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Yucca gloriosa Bright Star

Breeder:	Tim Crowther
Protection status:	The breeder's proprietary rights are asserted worldwide.
EU:	PVR applied for – CPVO file number 20080362 (WALBRISTAR)
US:	Plant Patent granted #PP17,653 (as Yucca WALBRISTAR)
Australia:	PVR applied for
New Zealand:	PVR application pending

Characteristics:

Bright Star is a splendid new Yucca selection with broad leaves with bright gold bands along each side. It makes a tight rosette that is instantly eye-catching, brighter than other varieties and with a greater proportion of the leaf coloured gold than in competitor varieties.

Yucca Bright Star makes an excellent container specimen or can be used to great effect in the border. **Winner Best New Plant IPM Essen 2009.**

Hardiness:	hardiness to be confirmed by trial, but hardy to at least USDA zone 7 (minimum -12 Celsius), possibly colder.
Bloom:	white flowers on mature plants.
Foliage:	tight rosette of bright golden yellow leaves with a mid green central stripe. The leaves can develop a pink tint in cool climates. Each leaf has a sharp point at the tip.
Habit:	compact upright rosette.
Propagation:	tissue culture or root cuttings (from "toes"). Note: a licence is required for propagation.
Culture:	full sun or light shade, any good well-drained soil.

Additional information:

Yucca Bright Star has year-round appeal, looking attractive at all times. It should be finished in a 2 or 3 litre container at least.

It has already been established in tissue culture in the EU and US.

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Right:
Looking down on
the centre of the
plant. Note the
density of the
foliage and
brightness of the
golden yellow
colouring.



Below:
A mature plant
in the breeder's
garden in West
Sussex, England.



Yucca Bright Star

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