

2009 Iris Price List

Alliums, Bulbocodium, Chinodoxa, Colchicum, Crocus, Gagea, Hyacinthella, Hemerocallis, Hostas, Lilies, Merendera, Narcissus, Pushkinias, Scilla, Trillium, and Tulips are also available. See my separate bulb list

Discounts are available for large orders, in particular for 10 or more of a clone. In some cases discounts are available for smaller quantities. Please write listing specific quantities you are interested in, and ask for a quote.

All plants are from my garden in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Prices are in Canadian dollars. See additional notes at end of the list.

Siberians: do equally well in moist or dry locations

'Ann Dasch'	\$4	Varner: mottled light blue-purple with solid deeper blue-purple edge.
'Anniversary'	\$3	Brummitt: white self with yellowish haft
'Augury'	\$4	McGarvey: opens pink and changes to light purple.
'Bickley Cape'	\$3	Kitton: bright blue, white veining on fall
'Big Blue'	\$4	McEwen: large blue, with a medium sized white blaze.
'Cambridge'	\$3	Brummitt: turquoise blue, white and yellow markings at base of fall.
'Chilled Wine'	\$4	Hager: wine-carmine, blue in centre, dark veining at throat.
'Clee Hills'	\$3	Hewitt: medium violet-blue and turquoise stylearms
'Creme Chantilly'	\$4	McEwen: pale cream, fading to white with age
'Dark Circle'	\$4	McEwen: dark violet (between RHS 88A and 86A).
'Dreaming Spires'	\$3	Brummitt: Stds: lavender. Falls: deep royal blue.
'Ego'	\$3	McGarvey: blue self.
'Exuberant Encore'	\$5	McEwen: violet-blue. Green hafts with gold signals. Rebloomer (has rebloomed for me in Toronto - 1996)
'Ewen'	\$3	McEwen: dark red, with pale yellow and brown blaze.
'Flight of Butterflies'	\$4	Witt: has a unique species look. White with dark blue veins.
'Golden Crimping'	\$6	McEwen: cream with crimped yellow edge. Lovely.
'Harpwell Happiness'	\$4	McEwen: pale creamy white, veined pale greenish yellow.
'High Standards'	\$5	Hollingworth: blue-purple with a white and gold signal
'Jay Bird'	\$4	Hager: near cobalt blue, small dark signal.
'Kobalt Blau'	\$4	Tamberg: cobalt blue self, light blue stylearms.
'Lavender Bounty'	\$4	McEwen: lavender-pink.
'Little Tricolor'	\$3	Sensenback: mixture of blue-violet-purple.
'Marshmallow Frosting'	\$4	McEwen: pure white self.
'On & On'	\$3	McEwen: dark violet rebloomer.
'Omar's Cup'	\$3	Hager: bright wine-red, dark veining over white signal, with tint of cobalt.
'Outset'	\$3	McEwen: dark violet blue with gold-white streaking at upper half.
'Pink Haze'	\$6	McGarvey: pink self.
'Placid Waters'	\$3	Cassebeer: light medium blue.
'Polly Dodge'	\$4	McEwen: rich velvety red.
'Purple Cloak'	\$3	Hutchison: deep purple blue.
'Reddy Maid'	\$3	McEwen: very dark wine-red.
'Ruffled Velvet'	\$4	McEwen: velvety reddish purple.
'Ruffles Plus'	\$5	McEwen: velvety dark blue-violet
'Shirley Pope'	\$4	McEwen: red-purple. Excellent !!!
'Silver Edge'	\$4	McEwen: medium blue with distinct silver edge, yellow white edge.
'Steve'	\$3	Varner: ruffled deep blue self.
'Super Ego'	\$4	McGarvey: pale blue, shading to white at edges. Lovely.
'Violet Joy'	\$3	McEwen: dark violet-blue. Signal scarcely visible.
'Windwood Spring'	\$5	Hollingworth: mid light blue fading to light blue, prominent pale yellow haze over half of the fall. Showy
'Wizardry'	\$5	Hollingworth: mid-blue with a small white gold blaze
dwarf white siberian	\$15	pure white miniature
28 Chr. siber. hybrids - F1	\$3	Reds & blues, from McEwen parents (5 or more \$2.25 each , different clones, or some of the same, your choice)
40 Chr. siber. hybrids - F1	\$5	Mainly blues. Different shape petals and colours from 28 chr. Siberians
		• a few others are available - indicate you may be interested in other Siberians

Spurias: July blooming

- a few named varieties are likely available - indicate you may be interested in Spurias

Species: some don't mind moist conditions, while others prefer situations that are dry in summer

<i>I. aphylla</i>	\$4	SDB: dark purple. Its flower stems are branched at or below the middle, often almost from the base. From Europe.
Appointer	\$20	
Autosyndetica	\$20	<i>pumila</i> x <i>hoogiana</i> cross
Berlin Chrytosa	\$20	
Berlin Tiger	\$20	Yellow with intense brown lines, darker brown signal. 'Holden Clough' x unknown 36" (90 cm) T. Tamberg, 1988
Berlin Versilae	\$20	Red violet, yellowish white signal. <i>I. versicolor</i> x <i>I. laevigata</i> 28" (70 cm) T. Tamberg, 1988
<i>I. bulleyana</i>	\$5	Siberian: violet.
Chance Beauty	\$25	Stds: pale yellow; Falls: yellow, veined chocolate, deep yellow signal patch. <i>I. pseudacorus</i> x <i>I. ensata</i> 36" (91 cm) J. Ellis, 1988 Quite nice!
<i>I. croatica</i>	\$4	TB: violet.
<i>I. croatica</i> - tall	\$4	TB: violet. Rhizomous, but distinctly different from typical TBs.
English Iris	\$3	White, pale blue, and dark blue. Note these have slight virus markings. I wish it weren't so, but it is. English Iris are very susceptible to virus. They like to be kept a little moist, so I grow them at the front of the house which gets the occasional watering during the summer. I can't guarantee which colours you'll get. July blooming!! Impossible to get in commerce.
<i>I. florentine</i>	\$4	TB: pale blue. This is the Iris used in the perfume industry.
<i>I. graminea</i>	\$8	Spuria: dwarf species who's flowers hide in it's foliage. Stds and styles: purple. Falls: violet at the tip of the blade, with violet veins on a white ground in the centre. Winged haft is often greenish or brownish tinted. Flowers said to be fruity-scented.
<i>I. halophila</i>	\$5	Spuria: comes in orange, pale yellow and blue. I can't guarantee which you'll get.
<i>I. halophila</i> Alba	\$5	Spuria: white form
Hatsuho	\$20	
Holden Clough	\$10	Yellow veined purple, giving a rich brown appearance. <i>I. pseudacorus</i> x ? 26" (66 cm) D. Patton, 1971 A classic!
<i>I. illyrica</i> var. 'Triesta'	\$4	MTB: stunning white with rich violet veining. Stds: pure white.
<i>I. kashmiriana</i>	\$4	TB: distinct by its narrow green bracts.
<i>I. lactea</i> . SIGNA 82-228	\$12	Its mauve standards and style arms contrast dramatically with its white falls. Stunning!
<i>I. lactea</i> . Alba	\$6	Pure white form.
<i>I. lactea</i> . plicatas	\$6	With a blue edge around the fall
<i>I. lactea</i> . - typical form	\$3	White with dark blue veining
<i>I. milesii</i>	\$10	Evansia: pink crested flowers with spotting. Hardy form. Quite unusual.
<i>I. musulmanica</i>	\$5	Spuria:
Northern Pink	\$20	
<i>I. orientalis</i>	\$15	Spuria: ANMc2348, collected in Turkey. I have two forms. Both have yellow and white, but one is predominantly white, and the other is predominantly yellow. They have never been separated out. I could supply one each if you like; assuming you let me know before they bloom.
<i>I. pallida</i>	\$3	TB: soft lilac blue.
<i>I. pallida</i> 'Argentina'	\$12	TB: 'Zebra' White and green leaves. Pale mauve flower. Sometimes referred to as 'Silver Zebra'
<i>I. pallida</i> 'Variegata'	\$12	TB: 'Golden Zebra' Gold and green leaves. Pale mauve flowers.
<i>I. pseudacorus</i> - coll. Turkey	\$4	ANMc2285 A clone I collected in Turkey.
<i>I. pseudacorus</i> - typical	\$4	Bright yellow flowers. Easy
<i>I. pseudacorus</i> - cream	\$4	Cream coloured.
<i>I. pseudacorus</i> "double"	\$5	Multipetaled flowers. Unusual to say the least
<i>I. rossii</i>	\$7	Dwarf, with wide grass-like foliage. Flowers hide in the leaves: dark blue with a large white patch containing attractive veining on the fall blade. A special species.
<i>I. setosa</i>	\$5	Blue. Different from all other Iris. Very small standards.
<i>I. setosa</i> Alba	\$8	Pure white form.
Seuver Thrutienty	\$20	Very pale in colour and almost a self with inconspicuous veins and one branch
Sibcolor	\$20	
Sibtosa (<i>siberica</i> X <i>setosa</i>)	\$5	(no description available)
Roy Davidson	\$6	Bright yellow 3.5" flowers with a dark brown crescent. The famous 'Holden Clough' is its pod parent. Lovely and a good doer.
<i>I. tectorum</i> (blue)	\$7	Evansia: blue crested Iris. Known as the Japanese roof Iris
Tetra Versilae	\$20	
Three Quarters	\$20	

<i>I. unifolia</i>	\$7	Dwarf, with grass-like foliage. Flowers are on approx. 6 inch stems: dark blue with a white patch. Different.
<i>I. variegata</i>	\$5	MTB: Stds: yellow. Falls: dark red. Large bracts. Stunning!!
<i>I. versicolour</i> - typical blue	\$5	An Ontario native. I've only found blue forms in the wild so far.
<i>I. versicolour</i> Alba	\$15	Pure white form raised from SIGNA seed.
<i>I. versicolour</i> 'Catmoussan'	\$5	Mid-violet-blue, tan and brown signal. Introduced by Bee Warburton.
<i>I. versicolour</i> 'Clairette Cup'	\$15	Dark red!!
<i>I. versicolor</i> 'Rosea'	\$15	Soft pale rose, smaller in size
<i>versicolor x laevigata</i>	\$10	Velvety violet. Lovely and different!
<i>versicolor x pseudacorus</i>	\$8	White with purple veins and a bright yellow patch. Lovely!
<i>I. viresens</i>	\$6	Similar to <i>I. variegata</i> .
<i>I. virginica</i>	\$5	Blue
<i>I. virginica</i> - 'Gerald Darby'	\$5	Blue-purple self with twisted red (purple) stems. Excellent.
<i>I. virginica</i> - 'Dottie's Double'	\$15	An unusual and striking double form ie. six flower parts.
<i>I. virginica</i> - Shreive	\$5	Foliage is yellow & deep purple in Spring.

Louisiana: they don't mind extra moisture during the summer, but will survive quite well in an unwatered garden. Many of the modern hybrids unfortunately won't survive in our climate; they die out after several years. The ones below have done quite well for me.

Louisiana - 'D.K. Williamson'	\$10	Purple. Hardy
Louisiana hybrid - blue	\$7	Blue. Hardy
Louisiana hybrid - pink	\$8	Pink. Hardy
Louisiana hybrid - plum	\$10	Plum. Hardy

Intermediate Bearded (IB):

'Honey Berry'	\$4	Peck: Honey tan with purple overlay in centre of fall.
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Standard Dwarf Bearded (SDB):

'Blue Line'	\$3	Jones: pure white, with a deep blue beard.
'Cotton Blossom'	\$3	Jones: pure white self with a white beard.
'Dandelion'	\$3	Warburton: yellow-orange, like a Dandelion.
'Eye Bright'	\$3	Taylor: bright yellow with brown lines on fall. Striking!
'Frosted Angel'	\$3	Blyth: pure white with faint blue cast in centre of falls. Beard: pastel blue.
'Gossip'	\$3	Blyth: Stds: lemon yellow. Falls: rich gold. Beard: vibrant blue.
'Lilac & Lavender'	\$3	Greenlee: pinkish blend of lilac and lavender.
'Little Louie'	\$3	Black: Stds: vibrant plum, olive cast at tip. Falls: blue-violet blend, brown-plum thumbprint. Beard: lavender blue.
'Making Eyes'	\$3	Blyth: Stds: creamy lemon. Falls: red-violet, 1/8 edge of creamy lemon. Beard: cream.
'Pecan Spot'	\$3	Black: Stds: smoky buff with darker veining. Falls: smoky buff with pecan spot and veining. Beard: purple overlaid old gold.
'Penny Ante'	\$3	Willott: Stds: light blue and yellow blend. Falls: red-brown gradually lightening at edges. Beard: violet blue.
'Prisoner'	\$3	Willott: white ground plicata, stitched red-violet. Beard: white and violet.
'Sapphire Jewel'	\$3	Hamblen: blue-violet, deeper toned at base and haft.
'Stol Bee'	\$3	Hobbs: Stds: greyed gold. Falls: greenish gold with red-violet ray pattern. Beard: gold tipped violet.
'Tell Fibs'	\$3	Blyth: Stds: pastel powder blue. Falls: smoky pink to lilac. Beard: tangerine
'Tortuga'	\$3	Willott: Stds: full red-violet. Falls: deep violet-red spot. Beard: light violet.
'Violet Lulu'	\$3	Warburton: Stds: pure violet-blue, white base. Falls: violet, white hafts and beard area. Beard: white.
'Webelos'	\$3	Seeden: Stds: greyed green with blendings of blue-violet and olive. Falls: greyed yellow. Beard: powder blue tipped white
'Zounds'	\$3	Blyth: Stds: vivid blue-lilac. Falls: brown-tan blended olive. Beard: light blue.

• others are available - indicate that you may be interested in other SDBs

Miniature Tall Bearded (MTB):

'Astra Girl'	\$5	Varner: bright white with a yellow beard
'Almond Spice'	\$5	Sindt: Stds: light bronze-gold, paler stylearms. Falls: cream, stitched bronze-brown at edges,

		darker at hafts. Beard: blue-white.
'Bumble Bee Deelite'	\$4	Norricks: Stds: yellow. Falls: dark maroon edged yellow. Beard: orange.
'Dainty Brunette'	\$5	Brown: Stds: tan. Falls: velvety dark brown. Beard: orange
'Dotted Doll'	\$5	Fry: White dotted all over blue, with a brown beard.
'Fakir's Fire'	\$4	Attractive rosy-red with nice blue beard
'Frosted Velvet'	\$4	White standards with royal purple falls edged precisely in white. Light cream beard
'Lively Rose'	\$4	Rose self with yellow beard
'Mr. Roberts'	\$4	
'Mrs. Andrist'	\$5	Fry: Stds: white. Falls: light rosy purple.
'Polly's Surprise'	\$4	
'Purple Heather'	\$4	Light purple self with orange beard. A different colour in MTBs and a good grower
'Spanish Coins'	\$4	
'Sparkley Chablis'	\$4	Cool white self with ruffling; white beard
'Tom Tit'	\$6	An old, but very pretty dark blue-violet self
'Virginia Lyle'	\$6	Lightly ruffled light medium violet-blue with yellow-orange beards
'Welch's Reward'	\$4	Welch/Hall: Stds: yellow. Falls: red-purple edged gold.
'White Queen'	\$5	Pure white
'Widget'	\$4	White plicata dotted lavender
'Zula'	\$4	Light brown stds. Fluted white falls that are veined and edged brown. Light yellow beard
my hybrids	\$3	One brown and one blue form available. Both are lovely.
		• others are available - indicate that you may be interested in other MTBs

Tall Bearded:

'Cycles'	\$5	McWirter: Stds: light to mid blue. Falls: White ground stitched blue on edge. Beard: white.
'Strawberry Love'	\$5	Barry Blyth: Stds: vivid rose pink. Falls: slightly deeper. Beard: saturn red.
		• others are available - indicate that you may be interested in other TBs

Reticulatas: like well drained locations. In the wild they are found on snow covered hills that dry out during the summer. They do best in a position that keeps slightly moist while they are in growth since this allows the bulbs more of a chance to regenerate, and thus consistently bloom year after year. I was surprised to discover that one spot, which is moister in the early spring, actually dries out sooner than a spot closer to the house, and thus wasn't the good location for Retics that I had thought it was.

I recommend replanting every two years, otherwise the bulbs will become too crowded and bloom will suffer.

seedlings	50¢	Mixed, tending to be 'Clairette'-like from 'Cantab' x <i>bakeriana</i> crosses. Suggestion: order at least a dozen to ensure you get a bit of variety.
better seedlings	\$2	Mixed, tending to be Armenian Caucasus-like (ie. pink shading with wide falls). These are fertile.
above avg. seedlings	\$5	Above average performers. Numbered (eg. 87-CQ-3), with parentage. These are fertile.
<i>bakeriana</i>	\$2	Eight sided leaves. Blue with dark ink blue fall blades. Lovely. The clone I am offering is the hort. form. This is NOT the hybrid 'Gordon' which is sometimes mistakenly sold as <i>bakeriana</i> .
<i>danfordiae</i> (diploid)	\$15	ANM2325 Diploid form of <i>danfordiae</i> , so it is fertile!! This particular clone is smaller than typical diploid forms.
<i>danfordiae</i> (diploid)	\$15	From Ahmet Atilla. Diploid, so it is fertile. Slightly variable.
<i>histrion</i> ssp. <i>histrion</i>	\$7	White with a blue infusion, and striking dark blue blotches. Standards and style arms are solid blue.
<i>hyrcana</i> 'Talish'	\$6	Variable shades of blue, from light blue to dark blue. Some with white pollen, and some with bright orange. These were collected in the Talysh mountains bordering Azerbaijan and Iran by Janis Ruksans. I am just starting to see the hybridizing result of working with them. As expected it does seem to be a good parent. When they were first introduced in the early 90s, Janis charged \$20 U.S. per bulb. In the first two years I bought 6.
Armenian Caucasus Retic	\$2	Red-purple, may fade / lighten a little as the flowers age. Unlike typical <i>I. reticulata</i> this collected form (ie. pure species) has a wide fall blade. Used extensively in my hybridizing. I have found it to be quite a good parent.

Junos: like well drained locations. Found in the wild on snow covered mountains that dry out during the summer.

<i>albomarginata</i>	\$40	Up to 4 flowers: lovely dark blue with some white on the fall in between dark blue veins. The crest is typically white with a dark blue top edge. Winged. Seeds nubbed – Tylospora group. Excellent parent. Possibly 1 or 2 available
<i>aucheri</i> - hort.	\$8	Up to 4 flowers: light blue, with a mauve infusion. Large standards which arch downwards.

		Winged
<i>aucheri</i> - Bechçe	\$14	Up to 4 flowers: a different form of <i>aucheri</i> ; slightly variable.
<i>aucheri</i> - Leylek	\$16	ANMc2822: up to 7 flowers!: I have several nice forms, which are different from each other. I have them separated. How many are you interested in?
<i>aucheri</i> - Leylek dark blue	\$45	ANMc2822: The particular clone available increases, but appears to be a shy bloomer.
<i>aucheri</i> - Leylek Alba	\$30	ANMc2822: pure white. Lovely
<i>bucharica</i> x <i>aucheri</i> hort.	\$15	Up to 5 flowers: white with dark veining showing up as ticks along the edge of the falls. Large bright yellow blotch on the fall blade and crest. I believe this is likely a <i>bucharica</i> x <i>warlyensis</i> , or reverse, hybrid. It is very beautiful.
"Blue <i>bucharica</i> - Stage 1"	\$12	A fertile robust hybrid from the late Frank Kalich involving <i>bucharica</i> , <i>vicaria</i> , and <i>magnifica</i> . The "Blue" is a misnomer since it has only a hint of blue. Frank's 'Stage 3' was said to have a lot more blue in it from <i>vicaria</i> . All of the bulbs that I got from Frank turned out to be 'Stage 1'. Robust
<i>bucharica</i> (good clone)	\$5	Up to 7 flowers: Obtained from Bruce Richardson. A good clone. Better than a number I've bought commercially. Yellow-orange falls, with cream stds & styles. Unwinged.
<i>bucharica</i> Lemon Yellow	\$20	The lemon colour is noticeable on its own. You can especially see the difference if it is planted beside other <i>bucharicas</i> . This clone is more of a novelty, but is of interest because it shows <i>bucharica</i> is normally orangish-yellow, not yellow as we tend to say it is.
" <i>orchioides</i> hort."	\$3	This is the more yellow form of <i>bucharica</i> that is being sold in the commercial bulb trade as <i>orchioides</i> . Typical <i>bucharica</i> has cream to white style arms and standards. " <i>Orchioides</i> hort." increases rapidly, but is shy flowering.
" <i>orchioides</i> hort. - Cuba"	\$10	This is actually a more yellow form of <i>bucharica</i> , with large flower parts. The flowers are unwinged, and thus clearly the plant is not really <i>orchioides</i> . Far superior to the typical hort. form. These were obtained more than 5 years ago from Jaroslav Cuba. I have several clones with varying amounts of green fall markings.
<i>bucharica</i> Cuba - 91	\$6	Up to 4 flowers. Plant form is skinnier than others, plus flowers are slightly smaller. Interestingly different. This form was obtained from Jaroslav Cuba in 1991.
<i>bucharica</i> - Edmundas	\$10	Excellent plant, with a noticeably different colouring (shade of yellow) and fall blade shape from other <i>bucharicas</i> .
<i>bucharica</i> - Duschambe	\$15	Distinctly different: lemon yellow standards, style arms and fall hafts; typical yellow fall blade with green markings. I expect it will make an interesting parent
<i>buch.</i> - fully yellow-orange	\$20	Full yellow-orange with flower parts that are a bit less wide than the hort form. Janis sells these for \$20 U.S.!
<i>graeberiana</i>	\$12	Up to 4 flowers: methyl-blue flowers. Winged. Seeds nubbed. Couple only ; I need most for hybridizing!
<i>graeberiana</i> 'Dark Form'	\$25	Up to 7 flowers: Beautiful dark blue with a striking yellow tip to the crest (no yellow blotch). I believe this is an <i>albomarginata</i> hybrid. It is a very good grower. Only a few available Penny Aguirre wrote, the Junos "were quite the conversation pieces with garden visitors. I am a molecular biologist by trade, so some people thought I produced them in the lab. How else do you get an Iris bloom on a maize plant! ...they all bloomed and I was particularly fond of <i>graeberiana</i> 'Dark Form' ".
" <i>graeberiana</i> 'Yellow Fall'"	\$15	This is a hybrid It is somewhat similar to the "Kara Kum Desert" Juno. Nice.
"Kara Kum Desert Juno"	\$15	Up to 6 flowers: light blue. The fall blade is veined blue, and it has an infusion of yellow around its crest. Semi-winged. Junos are said not to grow in the Kara Kum Desert. This plant was obtain many years ago by Frank Kalich from Dr. Tkachenko in Russia. Because it is sterile it must be a hybrid. Is it a natural hybrid, or one that originated in a Russian botanic garden?
" <i>kopetdagensis</i> hort."	\$9	I believe this is actually a form of <i>vicaria</i> . White with a yellowish infusion. Unwinged. Unlike my other <i>vicarias</i> it is a reasonably good increaser.
<i>magnifica</i>	\$10	Up to 12 flowers: white with some mauve. The mauve increases as the flower ages. Bright yellow blotch around its crest; sometimes orangish. Winged. Easy. Several forms are available with varying degrees of mauve infusion. If you order more than one, please let me know if you would like a selection different clones.
<i>magnifica</i> x <i>willmottiana</i>	\$20	I have a number of nice clones. These are generally pale blue with a yellow-orange blotch on the fall. They are tall like <i>magnifica</i> and <i>generally</i> have at least 6 blooms.
<i>magnifica</i> var. Alba	\$12	A selected pure white form without a hint of mauve.
<i>nicolai</i>	\$35	Up to 3 flowers (typically 1): white to cream with a velvety ink red fall blade. The style arms have two dark red stripes along the mid-rib. Its crest varies from yellow to orange. Its pollen is bright yellow. Unwinged. Gorgeous. Its seeds have a white edge. Limited
<i>orchioides</i> (true)	\$45	Up to 3 flowers: cream with a large orangish yellow tear-drop shaped blotch on its fall blade, and a very dissected crest. Its style lobes have an infusion of orangish yellow. Very widely winged. Limited

<i>orchiooides x bucharica</i>	\$20	Up to 4 flowers: yellow with a large orangish yellow tear-drop shaped blotch on its fall blade, and a dissected crest. Semi-winged. I obtained this from Bishkek Botanic garden as <i>bucharica</i> . More robust than <i>orchiooides</i> . Limited
SINDPERS	\$30	An almost legendary hybrid raised by Mr. Thomas Hoog in the 1890s. Flowers porcelain to pale azure-blue with sea-green. The orange crests are surrounded by greyish purple. Rather a difficult colour combination to describe. Ht. 7-10 cm I. <i>aucheri</i> (ex. I. <i>sindjaris</i>) x I. <i>persica</i> . Perhaps 1 available.
<i>vicaria</i> - typical form	\$10	Up to 6 flowers: white with yellow blotch. Unwinged. Sometimes with a blue infusion, particularly in the standards. Seems slow to increase.
<i>vicaria</i> - Hodji-Obi-Garm	\$12	A good form with some blue infusion. Slightly variable. These were collected by Janis Ruksans in 1982.
<i>vicaria</i> - Maihura	\$25	Slightly variable tetraploid form from the Maihura river, Hissar mountain range, Tadjikistan. Nice form. Perhaps 1 available.
<i>vicaria</i> - Sangardak	\$30	Georgous colour and form. White infused with blue, and blue edge to the fall. The yellow blotch on the fall has some blue in it giving a greenish cast. From Sangardak, Hissar mountain range, S. Uzbekistan. Possibly 1 available.
<i>vicaria</i> - Witt	\$10	Jean Witt raised this from collected seed under the name <i>bucharica</i> Alba. It may be a <i>vicaria</i> hybrid. It is semi-fertile; meaning it does set seed, but there's been no more than 7 seeds in a pod where as other <i>vicarias</i> have 20 or more per pod.
" <i>vicaria</i> - Nr. 419"	\$8	10 bulbs were obtained from Janis Ruksans in 1997. They are, as he mentions in his catalog, actually hybrids between <i>vicaria</i> and <i>magnifica</i> . There is some variation between them, and some are fertile.
<i>warleyensis</i>	\$50	Up to 3 flowers: gorgeous snow white with a light red-purple infusion on yellow blotched fall blade. Style arms are white. Unwinged. Possibly 1 available. Have you seen pictures of my crosses with <i>magnifica</i>?
WARLSIND	\$10	Up to 3 flowers: white with a brown fall blade, and yellow around and on its crest. Unwinged. This is a hybrid.
"hybrid" from WARLSIND	\$20	Up to 3 flowers: white background, with brown tiger stripes on top of a yellow fall blade. Unwinged. A lovely hybrid from <i>bucharica</i> x <i>warleyensis</i> or reverse. Note: this is the name Hoog & Dix is/was selling it under, but of course WARLSIND is sterile.
<i>willmottiana</i> Alba hort.	\$10	Up to 9 flowers: white flowers with dark green markings. Dark green foliage. Unwinged. This is a hybrid.
" <i>willmottiana</i> hort."	\$8	Up to 8 flowers: light blue flowers with a white fall blade and a touch of yellow just on the tip of its crest. Winged. This is a robust, easy hybrid. Likely <i>magnifica</i> x <i>graeberiana</i> .
<i>willmottiana</i> hort. Edmundas	\$15	Lovely medium blue with a large orange blotch on the fall blade. The blotch fades to yellow as the flower ages. This is a hybrid, and one of its parents is clearly <i>albomarginata</i> .
<i>willmottiana</i> (true)	\$40	Up to 6 flowers: absolutely gorgeous powder blue flowers with pure white blotch on the fall. Winged. Seems to be easy. Limited availability

Note:

- 1) Prices are in Canadian dollars for one (1) piece / bulb unless otherwise specified. In some cases larger quantities are available at a discount. The discount amount is dependant on how many plants I have that are surplus to my own needs.
- 2) Postage is additional: charged at cost, or you can arrange pickup of your order.
- 3) Pytosanitary certificates for orders outside Canada: \$5 inspection fee + 7% GST + \$7 for the phyto itself (total: \$12.35) -- this is what Agriculture Canada charges.
- 4) Add 3% if paying by PayPal to cover their service charges on my end (saves your writing a cheque and mailing to me, along with the delay in receiving it by "snail mail").

It is always a good practice to mulch your Iris with straw or leaves (not large sized Maple leaves), particular over their first Winter. This is to prevent heaving of the rhizomes during spring freezing and thawing. The mulch should be removed once the frost has come out of the ground (by mid April in Toronto). Mulching also helps minimize rot from developing in bearded Iris.

Also, Irises do best in soil that has not become too compacted. It is good to loosen the soil every few years, even if you are not wanting to go as far as replanting a garden bed every 3 or 4 years. In the case of bearded Iris you should trim out old rhizomes, every 3 years, leaving 5 to 7 of the largest pieces depending on the amount of area available. For Reticulatas it appears that replanting every 2 years is particularly beneficial for consistent bloom -- presumably the bulbs get too crowded to do as well as they should.