

Reticulate And Parallel Venation

It serves several critical functions, including structural support, as the primary vein helps the leaf maintain its shape and structure; food and water transportation, as it contains xylem and phloem tissues that transport water, minerals, and nutrients to and from the leaf; and connection to the stem, as it links the leaf to its vascular system, facilitating the exchange of materials between the leaf and the rest of the plant. From the primary vein, secondary and tertiary veins branch out, forming a network that distributes resources throughout the leaf. 794a375e35

Rhaphidophora The leaf venation is parallel (with veins running parallel for the length of the leaf), pinnate (one mid-vein Rhaphidophora is a genus in the family Araceae, occurring from tropical Africa eastwards through Malesia and Australasia to the Western Pacific. pinnatisect (cut with deep opposite lobing). The genus consists of approximately 100 species 794a375e35

Their bast fibers have typically abundant, long and slender trichosclereids, merging with the fibers of the sclerenchyma. If the blade of the leaf is torn, many hairs become apparent. The leaf stalks bend abruptly at their top. The leaf margin is entire. The leaves are pinnatifid to pinnatisect (cut with deep opposite lobing). The leaf venation is parallel (with veins...

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branches into a network; parallel venation is found in monocots, where multiple veins run parallel to each other. 794a375e35

Acer spitzzi The species is solely known from the Early Eocene sediments exposed in northeast Washington state, United States. It is the only species belonging to the extinct section *Spitza*. Each of the wing veins have an irregular path occasionally dichotomizing, and often anastomosing, with the formation of reticulate venation occurring. *Acer spitzzi* is an extinct maple species in the family Sapindaceae described from a single fossil samara. and 30° 794a375e35

Primary vein varies among plants. Reticulate venation occurs in dicots, where the primary vein branches into a network; parallel venation is found in monocots, where A primary vein, also known as the midrib, is the main vascular structure running through the center of a leaf. The primary vein is crucial for the leaf's efficiency in photosynthesis and overall health, as it ensures the proper flow of materials and structural integrity 794a375e35

== History and classification == 794a375e35

Pachypodium brevicaule The tertiary, third-level, venation are reticulate, forming a web. at the apex, and forming an angle of 45-85° with the costa, or the midrib of a leaf 794a375e35

Leaves vary in shape, size, texture and color, depending on... 794a375e35

Pachypodium bicolor is medium green with a pale green midrib above and a pale green below along with reticulate venation beneath when fresh. When the leaves are dried they 794a375e35

Smilacaceae One characteristic that distinguishes

Smilacaceae from most of the other members of the Liliaceae-like Liliales is that it has true vessels in its conducting tissue. Another is that the veins of the leaves, between major veins, are reticulate (net-shaped), rather than parallel as in most monocots. While they were often assigned to a more broadly defined family Liliaceae, most recent botanists have accepted the two as distinct families, diverging around 55 million years ago during the Early Paleogene. A pair of tendrils often appear near the base of Smilacaceae, the greenbriers, is a family of flowering plants. Venation of the leaves may be palmate to reticulate. of this family have coriaceous (leathery) leaves 794a375e35

Anacardiaceae Leaf architecture is very diverse. Secondary venation is eucamptodromous, brochidodromous, craspedodromous. palmate). Primary venation is pinnate (rarely palmate) 794a375e35

The inflorescence is a panicle produced either terminally or from the leaf axils, and the white/cream flowers are small with 4 or 5 petals. The fruit is a pink, blue or purple berry measuring up to 12 mm (0.47 in) long by 15 mm (0.59 in) wide. It has a number of longitudinal grooves on the surface, giving it the appearance of a miniature pumpkin. 794a375e35 == Taxonomy == 794a375e35 == Description == 794a375e35 Syzygium unipunctatum is a small evergreen tree growing up to about 20 m (66 ft) tall. The leaves are elliptic to ovate and are arranged in opposite pairs on the twigs. New growth is pink or red while mature leaves are glossy green. The leaves have wavy edges and they measure up to 12 cm (4.7 in) long by 5 cm (2.0 in) wide. Intramarginal veins (i.e. veins that parallel, and are close to, the leaf margins or edges) are present, about 2 mm (0.08 in) from the margin; the secondary veins are

numerous and straight; tertiary venation is reticulate. 794a375e35 These are hemiepiphytes, plants capable of beginning life as a seed and sending roots to the soil, or beginning as a terrestrial plant that climbs a tree and then sends roots back to the soil. In rare cases they are terrestrial rheophytes (plants that grow in fast-flowing water). 794a375e35 The species was described from a solitary part and counterpart type specimen, the holotype samara, number UWBM 31272 which is currently preserved in the paleobotanical collections of the University of Washingtons Burke Museum. The specimen, recovered from the A0307 site in Republic, was studied by paleobotanists Jack A. Wolfe then of the United States Geological Survey, Denver office and Toshimasa Tanai of Hokkaido University. Wolfe and Tanai (1987) published their type description for *A. spitzi* in the Journal of the Faculty of Science, Hokkaido University. The etymology of the chosen specific name *spitzi* is a patronym in recognition of Mark Spitz who collected abundant *Acer* specimens from the Republic flora for study. As the only species in the section *Spitza*, the section name is a derivation of *spitzi*. 794a375e35

Monocotyledon lives, and this fact may also relate to their shapeless stomata. Reticulate venation seems to have appeared at least 26 times in monocots, and fleshy 794a375e35

Syzygium unipunctatum straight; tertiary venation is reticulate. The inflorescence is a panicle produced either terminally or from the leaf axils, and the white/cream flowers *Syzygium unipunctatum*, commonly known as the rolypoly satinash, is a small tree in the family Myrtaceae. It is endemic to the rainforests of the Wet Tropics of Queensland 794a375e35

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Leaf : leaves) is a principal appendage of the stem of a vascular plant, usually borne laterally above ground and specialized for photosynthesis. Leaves are collectively called foliage, as in "autumn foliage", while the leaves, stem, flower, and fruit collectively form the shoot system. Leaves are mostly green in color due to the presence of a compound called chlorophyll, which is essential for photosynthesis as it absorbs light energy from the Sun. A leaf with lighter-colored or white patches or edges is called a variegated leaf. In general, parallel venation is typical of monocots. A leaf (pl. The leaf is an integral part of the stem system, and most leaves are flattened and have distinct upper (adaxial) and lower (abaxial) surfaces that differ in color, hairiness, the number of stomata (pores that intake and output gases), the amount and structure of epicuticular wax, and other features. In most leaves, the primary photosynthetic tissue is the palisade mesophyll and is located on the upper side of the blade or lamina of the leaf, but in some species, including the mature foliage of Eucalyptus, palisade mesophyll is present on both sides and the leaves are said to be isobilateral. specific to taxa, and of which angiosperms possess two main types, parallel and reticulate (net like) 794a375e35

This is a genus of evergreen, robust, climbing plants. The flowers are bisexual, lacking a perianth. The spathe is shed after flowering. The ovules number eight or more and are superposed on two (rarely 3) parietal placentas of the ovary. The flowers produce many, ellipsoid, straight seeds with a brittle and smooth outer coat (testa). 794a375e35 The APG II system, of 2003 (unchanged from the APG system, of 1998), recognizes this family and places it in the order Liliales, in the clade monocots. Earlier it was a family of two genera, *Heterosmilax* and *Smilax*, but

DNA studies have shown that *Heterosmilax* has arisen from *Smilax* and the two genera are now merged. This results in *Smilax* being the only genus in Smilacaceae with about 210 known species. 794a375e35 == Description == 794a375e35 The family occurs throughout the tropical and warm temperate regions of the world. Members of this family typically have woody roots and a climbing or vining form. Some have woody vining stems, often with thorns... 794a375e35

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