

San Pedro Trichocereus Pachanoi

Mandrake (*Mandragora officinarum*) 38b28f46d0 == Location == 38b28f46d0 Tobacco: nicotine, anabasine, and other Nicotinic agonists, as well as beta-carboline alkaloids 38b28f46d0 == Occurrence and representatives == 38b28f46d0

List of psychoactive plants, fungi, and animals San Pedro cactus *Trichocereus macrogonus* var. *macrogonus* (syn. *Echinopsis pachanoi*) This is a list of psychoactive plants, fungi, and animals. *pachanoi* (syn. *Echinopsis peruviana*) *Trichocereus macrogonus* var 38b28f46d0

The importance of this stela lies mainly in the fact that it is the clearest iconographic finding regarding the ancestral and ritual use of the *Trichocereus macrogonus* cactus in the Andes. The presence of this entheogenic cactus in the Chavín lithic art located in one of the main structures of the ceremonial center has generated several interpretations about the function of the archaeological site. 38b28f46d0 Opium poppy: morphine, codeine, thebaine, papaverine, noscapine, and narceine 38b28f46d0

Echinopsis macrogona In particular, they sank *Trichocereus peruvianus* and *Trichocereus pachanoi* into *T.* Indigenous names include *achuma* and *huachuma*, although these too may be applied to similar species. *Echinopsis macrogona* is one of a number of similar species that may be called San Pedro cactus and is also known as the Peruvian torch cactus. the genus *Trichocereus*. *macrogonus*, treating *T. pachanoi* as *T. macrogonus* *Echinopsis macrogona*, synonym *Trichocereus macrogonus*, is a species of cactus found in Bolivia and Peru 38b28f46d0

Deadly nightshade (*Atropa belladonna*) 38b28f46d0 Cannabis: cannabinoids 38b28f46d0

Stela of the cactus bearer *macrogonus* var. *macrogonus*, syn. It was discovered during the 1972 excavation season by Peruvian archaeologist Luis Guillermo Lumbreras. *Echinopsis pachanoi*). *Echinopsis peruviana*; or *T. a* San Pedro cactus, (*Trichocereus macrogonus* var. *pachanoi*, syn. It The stela of the cactus bearer is a monolith or stele of a single piece of granite, belonging to the Chavín culture of ancient Peru, which remains in its original location on the northwest side of the circular plaza at the archaeological site known as the ceremonial center of Chavín de Huántar in the Ancash region of Peru 38b28f46d0

The species has erect stems, 2.5–5 m (8–16 ft) tall, with branches generally with a diameter of 6–15 cm (2–6 in), occasionally more. At the base of the stem there are usually seven or eight ribs. Generally the species has relatively few ribs, typically six to eight, occasionally five or nine. The circular areoles are 6 mm (0.2 in) across, grey or dark brown, with needle-like spines, and are spaced more than 2.5 cm (1.0 in) apart. The number and length of the spines varies. Older areoles may have up to 20, with three or four prominent, longer and more robust central spines up to 5 cm (2.0 in) long. The

spines are darker at the end. The flowers are carried mostly near the top of the stems. In total they may be up to 21 cm (8.3 in) long. The tepals may be pale yellow or yellowish green, rarely pink. The small seeds are broadly... 38b28f46d0 Nutmeg: myristicin 38b28f46d0 But also, less commonly: 38b28f46d0 The long, funnel-shaped, 15 to 18 cm (5.9 to 7.1 in) long white fragrant flowers open at night. They are 16 to 20 cm (6.3 to 7.9 in) long. The spherical fruits are hairy and are 4 to 6 cm (1.6 to 2.4 in) long. 38b28f46d0 Studies in the 1970s and 1980s resulted in several formerly separate genera being absorbed into Echinopsis. When very broadly circumscribed, Echinopsis sensu lato included over 100 species. Some genera have been absorbed and then accepted again. For example, the genus name Trichocereus was given to a number of columnar cacti in 1909 by Vincenzo Riccobono. The genus was subsumed into Echinopsis in 1974 by Friedrich, along with Lobivia. In 2011, it was argued that Trichocereus was distinct from Echinopsis, and a 2012 genetic and morphological study by Albesiano found Trichocereus to be monophyletic... 38b28f46d0 == Description == 38b28f46d0

Cimora Which plants go by the name cimora is an ethnobotanical problem that has been debated at great length by ethnobotanists in many different journals. The ritualistic use of the brew is similar to ayahuasca, which is a South American used as a traditional spirit medicine in Brazil, although while the active ingredient in ayahuasca is DMT, the active ingredient in cimora is mescaline. The term cimora is said to refer to algo malo, meaning something bad. The use of cimora and the rituals involved have evolved throughout history due to the influence of those who controlled Peru at different stages, although it has almost always involved the use of. describe a brew with hallucinogenic properties made from the “San Pedro” cacti (Trichocereus pachanoi) and other plants such as chamico (Datura stramonium) in Cimora is a Peruvian term used to describe a brew with hallucinogenic properties made from the “San Pedro” cacti (Trichocereus pachanoi) and other plants such as chamico (Datura stramonium) in South America, used traditionally for shamanic purposes and healing in Peru and Bolivia. San Pedro goes by many names including pachanoi, aguacolla, elremedio, gigantón, and cactus of the four winds. The name is also used to describe a number of both hallucinogenic and non-hallucinogenic plants in the region, some of which are used in traditional medicines 38b28f46d0

Kava: kavalactones 38b28f46d0

San Pedro cactus San Pedro cactus may refer to several species of cactus potentially containing mescaline, particularly: Echinopsis pachanoi (Trichocereus pachanoi, Trichocereus San Pedro cactus may refer to several species of cactus potentially containing mescaline, particularly: 38b28f46d0

Nightshade (Solanaceae) plants containing hyoscyamine, atropine, and scopolamine: 38b28f46d0 Salvia divinorum: salvinorin A and other Salvinorins 38b28f46d0

Psychoactive cactus Trichocereus bridgesii), and Lophophora, with peyote (Lophophora williamsii) being the most psychoactive species. Several other species pertaining to other genera are also psychoactive, though not always used with a ritualistic intent. Trichocereus peruvianus and Echinopsis lageniformis, syn. Trichocereus pachanoi, Echinopsis Peruviana, syn. However, the two main ritualistic (folkloric) genera are Echinopsis, of which the most psychoactive species occur in the San Pedro cactus group (including Echinopsis pachanoi, syn. Trichocereus peruvianus and Many cacti are known

to be psychoactive, containing phenethylamine alkaloids such as mescaline. *Trichocereus pachanoi*, *Echinopsis Peruviana*, syn. occur in the San Pedro cactus group (including *Echinopsis pachanoi*, syn 38b28f46d0

Other Solanaceae 38b28f46d0 *Echinopsis pachanoi* has light to dark green stems, sometimes glaucous, with a diameter of 6–15 cm (2.4–5.9 in) and usually 6–8 ribs. The whitish areoles may produce up to seven yellow to brown spines, each up to 2 cm (0.8 in) long although typically shorter in cultivated varieties, sometimes being mostly spineless. The areoles are spaced evenly along the ribs, approximately 2 cm (0.8 in) apart. Its relatively sparse spination is one reason it is widely cultivated as an ornamental and landscaping... 38b28f46d0 == Plants == 38b28f46d0 Cactus alkaloids are found in the cactus family, particularly in the genus *Lophophora*, which alone contains over 40 known compounds. The alkaloids can be categorized into two groups, derived from phenethylamine and tetrahydroisoquinoline, respectively. The primary alkaloid in *Lophophora williamsii* (peyote) (in terms of quantity) is mescaline, followed by pellotine. In the species *Lophophora diffusa* and *Lophophora fricii* (false peyotes), the primary alkaloid is pellotine, followed by anhalonidine in *L. fricii* and anhalamine in *L. diffusa*. In species outside the genus *Lophophora*, the content and variety of cactus alkaloids are significantly lower, but some contain compounds such as hordenine (N,N-dimethyltyramine), N-methyltyramine, mescaline, or pellotine. A number of psychoactive cacti are also found in the genus *Echinopsis*, such as the San Pedro cactus. 38b28f46d0 *Echinopsis pachanoi* (*Trichocereus pachanoi*, *Trichocereus macrogonus* var. *pachanoi*) 38b28f46d0 Psychoactive plants include, but are not limited to, the following examples: 38b28f46d0 Henbane (*Hyoscyamus niger*) 38b28f46d0 In 2001, a fragment of another stela was found in the circular plaza showing an exact mirror image of the stela of the cactus bearer. This fragment suggests that there were four stelae with this same representation: two in the northeast quadrant and two in the southeast quadrant, all facing the stairway leading to the gallery of the Lanzón de Chavín. 38b28f46d0 The plant has a light greenish to bluish color grows shrubby to tree-shaped somewhat branching and usually has four to eight ribs. It can grow 2–5 metres (6.6–16.4 ft) tall with stems of up to 15–20 centimetres (5.9–7.9 in) in diameter. The areoles on them are large and are 1.5 to 3 cm (0.59 to 1.18 in) apart. The two to six spines that emerge from them are unequal. Spines can range in coloration from honey-coloured to brown. These spines can grow up to 0.1–7 cm in length and in fully grown plants are spaced evenly on the ribs, 2.5 to 3 cm apart. 38b28f46d0 Coca: cocaine, ecgonine and other coca alkaloids 38b28f46d0 Khat: cathine and cathinone 38b28f46d0 == Description == 38b28f46d0

Cactus alkaloids *Lophophora williamsii* Mescaline *Lophophora diffusa* Pellotine *Echinopsis pachanoi* The biosynthesis of cactus Cactus alkaloids are alkaloids that occur in cactus. Structurally, they are tetrahydroisoquinolines and phenethylamines. genus *Echinopsis*, such as the San Pedro cactus 38b28f46d0

== Taxonomy == 38b28f46d0 *Datura* 38b28f46d0 They are known for their big size, length of tube, and beauty of their flowers, borne upon generally small and dumpy stems. 38b28f46d0

Echinopsis pachanoi Uses for it include traditional medicine and traditional veterinary medicine, and it is widely grown as an ornamental cactus. *pachanoi*, is a fast-growing columnar cactus found in the *Echinopsis pachanoi*, synonyms including *Trichocereus pachanoi* and *Trichocereus macrogonus*

var. It has been used for healing and religious divination in the Andes Mountains region for over 3,000 years. It is native to Ecuador, and Peru, but is also found in Bolivia, Colombia, central Chile, the Canary Islands, and mainland Spain, and is cultivated in other parts of the world. pachanoi, is a fast-growing columnar cactus found in the Andes at 2,000–3,000 m (6,600–9,800 ft) in altitude. Echinopsis pachanoi, synonyms including Trichocereus pachanoi and Trichocereus macrogonus var. It is one of a number of kinds of cacti known as San Pedro cactus 38b28f46d0

== Species == 38b28f46d0

Echinopsis The name derives from echinos hedgehog or sea urchin, and opsis appearance, a reference to these plants' dense coverings of spines. As of November 2025, Plants of the World Online used a broad circumscription of the genus, resulting in about 80 accepted species, ranging from large and treelike types to small globose cacti. was argued that Trichocereus was distinct from Echinopsis, and a 2012 genetic and morphological study by Albesiano found Trichocereus to be monophyletic Echinopsis is a genus of cacti native to South America, sometimes known as hedgehog cactus, sea-urchin cactus or Easter lily cactus 38b28f46d0

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Echinopsis lageniformis It is known as the Bolivian torch cactus. ISBN 978-0-517-53309-3. Ilifle. Among the indigenous populations of Bolivia, it is sometimes called achuma or wachuma, although these names are also applied to related species such as Trichocereus macrogonus which are also used for their psychedelic effects. monstruosus cristatus". net. Retrieved 2026-05-12. "TBM - Trichocereus bridgesii Clone A + Clone Echinopsis lageniformis, synonyms including Echinopsis scopulicola and Trichocereus bridgesii, is a cactus native to Bolivia. www. "Trichocereus bridgesii f 38b28f46d0

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