink offerings. S-4/H-3.	11.05	28.45	44.50
	114NS	SALOME-listed always as a "pink" daffodil, to my eye it's peach at its maturity. Like many "pinks", it opens a creamy yellow. With delicate tones, this daff requires a connoisseur's appreciation. S-5/H-3 (F)	12.20	31.35	49.00
	115NS	SALMON TROUT-a Lionel Richardson introduction from 1948, its clear white perianth and delicate pink cup will dazzle your favorite fisher-friend's eye! S-4/H-3	12.20	31.35	49.00
	116NS	STAINLESS-stainless indeed! A snow white daff for your late/mid-season garden. S-4/H-3	3/6.30	10/18.00	25/42.25
	19NS	YELLOW SUN-soft yellow perianth large orange cup. S-3/H-3 (F)	8.40	21.60	33.75
DIVISION III Short Cupped		One flower to a stem-corona not more than 1/3 length of perianth segments.			
	23NS	AFLAME-a white perianth frames the vivid cup commencing with orange at its base and progressing to red. You can see the firelight! S-2/H-4.	8.70	22.35	35.00
	20NS	BARRETT BROWNING-creamy white perianth, brilliant red cup, both a good forcer and an excellent naturalizer. S-2/H-3 (F) N	9.50	24.50	38.25
	21NS	BIRMA-yellow perianth, orange-scarlet cup. S-2/H-3 N	11.05	28.45	44.50
DIVISION IV Double		Double flowers-may be single large flower on a stem or small clusters.			
 	35NS	BRIDAL CROWN-a very good producer; white perianth, yellow center in charming multiple blossoms. Fragrant. S-3/H-2 (F) N	8.70	22.35	35.00
	30NS	CHEERFULNESS-white perianth, double white cup with trace of yellow at base; 3-4 intensely fragrant florets on a stem. S-4/H-3.	8.40	21.60	33.75
	38NS	ICE KING (Double Ice Follies)-in a recent poll, this blossom was so consistently popular, I can't allow it to get away. White perianth frames a widely ruffled very double yellow cup edged white fading with age to pure white. S-3/H-4 (F)	11.05	28.45	44.50
	31NS	INGLESCOMBE-rather like a small dahlia, it's an all yellow double. S-3/H-3	8.70	22.35	35.00
	32NS	MARY COPELAND-outer petals creamy white, a few inner petals lemon yellow. The effect is of a two toned gardenia-stands alone. S-3/H-4.	9.50	24.50	38.25
	39NS	PETIT FOURS-a strong white perianth supports a very double trumpet that opens in shades of melon evolving pink. Looks good enough to eat! About S-3/H-3.	3/9.00	10/22.50	25/49.90
	36NS	TAHITI-one of those rare, reliable, doubles-in the test beds in zone 7, it has bloomed successfully year after year, yellow & red-mid season. S-3/H-3 (F) N	11.05	28.45	44.50
	33NS	YELLOW CHEERFULNESS-primrose yellow double florets. 3-4 on a stem. Very fragrant. S-4/H-3.	8.70	22.35	35.00

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DIVISION IV <i>Continued</i>	37NS	SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL-fully double white perianth-orange center. Good forcer. A little like Cheerfulness, but larger flowers. S-3/H-3 (F)	9.50	24.50	38.25
DIVISION V Triandrus		One or more bell-shaped pendulous flowers; perianth segments reflexed and often turned-slender leaves.			
	42NS	LIBERTY BELLS-delicate lovely, all deep yellow "bells" fall from stems, fragrant. S-4/H-3	12.60	32.40	50.50
	40NS	THALIA-several dainty white flowers on a stem. Fragrant. S-4/H-4 N	11.05	28.45	44.50
	43NS	TRESEMBLE-similar to Thalia, with three blossoms and somewhat larger. S-5/H-3 N	10.65	27.35	42.75
DIVISION VI Cyclamineus		Most often single flower; swept back perianth. Early blooms bring their delicate cheer to winters ending.			
	50NS	PEEPING TOM-gold perianth, trumpet. Long lasting. S-1/H-3 (F)	11.50	29.50	46.00
DIVISION VII Jonquilla		Tall, slender, 2-6 flowers may be clustered, flat perianth.			
	64NS	PIPIT-another reverse bicolor but with multiple smaller blossoms. Its blending of yellow and white overall is quite captivating, light fragrance. I must have it! S-3/H-3.	10.35	26.65	41.75
	61NS	SUZY-yellow perianth, red cup. Fragrant. S-3/H-4 N	9.50	24.50	38.25
	65NS	SWEETNESS-a later bloomer, and good naturalizer to extend the season of this lovely and fragrant division, an all yellow treasure that is small but stands upright, blooms over a long period, often producing a secondary bloom. S-5/H-4.	8.15	20.90	32.75
	62NS	TREVITHIAN-lemon yellow-several to a stem clear yellow cup, good cut flowers. Fragrant. S-2/H-4 N	8.70	22.35	35.00
	63NS	WATERPERRY-white perianth, pink cup-a real charmer. S-3/H-4.	8.95	23.00	36.00
DIVISION VIII Tazetta		Most often shallow cupped, small clustered flowers. Crinkled perianth not unusual.			
	70NS	CRAFORD-white perianth, orange cup. Fragrant. S-2/H-3 (F)	9.50	24.50	38.25
	71NS	GERANIUM-pure white perianth, deep orange cup. Fragrant S-4/H-3 (F) N	11.05	28.45	44.05
	72NS	SILVER CHIMES-silvery perianth, its officially white cup offers the merest suggestion of yellow-a winner since its introduction in 1916. S-2/H-3.	8.95	23.00	36.00
DIVISION IX		One flower to a stem-very white perianth, small flat cup.			
	80NS	ACTAEA-large, pure white perianth, bright scarlet eyes, an old faithful and great favorite. S-4/H-4.	13.45	34.60	54.00
	81NS	CANTABILE-very crisp white perianth sets off the rather large green eye edged in red. A fine addition to this relatively small division. S-6/H-3	17.00	44.00	68.00
DIVISION X		Species and wild varieties. See miniatures.			

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DIVISION XI Split Corona & Papillon (Butterfly) 		One blossom on stem-corona (cup) split for at least 1/3 of it length, open with segments turned back against the perianth. The effect is a 3-dimensional, "butterfly"-like quality on an essentially flat surface. The paler colors afford an overall sense of lightness in their midst, while those with stronger colors attract attention. The split coronas blend well and so are offered as a mix as well as singly.			
	90NS	SPLIT CORONA MIX	17.50	53.00	72.00
	97NS	CASSATA-a very white flat perianth sets off the wide white/yellow cup that gradually changes to ivory. An early bloomer, 14-16", approx. S-3/H-4	9.80	25.20	39.50
	91NS	CANASTA-the vibrant yellow cup nearly covers its perianth which provides a scalloped frame. S-2/H-4.	1/3.25	5/13.50	10/25.10
	92NS	COLBLANC-creamy white over all; the cup and perianth are so near in size, it appears to be two layered. The split corona barely tinged with yellow on the edges, a little green at the throat. Approx. S-3/H-3.	1/3.80	5/16.20	10/30.50
	93NS	MARIE-JOSE'-beautiful in its simplicity-a single yellow brush stroke extends from the yellow throat down the center of each split. A star on snow. S-3/H-3.	15.40	39.60	62.00
	95NS	SPIT FIRE-blended orange/red/yellow streaks zip through the creamy split corona landing on the equally creamy plane of the perianth. Truly spitting fire from its throat! Approx. S-2/H-3. (Not listed with ADS)	16.10	41.40	64.75
	96NS	SUNSET SERENADE-the nearly totally yellow split corona curls towards its white touched edges blending with the scalloped petals of the perianth. This one rated high among the men. Approx. S-3/H-3.	16.10	41.40	64.75

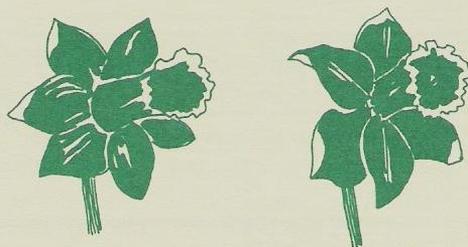
For those of you who are just becoming involved with Narcissus, the **American Daffodil Society** offers its members valuable information and educational opportunities. The membership fee is nominal. Membership inquiries should be addressed to:

American Daffodil Society, Inc.
Route 3, 2302 Byhalia Road
Hernando, Mississippi 38632

The **Maryland Daffodil Society** holds a show each year where growers (of any experience) are encouraged to exhibit. It provides a fine opportunity to learn what cultivars are available and to test your own success. Having grown daffs for many years, I'd never thought to show them. Entering of the Bundles' best, I astounded myself with a few ribbons! Best of all, everyone was so generous with time and knowledge, I urge anyone who has not done so to give it a try. Membership inquiries should be sent to:

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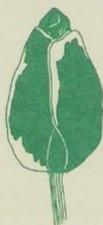
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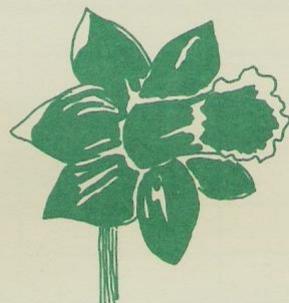


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"Bulbs have many recommendations. The bulb itself is a strange mechanism to withstand drought and competition through dormancy. It has a tinge of the miraculous about it, the flower and the foliage appearing with astonishing suddenness from what appeared to be total blankness. The waxy texture of the blooms gives them a glowing translucent beauty rarely matched for glamour and freshness."

Alastair Martin