

CLASSIFICATION OF FRUITS.

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SISTING OF CARPELS ONLY.

FRUITS.

<p>[multifloral or collective [The fruits of several or many flowers combined into a composite body.]</p> <p>formed from a spike or head of flowers; the separate fruits with their envelopes adhering together</p> <p>unifloral (belonging to a single flower)</p> <p>consisting of carpels only.</p>	<p>on the upper or inner surface of an expanded receptacle</p> <p>which remains open which forms a nearly closed expansion lined with the numerous flowers, and finally becoming pulpy, as the contained fruits mature each flower producing a separate pulpy fruit, without permanent envelopes. The whole united on a common axis</p> <p>seeds inked at the base of scales</p> <p>fruits from the separate flowers, with the exterior parts united into a composite fruit</p> <p>woody pyxidium, with calyx adherent on the lower part, opening by a cover raised by the axis</p> <p>dehiscent vertically, the entirely adherent calyx opening with the capsules</p> <p>capsule dehiscent near the apex of the carpels only, the adherent calyx forming a containing case</p> <p>pulpy fruit of several coherent carpels, soft externally</p> <p>fleshy fruit of 3 carpels, with the external covering hardened</p> <p>fruit of 2 dry single-seeded carpels, separating from below</p> <p>like the preceding, but not separating from below. Each portion a single-seeded fruit, probably from 2 carpels, the limb of the adherent calyx often forming a frill or down</p> <p>partially adhering</p> <p>torus only</p>	<p><i>Ex. Dorstenia.</i></p> <p><i>Syconus.</i>—<i>Ex. Fig.</i></p> <p><i>Syconium</i> Beauv.—<i>Ex. Juniper.</i></p> <p><i>Strobilus.</i>—<i>Ex. Pinus.</i></p> <p><i>Sonosia.</i>—<i>Ex. Bread-Fruit, Pine-</i> <i>Apple.</i></p> <p><i>Scaly</i> <i>soft or pulpy.</i> <i>dry</i> consisting of capsules or woolly follicles, with their envelopes</p> <p><i>Ex. Banksia.</i></p> <p><i>Ex. Lecythis.</i></p> <p><i>Ex. Campanula.</i></p> <p><i>Trix Beauty.</i>—<i>Ex. Fuchsia, Ribes.</i></p> <p><i>Pero.</i>—<i>Ex. Cucumber.</i></p> <p><i>Cannocar.</i>—<i>Ex. Parsley.</i></p> <p><i>Coccus.</i>—<i>Ex. Galium.</i></p> <p><i>Crypsat.</i>—<i>Ex. Dandelion.</i></p> <p><i>Ex. Tigridia.</i></p> <p><i>Ex. Nymphaea.</i></p>
	<p>[many achenia on a hollow torus, having an urn-shaped synsepalous calyx, which finally becomes pulpy many achenia on the surface of a fleshy torus many achenia, with or without an appendage derived from the styles, collected on a dry knobbed torus many small drupes united round a knobbed torus</p>	<p><i>Laevigata.</i>—<i>Ex. Pea.</i></p> <p><i>Foliosum.</i>—<i>Ex. Larkspur.</i> —</p> <p><i>Drupa.</i>—<i>Ex. Rosa.</i></p> <p><i>Achenium.</i>—<i>Ex. Urtica.</i></p> <p><i>Drupe.</i>—<i>Ex. Plum.</i></p>

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