

Roses for Hot, Dry Climates

Climbers: These roses produce long, arching canes that can be trained up fences, over walls, and through trellises, arbors, and pergolas. They can be the most dramatic flowers in your garden. Roses are not true climbers, in that they do not have tendrils nor appendages to allow them to adhere to the supporting structure. They also do not wind themselves around supports. Climbers are simply overly tall rose bushes. When possible, train climbers to grow on a horizontal rather than vertical direction to obtain the most blooms.

In an ARS rose show, only two types of climbers can be entered in the climber class: "Large-flowered Climbers" (LCI), which consist only of the Hybrid Wichuranas (HWich), and Hybrid Giganteas (HG). The remaining roses listed as climbers must be entered in the same class as their bush counterpart.

Large-Flowered Climbers

Altissimo (mr)
America (op)
Berries 'n' Cream (pb) (pink/white striped)
Chariots of Fire (dr)
Compassion (op)
Constellation (ab)
Don Juan (dr)
Fourth of July (rb) (red/white striped)
High Hopes (mp)
Morning Jewel (mp)
Pearly Gates (mp)
Pierre de Ronsard (Eden) (pb)
Polka (ab)
Rosarium Uetersen (Seminole Wind) (dp)
Royal Sunset (ab)
Smiley Face (my)
Sombreuil (w)
Strombergzauber (or)
The Impressionist (yb)

American Rose Society Color Class Abbreviations:

ab apricot & apricot blend	m mauve & mauve blend	r russet
dr dark red	mr medium red	rb red blend
dp deep pink	my medium yellow	w white, near white & white blend
dy deep yellow	ob orange & orange blend	yb yellow blend
lp light pink	op orange-pink & orange-pink blend	