

Dictionary Of The Fungi

Theoretically translated from the 1991 Diccionario Ilustrado de Micologia, a reference for students of fungus, but in fact also updated and enlarged to include nearly twice as many terms and 80% more illustrations. Many of the some 4,000 entries include black-and- white drawings or photographs illustrating the part or feature being defined. Ulloa (botany, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico) and Hanlin (plant pathology, U. of Georgia) include the derivation of the words, most of which are from Latin. Unfortunately they do not indicate pronunciation. The cross-referencing is extensive, which mitigates the lack of an index. They also include a short bibliography and an extensive outline of the classification of the taxa they cover down to the genus level. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Dictionary of generic and common names of fungi and lichens. Also includes taxonomic entries, terms on general mycological topics, and biographical notes on outstanding mycologists and lichenologists. 1st ed., 1943; 5th ed., 1961. This dictionary contains the Latin names of families, genera, species and many of their synonyms, of edible and poisonous mushrooms, other fungi and pathogens of fungal plant diseases, together with their identified English, German, French and Italian equivalents. Particular attention has been given to the different common names in the English-speaking world - North America, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, as well as those used in French-speaking Canada and Mauritius. This is of importance for host plants where the common name used in a particular region may not be that used in Britain or France and could possibly be that

of another species or even of a different genus. The synonyms are those the authors found in their sources and not intended to be a complete listing. The taxonomy is that used by the different authors of the sources. The Basic Table gives the entries in alphabetic order of the Latin names. The English, German, French and Italian equivalents are, again in alphabetical order, listed in the respective indices and keyed to the Basic Table by reference numbers.

This ninth edition features a refined classification of fungal phyla reflecting the latest molecular evidence, a full integration of anamorphic genera in the classification and a revised synopsis of the proposed classification. This new edition, with more than 21,000 entries, provides the most complete listing available of generic names of fungi, their families and orders, their attributes and descriptive terms. For each genus, the authority, the date of publication, status, systematic position, number of accepted species, distribution, and key references are given.

This is the one essential handbook for all who work with or are interested in fungi (including lichens, slime moulds, and yeasts). This new edition, with 20,000 entries, provides the most complete listing of generic names of and terms used to describe fungi available. For each genus, the authority, the date of publication, status, systematic position, number of accepted species, distribution, and key references are given. Diagnoses of families, orders and higher categories are included for most groups. In addition, there are biographic notes, information on well-known metabolites and mycotoxins,

and broad accounts of almost all pure and applied aspects of the subject (including citations of important literature). In addition the eighth edition has the following new features: a revised general classification of fungal phyla reflecting the latest molecular evidence; entries for all recognized families, including authorship and date of publication; a dichotomous identification key to the recognized families in all groups (the first to appear since 1931); a synopsis of the proposed classification: with accepted genera listed, families, etc.; entries for major fungal reference and genetic resource collections; illustrations updated and placed in text; and new entries for terms used in biology where they are relevant to mycology.

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