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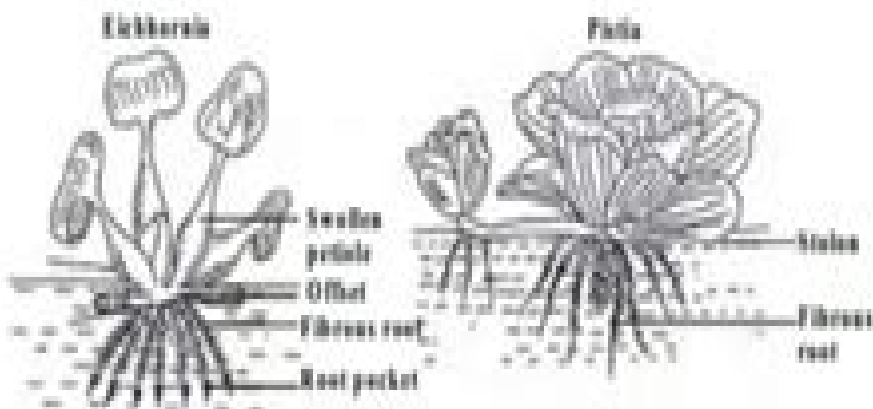


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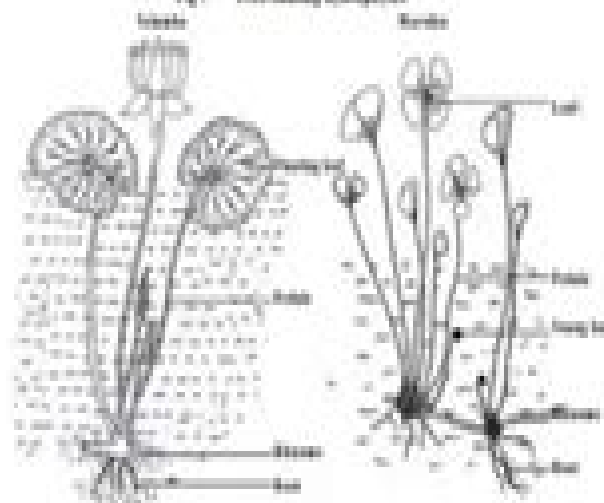


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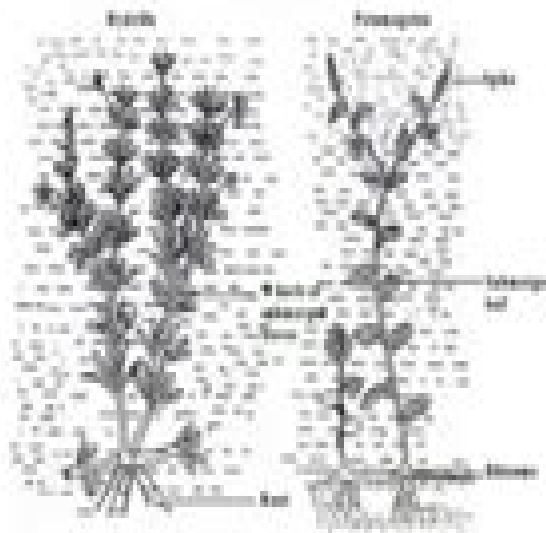
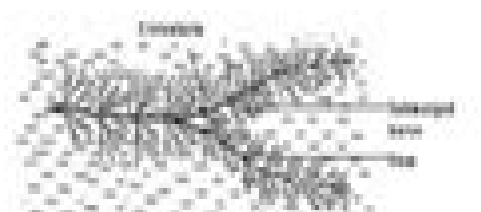


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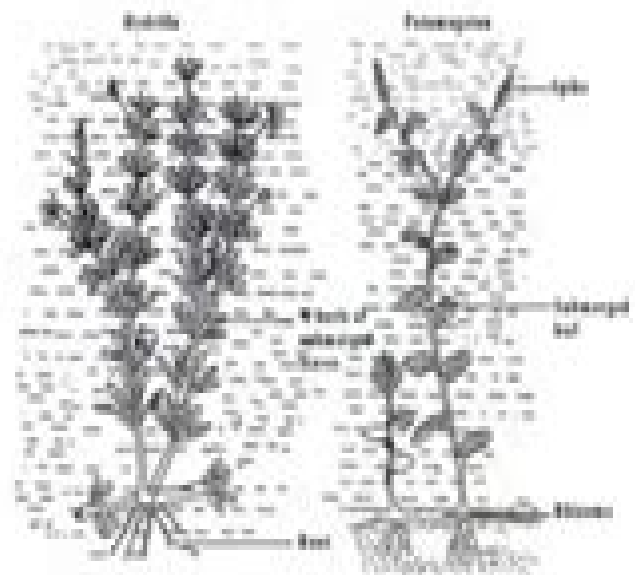


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germination salinity stress salt stimulation flooding ion content nitrogen plant water status growth regulators photosynthesis and genecology The book also discusses the effects of both interspecific and intraspecific competition on the growth and survival of halophytes Researchers and students of stress ecology as well as agricultural research organizations will find a tremendous store of information in this volume *Ecophysiology of High Salinity Tolerant Plants* M. Ajmal Khan, Darrell J. Weber, 2006-05-16 The halophytes are highly specialized plants which have greater tolerance to salt They can germinate grow and reproduce successfully in saline areas which would cause the death of regular plants Most halophytic species are found in salt marsh systems along seashores or around landlocked inland lakes and flat plains with high evaporation The halophytes play very significant role in the saline areas specially in the coast by overcoming the salinity in different ways viz with regulating mechanisms in which excess salts are excreted and with out regulating mechanism which may include succulents or cumulative types Besides that they protect coast from erosion and cyclones provide feeding ground and nursery for fish shrimps and birds Halophytes get increasing attention today because of the steady increase of the salinity in irrigation systems in the arid and semi arid regions where the increasing population reaches the limits of freshwater availability In many countries halophytes have been successfully grown on saline wasteland to provide animal fodder and have the potential for rehabilitation and even reclamation of these sites The value of certain salt tolerant grass species has been recognized by their incorporation in pasture improvement programs in many salt affected regions throughout the world There have been recent advances in selecting species with high biomass and protein levels in combination with their ability to survive a wide range of environmental conditions including salinity **Ecology of Halophytes** Ecological Society of America. Physiological Ecology Section, American Institute of Biological Sciences, 1974 Part I Halophytes an overview Part II Halophytes of the United States distribution ecology anatomy and physiology Part III Habitat associations of halophytes Part IV Applied research related to halophytes *Ecology of Halophytes and Saline Habitats* Piotr Hulisz, Agnieszka Piernik, Andrzej Nienartowicz, 2011 *Ecophysiology, Abiotic Stress Responses and Utilization of Halophytes* Mirza Hasanuzzaman, Kamrun Nahar, Münir Öztürk, 2019-04-12 Halophytes are those plant species that can tolerate high salt concentrations There are diversified species of halophytes suited for growth in various saline regions around the world e g coastal saline soil soils of mangrove forests wetlands marshlands lands of arid and semiarid regions and agricultural fields These plants can be grown in soil and water containing high salt concentrations and unsuitable for conventional crops and can be good sources of food fuel fodder fiber essential oils and medicine Moreover halophytes can be exploited as significant and major plant species for the desalination and restoration of saline soils as well as phytoremediation This book highlights recent advances in exploring the unique features of halophytes and their potential uses in our changing environment

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development **Anatomical Adaptations of Halophytes** Marius-Nicușor Grigore, Constantin Toma, 2017-10-04 This book describes important anatomical adaptations in halophytes based on a large review of relevant literature since the 17th century and recent research findings Scientists involved in the study of plant biology from a molecular to ecosystemic level will find information about all major structural strategies of salt tolerant plants The book starts with an introductory theoretical background where several aspects related to the definition and classification of halophytes and saline environments are included Major anatomical adaptations are then grouped around major concepts succulence tracheoidioblasts salt secretion Kranz anatomy successive cambia and bulliform cells Each of them is treated following a general scheme introductory considerations anatomical basis and ecological implications a review of relevant literature is then conducted and the text is supported by a large number of figures especially ink drawings and color micrographs

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