

# INDEX

1. A given reference may not be the last *ER* word on the subject. (It may not, in fact, even be correct.) For example, much of the early material on the dangers of MAOI from *Peganum harmala* was later conceded to be largely overblown (which is, of course, better than the opposite possibility). In other cases, specific numbers are corrected in later issues (such as “30%” turning out to be “3%” in a recipe). Conversely, it should be noted that not all “corrections” offered by correspondents are themselves correct.
2. When the term “mushrooms” is used generically with reference to entheogens, it is assumed that psilocybin-containing mushrooms are meant unless there are indications otherwise.
3. Cross-referencing is not perfect.
4. In most cases, the scientific names of entheogenic plants are used as the primary reference, even if not used by the correspondent. (On the other hand, common herbs such as gotu kola are referenced under their common names, and common chemicals like 2C-B or 5-MeO-DMT are referenced by their familiar acronyms.) Nonetheless, for convenience some common names are referenced as well...but the fullest coverage will typically be under the scientific name. This might avoid uncomfortable experiences such as mistaking “large” or “giant” Hawai’ian woodrose (*Ipomoea tuberosa*) for “baby” Hawai’ian woodrose (*Argyrea nervosa*) as in II.2:17. (There are cases, such as “morning glories,” where a writer might mean *I. violacea*, *R. corymbosa*, or both; in this case, there virtually has to be a reference to “morning glories.”) The best advice is to check all possibilities.
5. In cases where there are two competing names (e.g. *Psilocybe cubensis* = *Stropharia cubensis*) the reference used is that of the writer. If the writer merely said “cubensis,” then the compiler felt free to index it under the more common form (in this case, “*Psilocybe cubensis*”). I have not adopted the proposed reclassification of *Trichocereus* into *Echinopsis*—trichos are still trichos here.
6. Pseudonyms are not treated as formal names, and therefore are listed like businesses, books, or Internet handles; you won’t see the “last name” first. Thus, you will find “INNER FRONTIERSMAN,” not “FRONTIERSMAN, INNER.” In addition, to simplify use of the index, initials used as pseudonyms are treated as a single, condensed word. For example, “P.L.” is indexed as if it were the word “pl” and thus appears just before the entry “plant.” Pseudonyms beginning with “Dr.” are spelled out (since the practice varied on the page); thus, DOCTOR POPPYSEED. Note also that there may be more than one person with the same initials, so not all listings under one name are necessarily from the same pen. (I feel that this makes a good argument in favor of pseudonyms, to avoid such confusion. In addition, pseudonyms are often amusing, while initials generally are not.)
7. Writings by the editor (Jim DeKorne) in *ER* itself are not referenced by author (although the content is indexed by subject matter); writings by the editor outside *ER* are referenced by the editor’s name. This is to resolve the problem that at some points Jim DeKorne signed his commentary by name, sometimes signed as “- Ed.”, and sometimes did not sign at all.
8. Queries about plants or substances are usually not indexed unless there is at least some tiny bit of information attached, either in the query or in the answer. There are simply too many communications that are nothing more than a letter asking if anyone knows how to use a long laundry list of plants (see II.3:15, for example, where the editor doesn’t even bother to print the whole list). My guess is that no user of this index wants to look up *Pachycereus pecten-aboriginum* just to find a letter asking “Does anybody know anything about *Pachycereus pecten-aboriginum*?” (with no answer). I also assume that no one wants to see a reference every time water is used as a solvent, or every time a passing mention is made to an extraction, or to queries that are simply non-informative. Presumably no one would want “I used PineSol and a quart of yogurt in this extraction and it came out gloppy—should I have used chloroform?” or “I can’t find any chloroform” to generate a reference to “chloroform.” If I’m wrong about this, then I apologize.
9. Full names are given in references where known, but in many cases these are limited to last names cited by correspondents. When multiple authors are cited, the references are only under the name of the senior author unless the junior authors are also known or referenced with respect to other works. (For example, a citation of SCHULTES & HOFMANN will generate “SCHULTES, RICHARD EVANS” as well as “HOFMANN, ALBERT,” but TURNER & MERLIS will only generate “TURNER and MERLIS.”)
10. Some readers may view “ayahuasca” and “ayahuasca analogues” as any combination of an MAOI with another psychoactive substance. I have taken a narrower view. I treat “ayahuasca” as the use of traditional jungle plant combinations; it is also referenced when people talk generally about ayahuasca experiences without specifying the substances involved. I use “ayahuasca analogues” to refer only to cases where non-*Banisteriopsis* plants or substances are ingested for their MAOI action to potentiate otherwise inactive substances. This means that I do not list the use of harmala alkaloids with mescaline or psilocybin under “ayahuasca analogues.” (They are still indexed: Check under the MAOI, such as “*Peganum harmala*,” or under the name of the plant/chemical being potentiated, such as “*Psilocybe cubensis*.”) I am not prejudiced against the use of MAOI drugs with substances that are normally orally active; indeed, it is a fascinating area of research. However, I think that referring to these sorts of procedures as “ayahuasca analogues” confuses the principles involved in the ancient technologies of the Amazon.
11. Not every reference to a plant generates a reference to its active component. For example, a description of a *Trichocereus* experience probably does not generate an index reference for “mescaline.” References to chemical components (which are not always the only psychoactive ingredients in entheogenic plants) are restricted to cases where the writer is talking about the isolated substance or cases where the pharmacology or chemistry of the substance is discussed in a more general sense.

References are given as **Volume#.Issue#:Page#**. (V.I:P). For convenience, here is a concordance of volume/issue numbers and issue dates:

I.1	Autumnal Equinox 1992
I.2	Winter Solstice 1992
II.1	Vernal Equinox 1993
II.2	Summer Solstice 1993
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II.4	Winter Solstice 1993
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III.2	Summer Solstice 1994
III.3	Autumnal Equinox 1994

III.4 Winter Solstice 1994  
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 V.1 Vernal Equinox 1996  
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 V.4 Winter Solstice 1996  
 VI.1 Vernal Equinox 1997  
 VI.2 Summer Solstice 1997  
 VI.3 Autumnal Equinox 1997  
 VI.4 Winter Solstice 1997 • Incorrectly labeled as VOL 6. NO. 3 (rather than NO. 4) on masthead [but corrected in the 1992–1997 compilation].

There are also two special sections: “Reviews,” where I have attempted to list all of the book reviews in one place, and “Music, recommended...” where I have tried to pull together all of the music either recommended by psychonauts over the years, or mentioned as important in a reported experience. — **S. Bear**



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