

labeled dicot stem

Understanding the Labeled Dicot Stem: A Comprehensive Guide

Labeled dicot stem structures offer a fascinating glimpse into the intricate architecture that supports plant life, particularly within the vast realm of flowering plants. These stems are characterized by a distinct arrangement of vascular tissues, a key distinguishing feature from their monocot counterparts.

Understanding the labeled dicot stem involves dissecting its various layers and comprehending the function of each component, from the protective epidermis to the central pith. This article will delve into the anatomy of a typical dicot stem, exploring its epidermal layer, cortical region, vascular bundles, and pith. We will examine the arrangement and significance of xylem and phloem, the roles of cambium in secondary growth, and the overall contribution of these elements to the plant's structural integrity and transport systems. Prepare to explore the detailed anatomy of a labeled dicot stem, a fundamental concept in botany.

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External Anatomy of the Dicot Stem

The external features of a labeled dicot stem provide initial clues to its identity and function. Typically, dicot stems are more robust and exhibit a greater degree of branching compared to monocot stems. They are covered by an epidermis, which is a single layer of cells that protects the underlying tissues from mechanical injury, desiccation, and pathogen invasion. Surface structures like trichomes (hairs) and stomata may also be present on the epidermis, serving purposes such as reducing water loss or facilitating gas exchange. The presence of nodes, where leaves and buds attach, and internodes, the regions between nodes, are also defining external characteristics. Buds, either terminal or axillary, represent undeveloped shoots and are crucial for vegetative and reproductive growth.

Internal Anatomy of the Labeled Dicot Stem

Delving into the internal structure of a labeled dicot stem reveals a sophisticated organization of tissues designed for support, transport, and storage. The arrangement of these tissues is a hallmark of dicotyledonous plants. From the outside inward, we encounter the epidermis, followed by the cortex, the vascular cylinder, and finally, the pith. Each of these regions comprises specific cell types and performs vital functions for the plant's survival and development. Understanding the sequential layering and the specific components within each layer is essential for comprehending the overall physiology of a dicot plant.

The Epidermis: The Protective Outer Layer

The epidermis of a labeled dicot stem is a single, continuous layer of parenchyma cells, often covered by a waxy cuticle. This cuticle helps to prevent excessive water loss, which is particularly important in terrestrial environments. The epidermis also plays a role in protection against herbivores and diseases. In many dicot stems, specialized epidermal outgrowths called trichomes can be found. These hairs can vary in form and function, offering protection, reducing light intensity on the leaf surface, or even secreting substances. Stomata, pores surrounded by guard cells, are typically scattered across the epidermal surface, allowing for gas exchange (carbon dioxide uptake for photosynthesis and oxygen release) and transpiration (water vapor release). While more prominent on leaves, stomata are also present on young dicot stems.

The Cortex: A Multifunctional Region

Beneath the epidermis lies the cortex, a region composed primarily of parenchyma cells, but often also containing collenchyma and sclerenchyma. The outermost layer of the cortex is frequently made up of collenchyma tissue, which provides mechanical support to the growing stem, especially in young, flexible stems. Collenchyma cells have unevenly thickened primary cell walls and can elongate with the stem, offering flexible support. Deeper within the cortex are parenchyma cells, which are involved in storage of food reserves (starch, oils) and water. Sclerenchyma, consisting of fibers or sclereids, may also be present within the cortex, offering more rigid support and strength, particularly in mature stems.

The Vascular Cylinder: The Core of Transport

The vascular cylinder, also known as the stele, is the central core of the dicot stem where the primary vascular tissues, xylem and phloem, are located. A key characteristic of dicot stems is the arrangement of vascular bundles in a ring, separating the cortex from the pith. This organization facilitates efficient transport of water, minerals, and sugars throughout the plant. The vascular cylinder is crucial for both primary and secondary growth. In primary growth, the vascular bundles are responsible for elongating the stem and producing new leaves and branches. During secondary growth, the vascular cambium within the vascular bundles contributes to the increase in stem girth.

Vascular Bundles in the Dicot Stem

The vascular bundles in a labeled dicot stem are typically collateral, meaning that the xylem and phloem are located side by side on the same radius. In dicots, these bundles are arranged in a distinct ring. Each vascular bundle is usually enclosed by a sheath of sclerenchyma fibers, which provides additional support. The arrangement of xylem and phloem within the bundle is also characteristic: xylem is usually located towards the center of the stem (pith), while phloem is oriented towards the periphery (cortex). The presence of vascular cambium, a meristematic tissue, between the xylem and phloem is a critical feature that allows for secondary growth in many dicot species.

Xylem: The Water Conductor

Xylem is a complex vascular tissue responsible for the upward transport of water and dissolved minerals from the roots to the rest of the plant. It also provides mechanical support. In a labeled dicot stem, primary xylem is differentiated from the procambium within the vascular bundles. It consists of several cell types,

including tracheary elements (tracheids and vessel elements), parenchyma, and fibers. Tracheids and vessel elements are the primary water-conducting cells; they are dead at maturity and have lignified secondary cell walls, which contribute to the strength of the stem. The pattern of lignification on these cell walls can vary, offering clues to their evolutionary development and function.

Phloem: The Nutrient Transporter

Phloem is the vascular tissue responsible for the translocation of sugars (produced during photosynthesis) from the leaves to other parts of the plant where they are needed for growth or storage, such as roots, fruits, and seeds. Like xylem, phloem is a complex tissue. In a labeled dicot stem, primary phloem is also derived from the procambium. Its main conducting cells are sieve elements (sieve cells and sieve-tube elements), which are living at maturity but lack a nucleus. These sieve elements are associated with companion cells, which are metabolically active and play a crucial role in loading and unloading sugars into the sieve elements. Phloem also contains parenchyma and fibers.

The Role of Cambium in Secondary Growth

The presence of vascular cambium is a defining characteristic of many dicot stems, enabling secondary growth, which leads to an increase in stem diameter. The vascular cambium is a lateral meristem located between the primary xylem and primary phloem within each vascular bundle. It produces new xylem cells (secondary xylem) towards the inside and new phloem cells (secondary phloem) towards the outside. This process results in the formation of wood in woody dicots. The annual rings observed in tree trunks are a result of the seasonal activity of the vascular cambium, with denser, darker wood formed during periods of slower growth and lighter, less dense wood during periods of rapid growth.

The Pith: The Central Storage Zone

The pith is the central region of the labeled dicot stem, located internal to the vascular cylinder. It is primarily composed of parenchyma cells, which serve as storage tissues for food reserves, such as starch, and water. In young stems, the pith is often large and fleshy. As the stem matures and undergoes secondary growth, the pith may become compressed, or even disappear entirely as it is crushed by the expanding vascular tissues. The pith also plays a role in radial transport of substances between the cortex and the vascular cylinder.

Variations in Dicot Stem Anatomy

While the general arrangement of tissues in a labeled dicot stem is consistent, variations exist among different species, reflecting adaptations to diverse environments and life strategies. For example, herbaceous dicots typically undergo little or no secondary growth, with their stems remaining relatively soft and green throughout their life cycle. Woody dicots, on the other hand, exhibit significant secondary growth, leading to the formation of a woody trunk and branches. The extent and type of vascular bundle arrangement, the presence and thickness of cortical and pith tissues, and the specialized structures on the epidermis can all vary considerably. These variations contribute to the diversity of form and function observed in the dicotyledonous plant group.

Functional Significance of the Dicot Stem Structure

The complex and organized structure of the labeled dicot stem is directly linked to its essential functions. The epidermis and cuticle provide protection. The cortex, with its collenchyma and parenchyma, offers support and storage. The vascular cylinder, housing the xylem and phloem arranged in a ring, ensures efficient transport of water, minerals, and sugars, vital for photosynthesis and overall plant metabolism. The cambium facilitates growth in girth, enabling the plant to reach greater heights and support larger canopies. The pith serves as a crucial storage reservoir. This intricate layering and tissue differentiation allow the dicot stem to perform its roles in structural support, transport, storage, and growth, ultimately contributing to the plant's survival and reproductive success.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is the primary function of the vascular cambium in a dicot stem?

The vascular cambium is a lateral meristem responsible for secondary growth in dicot stems, producing secondary xylem (wood) and secondary phloem, which increase the stem's girth.

How does the arrangement of vascular bundles differ between dicot and monocot stems?

In dicot stems, vascular bundles are typically arranged in a distinct ring, separating the cortex from the pith. In contrast, monocot stems have vascular bundles scattered throughout the ground tissue.

What is the role of the pith in a dicot stem?

The pith, located in the central region of a dicot stem, serves as a storage tissue, often storing starch and other organic reserves. It can also contribute to the structural support of the young stem.

Can you explain the significance of secondary phloem in a labeled dicot stem diagram?

Secondary phloem, located outside the vascular cambium, is a vital component for transport. It conducts sugars produced during photosynthesis from the leaves to other parts of the plant, and it contributes to the bark in older stems.

What is the epidermis and its function in a dicot stem?

The epidermis is the outermost protective layer of a dicot stem. It prevents water loss, protects against mechanical injury, and often contains stomata for gas exchange.

How does the presence of a pith ray differentiate a dicot stem from a monocot stem in a cross-section?

Pith rays (also called medullary rays) are parenchyma cells that extend radially from the pith through the vascular bundles to the cortex in dicot stems. They facilitate radial transport of water and nutrients and provide structural support. Monocot stems lack these distinct pith rays.

What is meant by the term 'primary growth' in relation to a labeled dicot stem?

Primary growth in a dicot stem refers to the increase in length, which originates from the apical meristems (shoot apical meristem and root apical meristem). This growth results in the formation of primary xylem and primary phloem.

Additional Resources

Here are 9 book titles related to labeled dicot stems, with short descriptions:

1. The Labeled Dicot Stem: A Comprehensive Guide

This foundational text provides an in-depth exploration of the anatomical structures of a dicot stem. It meticulously labels each tissue layer, from the epidermis to the pith, detailing their specific functions and arrangements. The book is an essential resource for students and researchers seeking a thorough understanding of stem morphology and internal organization.

2. _Unraveling the Vascular Cylinder: A Dicot Stem Journey_

Focusing specifically on the vascular tissues, this book guides the reader through the xylem and phloem of a dicot stem. It illustrates how these tissues are organized in a vascular bundle and their crucial roles in transport and support. The detailed diagrams and explanations make complex vascular anatomy accessible.

3. _Growth Rings and Rays: Insights from a Labeled Dicot Stem_

This volume delves into the secondary growth of dicot stems, emphasizing the formation of growth rings and vascular rays. It explains the processes of cambial activity and how these structures contribute to stem thickening and radial transport. Readers will gain a deeper appreciation for the dynamic nature of woody stems.

4. _Epidermal Layers and Protection: A Dicot Stem Perspective_

This book highlights the outermost layers of a dicot stem, focusing on the epidermis and its protective functions. It discusses the presence of stomata, trichomes, and periderm, explaining their roles in gas exchange, defense, and water conservation. The detailed illustrations showcase the intricate cellular details of these epidermal features.

5. _The Pith and Cortex: Internal Architecture of the Dicot Stem_

Examining the ground tissue system, this book dissects the pith and cortex of a dicot stem. It describes the parenchyma, collenchyma, and sclerenchyma cells found within these regions and their contributions to storage, support, and flexibility. The clear labeling of these internal components aids in understanding the stem's structural integrity.

6. _Meristematic Marvels: The Building Blocks of a Dicot Stem_

This title explores the meristematic tissues responsible for the growth and development of a dicot stem. It differentiates between apical and lateral meristems and explains their roles in primary and secondary growth, respectively. The book provides a clear understanding of how a simple stem develops its complex structure.

7. _From Seedling to Woody Giant: A Labeled Dicot Stem Study_

This comprehensive study follows the developmental trajectory of a dicot stem from its early herbaceous stages to its mature woody form. It meticulously labels and describes the anatomical changes that occur at each stage, highlighting the transition from primary to secondary growth. The book offers a longitudinal view of stem development.

8. _Practical Botany: Dissecting the Labeled Dicot Stem_

Designed for hands-on learning, this guide provides clear instructions for dissecting and observing a labeled dicot stem. It includes detailed diagrams and step-by-step protocols for identifying key anatomical features. This book is ideal for students engaged in laboratory work and practical botanical studies.

9. _The Labeled Dicot Stem: A Functional Anatomy Primer_

This introductory text focuses on the functional aspects of the labeled dicot stem, linking its anatomical structures to their physiological roles. It explains how different tissues work together to provide support,

transport water and nutrients, and facilitate gas exchange. The clear labeling in conjunction with functional explanations makes the complex subject matter more approachable.

Labeled Dicot Stem

Labeled Dicot Stem: Unlocking the Secrets of Plant Anatomy

Ever stared at a cross-section of a dicot stem, overwhelmed by the intricate network of tissues and unable to decipher its functions? Feeling lost in a maze of xylem, phloem, and cambium? Understanding plant anatomy is crucial for botany students, aspiring biologists, and anyone fascinated by the wonders of the plant kingdom, but navigating the complex structure of a dicot stem can be a frustrating hurdle. This ebook cuts through the confusion, providing a clear, concise, and visually engaging guide to mastering dicot stem anatomy.

Unlocking the Mysteries of the Dicot Stem: A Comprehensive Guide

By Dr. Evelyn Reed, PhD Botany

Contents:

Introduction: What are dicot stems? Why are they important? Overview of the key structures.

Chapter 1: The Epidermis and Cortex: Detailed examination of the outer protective layers, including the epidermis, hypodermis, and cortex. Functions and cell types.

Chapter 2: The Vascular Bundles: In-depth exploration of the xylem and phloem, their arrangement in dicot stems, and their roles in water and nutrient transport. Including a discussion of the cambium.

Chapter 3: The Pith: Understanding the central core of the stem, its composition, and its functions.

Chapter 4: Secondary Growth in Dicot Stems: Detailed explanation of the process of secondary growth, including the formation of annual rings and their significance.

Chapter 5: Variations in Dicot Stem Structure: Examining the diverse adaptations and modifications found in different dicot species.

Chapter 6: Practical Applications and Further Study: Connecting dicot stem anatomy to practical applications, such as plant identification and horticulture. Suggestions for further learning.

Conclusion: Recap of key concepts and encouragement for continued exploration of plant anatomy.

Labeled Dicot Stem: A Comprehensive Guide to Plant Anatomy

Introduction: Decoding the Dicot Stem

Dicot stems, the supporting structures of dicotyledonous plants, represent a marvel of biological engineering. Unlike monocot stems with scattered vascular bundles, dicots exhibit a distinct arrangement, crucial for understanding their physiological processes. This article dives deep into the intricate anatomy of a typical dicot stem, breaking down its complex structure into manageable components. Understanding this structure is fundamental to botany, plant physiology, and related fields. It allows for the identification of plant species, the prediction of growth patterns, and provides insights into the intricate mechanisms of water and nutrient transport.

Chapter 1: The Epidermis and Cortex - The Protective Outer Layers

The outermost layer of a dicot stem is the epidermis, a single layer of tightly packed cells forming a protective barrier against environmental stresses. These cells are often covered with a waxy cuticle, reducing water loss through transpiration. Stomata, tiny pores allowing gas exchange, are usually present, although less abundant than in leaves. Beneath the epidermis lies the hypodermis, which may be composed of collenchyma or sclerenchyma cells, providing additional structural support. The cortex, located beneath the hypodermis, is a region of varied cell types, including parenchyma cells involved in storage, photosynthesis, and gas exchange. The cortex often contains chloroplasts, giving it a green appearance. The specific composition and thickness of the epidermis and cortex vary considerably depending on the species and the environmental conditions the plant experiences.

Keywords: Epidermis, Cuticle, Stomata, Hypodermis, Collenchyma, Sclerenchyma, Cortex, Parenchyma.

Chapter 2: The Vascular Bundles - The Transport Highways

The vascular bundles are the defining characteristic of dicot stems. They are cylindrical structures containing xylem and phloem, the tissues responsible for transporting water and nutrients throughout the plant. These bundles are arranged in a ring around the central pith, a unique feature distinguishing dicots from monocots.

Xylem: The xylem transports water and dissolved minerals from the roots to the rest of the plant. It consists of specialized cells, including tracheids and vessel elements, which are dead at maturity, forming hollow tubes. The thickened cell walls provide structural support.

Phloem: The phloem transports sugars (produced during photosynthesis) from the leaves to other parts of the plant. It is composed of living cells, including sieve tubes and companion cells. Sieve

tubes form a continuous pathway for sugar transport, while companion cells provide metabolic support.

Between the xylem and phloem lies the vascular cambium, a meristematic tissue responsible for secondary growth. This layer of actively dividing cells produces new xylem (towards the inside) and phloem (towards the outside), resulting in an increase in stem diameter.

Keywords: Xylem, Phloem, Vascular Bundle, Tracheids, Vessel Elements, Sieve Tubes, Companion Cells, Vascular Cambium, Secondary Growth.

Chapter 3: The Pith - The Central Core

The pith is the central core of the dicot stem, typically composed of parenchyma cells. Its primary function is storage, often storing starch, water, and other nutrients. The size and structure of the pith vary among species. In some plants, it may be large and prominent, while in others, it may be small or even absent. The pith can provide structural support, especially in young stems, but its primary role is storage and reserve material.

Keywords: Pith, Parenchyma, Starch, Storage.

Chapter 4: Secondary Growth in Dicot Stems - Growth and Development

Secondary growth, the increase in stem diameter, is a key feature of most dicot stems. It is driven by the vascular cambium, which produces new xylem and phloem. This process results in the formation of annual rings, visible in cross-sections of older stems. Each ring represents a year's growth, reflecting variations in environmental conditions such as rainfall and temperature. The width of the rings reflects the growth conditions; wider rings indicate favorable conditions. The outer bark protects the stem, while the inner bark (phloem) carries sugars. The heartwood, the older, darker xylem in the center, provides structural support.

Keywords: Secondary Growth, Vascular Cambium, Annual Rings, Heartwood, Sapwood, Bark.

Chapter 5: Variations in Dicot Stem Structure - Diversity in Form and Function

Dicot stems exhibit remarkable diversity in structure and function. Adaptations to various

environments result in significant variations in stem morphology. Some stems may be modified for storage (tubers), climbing (tendrils), or protection (thorns). Understanding these variations requires examining specific species and their unique adaptations. These adaptations highlight the remarkable plasticity of plant form in response to selective pressures.

Keywords: Adaptations, Modifications, Storage Stems, Climbing Stems, Thorns.

Chapter 6: Practical Applications and Further Study - Putting Knowledge into Practice

Understanding dicot stem anatomy is essential for various practical applications. It is fundamental to plant identification, horticultural practices, and forestry. Moreover, knowledge of plant anatomy underpins our understanding of plant physiology and ecological interactions.

Keywords: Plant Identification, Horticulture, Forestry, Plant Physiology, Ecology.

Conclusion: A Journey into the Heart of Plant Anatomy

This exploration of the labeled dicot stem reveals a complex and fascinating system. By understanding the intricacies of its structure, we gain valuable insights into the workings of the plant kingdom. Further study into specific dicot families and their unique adaptations will deepen your appreciation for the diversity and adaptability of plant life.

FAQs:

1. What is the difference between a dicot and a monocot stem? Dicots have vascular bundles arranged in a ring, while monocots have scattered vascular bundles.
2. What is the function of the vascular cambium? It produces new xylem and phloem, resulting in secondary growth.
3. What are annual rings, and what do they indicate? They represent a year's growth and reflect variations in environmental conditions.
4. What is the role of the pith in a dicot stem? Primarily storage of starch, water, and other nutrients.

5. How does the epidermis protect the stem? It forms a protective barrier against environmental stresses, often aided by a waxy cuticle.
6. What are the main components of xylem and phloem? Xylem: tracheids and vessel elements; Phloem: sieve tubes and companion cells.
7. What are some examples of modified dicot stems? Tubers (potatoes), tendrils (grapes), thorns (roses).
8. Why is understanding dicot stem anatomy important? It's crucial for plant identification, horticulture, forestry, and understanding plant physiology.
9. Where can I find more information on dicot stem anatomy? Consult botany textbooks, scientific journals, and online resources.

Related Articles:

1. Monocot Stem Anatomy: A comparison of dicot and monocot stem structures.
2. Secondary Growth in Plants: A detailed explanation of the process and its significance.
3. Plant Tissue Systems: An overview of the different tissue types in plants.
4. Vascular Tissue: Xylem and Phloem: In-depth study of the transport systems in plants.
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7. Plant Adaptations to Different Environments: How plants have adapted to various conditions.
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Sugarcane looks at the development of a suite of well-established and developing biofuels derived from sugarcane and cane-based co-products, such as bagasse. Chapters provide broad-ranging coverage of sugarcane biology, biotechnological advances, and breakthroughs in production and processing techniques. This single volume resource brings together essential information to researchers and industry personnel interested in utilizing and developing new fuels and bioproducts derived from cane crops.

labeled dicot stem: Flowering Plants. Monocots Elizabeth A. Kellogg, 2015-05-18 This volume is the outcome of a modern phylogenetic analysis of the grass family based on multiple sources of data, in particular molecular systematic studies resulting from a concerted effort by researchers worldwide, including the author. In the classification given here grasses are subdivided into 12 subfamilies with 29 tribes and over 700 genera. The keys and descriptions for the taxa above the rank of genus are hierarchical, i.e. they concentrate upon characters which are deemed to be synapomorphic for the lineages and may be applicable only to their early-diverging taxa. Beyond the treatment of phylogeny and formal taxonomy, the author presents a wide range of information on topics such as the structural characters of grasses, their related functional aspects and particularly corresponding findings from the field of developmental genetics with inclusion of genes and gene products instrumental in the shaping of morphological traits (in which this volume appears unique within this book series); further topics addressed include the contentious time of origin of the family, the emigration of the originally shade-loving grasses out of the forest to form vast grasslands accompanied by the switch of many members to C4 photosynthesis, the impact of herbivores on the silica cycle housed in the grass phytoliths, the reproductive biology of grasses, the domestication of major cereal crops and the affinities of grasses within the newly circumscribed order Poales. This volume provides a comprehensive overview of existing knowledge on the Poaceae (Gramineae), with major implications in terms of key scientific challenges awaiting future research. It certainly will be of interest both for the grass specialist and also the generalist seeking state-of-the-art information on the diversity of grasses, the most ecologically and economically important of the families of flowering plants.

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labeled dicot stem: General Botany Laboratory Manual Jerry G. Chmielewski, David Kravesky, 2013-01-21 The laboratory component of General Botany provides you the opportunity to view interrelationships between and among structures, to handle live or preserved material, to become familiar with the many terms we use throughout the course, and to learn how to use a microscope properly. Each of you will have your own microscope every week, no exceptions. This laboratory is fundamental, yet integral to your understanding of General Botany. The images in your manual are intended to serve as a guide while you view permanent or prepared slides. These must be viewed by

each of you independently. At no time will questions be answered re where is a particular structure, etc., unless the slide is on the stage of your microscope and in focus. The content of the laboratory is rich, as is the terminology. You must come to lab prepared. You must come to lab knowing what the various terms you are about to deal with mean. There is no such thing as finishing early that simply isn't possible. In some laboratory exercises you will be asked to identify structures of an organism. For example, Examine slide 9 labeled Rhizopus sporangia w.m. and identify the mitosporangia, mitospores, columella, mitosporangiophore, and zygotes. In all likelihood you will only be able to see mitosporangia, mitospores, columella, and mitosporangiophores. If zygotes are absent in your slide you note that the population of hyphae you are examining are only reproducing asexually. These questions are written in this manner to further fortify your understanding of the organisms in question and not to trick you. Thinking about what you are viewing is not an option but a necessity! The phylogeny we have adopted in this course is a composite. No single phylogeny best reflects our collective understanding of all the organisms included in this course so we have created one that reflects modern thought and is based on both morphological and molecular data. None is any more correct or incorrect than is any other, but this is the one that we will use, and the one we deem as most acceptable. Rest assured, much still needs to be learned about the evolution of many of the groups we will study. Regardless, the course does provide you a general overview of the evolutionary biology of these various groups. This is your starting point, it is not the endpoint!

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labeled dicot stem: The Prehistory of Rapa Nui (Easter Island) Valentí Rull, Christopher Stevenson, 2022-07-11 This book addresses the main enigmas of Easter Island's (Rapa Nui, in the Polynesian language) prehistory from the time of initial settlement to European contact with a multidisciplinary perspective. The main topics include: (i) the time of first settlement and the origin of the first settlers; (ii) the main features of prehistoric Rapanui culture and their changes; (iii) the deforestation of the island and its timing and causes; (iv) the extinction of the indigenous biota, (v) the occurrence of climatic shifts and their potential effects on socioecological trends; (vi) the evidence for a cultural and demographic collapse before European contact; and (vii) the influence of Europeans on prehistoric Rapanui society. The book is subdivided into thematic sections and each chapter is written by renowned specialists in disciplines such as archaeology, anthropology, paleoecology, ethnography, linguistics, ethnobotany, phylogenetics/phylogeography and history. Contributors have been invited to provide an open and objective vision that includes as many views as possible on the topics considered. In this way, the readers may be able to compare different of points of view and make their own interpretations on each of the subjects considered. The book is intended for a wide audience including graduate students, advanced undergraduate students, university teachers and researchers interested in the subject. Given its multidisciplinary character and the topics included, the book is suitable for students and researchers from a wide range of disciplines and interests.

labeled dicot stem: *Botany Illustrated* Janice Glimn-Lacy, Peter B. Kaufman, 2012-12-06 This is a discovery book about plants. It is for students In the first section, introduction to plants, there are sev of botany and botanical illustration and everyone inter eral sources for various types of drawings. Hypotheti ested in plants. Here is an opportunity to browse and cal diagrams show cells, organelles, chromosomes, the choose subjects of personal inter. est, to see and learn plant body indicating tissue systems and experiments about plants as they are described. By adding color to

with plants, and flower placentation and reproductive the drawings, plant structures become more apparent structures. For example, there is no average or stan and show how they function in life. The color code dard-looking flower; so to clearly show the parts of a clues tell how to color for definition and an illusion of flower (see 27), a diagram shows a stretched out and depth. For more information, the text explains the illus exaggerated version of a pink (*Dianthus*) flower (see trations. The size of the drawings in relation to the true 87). A basswood (*Tilia*) flower is the basis for diagrams size of the structures is indicated by X 1 (the same size) of flower types and ovary positions (see 28). Another to X 3000 (enlargement from true size) and X n/n source for drawings is the use of prepared microscope (reduction from true size). slides of actual plant tissues.

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labeled dicot stem: Hormonal Regulation of Development III Richard P. Pharis, David M. Reid, 2012-12-06 R. P. PHARIS and D. M. REID The idea of a separate Encyclopaedia volume dealing with the interrelations of plant hormones with factors in the environment of the plant, and its organs and tissues originated with N. P. KEFFORD, and we are most appreciative of the help and advice provided by Prof. KEFFORD in the formative stages of this volume. We have thus interpreted environment very broadly to include not only factors external to the plant, e. g. , gravity, light, temperature, wind, mechanical wounding, water, organisms (including pollen), and magnetic and electric stimuli, but internal factors as well (e. g. , nutrients, both inorganic and photoassimilate, direction, and time). In our definition of hormonal effect, or hormonal involvement, we have asked our authors to take a broad approach, and to examine not only phenomena that are mediated by the known plant hormones, but to discuss as well a wide variety of processes and events where hormonal involvement is implied through more indirect analyses and observations. The volume begins with environmental factors internal to the plant; R. J. WEAVER and J. O. JOHNSON thus examine hormones and nutrients, their inter relationship in movement, accumulation, and diversion. As one studies a plant during its rapid growth phase, and later as maturation and aging proceed, it becomes apparent that time is an environmental cue of great significance, one which may exert a major influence via hormonal messages.

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1996 under the sponsorship of the Division of Agricultural and Food Chemistry. While the book is not intended to be a comprehensive volume on flavonoid research, the papers provide various approaches to exploring the biological functions of flavonoids in plants and animals, their chemical modifications for enhanced activity, some analytical techniques, as well as their use in food classification. A significant portion is devoted to medicinal implications of these compounds. The organizers would like to express their appreciation to Tropicana Products, Inc., Bradenton, Florida, Coca-Cola Foods Division, Plymouth, Florida and the American Chemical Society's Division of Agricultural and Food Chemistry for financial support. Of course, the book could not be produced without the authors, whose cooperation and patience is greatly appreciated.

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