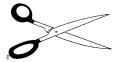
## Hawaiian Coral Peony



'Pink Hawaiian Coral' Peony lives up to its name with semi-double blooms that arrive in a sunset of coral, peach, and melon shades in early summer. Very fragrant and packed with petals, this one took the gold from the American Peony Society in the year 2000.





## Paeonia 'Hawaiian Coral'

- <u>Use:</u> Peonies are classic garden plants that add a bit of nostalgia and charm to the garden. Their fragrant blooms and lush foliage have made them popular for years, and with the recent resurgence in breeding, they will continue to improve. Peonies are simple to grow and can be utilized in many ways, including mass plantings, specimens, or hedges. WE LOVE PEONIES, BUT THEY ARE NOT A BEGINNER PLANT! LOTS OF RESEARCH NEEDED AND SOIL PREP FOR SUCCESS! HOWEVER, IF YOU SITE THEM CORRECTLY THEN THEY WILL LAST MANY YEARS.
- Exposure/Soil: Morning sun and a little afternoon shade preferred (not deep shade);
  Water regularly, when top 3" of soil is dry. Use slow release fertilizer twice a year in
  spring and fall. Once established needs only occasional water. In very hot summers it
  may go summer dormant. SOIL is very important and must be well drained and have a
  pH of 6.5-7 so Georgia clay will need to be amended with LIME AND SAND.
- Growth: Grows 30-35 inches tall and 24" wide.
- Hardiness: 3-8; Perennial
- Foliage: Deciduous. Dark green lobed leaves.
- **Flowers:** Features luxuriant, 5½-6" fully double blooms that actually change color with age! The beautiful peonies begin life an elegant rose-coral color, changing to pale coral, and finally nearly cream! At times, all three colors may be present at the same time. If that isn't enough to wow you, Pink Hawaiian Coral also emits a lush fragrance throughout borders, cutting gardens or mixed beds.
- <u>Tips</u>: Plant them shallow, mulch in the summer, take off the mulch in the winter, and they prefer a little afternoon shade. Cold winters will ensure lots of blossoms so plant them where they will get cold in the winter.

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