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Re: 583–584 Angiosperms

[Note: In this exhibit,

- “APG III” refers to the taxonomy of angiosperms in: Angiosperm Phylogeny Group. (2009). An update of the Angiosperm Phylogeny Group classification for the orders and families of flowering plants: APG III. *Botanical Journal of the Linnean Society*, 161 (2): 105–121.
- “LAPG” refers to the numbered list of angiosperm families in Haston et al. (2009). The Linear Angiosperm Phylogeny Group (LAPG) III: a linear sequence of the families in APG III. *Botanical Journal of the Linnean Society* 161 (2), 128–131.]

This exhibit is the culmination of work over several years, following from these previous exhibits:

- EPC Exhibit 135-17.1 Angiosperms, a request from Magdalena Svanberg that we (a) give consideration to the Angiosperm Phylogeny Group’s 2009 classification for flowering plants (APG III) and (b) revise the DDC where appropriate;
- EPC Exhibit 135-17.1.1, 583–584 Angiosperms: Discussion paper, which explored issues and options in the possible accommodation of APG III in the DDC;
- EPC Exhibit 136-19.1, a preprint of a paper presented at the 2013 SIG/CR Classification Research Workshop, which addressed issues raised during the discussion of EPC Exhibit 135-17.1.1.

- EPC Exhibit 136-19.2, which presented a proposal for revising 583–584 to make it compatible with the APG (Angiosperm Phylogeny Group) III classification, but which minimized relocations and used see references to establish the APG III logical hierarchy.
- EPC Exhibit 136C-19.2, which implemented the further schedule changes needed to bring the 583–584 development in full alignment with APG III, aided by LAPG.

The work here also builds upon the work of two others:

- Giles Martin is responsible for the bulk of the underlying conceptual work of translating APG III structure and LAPG order into DDC classes.
- Winton Matthews contributed significantly in the addition of history notes to track the relocation of topics.

This exhibit reflects the following further work:

- Investigation into reliable sources for common names
- Disambiguating common names using names of APG III taxa (usually families)
- Moving Relative Index entries to relocated numbers
- Propagating changes to numbers built with 583–584 or using examples from 583–584, as needed, plus associated indexing
- Reconciling the indexing for 583–584 and numbers built using 583–584
- Filling out the Manual note for 583–584
- Indexing APG III family names not mentioned in schedules as electronic-only entries
- Deleting from class descriptions scientific names coming from non-APG III classifications
- Where appropriate, transforming to editorially-mapped status those PPT headings indexed to 583–584 numbers or indexed to 633–635 numbers built on 583–584

Common names

In conjunction with revising 583–584 to reflect the APG III classification of angiosperms, EPC strongly encouraged us to increase common name coverage. As noted in previous EPC exhibits:

- “Common names are common in the sense of belonging to everyday language, not necessarily in the sense of being shared. Consequently, in some cases common names can prove confusing even within a language and can cause outright havoc for translation.”
- “Common names are especially vulnerable to complications of synonymy (a given plant may have more than one common name) and polysemy (the same common name may be used to refer to several distinct plants). The common names used may vary by region, language, and/or time. These patterns arise in part because (1) common names may be based on physical attributes, (2) similar physical attributes may be present in various and widespread plant species, while (3) specific plant species are often subject to limited geographic distribution. At the same time that some plants have more than one common name, other plants have no common name at all.”

Given these complications, identifying authoritative sources of common names is of paramount importance. If possible, multilingual sources should be sought.

The following sources or types of sources have been considered:

- General subject heading lists / thesauri, e.g., LCSH, CSH, RAMEAU, SWD: Coverage of both taxonomic names and common names tend to be incomplete.
- Wordnets: Coverage of taxonomic names tends to be incomplete; for many language versions, access is restricted.
- Wikipedia: While coverage of both taxonomic and common names tends to be good, crowd-sourcing fails the authoritativeness test.
- *Encyclopedia of Life*: Coverage of taxonomic names is excellent; supply of vernacular names is both authoritative and deliberate. Multilinguality currently limited, but files are structured to support full multilinguality.

While there is no perfect source, the *Encyclopedia of Life* has the greatest potential, particularly when more vernacular names are added in languages other than English.

We extracted all vernacular names for APG III terminology from the *Encyclopedia of Life* and then checked literary warrant in WorldCat. As it turned out, all common names identified by this method had already been included in the 583–584 schedules.

Next steps

If EPC approves the exhibit, we propose that it be posted for worldwide review for 4 months. If that review does not reveal a need for the making of significant changes, we would then propose to implement the changes soon thereafter.

The Manual, table, schedule, and Relative Index segments that follow reflect the additional work noted above. The following schedule entries are included only for context: 561, 575, 577, 581, 615, 633, 634, and 635. Relative Index entries for all of 633–635 are shown to verify reconciliation between 583–584 and 633–635.

Codes in Relative Index:

E: Proposed electronic only

I_a: Mapped LCSH

N: Approved electronic only

P: Proposed print

577.3–.7 vs. 579–590**Ecology of dominant organisms in a specific kind of environment**

Use 577.3–.7 for the ecology of dominant organisms (usually plants) of a specific ecological environment (biome). For example, use 577.4 (*not* 584.917) for the role of grass in grasslands. Similarly, use 577.3 for the ecology of specific forest associations, e.g., ecology of coniferous forest associations in Canada 577.30971 (*not* 585.0971 or 585.170971); and use 577.686 (*not* 597.17686) for fishpond ecology.

Use 579 or 580–590 only for works that emphasize the biology of the dominant kind of organism, e.g., the biology of grass in grasslands 584.92 (*not* 584.9217), the biology of fish found in fishponds 597.17636.

If in doubt, prefer 577.3–.7.

579–590**Taxonomic nomenclature and sources of information****Taxonomic nomenclature**

The notes below mention several of the commonly recognized taxonomic levels used in classifying organisms. The broadest is kingdom, followed (in order of increasing specificity) by phylum or division, class, order, family, genus, species.

In the schedules for specific kinds of organisms, scientific terms are preferred in headings for taxonomic numbers below the kingdom level. Except in 583–584, if there is an alternative scientific name still in current use, it is given in the heading in parentheses following the preferred term. If there are two or more alternative scientific names in current use, the preferred term is given in the heading, and the alternative names are given in a variant-name note. For example, Mycetozoa, Myxomycetes, Myxomycophyta, Myxomycota are given as variant names for Myxomycotina (slime molds) at 579.52. Most obsolete names have been dropped. If a common name is well established in the literature but does not have a clear-cut corresponding scientific term (or terms), the common name may be used alone, e.g., 598.412–.415 Ducks.

A scientific name given in a class-here note is usually that of a subordinate taxon that comprises all or most of the members of the group in the heading. For example, under 583.986 Paracryphiales, the class here note gives Paracryphiaceae, the only family in the order.

Except in 583–584, common names are linked to scientific names by parentheses when they are generally understood to be exact equivalents. When two common names are linked to a scientific name, a comma between them means that they are alternative common names, e.g., “(doves, pigeons)” after Columbidae in the class-here note at 598.65. An “and” means that the two groups with common names together comprise the scientific group, e.g., “(fireflies and glowworms)” after Lampyridae in the including note at 595.7644. Common names that simply refer to well-known members of a scientific class, however, are listed alphabetically in an including note.

With some plants and animals, the familiar name for families consists of the name of a typical member or members plus the word “family,” e.g., Taxaceae (yew family) at 585.6. The typical member may be a single species or a large genus with hundreds of species, but seldom approximates the whole of the family. Classifiers must not assume that if the family approximates the whole of an order, the typical members do also.

An illustration of two terminology problems appears at 584.288 Laurales. The main family of this order is Lauraceae, the laurel family, which encompasses ca. 90 percent of the species of the order. The family is therefore given in a class here note, signifying that subdivisions can be added to the number for works on the family because it approximates the whole of the order.

Only a few species of the laurel family, however, are individually known as laurels, while several plants of other orders are also called laurels. Since it is useful to know where to class comprehensive works on laurels, the including note reads, in part: "Including ... comprehensive works on laurels." Being listed in an including note means that laurels (even in its broadest sense encompassing all plants called laurels) do not approximate the whole of the more than 3000 species in the order Laurales.

Some large classes of organisms have two including notes, for classifier convenience. The first including note lists the scientific names of families or higher taxa and their corresponding common names, the second the common names that do not correspond with the given scientific names. (In 583–584, scientific names and common names are always in separate including notes, as well as in separate class here notes.) Except in 583–584, genera are listed with the common names because so many have become common names.

Sources of taxonomic information

Taxonomic schedules usually follow the arrangement accepted in *The New Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 1989. Other works that often prove helpful are *Synopsis and Classification of Living Organisms* edited by Sybil P. Parker (McGraw-Hill, 1982), and *Webster's Third New International Dictionary*.

See also discussion at 579.24–.25; also at 579.3; also at 583–584; also at 599.

583–585 vs. 600

Interdisciplinary works on specific kinds of seed plants

Use 583–585 for works limited to the botany of useful plants, and for works giving significant treatment to species of no particular economic value. For example, use 583.34 for a works covering the 300 species of the buttercup family, and 583.9593 for a works on peppers that covers all the species of Capsicum and other genera that are called peppers. Also use 583–585 when there are two or more uses in technology, or one such use offset by an obvious botanical interest, e.g., 583.65 for oaks because oaks are useful as ornamental trees as well as lumber trees, and 584.288 for laurels because the many wild species of interest to botanists usually outweigh the few species that are well known as ornamentals.

Use numbers in 600 for interdisciplinary works on most kinds of seed plants that have a single dominant use. For example, use 615.321 for medicinal plants, 633.2–.3 for forage plants, 635.9 for ornamental plants (635.933644 for roses), 641.33–.35 for food plants (641.3411 for apples), 674 for lumber plants, and 677 for textile plants (677.21 for cotton).

The interdisciplinary number for most common plants is given in the Relative Index as the number opposite the unindented term. Use 583–585 for interdisciplinary works on plants that are not indexed, unless they belong in categories like those mentioned in the preceding paragraph. If in doubt, prefer 583–585.

583–584

Classification and common names of angiosperms (flowering plants)

The subdivisions of angiosperms (flowering plants) in 583–584 are defined by reference to the article “An update of the Angiosperm Phylogeny Group classification for the orders and families of flowering plants: APG III” in *Botanical Journal of the Linnean Society* 161 (2009): 105–121. Only the overall outline from early editions of the Dewey Decimal Classification is retained, in which the eudicots of 583 precede the monocots of 584. Otherwise the sequence of classes is guided by Haston et al., “The Linear Angiosperm Phylogeny Group (LAPG) III: a linear sequence of the families in APG III” in *Botanical Journal of the Linnean Society* 161 (2009): 128–131.

Only APG III families with sufficient literary warrant appear in the headings or notes of 583–584, while all APG III family names have been indexed to the appropriate classes. Although non-APG names are no longer mentioned in the schedules, they continue to be indexed, but at relocated numbers, if necessary. As non-APG names are derived from a different system of classification, their fit may be only approximate.

Latin or Greek taxonomic names are given in the heading, while their English language equivalents are given in a class-here note. Other Latin or Greek taxonomic names and their English language equivalents are given in separate including and class-here notes.

Exercise caution in identifying orders and families of flowering plants by common names; many such names are used for plants in several unrelated taxonomic groups. Notes in the schedule linking the common names are not exhaustive.

583 vs. 582.13**Angiosperms (Flowering plants) vs. Plants noted for their flowers**

Use 583 for works on the taxonomic group called “flowering plants,” as found in 583–584. This group includes most plants that will be found in a typical vegetable garden. Use 582.13 for works largely limited to nondomesticated plants with attractive flowers. These are the kind of plants that are found in nature, but that might also find a place in flower gardens or flower books. If in doubt, prefer 583.

615.7 vs. 615.9**Pharmacokinetics vs. Toxicology**

Use 615.704, or the number in 615.71–.78 for the system affected, for toxic effects and interactions of drugs primarily of pharmacokinetic interest. However, use 615.9 when a drug primarily of pharmacokinetic interest is considered a poison because it is so toxic that a single inadvertent ingestion would cause serious complications or death, e.g., the pharmacokinetics of atropine (belladonna) 615.7 (*not* in any specific subdivision because it affects several systems), but the toxicology of belladonna 615.95239593. If in doubt, prefer 615.7.

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Plants

Class here gardens

Add to base number —364 the numbers following 58 in 582–588, e.g.,
trees —364216, roses —3643644

Class supernatural, mythological, legendary plants in —37

561 Paleobotany; fossil microorganisms

Standard subdivisions are added for paleobotany and fossil microorganisms together, for paleobotany alone

Including plantlike fossils of uncertain taxonomic position

Class here fossil Spermatophyta, Angiospermae; taxonomic paleobotany

Class fernlike fossils of uncertain taxonomic position in 561.597

.3 Fossil eudicots and fossil Ceratophyllales

Standard subdivisions are added for fossil eudicots and fossil Ceratophyllales together, for fossil eudicots alone

Class here fossil angiosperms, fossil core eudicots, fossil flowering plants

For fossil monocots, fossil basal angiosperms, fossil Chloranthales, fossil magnoliids, see 561.4

.4 Fossil monocots, fossil basal angiosperms, fossil Chloranthales, fossil magnoliids

Standard subdivisions are added for fossil monocots, fossil basal angiosperms, fossil Chloranthales, fossil magnoliids together; for fossil monocots alone

575 Specific parts of and physiological systems in plants

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to each subdivision identified by † as follows:

For external description of parts and organs and their configurations, see 581.4

.99 *Physiology of predatory activity

Trapping mobile organisms

Class comprehensive works on carnivorous plants in 583.887

577 Ecology

Including ecotones

Class here biomes, ecosystems, terrestrial ecology

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to each subdivision identified by * as follows:

Unless other instructions are given, class a subject with aspects in two or more subdivisions of 577 in the number coming last, e.g., grassland swamps 577.684 (not 577.4)

For paleoecology, see 560.45; for ecology of microorganisms, fungi, algae, see 579.17; for plant ecology, see 581.7; for animal ecology, see 591.7

See Manual at 333.7–333.9 vs. 363.1, 363.73, 577; also at 577.3–577.7 vs. 578.73–578.77

*Add as instructed under 575.6–575.9

.2 Specific factors affecting ecology

For effect of a specific kind of microorganism, fungi, algae on the ecology, see the organism in 579.2–579.8, plus notation 17 from table under 579.2–579.8, e.g., effect of red algae on ecology 579.8917; for effect of a specific kind of plant on the ecology, see the plant in 583–588, plus notation 17 from table under 583–588, e.g., effect of grasses on ecology 584.9217; for effect of a specific kind of animal on the ecology, see the animal in 592–599, plus notation 17 from table under 592–599, e.g., effect of wolves on ecology 599.77317

.26 *Autecology

For autecology of a specific kind of microorganism, fungi, algae, see the kind of organism in 579.2–579.8, plus notation 17 from table under 579.2–579.8, e.g., autecology of fungi 579.517; for autecology of a specific kind of plant, see the kind of plant in 583–588, plus notation 17 from table under 583–588, e.g., autecology of orchids 584.7217; for autecology of a specific kind of animal, see the kind of animal in 592–599, plus notation 17 from table under 592–599, e.g., autecology of insects 595.717

580 Plants

Class here botany; Embryophyta, vascular plants (tracheophytes), Spermatophyta (seed plants); natural history of plants; descriptive biology of plants; taxonomic biology of plants; comprehensive works on biology of plants; interdisciplinary works on plants

Class angiosperms (flowering plants) in 583; class interdisciplinary works on plants of agricultural importance in 630; class interdisciplinary works on food from plants in 641.303

For paleobotany, see 561; for internal biological processes and structures of plants, see 571.2; for fungi, see 579.5; for algae, see 579.8. For a specific aspect of plants, see the aspect, e.g., plant cultivation 631.5

See Manual at 363 vs. 302–307, 333.7, 570–590, 600; also at 577.3–577.7 vs. 579–590; also at 579–590; also at 579–590 vs. 571–575; also at 630 vs. 579–590, 641.3

SUMMARY

580.1–9	Standard subdivisions
581	Specific topics in natural history of plants
582	Plants noted for specific vegetative characteristics and flowers
583	Eudicots and Ceratophyllales
584	Monocots, basal angiosperms, Chloranthales, magnoliids
585	Pinophyta (Gymnosperms)
586	Cryptogamia (Seedless plants)
587	Pteridophyta
588	Bryophyta

*Add standard subdivisions as instructed under 577

581 Specific topics in natural history of plants

Class here specific nontaxonomic kinds of plants

Except for modifications shown under specific entries, add to each subdivision identified by † as follows:

Unless other instructions are given, observe the following table of preference, e.g., beneficial aquatic plants 581.63 (*not* 581.76):

Miscellaneous nontaxonomic kinds of plants	581.6
Adaptation	581.4
Genetics, evolution, age characteristics	581.3
Plant ecology, plants characteristic of specific environments	581.7
Plants by specific continents, countries, localities	581.9

Class a specific topic in natural history of plants with respect to a specific taxonomic group with the group, plus notation 1 from table under 583–588, e.g., useful monocotyledons 584.163

For plants noted for specific vegetative characteristics and flowers, see 582

.6 †Miscellaneous nontaxonomic kinds of plants

Not provided for elsewhere

Class here economic botany

Class carnivorous plants in 583.887

582 Plants noted for specific vegetative characteristics and flowers

Class genetics and evolution, adaptation and parts other than flowers, miscellaneous kinds of plants noted for vegetative characteristics and flowers in 581

For a specific taxonomic group of plants noted for either specific vegetative characteristics or flowers, see the group in 583–588, e.g., lilies noted for their flowers 584.6

> 583–584 Angiosperms

These schedules are extensively revised, having been prepared with little reference to earlier editions. Use the following comparative tables, which give both old and new numbers for a substantial list of topics, and equivalence tables, which show corresponding numbers in the old and new schedules, as aids:

†Add standard subdivisions as instructed under 581

583 *Eudicots and Ceratophyllales

Subdivisions are added for eudicots and Ceratophyllales together, for eudicots alone

Class here angiosperms, core eudicots, flowering plants

For monocots, basal angiosperms, Chloranthales, magnoliids, see 584

See Manual at 583–585 vs. 600; also at 583–584; also at 583 vs. 582.13

SUMMARY

- 583.2 **Ceratophyllales**
- .3 **Ranunculales, Sabiaceae, Proteales, Trochodendrales, Buxales**
- .4 **Miscellaneous core eudicots**
- .6 **Fabids**
- .7 **Malvids and Vitales**
- .8 **Berberidopsidales, Santalales, Caryophyllales**
- .9 **Asterids**

.176 98 Mangrove swamp ecology

Number built according to instructions under 583–588

Class here comprehensive works on mangroves

For mangroves of a specific order or family, see the order or family, e.g., mangroves of family Combretaceae 583.73

.2 *Ceratophyllales

Class here Ceratophyllaceae

Class here hornworts

> 583.3–583.9 Eudicots

Class comprehensive works in 583

.3 *Ranunculales, Sabiaceae, Proteales, Trochodendrales, Buxales**.34 *Ranunculales**

Including Berberidaceae, Eupteleaceae, Menispermaceae, Ranunculaceae

Including aconites, anemones, barberries, buttercups, Christmas roses, clematisses, columbines, delphiniums, hellebores, larkspurs, lesser celandine, mandrake, mayapple, mayflower, monkshoods, moonseeds, wolfsbanes

For Fumariaceae, Papaveraceae, Pteridophyllaceae, see 583.35

See also 583.9593 for mandrakes of family Solanaceae

- .35 *Fumariaceae, Papaveraceae, Pteridophyllaceae
 Including bleeding hearts, bloodroot, celandines, Dutchman's breeches,
 fumitories, poppies
 See also 583.34 for lesser celandine
- .37 *Sabiaceae
- .38 *Proteales
 Including Nelumbonaceae, Persoonia, Platanaceae, Telopea
 Including banksias, grevilleas, hakeas, lotuses, macadamias, plane trees,
 proteas, spider flowers, sycamores, waratahs
 Class here Proteaceae
 *See also 583.73 for Brazilian spiderflower; also 583.78 for spiderflowers
 of family Cleomaceae*
- .39 *Trochodendrales and Buxales
- .393 *Trochodendrales
- .395 *Buxales
 Including Buxaceae, Didymelaceae
 Including boxwoods
 See also 583.648 for West Indian boxwood

> **583.4–583.9 Core eudicots**

Class comprehensive works in 583

- .4 *Miscellaneous core eudicots**
 Only those provided for below
- .42 *Gunnerales
 Including Gunneraceae, Myrothamnaceae
 Including gunneras
- .43 *Dilleniaceae
- .44 *Saxifragales
 Including Cercidiphyllaceae, Crassulaceae, Grossulariaceae,
 Hamamelidaceae, Paeoniaceae, Peridiscaceae, Ribes, Saxifragaceae
 Including currants, gooseberries, houseleeks, ironwoods, katsura trees,
 live-forevers, orpines, peonies, pickaback plants, saxifrages, sedums,
 stonecrops, sweet gums, Virginia willow, witch hazels
 Class comprehensive works on ironwoods in 583.65
- .47 *Cynomoriaceae

*Add as instructed under 583–588

.6 *Fabids

Class here eurosids I, rosids

For malvids and Vitales, see 583.7

.62 *Zygophyllales

Including Krameriaceae, Zygophyllaceae

Including creosote bush, lignum vitae

.63 *Fabales

Including Melilotus, Polygalaceae, Quillajaceae, Stylobasium, Surianaceae, Trifolium

Including alfalfa, beans, beggar's lice, bluebonnet, carob, clovers, groundnuts, honey bush, indigo plants, kudzu, lentils, lespedezas, locoweeds, locusts, lucernes, lupines, milkworts, peanuts, peas, Scotch broom, shamrocks, smoke trees, sojas, soyas, soybeans, tamarind, trefoils, vetches, wisterias

Class here Fabaceae, Faboideae

Class here legumes

See also 583.68 for shamrock of family Oxalidaceae; also 583.75 for smoke trees of family Anacardiaceae

.633 *Mimosoideae

Including acacias, mesquite, sensitive plants, silk tree, wattles

Class here mimosas

.634 *Caesalpinioideae

Including redbuds, sennas

.64 *Rosales**.642 *Rosaceae**

Including Rubus

Including almonds, apples, apricots, blackberries, cane fruits, cherries, chokeberries, cinquefoils, dewberries, drupaceous fruits, fire thorns, hawthorns, juneberries, loquats, medlars, mountain ashes, peaches, pears, plums, pomaceous fruits, pyracanthas, quinces, raspberries, rowan trees, serviceberries, spireas, stone fruits, strawberries

Class here rose family

See also 583.732 for rose apples; also 583.75 for hog plums of family Anacardiaceae

For Rosa, see 583.644

- .644 *Rosa
 Subdivisions are added for the genus as a whole and for individual species
 Class here roses
- .646 *Barbeyaceae, Dirachmaceae, Elaeagnaceae, Rhamnaceae
 Including buckthorns, ironwoods, jujubes, oleasters
 Class comprehensive works on ironwoods in 583.65
- .648 *Cannabaceae, Moraceae, Ulmaceae, Urticaceae
 Including banyan, breadfruits, China grass plant, elms, figs, hackberries, hops, India rubber tree, marijuana, mulberries, nettles, osage orange, pileas, ramie, rubber plant, West Indian boxwood; comprehensive works on hems
 For hems of a specific family other than Cannabaceae, see the family, e.g., aloe and sisal hems 584.79
 See also 583.395 for boxwoods of family Buxaceae; also 583.96 for dead nettles
- .65 *Fagales
 Including Betulaceae, Casuarinaceae, Juglandaceae, Myricaceae
 Including alders, bayberries, beeches, beefwoods, birches, bog myrtle, butternuts, candleberry, chestnuts, chinquapins, cork oak, filberts, hazelnuts, hickories, hornbeams, oaks, pecans, sweet gale, walnuts, wax myrtles; comprehensive works on ironwoods
 Class here Fagaceae
 Class Jamaica bayberry, comprehensive works on myrtles in 583.732
 For ironwoods of a specific order or family other than Fagales, see the order or family, e.g., ironwoods of family Rhamnaceae 583.646
 See also 583.983 for bog myrtle of family Menyanthaceae
- .66 *Cucurbitales
 Including Anisophylleaceae, Begoniaceae, Coriariaceae, Datisceae
 Including begonias, cucumbers, melons, pepos, pumpkins, squashes, watermelons
 Class here Cucurbitaceae
 Class here gourds
- .67 *Celastrales
 Including bittersweet, brexias, khat, staff trees
 Class here Celastraceae
 See also 583.9593 for bittersweet of family Solanaceae

.68 *Oxalidales

Including Brunelliaceae, Cephalotaceae, Connaraceae, Cunoniaceae, Elaeocarpaceae, Oxalidaceae

Including shamrock, wood sorrels

.69 *Malpighiales

Including Achariaceae, Balanopaceae, Bonnetiaceae, Caryocaraceae, Clusiaceae, Dichapetalaceae, Elatinaceae, Erythroxylaceae, Euphorbiaceae, Guttiferae, Humiriaceae, Hypericaceae, Ixonanthaceae, Lacistemataceae, Linaceae, Malpighiaceae, Ochnaceae, Passifloraceae, Podostemaceae, Populus, Rafflesiaceae, Rhizophoraceae, Salicaceae, Salix, Violaceae

Including aspens, cassavas, castor-oil plant, cocas, copperleaves, cottonwoods, crotons, crown of thorns, dika, flax, garcinias, granadillas, heveas, mammee apple, manchineels, mangosteen, maniocs, maypop, mercuries, pansies, passionflowers, poinsettias, poplars, riverweeds, rubber tree, rose of Sharon, snow-on-the-mountain, spurges, tallow tree, tung tree, violets, wild mango, willows

See also 583.648 for India rubber tree; also 583.96 for African violets; also 584.286 for yellow poplar

.7 *Malvids and Vitales

Subdivisions are added for malvids and Vitales together, for malvids alone

Class here eurosids II

.72 *Geraniales

Including Geraniaceae, Melianthaceae

Including erodiums, geraniums, pelargoniums

.73 *Myrtales

Including Combretaceae, Lythraceae, Melastomataceae, Onagraceae, Vochysiaceae

Including Brazilian spiderflower, button mangrove, cigar flower, clarkias, crape myrtle, evening primroses, fireweeds, fuchsias, loosestrifes, meadow beauties, pomegranate, white mangrove

Class comprehensive works on mangroves in 583.17698

See also 583.38 for spider flowers of family Proteaceae; also 583.78 for spiderflowers of family Cleomaceae; also 583.93 for loosestrife of family Primulaceae; also 583.983 for fireweeds of family Asteraceae

- .732 *Myrtaceae
- Including allspice, bay rum tree, clove, guavas, Jamaica bayberry, pimento, rose apples, water chestnuts; comprehensive works on myrtles
- For Eucalyptus, see 583.733. For myrtle of a specific family other than Myrtaceae, see the family, e.g., wax myrtle 583.65, crape myrtle 583.73, Oregon myrtle 584.288*
- See also 583.9593 for pimientos of family Solanaceae; also 584.94 for Chinese water chestnut*
- .733 *Eucalyptus
- Subdivisions are added for the genus as a whole and for individual species
- Class here gum trees
- .74 *Crossosomatales and Picramniales
- .742 *Crossosomatales
- Including Stachyuraceae, Staphyleaceae, Strasburgeriaceae
- Including bladdernuts
- Class here Crossosomataceae
- .745 *Picramniales
- .75 *Sapindales
- Including Anacardiaceae, Burseraceae, Hippocastanaceae, Leitneria, Meliaceae, Rutaceae, Sapindaceae, Simaroubaceae
- Including ailanthuses, buckeyes, cashews, chinaberry tree, citrus fruits, cork trees, hog plums, hop tree, hobbushes, horse chestnuts, incense trees, litchis, mahoganies, mangoes, maples, orange jessamine, oranges, pistachios, poison ivies, poison oaks, rues, smoke trees, soapberries, Spanish plums, sugar maple, sumacs, tree of heaven, varnish trees; comprehensive works on balms
- Class comprehensive works on ivies in 583.988
- For balm of a specific family other than Burseraceae, see the family, e.g., bee balms 583.96*
- See also 583.63 for smoke tree of family Fabaceae; also 583.642 for hog plums of family Rosaceae; also 583.65 for cork oak; also 583.963 for jasmynes*
- .76 *Huerteales
- Including Dipentodontaceae, Gerrardinaceae, Petenaeaceae, Tapisciaceae
- .77 *Malvales
- Including Bixaceae, Cistaceae, Cytinaceae, Dipterocarpaceae, Sphaerosepalaceae, Thymelaeaceae
- Including annatto tree, daphnes, mezereum, rockroses, spurge laurel

- .775 *Malvaceae
- Including Bombacoideae, Sterculia, Tilia
- Including balsa, baobabs, basswood, cacao, cotton, hibiscuses, hollyhock, jute, kapok, kenaf, kola nuts, lime trees, lindens, okra, silk cotton tree; comprehensive works on rose of Sharon
- Class here mallows
- For roses of Sharon of a specific family other than Malvaceae, see the family, e.g., roses of Sharon of family Hypericaceae 583.69*
- .78 *Brassicales
- Including Capparaceae, Caricaceae, Cleomaceae, Matthiola, Moringaceae, Resedaceae, Tropaeolaceae
- Including alyssums, cabbages, candytufts, capers, cresses, crucifixion thorns, mignonettes, mustard, nasturtiums, papaws, papayas, radishes, rapes, rutabagas, shepherd's purse, spiderflowers, stocks, turnips, wallflowers, watercresses
- Class here Brassicaceae, Cruciferae
- See also 583.38 for spider flowers of family Proteaceae; also 583.73 for Brazilian spiderflower; also 584.286 for papaws of family Annonaceae; also 584.442 for skunk cabbages*
- .79 *Vitales
- Including Vitaceae
- Including Boston ivy, grapes, Virginia creeper
- .8 *Berberidopsidales, Santalales, Caryophyllales
- .82 *Berberidopsidales
- Including Aextoxicaceae
- Class here Berberidopsidaceae
- .85 *Santalales
- Including Balanophoraceae, Loranthaceae, Olacaceae, Opiliaceae, Santalaceae
- Including mistletoes, sandalwood
- .88 Caryophyllales
- Including Anacampserotaceae, Asteropeiaceae, Frankeniaceae, Limeaceae, Plumbaginaceae, Tamaricaceae
- Including alkali heath, leadworts, sea lavenders, tamarisk, thrifts

- .883 *Caryophyllaceae and related families
 Including Achatocarpaceae, Aizoaceae, Amaranthaceae, Barbeuiaceae, Basellaceae, Didiereaceae, Molluginaceae, Nyctaginaceae, Phytolaccaceae, Portulacaceae, Stegnospermataceae
 Including amaranths, beets, bougainvilleas, carnations, carpetweeds, four-o'clock, goosefoots, ice plants, lithops, living stones, Madeira vine, pinks, pokeweed, purslanes, sea figs, spinach
- .885 *Cactaceae
 Class here cacti
- .887 *Nepenthaceae and related families
 Including Ancistrocladaceae, Dioncophyllaceae, Droseraceae, Drosophyllaceae
 Including sundews, Venus's flytrap; Old World pitcher plants; comprehensive works on pitcher plants
 Class here comprehensive works on carnivorous plants
 For Cephalotaceae, see 583.68; for Byblidaceae, Lentibulariaceae, see 583.96; for New World pitcher plants, see 583.93
- .888 *Polygonaceae
 Including buckwheat, canaigre, dock, rhubarb, sorrel
- .9 *Asterids**
- .92 *Cornales
 Including Cornaceae, Hydrangeaceae, Hydrostachyaceae, Loasaceae
 Including deutzias, dogwoods, hydrangeas, mock oranges, sour gums, syringas, tupelos
- .93 *Ericales
 Including Balsaminaceae, Clethraceae, Diapensiaceae, Ebenaceae, Ericaceae, Fouquieriaceae, Lecythidaceae, Marcgraviaceae, Pentaphragmaceae, Polemoniaceae, Primulaceae, Sapotaceae, Sarraceniaceae, Stewartia, Styracaceae, Symplocaceae, Tetrameristaceae, Theaceae
 Including auriculas, azaleas, balsams, blueberries, Brazil nut, camellias, candlewood, Chinese gooseberry, coralberry, cranberries, crowberries, cyclamens, ebonies, galax, heather, heaths, huckleberries, impatiens, Indian pipes, Jacob's ladders, jewelweeds, kalmias, kiwi, loosestrife, mountain laurel, New World pitcher plants, ocotillo, pepperbushes, persimmons, phloxes, primroses, primulas, rhododendrons, sapodilla, shooting stars, sourwood, star apples, storaxes, sweetleaf, tea, touch-me-nots, wintergreens
 Class evening primroses in 583.73; class comprehensive works on laurels in 584.288; class comprehensive works on carnivorous plants, on pitcher plants in 583.887
 See also 583.73 for loosestrife of family Lythraceae

- .95 *Lamiids
 Class here euasterids I
 For Lamiales, see 583.96
- .952 *Oncothecaceae
- .953 *Metteniusaceae
- .954 *Icacinaceae
- .955 *Garryales
 Including Eucommiaceae, Garryaceae
- .956 *Gentianales
 Including Apocynaceae, Cynocrambe, Gentianaceae, Loganiaceae,
 Plumeria, Rubiaceae, Theligonum
 Including buttonbushes, carrion flowers, cinchonas, coffee, dogbanes,
 gardenias, gentians, Indian hemsps, Indian sarsaparilla, madders,
 milkweeds, oleanders, partridgeberry, periwinkles, rauwolfias,
 stephanotises
 See also 584.6 for carrion flower and sarsaparillas of family
 Smilacaceae
- .957 *Vahliaceae
- .958 *Boraginaceae
 Including baby blue-eyes, bluebells, borage, comfrees, forget-me-nots,
 heliotropes, honeyworts, hound's tongues, Virginia cowslip, waterleafs
 See also 583.983 for bluebells of family Campanulaceae; also 584.79
 for bluebells of family Asparagaceae
- .959 *Solanales
 Including Convolvulaceae, Sphenocleaceae
 Including dichondras, dodders, morning glories, sweet potatoes, yams
 See also 584.52 for yams of family Dioscoreaceae
- .959 3 *Solanaceae
 Including belladonna, bittersweet, butterfly flowers, capsicums,
 cayenne pepper, daturas, eggplants, henbanes, jimsonweed,
 mandrakes, nightshades, paprika, petunias, pimientos, potatoes,
 red peppers, schizanthuses, sweet peppers, tobacco, tomatoes;
 comprehensive works on peppers
 For peppers of family Piperaceae, see 584.284
 See also 583.34 for mandrake of family Berberidaceae; also
 583.67 for bittersweet of family Celastraceae; also 583.765 for
 pimento of family Myrtaceae

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*Lamiales

Including Acanthaceae, Bignoniaceae, Byblidaceae, Gesneriaceae, Hippuris, Lentibulariaceae, Martyniaceae, Orobanchaceae, Pedaliaceae, Plantaginaceae, Scrophulariaceae, Verbenaceae

Including acanthuses, African violets, basil, bee balsams, black mangrove, bladderworts, broomrapes, butterfly bushes, calabash tree, catalpa, catnip, Chinese artichoke, dead nettles, figworts, foxglove, gloxinias, ground ivy, horehounds, hyssop, lavender, lopseed, mare's tails, marjoram, mint, mulleins, penstemon, plantago, plantain, rosemary, sage, sesame, snapdragons, teak, thyme, trumpet creepers, unicorn plants, verbenas, vervains

Class here Labiales, Lamiaceae

Class comprehensive works on mangroves in 583.17698; class comprehensive works on violets in 583.69; class comprehensive works on balsams in 583.75; class comprehensive works on carnivorous plants in 583.887

See also 583.983 for artichokes, sagebrushes; also 584.88 for plantain of family Musaceae

.963

*Oleales

Including ashes, forsythias, jasmines, lilacs, olives, privets

Class here Oleaceae

See also 583.75 for orange jessamine

.98

*Campanulids

Class here euasterids II

.982

*Aquifoliales

Including Cardiopteridaceae

Including maté

Class here Aquifoliaceae, Ilex

Class here holly

- .983 *Asterales
- Including Calyceraceae, Campanula, Campanulaceae, Goodeniaceae, Menyanthaceae, Stylidiaceae
- Including artichokes, asters, bellflowers, black-eyed Susans, bluebells, bog myrtle, buckbean, chamomiles, chicory, chrysanthemums, cornflower, cosmos, dahlias, daisies, dandelions, endive, everlastings, fireweeds, fleabanes, gerberas, goldenrods, groundsels, guayule, Indian tobacco, lettuce, marigolds, ragweeds, ragworts, safflower, sagebrushes, salsify, sunflowers, thistles, wormwoods, zinnias
- Class here Asteraceae, Compositae
- See also 583.65 for bog myrtle of family Myricaceae; also 583.73 for fireweed of family Onagraceae; also 583.958 for bluebells of family Boraginaceae; also 583.96 for Chinese artichoke; also 584.79 for bluebells of family Asparagaceae*
- .984 *Escalloniales
- Class here Escalloniaceae
- Class here escallonias
- .985 *Bruniales
- Including Bruniaceae, Columelliaceae
- .986 *Paracryphiales
- Class here Paracryphiaceae
- .987 *Dipsacales
- Including Caprifoliaceae
- Including elders, honeysuckles, snowballs, teasels, valerians, viburnums
- .988 *Apiales
- Including Araliaceae, Pittosporaceae, Torricelliaceae
- Including ginsengs, hedge laurels, wild sarsaparilla; comprehensive works on ivies
- For ivies of a specific family other than Araliaceae, see the family, e.g., poison ivies 583.75*
- See also 584.6 for sarsaparilla of family Smilacaceae*
- .988 2 *Apiaceae
- Variant name: Umbelliferae
- Including anise, caraway, carrots, celery, dills, parsley, parsnips, poison hemlocks, Queen Anne's lace

584 *Monocots, basal angiosperms, Chloranthales, magnoliids

Subdivisions are added for monocots, basal angiosperms, Chloranthales, magnoliids together; for monocots alone

See Manual at 583–585 vs. 600; also at 583–584

SUMMARY

- 584.2 Basal angiosperms, Chloranthales, magnoliids**
- .4 Acorales, Alismatales, Petrosaviales**
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- .6 Liliales**
- .7 Asparagales**
- .8 Commelinids**
- .9 Poales**

.2 *Basal angiosperms, Chloranthales, magnoliids

Standard subdivisions are added for basal angiosperms, Chloranthales, magnoliids together; for basal angiosperms alone

.22 *Amborellales

Class here Amborellaceae

.23 *Nymphaeales

Including Cabombaceae, Hydatellaceae, Nymphaeaceae

Including water lilies

.24 *Austrobaileyales

Including Austrobaileyaceae, Schisandraceae, Trimeniaceae

Including magnolia vine, star anise

.26 *Chloranthales

Class here Chloranthaceae

.28 *Magnoliids**.282 *Canellales**

Including Canellaceae, Winteraceae

Including wild cinnamon, winter's barks

.284 *Piperales

Including Aristolochiaceae, Hydnoraceae, Saururaceae

Including birthwort, black pepper, lizard's-tails, peperomias

Class here Piperaceae

Class here peppers

Class comprehensive works on peppers in 583.9593

*Add as instructed under 583–588

- .286 *Magnoliales
 Including Annonaceae, Magnoliaceae, Myristicaceae
 Including cherimoya, cucumber tree, custard apples, lancewoods, mace, magnolias, michelias, nutmegs, papaws, tulip tree, yellow poplar
 See also 583.78 for papaws of family Caricaceae
- .288 *Laurales
 Including Atherospermataceae, Calycanthaceae, Hernandiaceae, Monimiaceae, Siparunaceae
 Including avocados, bay laurel, California laurel, cinnamon, Oregon myrtle, sassafras, sweet bay; comprehensive works on laurels
 Class here Lauraceae
 Class comprehensive works on myrtles in 583.732
 For spurge laurel, see 583.77; for laurels of family Ericaceae, see 583.93; for hedge laurel, see 583.988
 See Manual at 579–590

> **584.4–584.9 Monocots**

Class comprehensive works in 584

- .4 *Acorales, Alismatales, Petrosaviales
- .42 *Acorales
- .44 *Alismatales
 Including Alismataceae, Aponogetonaceae, Butomaceae, Cymodoceaceae, Juncaginaceae, Posidoniaceae, Ruppiaceae, Scheuchzeriaceae, Tofieldiaceae, Zosteraceae
 Including arrow grass, arrowheads, eelgrass, lattice plant, water plantains, water poppy, widgeon grass
- .442 *Araceae
 Including Lemnoideae
 Including anthuriums, arums, caladiums, calla lilies, Chinese evergreen, dieffenbachias, duckweeds, elephant's ears, jack-in-the-pulpits, monsteras, philodendrons, skunk cabbages, taro, watermeals
 Class comprehensive works on lilies in 584.6
 See also 583.78 for cabbages of family Brassicaceae
- .445 *Hydrocharitaceae
 Including Najas
 Including frogbit, naiads, turtle grass

*Add as instructed under 583–588

- .447 *Potamogetonaceae
 Class here pondweeds
- .48 *Petrosaviales
- .5 *Dioscoreales and Pandanales**
- .52 *Dioscoreales
 Including Burmanniaceae, Dioscoreaceae, Nartheciaceae
 Including yams
 See also 583.959 for yams of family Convolvulaceae
- .55 *Pandanales
 Including Cyclanthaceae, Pandanaceae, Stemonaceae, Triuridaceae,
 Velloziaceae
 Including hala, jipijapa, Panama hat palm, screw pines, tree lily
 Class comprehensive works on lilies in 584.6
- .6 *Liliales**
 Including Alstroemeriaceae, Colchicaceae, Corsiaceae, Melanthiaceae,
 Petermanniaceae, Philesiaceae, Smilacaceae
 Including carrion flowers, cat briers, Easter lily, greenbriers, Peruvian lily,
 sarsaparillas, trilliums
 Class here comprehensive works on lilies
 For a specific lily not provided for here, see the lily, e.g., calla lilies
 584.442, tree lilies 584.55, African lilies 584.78
 See also 584.23 for water lilies
- .69 *Liliaceae
 Including tulips
 Class here lilies
- .7 *Asparagales**
 Including Asteliaceae, Blandfordiaceae, Boryaceae, Cyanastraceae,
 Doryanthaceae, Hypoxidaceae, Ixioliriaceae, Lanariaceae, Tecophilaeaceae,
 Xeronemataceae
- .72 *Orchidaceae
 Including vanillas
 Class here orchids

- .75 *Iridaceae
 Including blackberry lily, crocuses, freesias, gladiolus, saffron, sword lilies,
 tigerflowers
 Class here irises
- .77 *Xanthorrhoeaceae
 Including aloes, asphodels, day lilies
- .78 *Amaryllidaceae
 Including Agapanthoideae, Allioideae
 Including African lilies, atamasco lilies, chives, daffodils, garlic, jonquils,
 leeks, narcissus, onions, shallots, spider lilies
 Class here Amaryllidoideae
 Class here amaryllises
- .79 *Asparagaceae
 Including Agavoideae, Aphyllanthoideae, Brodiaeoidae, Lomandroideae,
 Nolinoideae
 Including agaves, aloe hemp, asparagus, bluebells, century plants, dracaenas,
 hostas, hyacinths, lily of the valley, plantain lilies, sansevierias, sisal, snake
 plants, tequila, yuccas
 Class comprehensive works on hems in 583.648
 *See also 583.958 for bluebells of family Boraginaceae; also 583.983 for
 bluebells of family Campanulaceae; also 584.86 for water hyacinths*
- .8 *Commelinids
 For Poales, see 584.9
- .82 *Dasypogonaceae
- .84 *Arecales
 Including coconuts, dates, mangrove, nipa palm, palmettos, rattans
 Class here Arecaceae, Palmae
 Class here palms
- .86 *Commelinales
 Including Haemodoraceae, Hanguanaceae, Philydraceae, Pontederiaceae
 Including bloodworts, boat lily, spiderworts, wandering Jews, water
 hyacinths
 Class here Commelinaceae

- .88 *Zingiberales
- Including Cannaceae, Costaceae, Heliconiaceae, Marantaceae, Musaceae, Zingiberaceae
- Including abaca, arrowroot, bananas, cannas, cardamoms, ginger, ginger lily, heliconias, Manila hemp, plantains, prayer plant, turmeric, zebra plant
- Class comprehensive works on hems in 583.648
- See also 583.96 for plantains of family Plantaginaceae*
- .9 *Poales
- Including Anarthriaceae, Centrolepidaceae, Ecdeiocolaceae, Flagellariaceae, Joinvilleaceae, Rapateaceae, Restionaceae, Xyridaceae
- Including yellow-eyed grass
- .92 *Poaceae
- Variant name: Gramineae
- Including Arundinella, Arundinoideae, Chloridoideae, Eragrostae, Hordeum, Leptureae, Lygeum, Pappophoreae, Sporobolus, Thysanolaena, Zoysiaeae
- Including cocksfoot, lemongrass, orchard grass, pampas grass
- Class here grasses
- .922 *Bambusoideae
- Including Anomochloaeae, Bambuseae, Olyreae, Oryzaeae, Parianeae, Phareae, Streptochaeteae
- Including bamboos, rice
- .924 *Panicoideae
- Including Andropogoneae, Maydeae, Paniceae
- Including citronella, corn, crabgrasses, gama grass, maize, millets, milos, panic grasses, proso, sorghums, Sudan grass, sugarcane, thatch grasses
- .926 *Pooideae
- Including Agrostis, Festuca, Nardeae, Phalaris, Stipeae, Triticeae
- Including barley, bent grasses, bluegrasses, bromegrasses, canary grass, espartos, fescues, oats, rye, timothy, wheat
- .94 *Cyperaceae
- Including beak rushes, Chinese water chestnut, cotton grasses, papyrus, spike rushes, umbrella plant; comprehensive works on bulrushes
- Class here sedges
- Class comprehensive works on rushes in 584.95
- For bulrushes of family Typhaceae, see 584.99*

- .95 *Juncaceae, Mayacaceae, Thurniaceae
 Standard subdivisions are added for Juncaceae, Mayacaceae, Thurniaceae together; for Juncaceae alone
 Class here comprehensive works on rushes
 For rushes of sedge family, see 584.94; for rushes of cattail family, see 584.99
- .96 *Eriocaulaceae
 Including pipeworts
- .98 *Bromeliaceae
 Including black moss, pineapples, Spanish moss
 Class here bromeliads
- .99 *Typhaceae
 Including Sparganium, Typha
 Including bulrushes, bur reeds, cattails
 Class comprehensive works on bulrushes in 584.94
- .3 *Hepatopsida
 Including Anthocerotidae, Marchantiales
 Including great liverworts, horned liverworts, hornworts
 Class here Hepaticae, Hepatidae, Jungermanniales
 Class here leafy liverworts, liverworts, scale mosses
 See also 583.2 for hornworts of family Ceratophyllaceae

615 Pharmacology and therapeutics

Class comprehensive works on pharmacology in 615.1; class comprehensive works on therapeutics in 615.5

- .323–.327 Drugs derived from specific plants
 Add to base number 615.32 the numbers following 58 in 583–587, e.g., belladonna 615.3239593
 For drugs derived from bryophytes, see 615.322; for drugs derived from fungi and algae, see 615.329
- .854 Nutrition therapy
 Class here diet therapy
 For diet therapy emphasizing a single food, see the food as a type of drug in 615.3, e.g., a diet emphasizing soy 615.32363, a diet emphasizing garlic 615.32478

633 Field and plantation crops

Large-scale production of crops intended for agricultural purposes or industrial processing other than preservation

Standard subdivisions are added for either or both topics in heading

Class truck farming in 635

For a specific field or plantation crop not provided for here, see the crop, e.g., bananas 634.772

.88 Medicine-producing plants

Add to base number 633.88 the numbers following 58 in 583–588, e.g., ginsengs 633.883988; however, for a crop producing medicine as a secondary product, see the primary product, e.g., poppy 633.75

634 Orchards, fruits, forestry

Fruits: reproductive bodies of seed plants having an edible more or less sweet pulp associated with the seed

Standard subdivisions are added for orchards, fruits, forestry together; for orchards alone; for fruits alone

Class here comprehensive works on tree crops

For trees grown for plantation crops, see 633; for pepos, see 635.61; for ornamental trees, see 635.977

.972 3 †Poplars

Class aspens, cottonwoods in 634.97369

See also 634.974 for yellow poplar (tulip tree)

.972 77 Varieties and kinds

Number built according to instructions under 634.97

Including basswood (American linden), lime (European linden)

.973 Other dicotyledons

Add to base number 634.973 the numbers following 583 in 583.2–583.9, e.g., eucalyptus 634.973733

.974 Magnoliids, basal angiosperms, monocots

Class here palm forestry

See also 633.58 for rattan palms; also 633.851 for oil palms; also 634.61 for coconut palm; also 635.97745 for ornamental palms

635 Garden crops (Horticulture)

Class here vegetables (crops grown primarily for human consumption without intermediate processing other than cooking and preservation); home gardening, truck farming

Class orchards in 634

†Add as instructed under 634.97

.933–.938 Taxonomic groupings

Add to base number 635.93 the numbers following 58 in 583–588, e.g., cacti 635.933885, roses 635.933644, orchids 635.93472; however, for everlastings, see 635.973; for comprehensive works on dicotyledons, see 635.9; for taxonomic groupings of trees, see 635.9773–635.9775

.977 3–.977 5 Taxonomic groupings

Add to base number 635.977 the numbers following 58 in 583–585, e.g., elms 635.9773648; however, for comprehensive works on dicotyledonous trees, see 635.977

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