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Journal Reference:

1. Brévault, T., Heuberger, S., Zhang, M., Ellers-Kirk, C., Masson, X., Ni, L., Li, X., Tabashnik, B.E., Carriere, Y., Potential shortfall of pyramided Bt cotton for resistance management, *Proc. Natl. Acad. Sci. USA.*, 2013, vol. 110, pp. 5806–5811.

2. Murata, N., Takahashi, S., Nishiyama, Y., Allakhverdiev, S.I., Photoinhibition of photosystem II under environmental stress, *Biochim. Biophys. Acta*, 2007, vol. 1767, pp. 414–421.

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2. Fry, W.E., Grünwald, N.J., Cooke, D.E.L., McLeod, A., Forbes, G.A., Cao, K., Population genetics and population diversity of *Phytophthora infestans*, *Oomycete Genetics and Genomics: Diversity, Interactions, and Research Tools*, Lamour, K., Kamoun, S., Eds., Hoboken, New Jersey: Wiley-Blackwell, 2009, pp. 139–164.

Conference Proceedings:

1. Mariette, N., Montarry, J., Boulard, F., Mabon, R., Corbière, R., Andrivon, D., Aggressiveness and genetic structure of French populations of *Phytophthora infestans* from 2001 to 2008, Proc. 19th Triennial Conference EAPR2014 (6–11 July, 2014, Brussels), <http://www.eapr.net/eapr-19th-triennial-conference-brussels-belgium-july-2014>

Articles or chapters in books:

1. Lichtenthaler, H., Vegetation stress: an introduction to the stress concept in plants, *Vegetation Stress*, Lichtenthaler, H., Ed., Stuttgart: Gustav Fisher, 1996, pp. 4–14.

Dissertations and Thesis:

1. Bauer, S., Modeling competition with the field of neighbourhood approach – from individual interactions to population dynamics of plants, *PhD Thesis*, Marburg: Philipps Universität Marburg, 2002.

2. Nesterova, A.N., Effects of lead, cadmium, and zinc ions on the meristem cell arrangement and growth of maize seedling roots, *Cand. Sci. (Biol.) Dissertation*, Moscow: Mosk. Gos. Univ., 1989.

Patent:

1. Hoch, J.A., Huang, S., Screening methods for the identification of novel antibiotics, U.S. Patent 6,043,045, March 28, 2000.

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Table 1

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Use the following multiplying prefixes for the appropriate units:

P – peta 10^{15} ; T – tera 10^{12} ; G – giga 10^9 ; M – mega 10^6 ; k – kilo 10^3 ; d – deci 10^{-1} ; c – centi 10^{-2} ; m – milli 10^{-3} ; μ – micro 10^{-6} ; n – nano 10^{-9} ; p – pico 10^{-12} ; f – femto 10^{-15} .

Do not use negative exponents to indicate units, e.g., use $\mu\text{mol}/(\text{m}^2 \text{ s})$ rather than $\mu\text{mol m}^{-2} \text{ s}^{-1}$.

Use without definition the following abbreviations:

atm – atmosphere

bp – base pair

cpm – counts per min

cv. – cultivar

dpm – disintegrations per min

dry wt – dry weight

equiv – equivalent

fr wt – fresh weight

g – gravity

ha – hectare

K – degrees Kelvin

kb – kilobase

K_M – Michaelis constant

mol – mole

mol wt – molecular weight

osmol – osmole

pI – isoelectric point

ppm – parts per million

rpm – revolutions per minute

R_f – retardation factor

SD – standard deviation

SE – standard error

sp. – species

UV – ultraviolet

var. – variety

vol. – volume (but v/v, not vol/vol)

wt – weight (as a measure of material) (but w/v, not wt/vol)

Methods:

ANOVA – analysis of variance

ELISA – enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay

ESR – electron spin resonance

FPLC – fast protein liquid chromatography

GC – gas chromatography

IEF – isoelectric focusing

HPLC – high performance liquid chromatography

RP-HPLC – reverse-phase HPLC

MS – mass spectrometry

NMR – nuclear magnetic resonance

PAGE – polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis

PCR – polymerase chain reaction

RACE – rapid amplification of cDNA ends

RFLP – restriction fragment length polymorphism

RT-PCR – reverse transcription PCR

SDS-PAGE – denaturing PAGE

TLC – thin-layer chromatography

Chemicals:

ABA – abscisic acid

AMP, ADP, ATP – adenosine mono-, di-, triphosphate

ATPase – adenosine triphosphatase

BSA – bovine serum albumin

buffers: Tris, Mes, Hepes, Pipes

cAMP, cGMP – cyclic monophosphates
CMP, CDP, CTP – cytidine mono-, di-, triphosphate
CoA, AcetylCoA – coenzyme A, acetylcoenzyme A
2,4-D – 2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid
DNA – deoxyribonucleic acid
cDNA – complementary DNA
ctDNA – chloroplast DNA
mtDNA – mitochondrial DNA
nDNA – nuclear DNA
snDNA – small nuclear DNA
ssDNA, dsDNA – single-stranded DNA, double-stranded DNA
DNase – deoxyribonuclease
EDTA – ethylenediaminetetraacetate
EGTA – ethyleneglycol-*bis* (*b*-aminoethylether)
N,N,N',N'-tetraacetic acid
FAD – flavine adenine dinucleotide
FADH₂ – its reduced form
GA – gibberellin
GA₃ – gibberellic acid
GMP, GDP, GTP – guanosine mono-, di-, triphosphate
IgG, IgM, etc – immunoglobulin G, M, etc.
IAA – indoleacetic acid
MDA – malondialdehyde
MS medium – Murashige and Skoog nutrient medium
NAA – naphthalene acetic acid
NAD – nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide
NADH – its reduced form
NADP – nicotinamide adenine dinucleotide phosphate
NADPH – its reduced form
PAAG – polyacrylamide gel
PEG – polyethylene glycol
poly(A) – polyadenylate
RNA – ribonucleic acid

cRNA – complementary RNA

hnRNA – heterogenous nuclear RNA

mRNA – messenger RNA

rRNA – ribosomal RNA

snRNA – small nuclear RNA

tRNA – transfer RNA

se – ribonuclease

RNP – ribonucleoprotein

ROS – reactive oxygen species

Rubisco – ribulose-1,5-bisphosphate carboxylase/oxygenase

SDS – sodium dodecyl sulfate

TCA – trichloroacetic acid

UMP, UDP, UTP – uridine mono-, di-, triphosphate

Amino Acids:

Use the three-letter symbols (or the one-letter symbols in the case of protein sequences):

Ala(A) – alanine

Arg(R) – arginine

Asn(N) – asparagine

Asp(D) – aspartic acid

Cys(C) – cysteine

Gln(Q) – glutamine

Glu(E) – glutamic acid

Gly(G) – glycine

His(H) – histidine

Hyp(O) – hydroxyproline

Ile(I) – isoleucine

Leu(L) – leucine

Lys(K) – lysine

Met(M) – methionine

Orn – ornithine

Phe(F) – phenylalanine

Pro(P) – proline

Ser(S) – serine

Thr(T) – threonine

Trp(W) – tryptophan

Tyr(Y) – tyrosine

Val(V) – valine

Sugars:

Ara – arabinose

dRib – deoxyribose

Fru – fructose

Fuc – fucose

Gal – galactose

Glu – glucose

Man – mannose

Raf – raffinose

Rib – ribose

Suc – sucrose

UDP-Gal – uridine diphosphate galactose

Xyl – xylose

The following need to be defined if used:

Chemicals:

Ab – antibody

mAb – monoclonal antibody

AD – actinomycin D

AP – action potential

BA – benzyladenine

BEP – bioelectric potential

CH – cycloheximide

CCC – chlorocholine chloride

Chlide – chlorophyllide

CM-cellulose – carboxymethylcellulose

ConA – concanavalin A

Cyt – cytochrome

DTT – dithiothreitol

DCMU – dichlorophenyldimethylurea, diuron
DMSO – dimethyl sulfoxide
DNP – 2,4-dinitrophenol
FA – fatty acids
Fd – ferredoxin
GABA – γ -aminobutyric acid
GSH, GSSG – glutathione, reduced and oxidized
IMP, IDP, ITP – inosine mono-, di-, triphosphate
IPA – isopentenyladenine
PAL – phenylalanine ammonia-lyase
PBS – phosphate-buffered saline
PC – phosphatidylcholine
Pchl – protochlorophyll
Pchl_{ide} – protochlorophyllide
PE – phosphatidylethanolamine
PEP – phosphoenolpyruvate
PEPC – phosphoenolpyruvate carboxylase
P_{fr} – phytochrome, far-red absorbing
P_r – phytochrome, red absorbing
P_i – phosphate (inorganic)
PK/PKC – protein kinase/protein kinase C
PP_i – pyrophosphate
PMSF – phenylmethylsulfonyl fluoride
SHAM – salicylhydroxamic acid
SSC – standard saline citrate
UTR – untranslated region
Z – zeatin
ZR – zeatin riboside

Other abbreviations:

C₃ plant (not C₃-plant)
C₄ plant (not C₄-plant)
CAM – crassulacean acid metabolism

2D/3D – two-dimensional/three-dimensional
DAF – days after flowering
DAP – days after pollination
ER – endoplasmic reticulum
ETC – electron transport chain
EU – enzyme unit
FR – far-red light
IC₅₀ – inhibitory concentration (50% inhibition)
IR – infrared
IRGA – infrared gas analyzer
isotopes – ¹⁴C, ³H, etc.
LD – long day
LD₅₀ – lethal dose (50% survival)
LHC – light-harvesting complex
lx – lux
MF – microfilaments
MT – microtubules
ORF – open reading frame
PAR – photosynthetically active radiation
PPFD – photosynthetic photon flux density, mmol/(m² s)
PFD – photon flux density, mmol/(m² s)
POL – peroxidation of lipids
PSI – photosystem I
PSII – photosystem II
R – red light
RC – respiratory control
RNA polymerase (not RNA-polymerase)
RH – relative humidity
SD – short day
X-rays – Roentgen rays

Abbreviations used in tables:

A – absorbance (*A*₃₂₀)

chl – chlorophyll

conc – concentration

const – constant

exp – experiment

F – fluorescence (F_{720})

LSD – least significant difference

nd – not determined, no data

ns – not significant

temp – temperature