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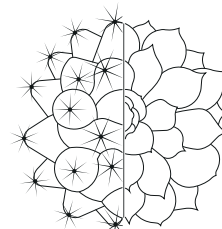
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#### Errata

- CactusWorld* 38(3): 191  
Fig. 13 caption should state *Orbea melanantha* and not *Orbea melanocantha*.
- Fig. 14 caption should state *Sarcostemma* and not *Sarcocaulon*  
*CactusWorld* 38(4): 323  
Fig. 4 caption should state *C. laxiflora* and not *C. laxifolia*.  
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The plant mentioned and pictured is not *Agave filifera* but is actually *Agave polianthiflora*.

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A reader has suggested that Figs. 31–34 which are captioned as *Echinopsis (Cleistocactus) buchtienii* are not that species, but are *Cleistocactus parviflorus*. The two species do grow in adjacent distributions but are relatively easy to tell apart based on the length, colour and angle of their flowers and by the habit of the plants. *C. buchtienii* plants are quite tall with thin arching stems, have long (8-10cm), hairy purple flowers held at 45° to the stem whereas *C. parviflorus* has thicker fastigate stems with many short (4–6cm), almost bare red flowers held horizontally. The authors, however, maintain that their identification is correct.