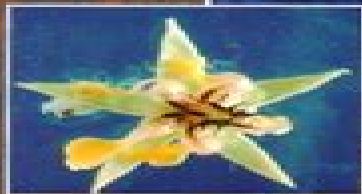


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Pollination in Plants Phatlane William Mokwala, Phetole Mangena, 2018-06-06 Plants are the basic source of food for both humans and animals Most of the food is made of fruits and seeds For these to be formed pollination must first take place This process is the transfer of pollen grains from the anther which is the male structure of the flower to the stigma on the female structure of the flower The transfer process requires agents to be carried out The agents can be either biotic or abiotic Nature perfected this arrangement between the pollination agents and the plants As ecosystems and agricultural systems are changing this balanced arrangement becomes disturbed This makes it necessary that pollination systems be studied so that necessary measures can be undertaken to ensure productivity The chapters of this book present results in research undertaken to improve productivity in crops such as *Actinidia chinensis* the kiwifruit *Theobroma cacao* cocoa and *Manicaria saccifera* a tropical forest palm Some results are presented on tests to check the viability of pollen grains and the delivery of sperm cells through pollen tubes to the embryo sac These results can serve as guidelines to any person seeking to improve pollination and productivity or to check the efficiency on pollination in ecosystems or agricultural production systems

Abiotic and Biotic Stress in Plants Alexandre De Oliveira, 2019-10-23 Plants are subjected to numerous environmental stresses which can be classified into two broad areas abiotic and biotic stresses While the first is considered the damage done to an organism by other living organisms the latter occurs as a result of a negative impact of non living factors on the organisms In this scenario the current most accepted opinion of scientists is that both biotic and abiotic factors in nature and agroecosystems are affected by climate change which may lead to significant crop yield decreases worldwide We should take into consideration not only this environmental concern but also the fact that 20 years from now the earth's population will need 55% more food than it can produce now Therefore it is crucial to address such concerns and bring about possible solutions to future plant stress related outcomes that might affect global agriculture This book intends to provide the reader with a comprehensive overview of both biotic and abiotic stresses through 10 chapters that include case studies and literature reviews about these topics There will be a particular focus on understanding the physiological biochemical and molecular changes observed in stressed plants as well as the mechanisms underlying stress tolerance in plants

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