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Plantaginaceae, the plantain family, is a family of flowering plants in the order Lamiales. In older classifications it used to be the only family of the order Plantaginales, but numerous phylogenetic studies, summarized by the Angiosperm Phylogeny Group, have demonstrated that this taxon should be included within Lamiales.

~~Plantaginaceae - Wikipedia~~

The traditional Plantain family was small, consisting of only 3 genera and 270 species, almost all of them plantain (*Plantago*). However, based on genetic evidence, most members of the Figwort or Snapdragon family have been moved into the Plantain family, making this the new "Figwort family."

~~Plantaginaceae: Plantain Family. Identify plants and flowers.~~

Species in the Plantain family in our region are annual or perennial herbs, and include both terrestrial species and rooted aquatics. They usually have all basal, alternate, or opposite leaves. The flowers may grow in arrays or singly.

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Species of Plantaginaceae contained within The Plant List belong to 110 plant genera. The Plant List includes 6,919 scientific plant names of species rank for the family Plantaginaceae. Of these 1,115 are accepted species names. The Plant List includes a further 1,258 scientific plant names of infraspecific rank for the family Plantaginaceae.

~~Plantaginaceae — The Plant List~~

Plantaginaceae – Speedwell Family Not to be confused with the banana-like fruits, plantains (*Musa* spp.), the scientific name for this family is derived from the Latin “planta” meaning “sole of the foot” for this group’s flat leaves that seem to lay on the ground.

~~Plantaginaceae — Better Learning Through Botany~~

Plantaginaceae is the correct name for the family that encompasses not only the plantains with their reduced flowers, but also the related larger-flowered genera formerly placed in the Scrophulariaceae as well as highly reduced aquatics, such as *Hippuris* (in Hippuridaceae in Michigan Flora) and *Callitriche* (in Callitrichaceae in Michigan Flora).

~~Plantaginaceae — Michigan Flora~~

In Lamiales: Plantaginaceae One of the biggest upheavals in family circumscriptions resulting from the adoption of the APG III classification lies in the reorganization of the former Scrophulariales into Lamiales. Molecular studies show that earlier morphologically based delimitations of many families, such as Scrophulariaceae, do not hold...

~~Plantaginaceae | plant family | Britannica~~

The New York Flora Atlas is a source of information for the distribution of plants within the state, as well as information on plant habitats, associated ecological communities, and taxonomy. In addition, users can learn about the location of vouchered specimens and see images to get a better visual for each plant.

~~Plantaginaceae - Family Page - NYFA: New York Flora Atlas ...~~

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~~Plantaginaceae - Wikipedia~~

Plantaginaceae (Plantain Family) State Protection Threatened Listed as Threatened by New York State: likely to become Endangered in the foreseeable future. For animals, taking, importation, transportation, or possession is prohibited, except under license or permit. For plants, removal or damage without the consent of the landowner is prohibited.

~~Seaside Plantain Guide — New York Natural Heritage Program~~

Family - Plantain Family - Plantaginaceae . Species. Alberta Beardtongue *Penstemon albertinus*. Other Names: *Penstemon caelestinus*. Alpine Speedwell *Veronica wormskejoldii*. American Speedwell *Veronica americana*. Bird-eye Speedwell *Veronica persica*. Other Names: Persian Speedwell, Winter Speedwell, Large-field Speedwell .

~~(Family) Plantain Family — Montana Field Guide~~

Definition of Plantaginaceae : a family of dicotyledonous plants constituting the order Plantaginales and characterized by spicate or capitate tetramerous flowers with a membranous or scarious corolla and a fruit that is a pyxidium or an indehiscent nutlet — see *plantago*

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Plantaginaceae (Plantaginaceae) este o familie de plante superioare angiosperme dicotiledonate din ordinul Lamiales care cuprinde 90 de genuri cu cca 1700 de specii de plante erbacee, rareori arbustive, răspândite pe tot globul. Flora României conține 19 specii ce aparțin la două genuri: *Plantago* și *Littorella*.

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~~Plantaginaceae - WikiMili, The Best Wikipedia Reader~~

Plantaginaceae See list of 18 genera in this family Choose this genus *Hippuris*. 1a. Leaves 6–12 at each node, with entire blades; flowers with a single stamen borne at the summit of the ovary; calyx a minute rim around the apex of the ovary See list of 17 genera in 1b ...

~~Plantaginaceae: Dichotomous Key: Go Botany~~

Plantaginaceae (Plantain Family) State Protection Rare A plant listed as Rare by New York State. Removal or damage without the consent of the landowner is prohibited. Federal Protection Not Listed State Conservation Status Rank S3 ...

~~Heart-leaved Plantain Guide - New York Natural Heritage ...~~

The Plantaginaceae consist of terrestrial or aquatic, hermaphroditic, monoecious, or gynodioecious herbs or shrubs. The leaves are usually simple, spiral, opposite, or whorled, exstipulate, the major veins sometimes parallel. The inflorescence is a head, raceme, thyrses, or of solitary flowers.

~~Plantaginaceae - an overview | ScienceDirect Topics~~

Plantaginaceae family. Foxglove Beardtongue (*Penstemon digitalis*). Plantaginaceae family. Common Strawberry (*Fragaria virginiana*). Rosaceae family. Woodlands Blue, ...

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[USPRwire, Thu Nov 22 2018] Psyllium is a form of fiber and comes under Plantaginaceae plant family. Europe is emerging in Psyllium Seed Market for consumption as well as production Currently, India is Castroviejo (ed.), *Flora Iberica* (Plantaginaceae - Scrophulariaceae).

This fourth volume is a revision of the seventh edition of Willis, with substantial amendments and additions.

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This book is an up-to-date checklist of the current valid taxonomy for all vascular plants, bryophytes, and lichens in British Columbia, including synonyms, species codes, and other information. A convenient, geographically restricted, comprehensive checklist like this one will aid greatly in avoiding the present confusion concerning the names of many species in the ecological and systematic literature, as well as in applied fields. The book is organized into three sections. Part 1 organizes species alphabetically according to taxonomic order by families of vascular plants, bryophytes, and lichens. Within each family, the genera are listed alphabetically, along with any synonyms (former names) and common names. In Part 2 species are organized alphabetically according to their scientific names. Part 3 lists common names followed by their scientific names. Excluded names (names inappropriately applied to plants in B.C.) are given in an appendix. Those familiar with plant taxonomy will find Part 1 particularly helpful when checking nomenclature; semi-professionals familiar with scientific names will use Part 2 and then Part 1; those who know only common names will check Part 3 and then Part 2 and Part 1 to determine families. There is presently considerable confusion about many species names in B.C. Plant names change for many reasons and new plants invade. Information about plants in B.C. is scattered in several checklists, most of them incomplete or out of date; for some species, such as liverworts, no provincial checklist even exists. This checklist therefore will be useful to all professionals working with vegetation and for students in agriculture, botany, ecology, forestry and other sciences. Although the focus is on B.C., the book will also be useful outside the province, particularly in the northwest American states and in Alberta and the Yukon.

A descriptive account of the Plantaginaceae native and naturalised in Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, together with information on exotic ornamental and crop plants. At least one species per genus is illustrated, and the bibliography and synonymy are sufficiently detailed to explain the nomenclature and taxonomic circumscriptions within a broad regional context.

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