

2018-01-26 LanguaL proposal from FoodEx2 – plants in facet B

The following are proposals to update LanguaL Facet B, after having indexed **EFSA FoodEx2 Exposure hierarchy 20170919**. To these, I have added previously-submitted 2017 proposals based on GS1 that have not (yet) been included in LanguaL facet B. GS1 terms and FoodEx2 terms in the following tables are just given to indicate the origin of the proposal. Comments are given in red.

First, some simple **additions of terms to the SYNONYM field**, to make it easier to find descriptors in the LanguaL Food Product Indexer:

descriptor	synonyms	FoodEx2 term	FoodEx2 def
WORMWOOD [B3433]	Add SYN: artemisia vulgaris		
LITTLE RADISH [B2960]	Add SYN: raphanus sativus		
BLACK RADISH [B2959]	Add SYN: raphanus sativus niger		
PARSNIP [B1483]	Add SYN: pastinaca sativa		
ARRACACHA [B3439]	Add SYN: arracacia xanthorrhiza		
CHAYOTE [B1730]	Add SYN: choko	GS1 10006356 - Squash (Choko)	Squash, Choko, grown from <i>Sechium edule</i>
NEW ZEALAND SPINACH [B1732]	Add SYN: tetragonia tetragonoides	GS1 10006427 - New-Zealand Spinach	<i>Tetragonia tetragonoides</i>
JAPANESE MILLET [B4320]	Add SYN : barnyard millet; <i>echinochloa esculenta</i>	A000Z Barnyard millet	<i>Echinochloa esculenta</i> (A. Braun) H. Scholz, Barnyard millet or Japanese Millet.
INDIAN LONG PEPPER [B2956]	Add SYN! piper longum	A019B Long pepper fruit	<i>Piper longum</i>
EUROPEAN ELDER [B1403]	Modify SYN: sambucus spp. (which refers to broader term) Should be sambucus nigra		
DOG ROSE [B2961]	ADD SYN: rosa canina		
LOOSE LEAF LETTUCE [B2087]	Add SYN: lactusa sativa L. var. crispa		
LOLLO ROSSO [B2088]	Add SYN: red coral lettuce	GS1 10006425 - Lollo Rosso	<i>Lactuca sativa</i> L. var. crispa
JAVA APPLE [B3395]	Add SYN! syzygium samarangense		

Some existing descriptors would also greatly benefit from **updated AI** (and synonyms):

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ENDIVE [B1314]	Add to AI: <DICTION>There are two main varieties of cultivated <i>C. endivia</i> : Curly endive, or frisée (var <i>crispum</i>) and Escarole, or broad-leaved endive (var <i>latifolia</i>). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Endive]		A00LD Escaroles and similar-	

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BROADLEAVED ENDIVE [B2942]	add to AI: <DICTION>Escarole, or broad-leaved endive (var <i>latifolia</i>), has broad, pale green leaves and is less bitter than the other varieties. Varieties or names include broad-leaved endive, Bavarian endive, Batavian endive, grumolo, scarola, and scarole. It is eaten like other greens, sauteed, chopped into soups and stews, or as part of a green salad. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Endive]		A00LE Escaroles	
CURLED ENDIVE [B2941]	Add to AI: <DICTION>Curly endive, or frisée (var <i>crispum</i>). This type has narrow, green, curly outer leaves. It is sometimes called chicory in the United States and is called chicorée frisée in French. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Endive]		A00LF Curly endives	
WATER MIMOSA [B2445]	update AI <SCIFAM> <i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059] <SCINAM> <i>Neptunia oleracea</i> Lour. [ITIS 517536] <SCINAM> <i>Neptunia oleracea</i> Lour. [GRIN 25212] <DICTION> <i>Neptunia oleracea</i> , commonly known in English as water mimosa or sensitive neptunia, is pantropical nitrogen-fixing perennial legume. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Neptunia_oleracea]	Add SYN : neptunia oleracea	A0DJM Water mimosas	Marsilea crenata Presl
MUSTARD AND CRESS [B4301]	Add AI: <DICTION> seedlings of white mustard and garden cress, used in salads [Collins English Dictionary]			
BROCCOFLOWER [B2600]	Update AI: <DICTION>A hybrid cross between broccoli and cauliflower having milder taste than cauliflower and a light green color... broccoflower has the physical attributes of a white cauliflower, but the curd color is lime-green [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Broccoflower]	Add syn: green cauliflower		
CAPE GOOSEBERRY [B1684]	Add to AI: <DICTION> <i>Physalis peruviana</i> , a plant species of the genus <i>Physalis</i> , has its origin in the present day region of Chile and Peru. The plant and its fruit are commonly called Cape gooseberry, goldenberry or physalis, among numerous regional names. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Physalis_peruviana]		A0DMT Cape gooseberries	Physalis peruviana L.,
MEXICAN GROUND CHERRY [B2015]	Update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <SCINAM> <i>Physalis philadelphica</i> Lam. [ITIS 504374] <SCINAM> <i>Physalis philadelphica</i> Lam. [GRIN 102411] <SCINAM> <i>Physalis philadelphica</i> Lam. [PLANTS PHPH2] <DICTION>The tomatillo (<i>Physalis philadelphica</i>), also known as the Mexican husk tomato, is a plant of the nightshade family bearing small, spherical and green or green-purple fruit of the same name. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tomatillo]		A0DMN Tomatillos	Physalis philadelphica Lam., Tomatillos or Husk tomatoes.
BELL PEPPER OR SWEET PEPPER [B2628]	Add to AI: <DICTION>The bell pepper (also known as sweet pepper or pepper in the United Kingdom, Canada and Ireland, and capsicum in Australia, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Singapore and New Zealand) is a cultivar group of the species <i>Capsicum annuum</i> . Bell peppers are sometimes			

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	grouped with less pungent pepper varieties as "sweet peppers". [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bell_pepper]			
CONE PEPPER [B2632]	Add AI: <DICTION>Long and conical in shape, the Italian Sweet Pepper is a popular variety of chile pepper commonly used in Italian cooking. Often referred to as a frying pepper, it is frequently sautéed in olive oil. [https://www.cayennediane.com/big-list-of-hot-peppers/]	Add SYN: italian sweet pepper; frying pepper	GS1 10006100 - Elongated Sweet Peppers (Pointed)	
BANANA PEPPER [B3722]	Add AI: <DICTION>The banana pepper (also known as the yellow wax pepper or banana chili) is a medium-sized member of the chili pepper family that has a mild, tangy taste. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Banana_pepper]			
CHERRY PEPPER [B2556]	Add AI: <DICTION>A pimiento, pimento, or cherry pepper is a variety of large, red, heart-shaped chili pepper (<i>Capsicum annuum</i>) that measures 3 to 4 in (7 to 10 cm) long and 2 to 3 in (5 to 7 cm) wide (medium, elongate). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pimiento]			
ARBOL PEPPER [B2551]	Add AI: <DICTION>The Chile de árbol (Spanish for tree chili) is a small and potent Mexican chili pepper also known as bird's beak chile and rat's tail chile. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chile_de_árbol]			
CASCABEL PEPPER [B2552]	Add AI: <DICTION>The cascabel chili (little bell), also known as the rattle chili, is one of the Mirasol cultivars of the species <i>Capsicum annuum</i> . The 'rattle' and 'bell' designations describe the tendency of loose seeds to rattle inside a dried cascabel when shaken. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cascabel_chili]			
HABANERO PEPPER [B2555]	Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum chinense</i> Jacq. [ITIS 30494] <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum chinense</i> Jacq. [GRIN 8910] <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum chinense</i> Jacq. [PLANTS CACH30] <DICTION>The habanero chili was disseminated by Spanish colonists to other areas of the world, to the point that 18th-century taxonomists mistook China for its place of origin and called it <i>Capsicum chinense</i> ("the Chinese pepper"). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Habanero]	Add SYN: capsicum chinense	A0DMK Chinese capsicum	Capsicum chinense Jacq., Chinese capsicum or Ghost pepper.
JALAPENO PEPPER [B1666]	Add AI: <DICTION>The jalapeño is a medium-sized chili pepper pod type cultivar of the species <i>Capsicum annuum</i> . It can have a range of pungency, with Scoville heat units of 3,500 to 8,000. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jalapeño]			
PASILLA PEPPER [B2560]	Add AI: <DICTION>The pasilla chile or chile negro is the dried form of the chilaca chili pepper, a long and narrow member of	Add SYN: chilaca chili pepper		

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	species <i>Capsicum annuum</i> . In the United States, producers and grocers often incorrectly use "pasilla" to describe the poblano, a different, wider variety of pepper, the dried form of which is called an ancho. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pasilla]			
PEQUIN PEPPER [B2561]	Add AI: <DICTION>Pequin (or piquin) pepper is a hot chili pepper cultivar commonly used as a spice. Taxonomically, it is classified within variety <i>glabriusculum</i> of the species <i>Capsicum annuum</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pequin_pepper]			
ROCOTILLO PEPPER [B2562]	Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum baccatum</i> L. [ITIS 510075] <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum baccatum</i> L. [GRIN 8907] <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum baccatum</i> L. [PLANTS CABA29] <DICTION>A Rocotillo pepper (<i>Capsicum baccatum</i>) is a type of chile pepper that originated in Peru. Unripe rocotillos are green or yellow, but the color at maturity varies. Common colors are red, orange or brown. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rocotillo_pepper]	Add SYN: capsicum baccatum ; ají amarillo; bishop's crown; lemon drop	A0DML Capsicum baccatum	Capsicum baccatum L, Ají amarillo or Bishop's Crown or Lemon drop.
SERRANO PEPPER [B2563]	Add AI: <DICTION>The serrano pepper (<i>Capsicum annuum</i>) is a type of chili pepper that originated in the mountainous regions of the Mexican states of Puebla and Hidalgo. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Serrano_pepper]			
THAI PEPPER [B2564]	Add AI: <DICTION>Bird's eye chili, bird eye chili, bird's chili, chile de árbol, piri piri or Thai chili is a chili pepper, a cultivar from the species <i>Capsicum annuum</i> , commonly found in Ethiopia and Southeast Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bird%27s_eye_chili]	Add: bird eye chili		
BITTER MELON [B1101]	Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> [ITIS 22337] <SCINAM> <i>Momordica charantia</i> L. [ITIS 22399] <SCINAM> <i>Momordica charantia</i> L. [GRIN 24520] <SCINAM> <i>Momordica charantia</i> L. [PLANTS MOCH2] <SCINAM> <i>Momordica charantia</i> L. [EuroFIR-NETTOX 2007 184] <SCINAM> <i>Momordica charantia</i> L. [DPNL 2003 11229] <DICTION> <i>Momordica charantia</i> , known as bitter melon, bitter gourd, bitter squash, or balsam-pear, is a tropical and subtropical vine of the family <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> , widely grown in Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean for its edible fruit. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Momordica_charantia]			
LOVAGE [B2952]	Update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Apiaceae</i> [ITIS 500042] <SCINAM> <i>Levisticum officinale</i> W.D.J. Koch [ITIS 29673] <SCINAM> <i>Levisticum officinale</i> W.D.J. Koch [PLANTS LEOF] <SCINAM> <i>Levisticum officinale</i> W. D. J. Koch [GRIN 22014] <DICTION>Lovage, <i>Levisticum officinale</i> , is a tall perennial plant, the sole species in the genus <i>Levisticum</i> in the family	Add SYN: levisticum officinale; garden lovage	A00QN Lovage roots	Levisticum officinale W.D.J. Koch,

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	<p><i>Apiaceae</i>, subfamily <i>Apioideae</i>. The leaves can be used in salads, or to make soup or season broths, and the roots can be eaten as a vegetable or grated for use in salads. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lovage]</p>			
BULBOUS CHERVIL [B3440]	<p>Update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Apiaceae</i> [ITIS 500042] <SCINAM> <i>Chaerophyllum bulbosum</i> L. [ITIS 29615] <SCINAM> <i>Chaerophyllum bulbosum</i> L. [GRIN 10020] <SCINAM> <i>Chaerophyllum bulbosum</i> L. [PLANTS CHBU5] <SCINAM> <i>Chaerophyllum bulbosum</i> L. [DPNL 2003 8552] <DICTION> <i>Chaerophyllum bulbosum</i> is a species of flowering plant from the carrot family and known by several common names, including turnip-rooted chervil, tuberous-rooted chervil, bulbous chervil, and parsnip chervil. It is native to Europe and Western Asia. It was a popular vegetable in the 19th century. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chaerophyllum_bulbosum]</p>	<p>Add SYN: chaerophyllum bulbosum</p>	<p>A00RM Turnip-rooted chervil GS1 10006418 - Turnip Rooted Chervil</p>	<p>Chearophyllum bulbosum</p>
BLACK SALSIFY [B2962]	<p>Update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> [ITIS 35420] <SCINAM> <i>Scorzonera hispanica</i> L. [ITIS 505091] <SCINAM> <i>Scorzonera hispanica</i> L. [GRIN 33412] <SCINAM> <i>Scorzonera hispanica</i> L. [PLANTS SCHI2] <SCINAM> <i>Scorzonera hispanica</i> L. [EuroFIR-NETTOX 2007 257] <SCINAM> <i>Scorzonera hispanica</i> L. [DPNL 2003 12946] <DICTION> <i>Scorzonera hispanica</i>, black salsify or Spanish salsify, also known as black oyster plant, serpent root, viper's herb, viper's grass or simply scorzonera, is a perennial member of the genus <i>Scorzonera</i> in the sunflower family (<i>Asteraceae</i>), cultivated as a root vegetable in the same way as purple salsify (<i>Tragopogon porrifolius</i>), also in the sunflower family. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Scorzonera_hispanica]</p>		<p>A00RC Scorzonera</p>	<p>Scorzonera hispanica</p>
REISHI MUSHROOM [B2361]	<p>Add to AI: <SCINAM> <i>Ganoderma lucidum</i> (M.A.Curtis) P.Karst. [DPNL 2003 9927] <DICTION> The lingzhi mushroom or reishi mushroom is a species complex that encompasses several fungal species of the genus <i>Ganoderma</i>, most commonly the closely related species <i>Ganoderma lucidum</i>, <i>Ganoderma tsugae</i>, and <i>Ganoderma lingzhi</i>. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lingzhi_mushroom]</p>	<p>Add SYN: lingzhi mushroom</p>	<p>GS1 10006836 - Lingzhi Mushrooms</p>	
BURNET [B3421]	<p>Update AI: <DICTION> <i>Sanguisorba</i> is a genus of flowering plants in the family <i>Rosaceae</i> native to the temperate regions of the Northern Hemisphere. The common name is burnet. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sanguisorba]</p>	<p>Add SYN AI: sanguisorba ssp</p>	<p>A00VZ Burnet</p>	<p>Sanguisorba officinalis L., Burnet or Garden burnet or Great burnet or Salad burnet.</p>
GALANGAL [B2971]	<p>Add AI: <DICTION> The word galangal, or its variant galanga, can refer in common usage to the aromatic rhizome of any of four plant species in the <i>Zingiberaceae</i> (ginger) family, namely: <i>Alpinia galanga</i>, or greater galangal; <i>Alpinia officinarum</i>, or lesser galangal; <i>Boesenbergia rotunda</i>, also called Chinese ginger or fingerroot; <i>Kaempferia galanga</i>,</p>			

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	also called kencur, black galangal or sand ginger [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Galangal]			
LESSER GALANGAL [B2938]	Update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Zingiberaceae</i> [ITIS 844780] <SCINAM> <i>Alpinia officinarum</i> Hance [ITIS 506514] <SCINAM> <i>Alpinia officinarum</i> Hance [GRIN 101035] <SCINAM> <i>Alpinia officinarum</i> Hance [PLANTS ALOF4] <SCINAM> <i>Alpinia officinarum</i> Hance [EuroFIR-NETTOX 2007 14] <SCINAM> <i>Alpinia officinarum</i> Hance [DPNL 2003 7398] <DICTION> <i>Alpinia officinarum</i> , known as lesser galangal, is a plant in the ginger family, cultivated in Southeast Asia. The rhizomes, known as galangal, are valued for their sweet spicy flavor and aromatic scent. These are used throughout Asia in curries and perfumes, and were previously used widely in Europe. They are also used as an herbal remedy. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Alpinia_officinarum]	Add SYN: alpinia officinarum	A010M Lesser galangal roots	<i>Alpinia officinarum</i> Hance or <i>Languas officinarum</i> (Hance) P.H.Hô, Lesser galangal or Chinese ginger.
ASAFETIDA [B2171]	Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Apiaceae</i> [ITIS 500042] <SCINAM> <i>Ferula assa-foetida</i> L. [ITIS 505943] <SCINAM> <i>Ferula assa-foetida</i> L. [GRIN 16603] <SCINAM> <i>Ferula assa-foetida</i> L. [PLANTS FEAS2] <SCINAM> <i>Ferula foetida</i> (Bunge) Regel [GRIN 102100] <DICTION>Asafoetida is the dried latex (gum oleoresin) exuded from the rhizome or tap root of several species of <i>Ferula</i> . As its name suggests, asafoetida has a fetid smell, but in cooked dishes, it delivers a smooth flavour reminiscent of leeks. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Asafoetida]	ferula assa-foetida Add SYN: ferula foetida; devil's-dung; asafoetida	A01AF Asafetida roots	<i>Ferula foetida</i> (Bunge) Regel or <i>Ferula assa-foetida</i> L.,
EDIBLE CURRANT [B1528]	Add AI: <DICTION>The genus <i>Ribes</i> includes the edible currants (blackcurrant, redcurrant, white currant), the gooseberry, and several hybrid varieties. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ribes]		A01FM Currants (black, red and white)	
BLACK CURRANT [B1192]	Add to AI: <DICTION>The blackcurrant (<i>Ribes nigrum</i>) is a woody shrub in the family <i>Grossulariaceae</i> grown for its piquant berries. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Blackcurrant]	Add SYN blackcurrent		
RED CURRENT [B1055]	Add to AI: <DICTION>The redcurrant, or red currant (<i>Ribes rubrum</i>) is a member of the genus <i>Ribes</i> in the gooseberry family. It is native across western Europe. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Redcurrant] For justification of removal of synonyms, see WHITE CURRANT in next section	Add SYN redcurrant Remove SYN: ribes sativum; ribes silvestre		
COMMON CRANBERRY [B2969]	Add to AI: <DICTION> <i>Vaccinium oxycoccos</i> is a species of flowering plant in the heath family. It is known by the common names small cranberry, bog cranberry, swamp cranberry, or, particularly in Britain, just cranberry. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vaccinium_oxycoccos]		A0DSX Small cranberries	<i>Vaccinium oxycoccos</i> (L.) MacMill., Small cranberries or European cranberries.
BUTTERHEAD	Add to AI:			

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LETTUCE [B2084]	<DICTION>Butterhead – Also known as Boston or Bibb lettuce, and traditional in the UK as "round lettuce", this type is a head lettuce with a loose arrangement of leaves, known for its sweet flavor and tender texture. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lettuce#Cultivars]			
CHINESE ONION [B3417]	Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Amaryllidaceae</i> [ITIS 182703] <SCINAM> <i>Allium chinense</i> G. Don [ITIS 506482] <SCINAM> <i>Allium chinense</i> G. Don [GRIN 101417] <SCINAM> <i>Allium chinense</i> G. Don [PLANTS ALCH5] <DICTION> <i>Allium chinense</i> (also known as Chinese onion, Chinese scallion, glittering chive, Japanese scallion, Kiangsi scallion, and Oriental onion) is an edible species of <i>Allium</i> , native to China and Korea, and cultivated in many other countries. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Allium_chinense]	Add SYN: allium chinense; rakkyo	A00HE] Rakkyo	<i>Allium chinense</i> G. Don., Rakkyo or Chinese onions.
BANANA PASSIONFRUIT [B2028]	Update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Passifloraceae</i> [ITIS 22218] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora tripartita</i> (Juss.) Poir. [ITIS 896790] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora tripartita</i> (Juss.) Poir. [GRIN 27012] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora tripartita</i> (Juss.) Poir. [PLANTS PATR13] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora tripartita</i> (Juss.) Poir. var. <i>mollissima</i> (Kunth) Holm-Niesen & P.M. Jørg. [PLANTS PATRM] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora tripartita</i> (Juss.) Poir. var. <i>mollissima</i> (Kunth) Holm-Niels. & P.M.Jørg. [DPNL 2003 11668] <DICTION>Banana passionfruit is the fruit of several plants in the genus <i>Passiflora</i> , and is therefore related to the passion fruit. They look somewhat like a straight, small banana with rounded ends. Banana passionfruit is used as rootstock for grafting the passionfruit varieties more commonly grown for food, especially in climates too cool for productive passionfruit growing. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Banana_passionfruit]	Add SYN: passiflora tripartita mollissima ; banana poka ; banana passionflower		
PITAYA [B2781]	Update AI: <DICTION> <i>Hylocereus undatus</i> (white-fleshed pitahaya) is a species of Cactaceae and is the most cultivated species in the genus. It is used both as an ornamental vine and as a fruit crop - the pitahaya or dragon fruit. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hylocereus_undatus]			
SNAKE GOURD [B3434]	update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> [ITIS 22337] <SCINAM> <i>Trichosanthes cucumerina</i> L. [ITIS 505900] <SCINAM> <i>Trichosanthes cucumerina</i> L. [GRIN 40106] <SCINAM> <i>Trichosanthes cucumerina</i> L. [PLANTS TRCU3] <SCINAM> <i>Trichosanthes cucumerina</i> L. [DPNL 2003 13615] <DICTION> <i>Trichosanthes cucumerina</i> is a tropical or subtropical vine, its variety <i>T. cucumerina</i> var. <i>anguina</i> raised for its strikingly long fruit, in Asia eaten immature as a vegetable much like the summer squash, and in Africa, the reddish pulp of its mature fruit is used as an economical substitute of tomato. Common names of the cultivated variety include snake gourd, serpent gourd [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trichosanthes_cucumerina]	REMOVE: cucumis melo flexuosus; snake melon; serpent melon ADD: trichosanthes cucumerina; serpent gourd	A00KM Snake gourds	<i>Trichosanthes cucumerina</i> L. var. <i>anguina</i> ,
BURDOCK, GOBO [B2889]	Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> [ITIS 35420]	Add SYN: arctium lappa;	A00RL Burdock, greater or	<i>Arctium lappa</i> L

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Rename to: BURDOCK, GREATER	<SCINAM> <i>Arctium lappa</i> L. [ITIS 36545] <SCINAM> <i>Arctium lappa</i> L. [GRIN 3857] <SCINAM> <i>Arctium lappa</i> L. [PLANTS ARLA3] <SCINAM> <i>Arctium lappa</i> L. [DPNL 2003 7654] <SCINAM> <i>Arctium lappa</i> L. var. <i>edule</i> (Siebold ex Miq.) Mansf. [DPNL 2003 7655] <DICTION> <i>Arctium lappa</i> , commonly called greater burdock, edible burdock, lappa, beggar's buttons, thorny burr, or happy major is a Eurasian species of plants in the sunflower family, cultivated in gardens for its root used as a vegetable. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arctium_lappa]	edible burdock; greater burdock; gobo burdock	edible	

Some descriptors would also benefit from **additional Broader Terms**.

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COCONUT PALM [B1536]	Add BT: PALM [B1286]			AODEA Coconut palm hearts	
PINUS GENUS [B1083] Rename to PINE [B1083]	Add BT: TEMPERATE- ZONE NUT PRODUCING PLANT [B1062]	Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Pinaceae</i> [ITIS 18030] <SCINAM> <i>Pinus</i> L. [ITIS 18035] <SCINAM> <i>Pinus</i> spp. [GRIN 300465] <SCINAM> <i>Pinus</i> L. [PLANTS PINUS] <SCINAM> <i>Pinus</i> [DPNL 2003 11951] <DICTION>A pine is any conifer in the genus <i>Pinus</i> , of the family <i>Pinaceae</i> . Some species have large seeds, called pine nuts, that are harvested and sold for cooking and baking. The soft, moist, white inner bark (cambium) found clinging to the woody outer bark is edible and very high in vitamins A and C. A tea made by steeping young, green pine needles in boiling water (known as <i>tallstrunt</i> in Sweden) is high in vitamins A and C. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pine] Up until now, only one descriptor (STONE PINE [B1596]) has been available for indexing pine nuts. Note that Wikipedia says that Korean pine (not stone pine) is the most common taxon sold as pine nuts in markets throughout Europe and the United States... A few varieties of pine will be proposed below under this Broader Term.	Add SYN: pinus	A01BV Pine nut kernels	Pinus spp.,
GUAR [B1334]	Add BT: BEAN (VEGETABLE) [B1567]	Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059] <SCINAM> <i>Cyamopsis tetragonoloba</i> (L.) Taub. [ITIS 506245] <SCINAM> <i>Cyamopsis tetragonoloba</i> (L.) Taub. [GRIN 12701] <SCINAM> <i>Cyamopsis tetragonoloba</i> (L.) Taub. [DPNL 2003 9077] <DICTION>The Guar or cluster bean, with the botanical name <i>Cyamopsis tetragonoloba</i> , is an annual legume and the source of guar gum. It is also known as Gavar, Guwar,		A0DCL Guar beans (dry)	Cyamopsis tetragonoloba

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		or Guvar bean. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Guar]			

Also, some descriptors need to be **MOVED** from one BT to another, by **modify the existing BT**:

descriptor	BT proposed	AI	synonyms	FoodEx2 term	FoodEx2 def
CHINESE LANTERN [B2955]	Move from FRUIT USED AS VEGETABLE [B1006] to GROUND CHERRY [B2519]	Add to AI: <DICTION> <i>Physalis alkekengi</i> (bladder cherry, Chinese lantern, Japanese-lantern, strawberry groundcherry, or winter cherry) is a relative of <i>P. peruviana</i> (Cape gooseberry). It is easily identifiable by the large, bright orange to red papery covering over its fruit, which resembles paper lanterns. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Physalis_alkekengi]	Add SYN: physalis alkekengi	A0DMV Alkekengi	Physalis alkekengi L., Alkekengi or Chinese lanterns or Ground cherries.
ANAHEIM PEPPER [B2549]	Move from HOT PEPPER [B1643] to NEW MEXICO RED PEPPER [B2558]	Add AI: <DICTION>An Anaheim pepper is a mild variety of the cultivar 'New Mexico No. 9'. They are also called 'California chile' or 'Magdalena', and dried as chile seco del norte. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New_Mexico_chile]			
CUBANELLE PEPPER [B2583]	Move from HOT PEPPER [B1643] to PUNGENT PEPPER VARIETY [B2633]	Add AI: <DICTION>The Cubanelle, also known as "Cuban pepper" and "Italian frying pepper", is a variety of sweet pepper of the species <i>Capsicum annum</i> . When unripe, it is light yellowish-green in color, but will turn bright red if allowed to ripen. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cubanelle]			
GUAJILLO PEPPER [B2554]	Move from HOT PEPPER [B1643] to PUNGENT PEPPER VARIETY [B2633]	Add AI: <DICTION>A guajillo chili or guajillo chile is a variety of chile pepper of the species <i>Capsicum annum</i> which is widely used in the cuisine of Mexico. Its heat (rating 2,500 to 5,000 on the Scoville scale) is considered mild to medium. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Guajillo_chili]			
MULATO PEPPER [B2557]	Move from HOT PEPPER [B1643] to PUNGENT PEPPER VARIETY [B2633]	Add AI: <DICTION>Closely related to Poblano or Ancho chile [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Poblano]			
NEW MEXICO RED PEPPER [B2558]	Move from HOT PEPPER [B1643] to PUNGENT PEPPER VARIETY [B2633]	Add AI: <DICTION>The New Mexico chile peppers are popular in the cuisine of the Southwestern United States and in the broader Mexican cuisine, and an integral staple of New Mexican cuisine. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New_Mexico_chile]	Add SYN: new mexico chile		
POBLANO PEPPER [B2559]	Move from HOT PEPPER [B1643]	Add AI: <DICTION>The poblano (<i>Capsicum annum</i>) is a mild chili pepper originating in the state of Puebla,	ancho		

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	to PUNGENT PEPPER VARIETY [B2633]	Mexico. Dried, it is called ancho or chile ancho. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Poblano]			
ANCHO PEPPER [B2550]	Move from HOT PEPPER [B1643] to POBLANO PEPPER [B2559]	Scope Note: This term is only kept for backward compatibility. DO NOT USE for new indexing.			
TABASCO PEPPER [B2636]	Move from PUNGENT PEPPER VARIETY [B2633] to HOT PEPPER [B1643]	Add: <SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum frutescens</i> L. [GRIN 8913] <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum frutescens</i> L. [EuroFIR-NETTOX 2007 72] <SCINAM> <i>Capsicum frutescens</i> L. [DPNL 2003 8333] <DICTION>The tabasco pepper is a variety of chili pepper species <i>Capsicum frutescens</i> with its origins in Mexico. It is best known through its use in Tabasco sauce, followed by peppered vinegar. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tabasco_pepper]			
PRICKLY ASH [B2295]	Move from CITRUS FAMILY [B1139] To SPICE OR FLAVOR- PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	Update AI: <DICTION> <i>Zanthoxylum</i> (including <i>Fagara</i>) is a genus of about 250 species of deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs in the citrus or rue family, Rutaceae, native to warm temperate and subtropical areas worldwide. The fruit of several species is used to make the spice Sichuan pepper. Common names include Prickly-ash and Hercules' Club. [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zanthoxylum]	Add SYN: sichuan pepper	A018S Sichuan pepper fruit	Zanthoxylum L. spp.,
JAPAN PEPPER [B2306] Rename to: JAPANESE PEPPER	Move from SPICE OR FLAVOR- PRODUCING PLANT [B1179] To PRICKLY ASH [B2295] which is already under B1179	add AI: <SCINAM> <i>Zanthoxylum piperitum</i> (L.) DC. [GRIN 42197] <DICTION> <i>Zanthoxylum piperitum</i> , also known as Japanese pepper, Korean pepper, sanshō, is a deciduous aromatic spiny shrub or small tree, belonging to the <i>Rutaceae</i> (citrus and rue) family. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Zanthoxylum_piperitum]	Add SYN: japan pepper	A0CHB Japanese pepper fruit	Zanthoxylum piperitum
PRICKLY PEAR [B1672]	Move from FRUIT- PRODUCING PLANT [B1140] to CACTUS [B2241], which is already under B1140				
ICEBERG LETTUCE	Move from BUTTERHEAD	ICEBERG LETTUCE [B2083] should not be under BUTTERHEAD LETTUCE [B2084] because butterhead		GS1 1000626 7 - Iceberg	sativa L. var. capitata L. with closed heads

descriptor	BT proposed	AI	synonyms	FoodEx2 term	FoodEx2 def
[B2083]	LETTUCE [B2084] To LETTUCE [B1390].	lettuce has loose leaves. Add to AI: <DICTION>Iceberg/Crisphead - the most popular type in the US, it is very heat-sensitive and was originally adapted for growth in the northern US. It ships well, but is low in flavor and nutritional content, being composed of even more water than other lettuce types. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lettuce#Cultivars]		Lettuce	
BANANA PASSIONFRUIT [B2028]	Move from TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT PRODUCING PLANT [B1024] to PASSIONFLOWER [B4670]				
GIANT GRANADILLA [B2785]	Move from TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT PRODUCING PLANT [B1024] to PASSIONFLOWER [B4670]				
PURPLE PASSIONFLOWER [B4198]	Move from PLANT USED FOR DIETARY SUPPLEMENTS [B4168] to PASSIONFLOWER [B4670]				
STONE PINE [B1596]	Move from TEMPERATE-ZONE NUT PRODUCING PLANT [B1062] to PINE [B1083]			AODXV Stone pine nut kernels	Pinus pinea L.,
CIRUELA [B2398] Rename to MOMBIN [B2398]	Move from TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT PRODUCING PLANT [B1024] to TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT - EDIBLE	Update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Anacardiaceae</i> [ITIS 28771] <SCINAM> <i>Spondias</i> L. [ITIS 28815] <SCINAM> <i>Spondias</i> spp. [GRIN 312460] <SCINAM> <i>Spondias</i> L. [PLANTS SPOND] <SCINAM> <i>Spondias</i> [DPNL 2003 13276] <DICTION> <i>Spondias</i> is a genus of flowering plants in the cashew family, <i>Anacardiaceae</i> . The genus consists of 17 described species, 7 of which are native to the Neotropics and about 10 are native to tropical Asia.	add SYN: ciruela		

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	PEEL [B3387]	They are commonly named hog plums, Spanish plums, libas in Bikol and in some cases golden apples for their brightly colored fruit which resemble an apple or small plum at a casual glance. They are only distantly related to apple and plum trees, however. A more unequivocal common name is mombins. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Spondias]			
AMBARELLA [B1284]	Move from TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT PRODUCING PLANT [B1024] to MOMBIN [B2398]				

It would also be beneficial to **MOVE** some plants in **TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT PRODUCING PLANT** [B1024] to commonly-used subgroups of this BT, according to type of peel (classification from FoodEx2):

descriptor	CHANGE BT B1024 to B3387
ACEROLA [B1360]	TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT - EDIBLE PEEL [B3387]
ASSAI PALM [B4592]	
BABACO [B2797]	
BILIMBI [B2513]	
CARAMBOLA [B1686]	
CARISSA [B4267]	
COCO PLUM [B2763]	
DATE [B1209]	
DAVIDSON PLUM [B4662]	
DESERT DATE [B2837]	
DOUM PALM [B2782]	
EUGENIA [B2921]	
FICUS SPP. {B2922}	
JUJUBE [B1311]	
OTAHEITE GOOSEBERRY[B2360]	
SANTOL [B2449]	
STRAWBERRY TREE [B2761]	
SYZYGIUM [B4677]	

descriptor	CHANGE BT B1024 to B3391
AKEE [B1690]	TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT - INEDIBLE PEEL [B3391]
BANANA [B4270]	
BAOBAB [B2759]	
BREADFRUIT [B1504]	
CHERIMOYA [B1687]	
CUSTARD APPLE [B1689]	

descriptor	CHANGE BT B1024 to B3391
DURIAN [B2448]	
GUAVA [B1333]	
JACKFRUIT [B1545]	
KIWIFRUIT [B1664]	
LITCHI [B1212]	
LONGAN [B1628]	
MAMMY APPLE [B1685]	
MANGO [B1270]	
MANGOSTEEN [B2037]	
MARMALADE BOX [B2662]	
NARANJILLA [B2062]	
PAPAYA [B1249]	
PASSIONFLOWER [B4670]	
PINEAPPLE [B1484]	
PINEAPPLE GUAVA [B2767]	
POMEGRANATE [B162]	
PULASAN [B3349]	
RAMBUTAN [B1629]	
SAPOTE [B1694]	
SAPOTE [B1694]	
SCLEROCARYA [B2822]	
SOURSOP [B1480]	
SPANISH LIME [B1468]	
STAR APPLE [B2036]	
SWEETSOP [B1477]	
WOOD APPLE [B2845]	

Finally, the more difficult **modifications of existing descriptors** and proposals for **new descriptors**.

I would place proposals for new descriptors that are only for medicinal use or fodder, or those with not common enough to have a Wikipedia description, as second priority.

proposed descriptor	BT proposed	AI	synonyms	FoodEx2 term	FoodEx2 def
PURPLE AMARANTH	AMARANTH [B1717]	<SCIFAM> <i>Amaranthaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus blitum</i> L. [ITIS 181923] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus blitum</i> L. [GRIN 2788] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus blitum</i> L. [PLANTS AMBL2] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus blitum</i> L. var. <i>blitum</i> [PLANTS AMBLB] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus blitum</i> L. var. <i>emarginatus</i> (Moq. ex Uline & Bray) ?, ined. [PLANTS AMBLE2] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus blitum</i> L. var. <i>pseudogracilis</i> (Thell.) Costea [PLANTS AMBLP] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus blitum</i> L. [DPNL 2003 7427] <DICTION> <i>Amaranthus blitum</i> , commonly called purple amaranth or Guernsey pigweed, is an annual plant species in economically important plant family	amaranthus blitum; guernsey pigweed	AODKH Purple amaranth leaves	Amaranthus blitum L.

proposed descriptor	BT proposed	AI	synonyms	FoodEx2 term	FoodEx2 def
		<i>Amaranthaceae</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amaranthus_blitum]			
FOXTAIL AMARANTH	AMARANTH [B1717]	<SCIFAM> <i>Amaranthaceae</i> [ITIS 20714] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus caudatus</i> L. [ITIS 20726] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus caudatus</i> L. [GRIN 2789] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus caudatus</i> L. [PLANTS AMCA3] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus caudatus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 7428] <DICTION> <i>Amaranthus caudatus</i> is a species of annual flowering plant. It goes by common names such as love-lies-bleeding, pendant amaranth, tassel flower, velvet flower, foxtail amaranth, and quilete. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amaranthus_caudatus]	amaranthus caudatus ; purple amaranth; velvet-flower; tassel-flower; love-lies-bleeding	A0D9X Foxtail amaranth grain	Amaranthus caudatus L
RED AMARANTH	AMARANTH [B1717]	<SCIFAM> <i>Amaranthaceae</i> [ITIS 20714] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus cruentus</i> L. [ITIS 20730] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus cruentus</i> L. [GRIN 70070] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus cruentus</i> L. [PLANTS AMCR4] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus cruentus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 7429]	amaranthus cruentus; blood amaranth; purple amaranth	A0D9V Red amaranth grains, A0DKG Red amaranth leaves	Amaranthus cruentus L
SPLEEN AMARANTH	AMARANTH [B1717]	<SCIFAM> <i>Amaranthaceae</i> [ITIS 20714] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus dubius</i> Mart. ex Thell. [ITIS 20754] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus dubius</i> Mart. ex Thell. [GRIN 101534] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus dubius</i> Mart. ex Thell. [PLANTS AMDU] <DICTION> <i>Amaranthus dubius</i> , the red spinach, Chinese spinach, spleen amaranth, hon-toi-moi, yin choy, or hsien tsai is a plant species. It belongs to the economically important family <i>Amaranthaceae</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amaranthus_dubius]	amaranthus dubius	A0DKF Spleen amaranth leaves	Amaranthus dubius Mart. ex Thell.
PRINCE OF WALES- FEATHER AMARANTH	AMARANTH [B1717]	<SCIFAM> <i>Amaranthaceae</i> [ITIS 20714] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus hypochondriacus</i> L. [ITIS 20736] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus hypochondriacus</i> L. [GRIN 2796] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus hypochondriacus</i> L. [PLANTS AMHY2] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus hypochondriacus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 7431]	amaranthus hypochondriacus	A0D9T Prince of Wales- feather amaranth grain	Amaranthus hypochondriacus L
CHINESE AMARANTH	AMARANTH [B1717]	<SCIFAM> <i>Amaranthaceae</i> [ITIS 20714] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus tricolor</i> L. [ITIS 181927] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus tricolor</i> L. [GRIN 2807] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus tricolor</i> L. [PLANTS AMTR2] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus tricolor</i> L. [DPNL 2003 7432] <DICTION>Cultivars have striking yellow, red, and green foliage. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amaranthus_tricolor]	amaranthus tricolor; joseph's-coat	A0DKE Chinese amaranth leaves + G51 10006420 - Hin Choy	Amaranthus tricolor L.,
GREEN AMARANTH	AMARANTH [B1717]	<SCIFAM> <i>Amaranthaceae</i> [ITIS 20714] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus viridis</i> L. [ITIS 20751] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus viridis</i> L. [GRIN 2808] <SCINAM> <i>Amaranthus viridis</i> L. [PLANTS AMVI] <DICTION> <i>Amaranthus viridis</i> is a cosmopolitan species in the botanical family <i>Amaranthaceae</i> and is commonly known as slender amaranth or green amaranth.	amaranthus viridis ; slender amaranth	A0DKD Green amaranth leaves	Amaranthus viridis L.

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		[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amaranthus_viridis]			
CANARY GRASS	MILLET [B2505]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Poaceae</i> [ITIS 40351]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Phalaris canariensis</i> L. [ITIS 41336]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Phalaris canariensis</i> L. [GRIN 27517]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Phalaris canariensis</i> L. [PLANTS PHCA5]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Phalaris canariensis</i> L. [DPNL 2003 11800]</p> <p><DICTION>Canary grass is a plant, <i>Phalaris canariensis</i>, belonging to the family <i>Poaceae</i>. Originally a native of the Mediterranean region, it is now grown commercially in several parts of the world for birdseed. In the Canary Islands, Italy and North Africa, <i>P. canariensis</i> is used as food.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canary_grass]</p>	phalaris canariensis	A0BJZ Canary grass grain	Phalaris canariensis L.
FLINT CORN	FIELD CORN [B1379]	<p><DICTION>Flint corn (<i>Zea mays</i> var. <i>indurata</i>; also known as Indian corn or sometimes calico corn) is a variant of maize, the same species as common corn. Because each kernel has a hard outer layer to protect the soft endosperm, it is likened to being hard as flint; hence the name</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Flint_corn]</p>	zea mays indurate; indian corn	A0D9S Indian corn grain	Zea mays var. <i>indurata</i> Sturtev., Indian corn or Flint corn
HYBRID RICE	RICE [B1322]	<p><DICTION>New Rice for Africa ("NERICA") is a cultivar group of interspecific hybrid rice developed by the Africa Rice Center (AfricaRice) to improve the yield of African rice cultivars. The new rice for Africa was created by crossing <i>O. glaberrima</i> and <i>O. sativa</i>.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/New_Rice_for_Africa]</p>	oryza sativa x oryza glaberrima; nerica	A0CGM Hybrid Nerica®	Oryza sativa x Oryza glaberrima
SUDANGRASS	SORGHUM [B1448]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Poaceae</i> [ITIS 40351]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Sorghum X drummondii</i> (Nees ex Steud.) Millsp. & Chase [ITIS 506626]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Sorghum x drummondii</i> (Sudangrass), is a hybrid-derived species of grass raised for forage and grain, native to tropical and subtropical regions of Eastern Africa. The plant is cultivated in Southern Europe, South America, Central America, North America and Southern Asia, for forage or as a cover crop. It is distinguished from the grain sorghum (<i>Sorghum bicolor</i>) by the grain (caryopsis) not being exposed at maturity. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sorghum_%C3%97_drummondii]</p>	sorghum x drummondii	A0D9N Sudan grass grain	Sorghum x drummondii (Steud.) Millsp. & Chase
ESCAROLE [B1446]	BROADLEAVED ENDIVE [B2942]	<p>This term is a duplicate (see definition of B2942)</p> <p>Scope Note: This term is only kept for backward compatibility. DO NOT USE for new indexing.</p>			
WITLOOF	CHICORY [B1552]	<p><DICTION>Belgian endive is known in Dutch as witloof or witlof ("white leaf"), endive or (very rarely) witloof in the United States, indivia in Italy, endivias in Spain, chicory in the UK, as witlof in Australia, endive in France, and chicon in parts of northern France, in Wallonia and (in French) in Luxembourg.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chicory#Cultivated]</p>	cichorium intybus ; belgian endive	A00NE Witloofs	
PUNTARELLE	CHICORY [B1552]	<p><DICTION>Puntarelle or cicoria di catalogna or cicoria asparago is a variant of chicory. The heads are</p>	cichorium intybus	A0DLA Puntarelle +	Cichorium intybus L.

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		characterized by an elongated shape (about 40–50 cm), light green stems and dandelion shaped leaves. 'Puntarelle' shoots have a pleasantly bitter taste. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Puntarelle]		GS1 10006423 - Puntarelle	
PERENNIAL WALLROCKET	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566] + BRASSICA SPECIES [B3372]	<SCIFAM> <i>Brassicaceae</i> [ITIS 22669] <SCINAM> <i>Diplotaxis tenuifolia</i> (L.) DC. [ITIS 502098] <SCINAM> <i>Diplotaxis tenuifolia</i> (L.) DC. [GRIN 316651] <SCINAM> <i>Diplotaxis tenuifolia</i> (L.) DC. [PLANTS DITE4] <SCINAM> <i>Diplotaxis tenuifolia</i> (L.) DC. [EuroFIR-NETTOX 2007 515] <SCINAM> <i>Diplotaxis tenuifolia</i> (L.) DC. [DPNL 2003 9330] <DICTION> <i>Diplotaxis tenuifolia</i> is a species of flowering plant in the mustard family known by the common name perennial wall-rocket. This plant is native to Europe and Western Asia. It can be found throughout much of the temperate world where it has naturalized. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Diplotaxis_tenuifolia]	diplotaxis tenuifolia ; wall rocket; sand rocket	A00LP Wall rocket	Diplotaxis tenuifolia (L.) DC
MELIENTHA	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566]	<SCINAM> <i>Melientha suavis</i> Pierre [GRIN 405776] <DICTION>The genus contains only one known species, <i>Melientha suavis</i> , native to Southeast Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Melientha]		A16QH Melientha grass	Melientha Suavis
BLUMEA	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566]	<SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> [ITIS 35420] <SCINAM> <i>Blumea</i> DC. [ITIS 38731] <SCINAM> <i>Blumea</i> DC. [PLANTS BLUME] <SCINAM> <i>Blumea lanceolaria</i> (Roxb.) Druce [GRIN 104094] <DICTION> <i>Blumea</i> is a genus of flowering plants belonging to the <i>Asteraceae</i> family. Many species of genus <i>Blumea</i> are used in traditional Chinese medicine. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Blumea]		A16QR Blumea leaves	Blumea lanceolaria .
BITTERLEAF	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566]	<SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> [ITIS 35420] <SCINAM> <i>Vernonia</i> Schreb. [ITIS 38615] <SCINAM> <i>Vernonia</i> spp. [GRIN 300655] <SCINAM> <i>Vernonia</i> Schreb. [PLANTS VERNO] <DICTION> <i>Vernonia</i> is a genus of about 1000 species of forbs and shrubs in the family <i>Asteraceae</i> . Several species of <i>Vernonia</i> , including <i>V. calvoana</i> , <i>V. amygdalina</i> , and <i>V. colorata</i> , are eaten as leaf vegetables. They are common in most West African and Central African countries. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vernonia]	vernonia	A0DKB Bitterleaves	Vernonia Schreb. spp
ROCK SAMPHIRE	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566]	<SCIFAM> <i>Apiaceae</i> Lindl. [GRIN 77] <SCINAM> <i>Crithmum maritimum</i> L. [GRIN 402237] <DICTION> <i>Crithmum</i> is a genus of flowering plant with the sole species <i>Crithmum maritimum</i> , known as samphire, rock samphire, or sea fennel. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Crithmum]	crithmum maritimum; samphire; sea fennel	A0DJY Rock samphires	Crithmum maritimum L.
SEA ASTER	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566]	<SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> [ITIS 35420] <SCINAM> <i>Tripolium pannonicum</i> (Jacq.) Dobrocz. [ITIS 565581] <SCINAM> <i>Tripolium pannonicum</i> (Jacq.) Dobrocz. [GRIN 459980]	tripolium pannonicum; aster tripolium; aster pannonicus	A0DJX Sea asters	Aster tripolium L.

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		<p><SCINAM><i>Tripolium pannonicum</i> (Jacq.) Dobrocz. [PLANTS TRPA26]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Tripolium pannonicum</i>, called sea aster or seashore aster and often known by the synonyms <i>Aster tripolium</i> or <i>Aster pannonicus</i>, is a flowering plant, native to Eurasia and northern Africa, that is confined in its distribution to salt marshes, estuaries and occasionally to inland salt works.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tripolium_pannonicum]</p>			
SEA LAVENDER	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Plumbaginaceae</i> [ITIS 21324]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Limonium vulgare</i> Mill. [ITIS 503466]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Limonium vulgare</i> Mill. [GRIN 431464]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Limonium vulgare</i> Mill. [PLANTS LIVU3]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Limonium</i> is a genus of 120 flowering plant species. Members are also known as sea-lavender, statice, caspia or marsh-rosemary.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Limonium]</p>	limonium vulgare; mediterranean sealavender ; marsh-rosemary	A0DJV Sea lavanders GS1 10006459 - Sea Lavender	Limonium vulgare
NARDOO	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Marsileaceae</i> [ITIS 17991]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Marsilea crenata</i> C. Presl [ITIS 899183]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Marsilea crenata</i> C. Presl [GRIN 403776]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Marsilea crenata</i> C. Presl [PLANTS MACR81]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Marsilea crenata</i> is a species of fern found in Southeast Asia. It is an aquatic plant looking like a four leaf clover.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marsilea_crenata]</p>	marsilea crenata; water clover	A0DJN Water clovers	Acacia pennata (L.) Maslin or Senegalia pennata (L.) Maslin,
OSTRICH FERN	FERN [B2453]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Onocleaceae</i> [ITIS 897573]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Matteuccia struthiopteris</i> (L.) Tod. [ITIS 17596]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Matteuccia struthiopteris</i> (L.) Tod. [GRIN 400400]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Matteuccia</i> is a genus of ferns with one species, <i>Matteuccia struthiopteris</i> (common names ostrich fern, fiddlehead fern or shuttlecock fern).</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Matteuccia]</p>	matteuccia struthiopteris	A0F7A Ostrich fern	Matteuccia struthiopteris,
VEGETABLE FERN	FERN [B2453]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Woodsiaceae</i> [ITIS 897575]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Diplazium esculentum</i> (Retz.) Sw. [ITIS 17502]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Diplazium esculentum</i> (Retz.) Sw. [GRIN 403231]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Diplazium esculentum</i> (Retz.) Sw. [PLANTS DIES]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Diplazium esculentum</i> (Retz.) Sw. [DPNL 2003 9327]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Diplazium esculentum</i>, the vegetable fern, is an edible fern found throughout Asia and Oceania. It is probably the most commonly consumed fern.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Diplazium_esculentum]</p>	diplazium esculentum	A0F7C Vegetable fern	Diplazium esculentum,
ROYAL FERN	FERN [B2453]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Osmundaceae</i> [ITIS 17216]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Osmunda regalis</i> L. [IT IS 17218]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Osmunda regalis</i> L. [GRIN 400804]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Osmunda regalis</i> L. [PLANTS OSRE]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Osmunda regalis</i> L. var. <i>spectabilis</i> (Willd.) A. Gray [PLANTS OSRES]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Osmunda regalis</i> L. [DPNL 2003 11539]</p>	osmunda regalis	GS1 10006362 - Ferns (Royal)	Osmunda regalis

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		<DICTION> <i>Osmunda regalis</i> , or royal fern, is a species of deciduous fern, native to Europe, Africa and Asia, growing in woodland bogs and on the banks of streams. The species is sometimes known as flowering fern due to the appearance of its fertile fronds. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Osmunda_regalis]			
JERSEY KALE	KALE [B1281]	<SCIFAM> <i>Brassicaceae</i> [ITIS 22669] <SCINAM> <i>Brassica oleracea</i> var. <i>palmifolia</i> DC. [GRIN 319630] <DICTION>The Jersey cabbage (<i>Brassica oleracea longata</i> , also known as Jersey kale or cow cabbage, and by a variety of local names including giant cabbage, long jacks, tree cabbage and the French chour and chou à vacque. It is a variety of cabbage native to the Channel Islands that grows to a great height and was formerly commonly used there as livestock fodder and for making walking sticks. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jersey_cabbage]	brassica oleracea palmifolia; brassica oleracea longata; jersey cabbage; tree kale	AODLE Jersey kales	Brassica oleracea var. longata
SIBERIAN KALE	KALE [B1281]	<SCIFAM> <i>Brassicaceae</i> [ITIS 22669] <SCINAM> <i>Brassica napus</i> L. var. <i>pabularia</i> (DC.) Rchb. [PLANTS BRNAP]	brassica napus pabularia; rape kale	AODLD Rape kales	Brassica napus var. pabularia (DC.) Janch
ROMANESCO CAULIFLOWER	CAULIFLOWER [B1094]	<DICTION>Romanesco broccoli, also known as Roman cauliflower, Broccolo Romanesco, Romanesque cauliflower or simply Romanesco is an edible flower bud of the species <i>Brassica oleracea</i> . First documented in Italy, it is chartreuse in color. Romanesco has a striking appearance because its form is a natural approximation of a fractal. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Romanesco_broccoli]	romanesco broccoli; roman cauliflower	AODLK Romanesco cauliflowers + GS1 10006196 - Romanesco	Brassica oleracea L. var. botrytis L
COMMON BAMBOO	BAMBOO [B1271]	<SCIFAM> <i>Poaceae</i> [ITIS 40351] <SCINAM> <i>Bambusa vulgaris</i> Schrad. ex J.C. Wendl. [ITIS 193444] <SCINAM> <i>Bambusa vulgaris</i> Schrad. ex J.C. Wendl. [PLANTS BAVU2] <SCINAM> <i>Bambusa vulgaris</i> Schrad. ex J. C. Wendl. [GRIN 6438] <DICTION> <i>Bambusa vulgaris</i> , common bamboo, is an open-clump type bamboo species... Young shoots of the plant, cooked or pickled, are edible and eaten throughout Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bambusa_vulgaris]	bambusa vulgaris	AODEE Common bamboo	Bambusa vulgaris Schrd. Ex J.C. Wendl,
PEACH PALM	PALM [B1286]	<SCIFAM> <i>Arecaceae</i> [ITIS 500043] <SCINAM> <i>Bactris gasipaes</i> Kunth [ITIS 506706] <SCINAM> <i>Bactris gasipaes</i> Kunth [GRIN 418541] <SCINAM> <i>Bactris gasipaes</i> Kunth [PLANTS BAGA2] <DICTION> <i>Bactris gasipaes</i> is a species of palm native to the tropical forests of South and Central America... <i>Bactris gasipaes</i> has been used for food for centuries. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bactris_gasipaes]	bactris gasipaes	AODEB Peach palm hearts	Bactris gasipaes Kunth
DEVIL RATTAN	PALM [B1286]	<SCIFAM> <i>Arecaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Daemonorops jenkinsiana</i> (Griff.) Mart. [GRIN 462871]	daemonorops jenkinsiana	AODDZ Devil rattan hearts	Daemonorops jenkinsiana (Griff.) Mart.,

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		<DICTION> <i>Daemonorops</i> is a genus of rattan palms in the family <i>Arecaceae</i> found primarily in the tropics and subtropics of southeastern Asia with a few species extending into southern China and the Himalayas. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Daemonorops]			
MARIPA PALM	PALM [B1286]	<SCIFAM> <i>Arecaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Attalea maripa</i> (Aubl.) Mart. [GRIN 407180] <DICTION> <i>Attalea maripa</i> , commonly called maripa palm, is a palm native to tropical South America and Trinidad and Tobago. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Attalea_maripa]	attalea maripa	AODAC Maripa palm fruits	Attalea maripa
AMERICAN OIL PALM	PALM [B1286]	<SCIFAM> <i>Arecaceae</i> [ITIS 500043] <SCINAM> <i>Elaeis oleifera</i> (Kunth) Cortés [ITIS 506718] <SCINAM> <i>Elaeis oleifera</i> (Kunth) Cortes [GRIN 70242] <SCINAM> <i>Elaeis oleifera</i> (Kunth) Cortes [PLANTS ELOL2] <SCINAM> <i>Elaeis oleifera</i> (Kunth) Cortés [DPNL 2003 9486] <DICTION> <i>Elaeis oleifera</i> is a species of palm commonly called the American oil palm. It is native to South and Central America from Honduras to northern Brazil. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elaeis_oleifera]	elaeis oleifera	AODAA American oil palm fruits	Elaeis oleifera
SALAK PALM	PALM [B1286] + TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT - INEDIBLE PEEL [B3391]	<SCIFAM> <i>Arecaceae</i> [ITIS 500043] <SCINAM> <i>Salacca zalacca</i> (Gaertn.) Voss [ITIS 817227] <SCINAM> <i>Salacca zalacca</i> (Gaertn.) Voss [GRIN 401079] <DICTION>Salak (<i>Salacca zalacca</i>) is a species of palm tree (family <i>Arecaceae</i>) native to Java and Sumatra in Indonesia. The fruits grow in clusters at the base of the palm, and are also known as snake fruit due to the reddish-brown scaly skin. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Salak]	Salacca zalacca ; snakefruit	GS1 10006436 - Salak (Snake Fruit)	Salacca zalacca
OBLIQUE ONION	ONION [B1300] + GARLIC [B1233]	<SCINAM> <i>Allium obliquum</i> L. [GRIN 2330] <DICTION> <i>Allium obliquum</i> , common name lop-sided onion or twisted-leaf onion, is a Eurasian species of wild onion with a range extending from Romania to Mongolia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Allium_obliquum]	allium obliquum; twistedleaf garlic	AODNE Twistedleaf garlic	Allium obliquum L
FRENCH GREY SHALLOT	SHALLOT [B1538]	<SCINAM> <i>Allium oschaninii</i> O. Fedtsch. [GRIN 2339]	french shallot; allium oschaninii	AODNA French grey shallots	Allium oschaninii O.Fedtsch.
PERSIAN SHALLOT	SHALLOT [B1538]	<SCINAM> <i>Allium stipitatum</i> Regel [GRIN 2391] <DICTION> <i>Allium stipitatum</i> , Persian shallot, is an Asian species of onion native to central and southwestern Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Allium_stipitatum]	allium stipitatum; allium hirtifolium	AODMZ Persian shallots	Allium stipitatum Regel,
ERVIL	PLANT USED AS FODDER [B3358]	<SCIFAM> <i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059] <SCINAM> <i>Vicia ervilia</i> (L.) Willd. [ITIS 505682] <SCINAM> <i>Vicia ervilia</i> (L.) Willd. [GRIN 41481] <SCINAM> <i>Vicia ervilia</i> (L.) Willd. [PLANTS VIER81] <SCINAM> <i>Vicia ervilia</i> (L.) Willd. <i>Ervum ervilia</i> L [DPNL 2003 13822] <DICTION> <i>Vicia ervilia</i> , known as ervil or bitter vetch, is	vicia ervilia; ervum ervilia; bitter vetch; blister vetch	AODFT Ervils (with pods) AODFN Ervils (without pods) AODCM Ervils (dry)	Vicia ervilia (L.) Willd. or Ervum ervilia L., Ervils or Lentil vetches.

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		an ancient grain legume crop of the Mediterranean region. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vicia_ervilia]			
MONANTHA VETCH	PLANT USED AS FODDER [B3358]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Vicia articulata</i> Hornem. [ITIS 505681]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Vicia articulata</i> Hornem. [GRIN 41458]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Vicia articulata</i> Hornem. [PLANTS VIAR81]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Vicia articulata</i> Hornem. [DPNL 2003 13821]</p> <p><DICTION>According to the European Red List assessment for this species, it is cultivated as a forage in Turkey but natural wild populations may also be grazed by wild and domesticated species in the forest margins. [http://www.iucnredlist.org/details/180098/0]</p> <p>(according to SciName, <i>Vicia monanthos</i> is synonym of <i>Vicia articulata</i>)</p>	<p>vicia articulata ;</p> <p>vicia monanthos;</p> <p>one-flower vetch</p>	<p>AODFS Monantha vetches (with pods)</p> <p>AODFL Monantha vetches (without pods)</p> <p>AODCK Monantha vetches (dry)</p>	<p>Vicia monanthos (L.) Desf.,</p>
PARKIA	BEAN (VEGETABLE) [B1567]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Parkia speciosa</i> Hassk. [ITIS 506261]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Parkia speciosa</i> Hassk. [GRIN 26781]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Parkia speciosa</i> Hassk. [PLANTS PASP15]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Parkia speciosa</i> Hassk. [DPNL 2003 11635]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Parkia speciose</i> (petai ..., bitter bean, twisted cluster bean, or stink bean) is a plant of the genus <i>Parkia</i> in the family <i>Fabaceae</i>. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Parkia_speciosa]</p>	<p>parkia speciosa ; stink bean</p>	<p>AODFQ Stink beans (with pods)</p> <p>AODFI Stink beans (without pods)</p> <p>AODCG Stink beans (dry)</p>	<p>Parkia speciosa Hassk</p>
WINGED PEA	POD OR SEED VEGETABLE [B1156]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lotus tetragonolobus</i> L. [ITIS 516137]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lotus tetragonolobus</i> L. [GRIN 22745]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lotus tetragonolobus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 10947]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Tetragonolobus purpureus</i> Moench [PLANTS TEPU6]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Lotus tetragonolobus</i>, synonym <i>Tetragonolobus purpureus</i>, known as asparagus-pea or winged pea, is an annual herb native to the warm temperate regions of the Old World. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lotus_tetragonolobus]</p>	<p>tetragonolobus purpureus;</p> <p>Lotus tetragonolobus ; asparagus pea</p>	<p>A00QB Winged pea (young pods) = Lotus tetragonolobus L.</p> <p>A0DFD Asparagus peas (without pods)</p> <p>GS1 10006455 - Winged Pea</p>	<p>A0DFG Asparagus peas (with pods)= Tetragonolobus purpureus L.</p>
STRAWBERRY-TOMATO	GROUND CHERRY [B2519]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Physalis grisea</i> (Waterf.) M. Martínez [ITIS 508058]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Physalis grisea</i> (Waterf.) M. Martínez [PLANTS PHGR22]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Physalis grisea</i> (Waterf.) M. Martinez [GRIN 318474]</p>	<p>physalis grisea ; hairy ground-cherry;</p> <p>dwarf cape-gooseberry</p>	<p>AODMS Dwarf Cape gooseberries</p>	<p>Physalis grisea (Waterf.) Mahinda Martínez or <i>Physalis edulis</i> Sims, Dwarf Cape gooseberries or Strawberry tomatoes.</p>
ROCOTO CAPSICUM	PUNGENT PEPPER VARIETY [B2633]	<p><SCINAM><i>Capsicum pubescens</i> Ruiz & Pav. [ITIS 505855]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Capsicum pubescens</i> Ruiz & Pav. [GRIN 8919]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Capsicum pubescens</i> Ruiz & Pav. [PLANTS CAPU38]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Capsicum pubescens</i> Ruiz & Pav. [DPNL 2003 8334]</p>	<p>capsicum pubescens ;</p> <p>horse chili;</p> <p>apple chile</p>	<p>AODMH Rocoto capsicum</p>	<p>Capsicum pubescens Ruiz & Pav.,</p>

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		<DICTION> <i>Capsicum pubescens</i> is a species of the genus <i>Capsicum</i> (pepper), known in Peru as rocoto... [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Capsicum_pubescens]			
SOLANACEAE	PLANT ACCORDING TO FAMILY [B3357]	<SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> Juss. [ITIS 30411] <DICTION>The Solanaceae, or nightshades, are an economically important family of flowering plants. Many members of the family contain potent alkaloids, and some are highly toxic, but many, including tomatoes, potatoes, eggplant, bell/chili peppers, and tobacco are widely used. The Solanaceae consists of about 98 genera and some 2,700 species, with a great diversity of habitats, morphology and ecology. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Solanaceae] Many existing descriptors can be given this BT, perhps to be organized according to Genus (e.g. <i>Solanum</i> , <i>Capsicum</i> , <i>Physalis</i> , <i>Nicotiana</i>)...	nightshade family	A00HP Solanacea	family Solanaceae Juss.
BITTERBLAD	LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566] + SOLANACEAE [Bxxxx]	SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <<SCINAM> <i>Cestrum laurifolium</i> L'Hér. [ITIS 30502] <SCINAM> <i>Cestrum latifolium</i> Lam. [GRIN 102350] <SCINAM> <i>Cestrum laurifolium</i> L'Hér. [PLANTS CELA2] <DICTION>Common name: Bitter greens, bita wiwiri, bitterblad. Synonym: <i>Cestrum tenuiflorum</i> . Family: <i>Solanaceae</i> (Nightshade family). [http://www.tropilab.com/bitawiri.html]	cestrum latifolium; cestrum tenuiflorum; bitter greens	A0DKC Bitterblad leaves	<i>Cestrum latifolium</i> Lam.
STICKY NIGHTSHADE	FRUIT USED AS VEGETABLE [B1006] + SOLANACEAE [Bxxxx]	<SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum sisymbriifolium</i> Lam. [ITIS 30457] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum sisymbriifolium</i> Lam. [GRIN 101521] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum sisymbriifolium</i> Lam. [PLANTS SOSI] <DICTION> <i>Solanum sisymbriifolium</i> is commonly known as vila-vila, sticky nightshade, red buffalo-bur, the fire-and-ice plant, litchi tomato, or Morelle de Balbis. The small edible fruits are red on the outside and yellow inside. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Solanum_sisymbriifolium]	solanum sisymbriifolium ; litchi tomato	A0DMP Litchi tomatoes	<i>Solanum sisymbriifolium</i> Lam., Litchi tomatoes or Sticky nightshade s.
AFRICAN EGGPLANT	FRUIT USED AS VEGETABLE [B1006] + SOLANACEAE [Bxxxx]	<SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum macrocarpon</i> L. [ITIS 505838] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum macrocarpon</i> L. [GRIN 102157] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum macrocarpon</i> L. [PLANTS SOMA7] <DICTION> <i>Solanum macrocarpon</i> otherwise known as the African eggplant or gboma is a plant of the <i>Solanaceae</i> family. <i>S. macrocarpon</i> is a tropical perennial plant that is closely related to the eggplant. The parts of the plant that is consumed are the fruits and its young leaves. While taste of both the leaves and the fruit are very bitter they have a high nutrient yield. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Solanum_macrocarpon]	solanum macrocarpon; gboma ; antroewa	A0DMG Antroewas GS1 10006452 - Antroewa	<i>Solanum macrocarpon</i> L., Antroewas or African eggplants
ETHIOPIAN EGGPLANT	FRUIT USED AS VEGETABLE [B1006] +	<SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum aethiopicum</i> L. [ITIS 505828] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum aethiopicum</i> L. [GRIN 100448] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum aethiopicum</i> L. [PLANTS SOAE2] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum aethiopicum</i> L. [DPNL 2003 13161]	solanum aethiopicum; scarlet eggplant; tomato-fruit	A0DMF Ethiopian eggplants	<i>Solanum aethiopicum</i> L

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	SOLANACEAE [Bxxxx]	<DICTION> <i>Solanum aethiopicum</i> , the bitter tomato, Ethiopian eggplant, or nakati, is a fruiting plant of the genus <i>Solanum</i> mainly found in Asia and Tropical Africa. It is also known as Ethiopian nightshade, garden eggs, and mock tomato. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Solanum_aethiopicum]	eggplant		
THORN-APPLE	FRUIT USED AS VEGETABLE [B1006] + SOLANACEAE [Bxxxx]	<SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum incanum</i> L. [ITIS 505835] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum incanum</i> L. [GRIN 101488] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum incanum</i> L. [PLANTS SOIN5] <DICTION> <i>Solanum incanum</i> is a species of nightshade that is native to Sub-Saharan Africa and the Middle East, eastwards to India. Common names include thorn apple, bitter apple, bitterball and bitter tomato [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Solanum_incanum]	solanum incanum; bitter-apple; thorn apple	A0DME Thorn apples	Solanum incanum L.
TURKEY BERRY	FRUIT USED AS VEGETABLE [B1006] + SOLANACEAE [Bxxxx]	<SCIFAM> <i>Solanaceae</i> [ITIS 30411] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum torvum</i> Sw. [ITIS 30460] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum torvum</i> Sw. [GRIN 101441] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum torvum</i> Sw. [PLANTS SOTO4] <SCINAM> <i>Solanum torvum</i> Sw. [DPNL 2003 13173] <DICTION> <i>Solanum torvum</i> is a bushy, erect and spiny perennial plant used horticulturally as a rootstock for eggplant. It is also known as turkey berry, prickly nightshade, shoo-shoo bush, wild eggplant, pea eggplant, pea aubergine [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Solanum_torvum]	solanum torvum; pea eggplant; turkeyberry	A0DMD Turkey berries	Solanum torvum Sw., Turkey berries, Devil's figs, Pea eggplants, Pea aubergines
GOURD/SQUASH FAMILY [B4460] Rename to CUCURBITS [B4460] as in FoodEx2 and because the current name is too close to its NT SQUASH, GOURD OR PUMPKIN [B2091]	PLANT ACCORDING TO FAMILY [B3357]	Add to AI: <DICTION>The <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> , also called cucurbits and the gourd family, are a plant family consisting of about 965 species in around 95 genera, the most important of which are: <i>Cucurbita</i> – squash, pumpkin, zucchini, some gourds; <i>Lagenaria</i> – calabash, and others that are inedible; <i>Citrullus</i> – watermelon (<i>C. lanatus</i> , <i>C. colocynthis</i>) and others; <i>Cucumis</i> – cucumber (<i>C. sativus</i>), various melons; <i>Luffa</i> – luffa, loofah [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cucurbitaceae] Copy some descriptors as NT to B460: SQUASH, GOURD OR PUMPKIN [B2091] WATERMELON [B1391]	Add: cucurbitaceae; gourd/squash family	A00JK Cucurbits fruiting vegetables	plants of the taxonomic group Cucurbitaceae family.
CUCUMIS SPECIES [B4459]	CUCURBITS [B4460]	Add to AI: <DICTION> <i>Cucumis</i> is a genus of twining, tendril-bearing plants in the <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> family which includes the cucumber (<i>Cucumis sativus</i>), muskmelons (<i>Cucumis melo</i> , including cantaloupe and honeydew), the horned melon (<i>Cucumis metuliferus</i>), and the West Indian gherkin (<i>Cucumis anguria</i>). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cucumis]			

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		<p><u>Copy some descriptors as NT to B4459:</u></p> <p>CUCUMBER [B1404]</p> <p>MELON [B1283]</p> <p>SNAKE GOURD [B3434]</p>			
ARMENIAN CUCUMBER	FRUIT USED AS VEGETABLE [B1006] + CUCUMIS SPECIES [B4459]	<p><SCINAM><i>Cucumis melo</i> var. <i>flexuosus</i> (L.) Naudin [GRIN 12569]</p> <p><DICTION>The Armenian cucumber, <i>Cucumis melo</i> var. <i>flexuosus</i>, is a type of long, slender fruit which tastes like a cucumber and looks somewhat like a cucumber inside. It is actually a variety of muskmelon (<i>C. melo</i>), a species closely related to the cucumber (<i>C. sativus</i>). It is also known as the yard-long cucumber, snake cucumber, snake melon, and uri in Japan. It should not be confused with the snake gourds (<i>Trichosanthes</i> spp.). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Armenian_cucumber]</p>	cucumis melo flexuosus ; snake melon; serpent melon	A0DMA Armenian cucumbers GS1 10006830 - Armenian Cucumber	Cucumis melo var. flexuosus Naud.,
DOSAKAI	CUCUMBER [B1404]	<p><DICTION>Dosakai is a yellow cucumber available in parts of India. These fruits are generally spherical in shape. It is commonly cooked as curry, added in sambar or soup, daal and also in making dosa-aavakaaya (Indian pickle) and chutney; it is also grown and available through farms in Central California. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cucumber#Varieties]</p>		A0DLZ Dosakai	Cucumis sativus L., Dosakayi or Indian curry cucumbers .
POINTED GOURD	GOURD [B1719]	<p><SCIFAM> <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> [ITIS 22337]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Trichosanthes dioica</i> Roxb. [ITIS 505901]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Trichosanthes dioica</i> Roxb. [GRIN 314328]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Trichosanthes dioica</i> Roxb. [PLANTS TRDI7]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Trichosanthes dioica</i>, also known as pointed gourd, is a vine plant in the <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> family, similar to cucumber and squash, though unlike those it is perennial. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trichosanthes_dioica]</p>	trichosanthes dioica	A0DLX Pointed gourds	Trichosanthes dioica Roxb.
SPINE GOURD	GOURD [B1719]	<p><SCIFAM> <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> [ITIS 22337]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Momordica dioica</i> Roxb. ex Willd. [ITIS 505903]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Momordica dioica</i> Roxb. ex Willd. [GRIN 24523]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Momordica dioica</i> Roxb. ex Willd. [PLANTS MODI8]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Momordica dioica</i>, Bristly Balsam Pear, commonly known as spiny gourd or spine gourd and also known as prickly carolaho, Teasle gourd, kantola, is a species of flowering plant in the gourd family. It is used as a vegetable in all regions of India and some parts in South Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Momordica_dioica]</p>	momordica dioica ; balsampear	A16PT Kakrol	Momordica dioica
SWEET GOURD	GOURD [B1719]	<p><SCIFAM> <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> [ITIS 22337]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Momordica cochinchinensis</i> (Lour.) Spreng. [ITIS 505902]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Momordica cochinchinensis</i> (Lour.) Spreng. [GRIN 24521]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Momordica cochinchinensis</i> (Lour.) Spreng. [PLANTS MOCO5]</p> <p><DICTION>Gac (<i>Momordica cochinchinensis</i>) is found</p>	momordica cochinchinensis ; gac; spiny bitter-cucumber; balsampear	A16QK Gac	Momordica cochinchinensis

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		throughout the Southeast Asian region from South China to Northeastern Australia. Gac is notable for its densely orange fruit containing rich contents of beta-carotene and lycopene. It is known as red melon, baby jackfruit, spiny bitter gourd, sweet gourd, or cochinchin gourd in English. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gac]			
BURNET-SAXIFRAGE	PLANT FOR MEDICINAL USE [B3359]	<SCIFAM> <i>Cucurbitaceae</i> [ITIS 22337] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella saxifraga</i> L. [ITIS 29824] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella saxifraga</i> L. [GRIN 315595] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella saxifraga</i> L. [PLANTS PISA] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella saxifraga</i> L. ssp. <i>nigra</i> (Mill.) Gaudin [PLANTS PISAN] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella saxifraga</i> L. ssp. <i>saxifraga</i> [PLANTS PISAS] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella saxifraga</i> L. [DPNL 2003 11948] <DICTION> <i>Pimpinella saxifraga</i> , known as burnet-saxifrage, solidstem burnet saxifrage, lesser burnet, or salad burnet is a plant of the family <i>Umbelliferae</i> a native of the British Isles and temperate Europe and Western Asia..." it is a capital wound herb" [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pimpinella_saxifraga]	pimpinella saxifrage; solidstem burnet saxifrage	AODNQ Burnet saxifrage roots	Pimpinella saxifrage
GREATER BURNET-SAXIFRAGE	PLANT FOR MEDICINAL USE [B3359] Or ? BURNET-SAXIFRAGE [Bxxxx]	<SCIFAM> <i>Apiaceae</i> [ITIS 500042] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella major</i> (L.) Huds. [ITIS 29823] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella major</i> (L.) Huds. [GRIN 315035] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella major</i> (L.) Huds. [PLANTS PIMA6] <SCINAM> <i>Pimpinella major</i> (L.) Huds. [DPNL 2003 11947] <DICTION> <i>Pimpinella major</i> , common name greater burnet-saxifrage or hollowstem burnet saxifrage, is a herbaceous perennial plant in the genus <i>Pimpinella</i> belonging to the carrot family (<i>Apiaceae</i>). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pimpinella_major]	pimpinella major ; hollowstem burnet saxifrage	AODJE Pimpernel AOD1D Pimpernel infusion roots	Pimpinella major (L.) Huds., Pimpernel or Greater burnet-saxifrage.
MACA	PEPPERWEED [B4739]	<SCIFAM> <i>Brassicaceae</i> [ITIS 22669] <SCINAM> <i>Lepidium meyenii</i> Walp. [ITIS 506211] <SCINAM> <i>Lepidium meyenii</i> Walp. [GRIN 21767] <SCINAM> <i>Lepidium meyenii</i> Walp. [PLANTS LEME19] <DICTION> <i>Lepidium meyenii</i> (maca) is an herbaceous biennial plant of the crucifer family native to the high Andes of Peru. It is grown for its fleshy hypocotyl (a fused hypocotyl and taproot), which is used as a root vegetable and a medicinal herb. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lepidium_meyenii]	lepidium meyenii	AODNK Maca roots	Lepidium meyenii,
GOLDEN THISTLE	VEGETABLE - PRODUCING PLANT, MOST PARTS USED [B1058]	<SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> [ITIS 35420] <SCINAM> <i>Scolymus hispanicus</i> L. [ITIS 505088] <SCINAM> <i>Scolymus hispanicus</i> L. [GRIN 33399] <SCINAM> <i>Scolymus hispanicus</i> L. [PLANTS SCHI] <SCINAM> <i>Scolymus hispanicus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 12939] <DICTION> <i>Scolymus hispanicus</i> , the common golden thistle or Spanish oyster thistle, is a flowering plant in the genus <i>Scolymus</i> in the family <i>Asteraceae</i> , native to southern and western Europe, north to northwestern France. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Scolymus_hispanicus]	scolymus hispanicus; common goldenthistle; spanish oysterplant	A0ORB Spanish salsifies	Scolymus hispanicus L.

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TUBEROUS-ROOT MUSTARD	MUSTARD [B2069]	<SCINAM> <i>Brassica juncea</i> subsp. <i>napiformis</i> (Pailleux & Bois) Gladis [GRIN 461021] <DICTION> This mustard relative develops a tuberous root, in appearance much like a globular turnip. Roots reach a diameter of 3 to 4 inches, and are similar to turnips in appearance, texture, flavor and culture. It is rarely grown in the U.S. The root, leaves and petioles are edible. [https://dev.hort.purdue.edu/newcrop/Crops/MustardTuberousRootedChine.html]	brassica juncea napiformis ; brassica napiformis; turnip-root mustard; root mustard	AODNF Tuberous-rooted mustards	Brassica juncea subsp. napiformis (Pailleux & Bois) Gladis,
CORN SMUT	BASIDIOMY CETES [B2035]	<SCIFAM> <i>Ustilaginaceae</i> [ITIS 192064] <SCINAM> <i>Ustilago maydis</i> (DC.) Corda [ITIS 192071] <DICTION>Corn smut is a plant disease caused by the pathogenic fungus <i>Ustilago maydis</i> that causes smut on maize and teosinte. The fungus forms galls on all above-ground parts of corn species, and is known in Mexico as the delicacy huitlacoche; which is eaten, usually as a filling, in quesadillas and other tortilla-based foods, and soups. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Corn_smut]	ustilago maydis	AODDV Corn smuts	Ustilago maydis (Persoon) Roussel, Corn smuts or Mexican truffles.
FUSARIUM VENENATUM	FUNGUS [B1261]	<DICTION> <i>Fusarium venenatum</i> is a microfungus of the genus <i>Fusarium</i> that has a high protein content. One of its strains is used commercially for the production of the single cell protein mycoprotein... <i>Fusarium venenatum</i> intended for use in Quorn products is grown under aerobic conditions in culture vessels by what is known as the 'Quorn Process'. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fusarium_venenatum]	quorn	AODDS Fusarium venenatum	Fusarium venenatum Nirenberg.
OYSTER MUSHROOM [B1632] Rename to PLEUROTUS [B1632]		Rename In order to distinguish it from its narrower term OYSTER MUSHROOM [B3796] <i>Pleurotus ostreatus</i>		AODDN Pleurotus	Pleurotus (Fr.) P. Kumm. spp
SCOTCH BONNET	MUSHROOM [B1467]	<DICTION> <i>Marasmius oreades</i> , the Scotch bonnet, is also known as the fairy ring mushroom or fairy ring champignon. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marasmius_oreades]	marasmius oreades	AODDA Scotch bonnet mushrooms	Marasmius oreades (Bolton) Fr
RAMSONS	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179] + ALLIUM SPECIES [B4302]	<SCIFAM> <i>Amaryllidaceae</i> [ITIS 182703] <SCINAM> <i>Allium ursinum</i> L. [ITIS 810202] <SCINAM> <i>Allium ursinum</i> L. [GRIN 2413] <SCINAM> <i>Allium ursinum</i> L. [PLANTS ALUR] <DICTION> <i>Allium ursinum</i> – known as ramsons, buckrams, wild garlic, broad-leaved garlic, wood garlic, bear leek, or bear's garlic – is a wild relative of chives native to Europe and Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Allium_ursinum]	allium ursinum; bear garlic; buckrams	AODJH Ramson	Allium ursinum L., Ramson or Wild garlic or Bear's garlic.
SPIRITWEED	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<SCIFAM> <i>Apiaceae</i> [ITIS 500042] <SCINAM> <i>Eryngium foetidum</i> L. [ITIS 29507] <SCINAM> <i>Eryngium foetidum</i> L. [GRIN 15716] <SCINAM> <i>Eryngium foetidum</i> L. [PLANTS ERFO5] <DICTION> <i>Eryngium foetidum</i> is a tropical perennial	eryngium foetidum ; culantro ; false coriander	AOCSR Culantro leaves AOCGP Culantro seed	Eryngium foetidum L.,

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		herb in the family <i>Apiaceae</i> . Its scientific Latin name literally translates as "foul-smelling thistle". Common names include culantro, "shado beni", Mexican coriander and long coriander. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Eryngium_foetidum]			
SALAD BURNET	BURNET [B3421]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Sanguisorba minor</i> Scop. [ITIS 25303] <SCINAM> <i>Sanguisorba minor</i> Scop. [GRIN 300526] <SCINAM> <i>Sanguisorba minor</i> Scop. [PLANTS SAMI3] <SCINAM> <i>Sanguisorba minor</i> Scop. [DPNL 2003 12791] <DICTION> <i>Sanguisorba minor</i> , the salad burnet, garden burnet, small burnet, burnet, is a plant in the family <i>Rosaceae</i> that is native to western, central and southern Europe; northwest Africa and southwest Western Asia; and which has naturalized in most of North America. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sanguisorba_minor]	sanguisorba minor; garden burnet; small burnet	A0DJJ Salad burnet	Sanguisorba minor Scop., Salad burnet, Lady's mantle.
GREAT BURNET	BURNET [B3421]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Sanguisorba officinalis</i> L. [ITIS 25306] <SCINAM> <i>Sanguisorba officinalis</i> L. [GRIN 33026] <SCINAM> <i>Sanguisorba officinalis</i> L. [PLANTS SAOF3] <SCINAM> <i>Sanguisorba officinalis</i> L. [DPNL 2003 12793] <DICTION> <i>Sanguisorba officinalis</i> (great burnet) is a plant in the family <i>Rosaceae</i> , subfamily <i>Rosoideae</i> . It is native throughout the cooler regions of the Northern Hemisphere in Europe, northern Asia, and northern North America. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sanguisorba_officinalis]	sanguisorba officinalis	A00VZ Burnet	Sanguisorba officinalis L.,
SORREL [B1641]		Make the definition of this descriptor more general, to allow for narrower terms: <SCIFAM> <i>Polygonaceae</i> [ITIS 20842] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex</i> L. [ITIS 20933] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex</i> spp. [GRIN 311838] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex</i> L. [PLANTS RUMEX] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex</i> [DPNL 2003 12693] <DICTION>The docks and sorrels, genus <i>Rumex</i> L., are a genus of about 200 species of annual, biennial, and perennial herbs in the buckwheat family <i>Polygonaceae</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rumex]	Rumex spp	A00YL Sorrel	Rumex acetosa L. or Rumex scutatus L. or Rumex patientia L. or Rumex rugosus Campd
GARDEN SORREL	SORREL [B1641]	<SCIFAM> <i>Polygonaceae</i> [ITIS 20842] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex acetosa</i> L. [ITIS 504901] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex acetosa</i> L. [GRIN 32518] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex acetosa</i> L. [PLANTS RUAC2] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex acetosa</i> L. [DPNL 2003 12694] <MANSFELD>9486 <DICTION>Common sorrel or garden sorrel (<i>Rumex acetosa</i>), often simply called sorrel, is a perennial herb in the family <i>Polygonaceae</i> . Other names for sorrel include spinach dock and narrow-leaved dock. It is a common plant in grassland habitats and is cultivated as a garden herb or salad vegetable (pot herb). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sorrel]	rumex acetosa; common sorrel; spinach dock		Rumex rugosus Campd. or Syn. Rumex acetosa subsp. ambiguus (Gren.) Á. Löve, Garden sorrel or Spinach dock.
MAORI DOCK	SORREL [B1641]	<SCIFAM> <i>Polygonaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Rumex flexuosus</i> Sol. ex G.Forst.	rumex flexuosus;	A0DJC Maori dock	Rumex flexuosus Sol. ex

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		<DICTION> [http://www.nzflora.info/factsheet/taxon/Rumex-flexuosus.html]	rumex brownianus; rumex cunninghamii; new zealand dock		Hook, Maori dock or New zealand dock.
GREAT WATER DOCK	SORREL [B1641]	<SCIFAM> <i>Polygonaceae</i> [ITIS 20842] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex hydrolapathum</i> Huds. [GRIN 401825] <DICTION> <i>Rumex hydrolapathum</i> , the great water dock, water dock, or giant water dock, is a species of perennial herbaceous plants in the genus <i>Rumex</i> native to fens and freshwater banks of Europe and Western Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rumex_hydrolapathum]	rumex hydrolapathum	AODJB Water dock	Rumex hydrolapathum Huds., Water dock or Great water dock.
REDVEIN DOCK	SORREL [B1641]	<SCIFAM> <i>Polygonaceae</i> [ITIS 20842] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex sanguineus</i> L. [ITIS 20975] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex sanguineus</i> L. [GRIN 32550] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex sanguineus</i> L. [PLANTS RUSA2] <SCINAM> <i>Rumex sanguineus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 12702]	Rumex sanguineus; wood dock; bloodwort dock	AODJA Bloodwort dock	Rumex sanguineus L., Bloodwort dock or Wood dock or Redvein dock.
GREEK SAGE	SAGE [B1303]	<SCIFAM> <i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251] <SCINAM> <i>Salvia fruticosa</i> Mill. [ITIS 832881] <SCINAM> <i>Salvia fruticosa</i> Mill. [GRIN 318127] <SCINAM> <i>Salvia fruticosa</i> Mill. [PLANTS SAFR10] <DICTION> <i>Salvia fruticosa</i> , Greek oregano or Greek sage, is a perennial herb or sub-shrub native to the eastern Mediterranean, including southern Italy, the Canary Islands and North Africa. It is especially abundant in Israel. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Salvia_fruticosa]	salvia fruticosa ; greek-oregano	AODHT Greek sage	Salvia fruticosa Mill. or Salvia triloba L.,
MEXICAN BUSH SAGE	SAGE [B1303]	<SCIFAM> <i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251] <SCINAM> <i>Salvia leucantha</i> Cav. [ITIS 832889] <SCINAM> <i>Salvia leucantha</i> Cav. [PLANTS SALE9] <DICTION> <i>Salvia leucantha</i> (Mexican bush sage) is a herbaceous perennial that is native to subtropical and tropical conifer forests in central and eastern Mexico. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Salvia_leucantha]	salvia leucantha	AODHS Jamé's sage	Salvia leucantha Cav., Jamé's sage or Mexican sage or Mexican bush sage.
SANTOLINA	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> [ITIS 35420] <SCINAM> <i>Santolina</i> L. [ITIS 38353] <SCINAM> <i>Santolina</i> L. [PLANTS SANTO] <SCINAM> <i>Santolina</i> [DPNL 2003 12799] <DICTION> <i>Santolina</i> is a genus of plants in the chamomile tribe within the sunflower family, primarily from the western Mediterranean region. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Santolina]	lavender cotton	AODHP Santolina	Santolina rosmarinifolia L. or Santolina virens
LEMON SAVORY	PLANT FOR MEDICINAL USE [B3359]	<SCIFAM> <i>Labiatae/Lamiaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Satureja biflora</i> (D. Don) Briq. <SCINAM> <i>Micromeria biflora</i> (D. Don) Benth { http://plants.jstor.org/compilation/Satureja.biflora } <DICTION> <i>Satureja biflora</i> , known as "lemon savory", grows widely in Southern and Eastern parts of Africa. The plant has been used in Kenyan and Tanzanian traditional medicine as an antimicrobial, spasmolytic,	satureja biflora; micromeria biflora; African lemon savory	AODHL Lemon savory	Micromeria biflora (Buch.-Ham. ex D. Don) Benth. or Satureja biflora (Buch.-Ham. ex D. Don) Briq.,

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		diuretic, analgesic, and cicatrizing herb. [Moghdadam et al. (2015) Metabolite profiling for caffeic acid oligomers in <i>Satureja biflora</i> . <i>Industrial Crops and Products</i> , 76; 892-899]			
MASTIC THYME	THYME [B1199]	<SCIFAM> <i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251] <SCINAM> <i>Thymus mastichina</i> L. [GRIN 402033] <DICTION> <i>Thymus mastichina</i> is a species in the <i>Lamiaceae</i> family. It is endemic to the central Iberian Peninsula in Spain and Portugal. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thymus_mastichina]	spanish marjoram	A0DHJ Mastic thyme	Thymus mastichina L.,
LEMON THYME	THYME [B1199]	<SCIFAM> <i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251] <SCINAM> <i>Thymus x citriodorus</i> (Pers.) Schreb. [GRIN 409871] <SCINAM> <i>Thymus x citriodorus</i> (Pers.) Schreb. ex Schweigg. & Körte [DPNL 2003 13529] <DICTION> <i>Thymus citriodorus</i> , the lemon thyme or citrus thyme, is a lemon-scented evergreen mat-forming perennial. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Thymus_citriodorus]	thymus citriodorus	GS1 10006076 - Lemon Thyme	Thymus citriodorus
SYRIAN OREGANO	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<SCIFAM> <i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251] <SCINAM> <i>Origanum syriacum</i> L. [ITIS 833026] <SCINAM> <i>Origanum syriacum</i> L. [GRIN 448310] <DICTION> <i>Origanum syriacum</i> ; syn. <i>Majorana syriaca</i> , bible hyssop, Biblical-hyssop, Lebanese oregano or Syrian oregano, is an aromatic perennial herb in the mint family, <i>Lamiaceae</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Origanum_syriacum]	origanum syriacum; lebanese oregano; biblical-hyssop	A0DHG Syrian oregano	Origanum syriacum
APPLE MINT	MINT [B1267]	<SCIFAM> <i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251] <SCINAM> <i>Mentha suaveolens</i> Ehrh. [ITIS 503753] <SCINAM> <i>Mentha suaveolens</i> Ehrh. [GRIN 313976] <SCINAM> <i>Mentha suaveolens</i> Ehrh. [PLANTS MESU5] <SCINAM> <i>Mentha suaveolens</i> Ehrh. [DPNL 2003 11155] <DICTION> <i>Mentha suaveolens</i> , the apple mint, pineapple mint, woolly mint or round-leafed mint (synonyms <i>M. rotundifolia</i> , <i>Mentha macrostachya</i> , <i>Mentha insularis</i>), is a member of the mint family <i>Lamiaceae</i> . It is native to southern and western Europe including the Mediterranean region. It is a herbaceous, upright perennial plant that is most commonly grown as a culinary herb or for ground cover. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mentha_suaveolens]	mentha suaveolens; round-leaf mint; pineapple mint	A0DHA Apple mint + GS1 10006063 - Apple Mint	Mentha suaveolens
CORSICAN MINT	MINT [B1267]	<SCIFAM> <i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251] <SCINAM> <i>Mentha requienii</i> Benth. [ITIS 506031] <SCINAM> <i>Mentha requienii</i> Benth. [GRIN 313206] <SCINAM> <i>Mentha requienii</i> Benth. [PLANTS MERE7] <SCINAM> <i>Mentha requienii</i> Benth. [DPNL 2003 11153] <DICTION> <i>Mentha requienii</i> , or Corsican mint, is a herb and species of mint, native to Corsica, Sardinia, and mainland Italy, and naturalized in Portugal and in the British Isles. It is a very low-growing species with bright green leaves and a strong minty aroma. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mentha_requienii]	mentha requienii	A0DGY Corsican mint	Mentha requienii

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WATER MINT	MINT [B1267]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Mentha aquatica</i> L. [ITIS 32268]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Mentha aquatica</i> L. [GRIN 24068]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Mentha aquatica</i> L. [PLANTS MEAQ]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Mentha aquatica</i> L. [DPNL 2003 11148]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Mentha aquatica</i> (water mint; syn. <i>Mentha hirsuta</i> Huds.) is a perennial flowering plant in the mint family <i>Lamiaceae</i>. It grows in moist places and is native to much of Europe, northwest Africa and southwest Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mentha_aquatica]</p>	mentha aquatica; mentha hirsuta	AODGV Water mint	Mentha aquatica L. or Mentha hirsuta Huds,
HOARY BASIL	PLANT FOR MEDICINAL USE [B3359]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Ocimum americanum</i> L. [ITIS 517628]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Ocimum americanum</i> L. [GRIN 402305]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Ocimum americanum</i>, known as American basil or "hoary basil", is an annual herb with white or lavender flowers. It is used for medicinal purposes. Despite the misleading name, it is native to Africa, the Indian Subcontinent, China, Southeast Asia. The species is naturalized in Queensland, Christmas Island, and parts of tropical America. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ocimum_americanum]</p>	ocimum americanum ; a merican basil	AODHE Hoary basil 10006043 - American Basil	Ocimum americanum
HOLY BASIL	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Ocimum tenuiflorum</i> L. [ITIS 507863]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Ocimum tenuiflorum</i> L. [GRIN 25491]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Ocimum tenuiflorum</i> L. [PLANTS OCTE2]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Ocimum tenuiflorum</i> (synonym <i>Ocimum sanctum</i>), commonly known as holy basil, tulasi (sometimes spelled thulasi) or tulsii, is an aromatic perennial plant in the family <i>Lamiaceae</i>. It is native to the Indian subcontinent and widespread as a cultivated plant throughout the Southeast Asian tropics. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ocimum_tenuiflorum]</p>	ocimum tenuiflorum; ocimum sanctum; brush-leaf-tea; sacred basil	AODHD Holy basil + GS1 10006042 - Holy Basil	Ocimum tenuiflorum L.,
LESSER CALAMINT	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Lamiaceae</i> [ITIS 32251]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Calamintha nepeta</i> (L.) Savi [PLANTS CANE17]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Calamintha nepeta</i> (L.) Savi ssp. glandulosa (Riquien) P.W. Ball [PLANTS CANEG]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Calamintha nepeta</i> (L.) Savi ssp. <i>nepeta</i> [PLANTS CANEN]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Calamintha nepeta</i> (L.) Savi [DPNL 2003 8214]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Clinopodium nepeta</i> (synonym <i>Calamintha nepeta</i>), known as lesser calamint, is a perennial herb of the mint family. Lesser calamint is used in borders. It is also as a spice in the Italian cuisine where it is called <i>mentuccia</i>, <i>nipitella</i> or <i>nepitella</i>. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Clinopodium_nepeta]</p>	clinopodium nepeta; calamintha nepeta	AODGQ Lesser calamint	Calamintha nepeta (L.) Savi or Clinopodium nepeta (L.) Kuntze
CHAMELEON-PLANT	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Saururaceae</i> [ITIS 18219]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Houttuynia cordata</i> Thunb. [ITIS 506518]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Houttuynia cordata</i> Thunb. [GRIN 102694]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Houttuynia cordata</i> Thunb. [PLANTS HOCO3]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Houttuynia cordata</i> Thunb. [DPNL 2003 10346]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Houttuynia cordata</i>, known as fish mint, fish</p>	houttuynia; fish mint; fish leaf; lizard tail	AODGP Lizard tail	Houttuynia cordata Thunb.,

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		leaf, lizard tail, chameleon plant, heartleaf, fishwort, and bishop's weed, is one of two species in the genus <i>Houttuynia</i> (the other being <i>H. emeiensis</i>), a flowering plant native to Japan, Korea, southern China, and Southeast Asia, where it grows in moist, shady places. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Houttuynia_cordata]			
RICE PADDY HERB	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<SCIFAM> <i>Plantaginaceae</i> [ITIS 32869] <SCINAM> <i>Limnophila aromatica</i> (Lam.) Merr. [ITIS 507349] <SCINAM> <i>Limnophila aromatica</i> Merrill [PLANTS LIAR11] <DICTION> <i>Limnophila aromatica</i> (synonym: <i>Limnophila chinensis</i> var. <i>aromatica</i> ; also called rice paddy herb) is a tropical flowering plant in the plantain family, <i>Plantaginaceae</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Limnophila_aromatica]	limnophila	AODGG Rice paddy herb	Limnophila aromatica
SIAMESE CASSIA	SENNA [B2056]	<SCIFAM> <i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059] <SCINAM> <i>Senna siamea</i> (Lam.) H.S. Irwin & Barneby [ITIS 505177] <SCINAM> <i>Senna siamea</i> (Lam.) H. S. Irwin & Barneby [GRIN 100033] <SCINAM> <i>Senna siamea</i> (Lam.) Irwin & Barneby [PLANTS SESI3] <DICTION> <i>Senna siamea</i> , also known as Siamese cassia, kassod tree, cassod tree and Cassia tree, is a legume in the subfamily <i>Caesalpinioideae</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Senna_siamea]	senna siamea ; thailand shower; thai cassia; siamese cassia; siamese senna	AODGD Siamese cassia	Senna siamea
AZTEC SWEETHERB	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<SCIFAM> <i>Verbenaceae</i> [ITIS 32064] <SCINAM> <i>Phyla dulcis</i> (Trevir.) Moldenke [ITIS 832847] <SCINAM> <i>Phyla dulcis</i> (Trevir.) Moldenke [GRIN 429352] <DICTION> <i>Phyla dulcis</i> is a species of perennial herb ... known by several common names, including Aztec sweet herb, bushy lippia, honeyherb, hierba dulce, and tzopelic-xihuitl (Nahuatl). This plant has historically been used as a natural sweetener and medicinal herb in its native Mexico and parts of Central America. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Phyla_dulcis]	phyla dulcis; lippia dulcis; honeyherb; Mexican lippia	AODGB Aztec sweet herb	Lippia dulcis or Phyla dulcis,
MARIGOLD [B3428] To avoid confusion with marigold/ta gets, RENAME to POT MARIGOLD [B3428]	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> (alt. <i>Compositae</i>) <SCINAM> <i>Calendula officinalis</i> L. [ITIS 36910] <SCINAM> <i>Calendula officinalis</i> L. [GRIN 8457] <SCINAM> <i>Calendula officinalis</i> L. [PLANTS CAOF] <SCINAM> <i>Calendula officinalis</i> L. [DPNL 2003 8238] <DICTION> <i>Calendula officinalis</i> , the pot marigold, ruddles, common marigold or Scotch marigold, is a plant in the genus <i>Calendula</i> of the family <i>Asteraceae</i> . Pot marigold florets are edible. They are often used to add color to salads or added to dishes as a garnish and in lieu of saffron. The leaves are edible but are often not palatable. They have a history of use as a potherb and in salads. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Calendula_officinalis]	Replace all current SYN with: calendula officinalis; ruddles; scottish-marigold		

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<p>Create new descriptor:</p> <p>MARIGOLD [Bxxxx]</p>	<p>SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]</p>	<p><SCIFAM><i>Asteraceae</i> (alt. <i>Compositae</i>) <SCINAM><i>Tagetes</i> L. [ITIS 38482] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes</i> L. [PLANTS TAGET] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes</i> spp. [GRIN 300597] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes</i> [DPNL 2003 13424] <DICTION><i>Tagetes</i> is a genus of annual or perennial, mostly herbaceous plants in the sunflower family (<i>Asteraceae</i>). The common name in English, "marigold", is derived from "Mary's gold", a name first applied to a similar plant native to Europe, <i>Calendula officinalis</i>. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tagetes]</p>	<p>tagetes</p>	<p>A00XT Marigold flowers</p>	<p>Tagetes</p>
<p>AZTEC MARIGOLD [B2339]</p>	<p>Move from SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179] to MARIGOLD [Bxxxx]</p>	<p>Add AI: <SCIFAM><i>Asteraceae</i> (alt. <i>Compositae</i>) <SCINAM><i>Tagetes erecta</i> L. [ITIS 38483] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes erecta</i> L. [GRIN 36197] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes erecta</i> L. [PLANTS TAER] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes erecta</i> L. [DPNL 2003 13425] <DICTION><i>Tagetes erecta</i>, the Mexican marigold or Aztec marigold, is a species of the genus <i>Tagetes</i> native to Mexico. Despite its being native to the Americas, it is often called African marigold. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tagetes_erecta]</p>	<p>african marigold; big marigold; tagetes erecta</p> <p>add SYN: mexican marigold</p>		
<p>MUSTER JOHN HENRY</p>	<p>MARIGOLD [Bxxxx]</p>	<p><SCIFAM><i>Asteraceae</i> (alt. <i>Compositae</i>) <SCINAM><i>Tagetes minuta</i> L. [ITIS 38487] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes minuta</i> L. [GRIN 36201] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes minuta</i> L. [PLANTS TAMI3] <DICTION><i>Tagetes minuta</i> ... muster John Henry, southern marigold, Khakibos , stinking roger, wild marigold, or black mint, is a tall upright marigold plant from the genus <i>Tagetes</i>, with small flowers, native to the southern half of South America. It is used as a culinary herb in Peru, Ecuador, and parts of Chile and Bolivia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tagetes_minuta]</p>	<p>tagetes minuta; stinkweed</p>	<p>A0DGN Dwarf marigold</p>	<p>Tagetes minuta L., Dwarf marigold or Aztec marigold.</p>
<p>SIGNET MARIGOLD</p>	<p>MARIGOLD [Bxxxx]</p>	<p><SCIFAM><i>Asteraceae</i> (alt. <i>Compositae</i>) <SCINAM><i>Tagetes tenuifolia</i> Cav. [GRIN 36205] <SCINAM><i>Tagetes tenuifolia</i> Cav. [DPNL 2003 13427] <DICTION><i>Tagetes tenuifolia</i>, the signet marigold or golden marigold, is a species of the wild marigold in the daisy family (<i>Asteraceae</i>). It is widespread across most of Mexico as well as Central America, Colombia, and Peru. The plant's edible flowers can be used as a garnish. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tagetes_tenuifolia]</p>	<p>tagetes tenuifolia; slender-leaf marigold</p>	<p>A0DGM Signet marigold</p>	<p>Tagetes tenuifolia Cav., Signet marigold or Slender-leaf marigold.</p>
<p>NASTURTIUM</p>	<p>SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179] + VEGETABLE-PRODUCING PLANT,</p>	<p><SCIFAM><i>Tropaeolaceae</i> [ITIS 29177] <SCINAM><i>Tropaeolum</i> L. [ITIS 29178] <SCINAM><i>Tropaeolum</i> spp. [GRIN 317119] <SCINAM><i>Tropaeolum</i> L. [PLANTS TROPA] <SCINAM><i>Tropaeolum</i> [DPNL 2003 13680] <DICTION><i>Tropaeolum</i>, commonly known as nasturtium, is a genus of roughly 80 species of annual and perennial herbaceous flowering plants. The nasturtiums received their common name because they produce an oil similar to that of watercress (<i>Nasturtium</i></p>	<p>tropaeolum</p>	<p>A00YD Nasturtium flowers and leaves A019Q Nasturtium pods</p>	<p>Tropaeolum majus L. or T. minus L.,</p>

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	ABOVE-GROUND PARTS USED [B1057]	<i>officinale</i>). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tropaeolum]			
DWARF NASTURTIUM	NASTURTIUM [Bxxxx]	<SCINAM> <i>Tropaeolum minus</i> L. [ITIS 506373] <SCINAM> <i>Tropaeolum minus</i> L. [GRIN 40687] <SCINAM> <i>Tropaeolum minus</i> L. [PLANTS TRMI13] <DICTION> <i>Tropaeolum minus</i> , the dwarf nasturtium is a species of perennial plant in the <i>Tropaeolaceae</i> family. It is endemic to mountainous regions of Ecuador and Peru. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tropaeolum_minus]	tropaeolum minus	AODGJ Dwarf nasturtium	<i>Tropaeolum minus</i> L.,
INDIAN CRESS [B2968]	move from LEAFY VEGETABLE [B1566] to NASTURTIUM [Bxxxx]	update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Tropaeolaceae</i> [ITIS 29177] <SCINAM> <i>Tropaeolum majus</i> L. [ITIS 505615] <SCINAM> <i>Tropaeolum majus</i> L. [GRIN 40686] <SCINAM> <i>Tropaeolum majus</i> L. [PLANTS TRMA7] <SCINAM> <i>Tropaeolum majus</i> L. [EuroFIR-NETTOX 2007 286] <SCINAM> <i>Tropaeolum majus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 13681] <MANSFELD>4811 <i>Tropaeolum majus</i> (garden nasturtium, Indian cress or monks cress) is a flowering plant in the family <i>Tropaeolaceae</i> , originating in the Andes from Bolivia north to Colombia. All its parts are edible. The flower has most often been consumed, making for an especially ornamental salad ingredient; it has a slightly peppery taste reminiscent of watercress, and is also used in stir fry. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Tropaeolum_majus]	tropaeolum majus; garden nasturtium	AODGK Garden nasturtium AOCXV Garden nasturtium pods	<i>Tropaeolum majus</i> L.,
GARDEN NASTURTIUM [B3456]	move from SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179] to INDIAN CRESS [B2968]	This descriptor appears to be a duplicate! Scope Note: This term is only kept for backward compatibility. DO NOT USE for new indexing.	tropaeolum majus		
PURPLESTEM TARO	ARROWLEAF ELEPHANT'S EAR [B1499]	<SCIFAM> <i>Araceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Xanthosoma violaceum</i> Schott [ITIS 505765] <SCINAM> <i>Xanthosoma violaceum</i> Schott [GRIN 42091] <SCINAM> <i>Xanthosoma violaceum</i> Schott [PLANTS XAVI] <i>Xanthosoma violaceum</i> , Blue Tannia, Purple Taro or Purple Elephant's Ear, is now considered taxonomically to be a synonym of <i>Xanthosoma sagittifolium</i> . [http://www.tropicalbritain.co.uk/xanthosoma-violaceum.html]	xanthosoma violaceum; blue taro; purple elephant's ear	AODPL Blue taros + GS1 10006109 - Lilac Tannia	<i>Xanthosoma violaceum</i> Schott,
POTATOBEAN	VEGETABLE-PRODUCING	<SCIFAM> <i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059] <SCINAM> <i>Apios americana</i> Medik. [ITIS 25390] <SCINAM> <i>Apios americana</i> Medik. [GRIN 310730]	apios americana; american	AODPF American groundnuts tubers	<i>Apios americana</i>

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	G PLANT, ROOT, TUBER OR BULB USED [B1018]	<SCINAM> <i>Apios americana</i> Medik. [PLANTS APAM] <DICTION> <i>Apios americana</i> , sometimes called the potato bean, hopniss, Indian potato, hodoimo, America-hodoimo, American groundnut, or groundnut (but not to be confused with other plants sometimes known by the name groundnut) is a perennial vine that bears edible beans and large edible tubers. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Apios_americana]	potato-bean; american groundnut		
COMMON POLYPODY	FERN [B2453]	<SCIFAM> <i>Polypodiaceae</i> [ITIS 17226] <SCINAM> <i>Polypodium virginianum</i> L. [ITIS 17242] <SCINAM> <i>Polypodium vulgare</i> L. [GRIN 29309] <SCINAM> <i>Polypodium vulgare</i> L. [DPNL 2003 12122] <DICTION> <i>Polypodium vulgare</i> , the common polypody, is a fern of the <i>Polypodiaceae</i> family. Polypody has traditional uses in cooking for its aroma and sweet taste, and in herbal medicine as a purgative and vermifuge. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Polypodium_vulgare]	polypodium virginianum ; polypodium vulgare	A0CXL Common polypody roots	Polypodium vulgare
YACON	VEGETABLE - PRODUCING PLANT, ROOT, TUBER OR BULB USED [B1018]	<SCIFAM> <i>Asteraceae</i> [ITIS 35420] <SCINAM> <i>Smallanthus</i> Mack. ex Small [ITIS 38418] <SCINAM> <i>Smallanthus sonchifolius</i> (Poepp. & Endl.) H. Rob. [GRIN 402296] <SCINAM> <i>Smallanthus</i> Mack. ex Small [PLANTS SMALL] <DICTION>The yacón (<i>Smallanthus sonchifolius</i>) is a species of perennial daisy traditionally grown in the northern and central Andes from Colombia to northern Argentina for its crisp, sweet-tasting, tuberous roots. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Yacón]	smallanthus sonchifolius ; yacón; peruvian ground apple	A0CXX Yacon roots	Smallanthus sonchifolius (Poepp. & Endl.) H. Robinson,
BIRCH	SUGAR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1012]	<SCIFAM> <i>Betulaceae</i> [ITIS 19456] <SCINAM> <i>Betula</i> L. [ITIS 19478] <SCINAM> <i>Betula</i> spp. [GRIN 310082] <SCINAM> <i>Betula</i> L. [PLANTS BETUL] <SCINAM> <i>Betula</i> [DPNL 2003 8013] <DICTION>The sap is boiled down to produce birch syrup. Currently, only a few small scale operations in Alaska and Yukon currently produce birch syrup from this species. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Betula_papyrifera]	betula	A0CXJ Birches (trunk sap)	<i>Betula papyrifera</i> Marshall,
MANNA ASH	SUGAR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1012]	<SCIFAM> <i>Oleaceae</i> [ITIS 32927] <SCINAM> <i>Fraxinus ornus</i> L. [ITIS 505982] <SCINAM> <i>Fraxinus ornus</i> L. [GRIN 302] <SCINAM> <i>Fraxinus ornus</i> L. [PLANTS FROR2] <SCINAM> <i>Fraxinus ornus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 9879] <DICTION> <i>Fraxinus ornus</i> , the manna ash or South European flowering ash, is a species of <i>Fraxinus</i> native to southern Europe and southwestern Asia... A sugary extract from the sap is extracted by making a cut in the bark; this was compared in late medieval times (attested by c.1400[7]) with the biblical manna. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fraxinus_ornus]	fraxinus ornus; flowering ash	A0CXH Manna ashes (trunk sap)	<i>Fraxinus ornus</i>
CHILE COCOPALM	SUGAR-PRODUCING PLANT	<SCIFAM> <i>Arecaceae</i> [ITIS 500043] <SCINAM> <i>Jubaea chilensis</i> (Molina) Baill. [ITIS 506726] <SCINAM> <i>Jubaea chilensis</i> (Molina) Baill. [GRIN 20718]	jubaea chilensis ; jubaea	A0CXF Chilean coco palm (trunk sap)	<i>Jubaea chilensis</i> (Molina) Baill

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	[B1012] + PALM [B1286]	<SCINAM> <i>Jubaea chilensis</i> (Molina) Baill. [PLANTS JUCH3] <DICTION> <i>Jubaea</i> is a genus of palms (family <i>Arecaceae</i>) with one species, <i>Jubaea chilensis</i> , or <i>J. spectabilis</i> , the Chilean wine palm or Chile cocopalm. The common name refers to the past use of the sap from the trunk of this palm to produce a fermented beverage. The sap is also boiled down into a syrup and sold locally as miel de palma. The tree also produces small round fruits that are about 2–3 centimetres (0.79–1.18 in) in diameter. The fruit has a very hard outer shell and whitish meat on the inside, like a miniature coconut. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jubaea]	spectabilis; chilean coco palm; Chilean wine palm		
CANARIUM	TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL NUT PRODUCING PLANT [B1022]	<SCIFAM> <i>Burseraceae</i> [ITIS 28762] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium</i> L. [ITIS 500749] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium</i> spp. [GRIN 312271] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium</i> L. [PLANTS CANAR2] <DICTION> <i>Canarium</i> is a genus of about 100 species of tropical and subtropical trees, in the family <i>Burseraceae</i> . The trees and their edible nuts have a large number of common names in their range. These include Pacific almond, canarium nut, pili nut, Java almond, Kenari nut, galip nut, nangai, and ngali. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canarium] <u>Move some narrower terms from B1022 and place under this new descriptor:</u> JAVA-ALMOND [B3390] PILI TREE [B1289]		AODYN Canarium nuts AODYM Canarium nuts (harveyi) A015A Canarium nuts (indicum)	Canarium nuts or Galip nuts. Canarium harveyi Seem., Canarium indicum var. indicum L. or Java almonds.
CHINESE BLACK OLIVE	CANARIUM	<SCIFAM> <i>Burseraceae</i> [ITIS 28762] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium pimela</i> K.D. Koenig [ITIS 506414] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium pimela</i> K. D. Koenig [GRIN 8821] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium pimela</i> Konig [PLANTS CAPI16] <DICTION> <i>Canarium pimela</i> is a tree species in the genus <i>Canarium</i> and the family <i>Burseraceae</i> found in Indo-China [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canarium_pimela]	canarium pimela; canarium tramdenum	AODRX Chinese black olives	Canarium tramdenum
CHINESE WHITE OLIVE	CANARIUM	<SCIFAM> <i>Burseraceae</i> [ITIS 28762] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium album</i> (Lour.) Rausch. [ITIS 506411] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium album</i> (Lour.) Raeusch. [GRIN 8810] <SCINAM> <i>Canarium album</i> (Lour.) Rausch. [PLANTS CAAL31] <DICTION> <i>Canarium album</i> produces a fruit - sometimes called an "olive" or "white olive", but no relation to <i>Olea</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Canarium_album]	canarium album	AODRV Chinese white olives	Canarium album (Lour.)
AMERICAN CHESTNUT	CHESTNUT [B1544]	<SCIFAM> <i>Fagaceae</i> [ITIS 19275] <SCINAM> <i>Castanea dentata</i> (Marsh.) Borkh. [ITIS 19454] <SCINAM> <i>Castanea dentata</i> (Marsh.) Borkh. [PLANTS CADE12] <DICTION>The American chestnut (<i>Castanea dentata</i>) is	castanea dentata	AODYG American chestnut	Castanea dentata

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		a large, monoecious deciduous tree of the beech family native to eastern North America. The nuts were once an important economic resource in North America, being sold on the streets of towns and cities, as they sometimes still are during the Christmas season [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/American_chestnut]			
EUROPEAN FILBERT [B1533] <u>Rename to:</u> HAZEL [B1533]		Judging from current synonymns (both <i>corylus maxima</i> and <i>corylus avellana</i>, hazelnut and filbert), B1533 appears to have been used for several varieties of <i>Corylus</i>... Therefore, I propose to make its definition more general and then to create individual <i>Corylus</i> as Narrower Terms. New AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Betulaceae</i> [ITIS 19465] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus</i> L. [ITIS 19505] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus</i> spp. [GRIN 300151] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus</i> L. [PLANTS CORYL] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus</i> [DPNL 2003 8880] <DICTION>The hazel (<i>Corylus</i>) is a genus of deciduous trees and large shrubs native to the temperate Northern Hemisphere. The fruit of the hazel is the hazelnut. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hazel]	Remove all existing SYN except for: corylus	AOCFF Hazelnuts and similar-	
COMMON HAZEL	HAZEL [B1533]	<SCIFAM> <i>Betulaceae</i> [ITIS 19465] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus avellana</i> L. [ITIS 501642] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus avellana</i> L. [GRIN 11643] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus avellana</i> L. [PLANTS COAV80] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus avellana</i> L. [EuroFIR-NETTOX 2007 107] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus avellana</i> L. [DPNL 2003 8881] <DICTION> <i>Corylus avellana</i> , the common hazel, is a species of hazel native to Europe and western Asia. Common hazel is cultivated for its nuts. The name hazelnut applies to the nuts of any of the species of the genus <i>Corylus</i> . This hazelnut or cob nut, the kernel of the seed, is edible and used raw or roasted, or ground into a paste. The cob is round, compared with the longer filbert nut. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Corylus_avellana]	corylus avellana; cobnut	A014L Hazelnuts	<i>Corylus avellana</i> L., Hazelnuts or Cobnuts or Common hazelnut.
FILBERT	HAZEL [B1533]	<SCIFAM> <i>Betulaceae</i> [ITIS 19465] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus maxima</i> Mill. [PLANTS COMA18] <SCINAM> <i>Corylus maxima</i> Mill. [DPNL 2003 8883] <DICTION> <i>Corylus maxima</i> , the filbert, is a species of hazel native to southeastern Europe and southwestern Asia, from the Balkans to Ordu in Turkey. The filbert is similar to the related common hazel, <i>C. avellana</i> , differing in having the nut more fully enclosed by the tubular involucre. This feature is shared by the beaked hazel <i>C. cornuta</i> of North America, and the Asian beaked hazel <i>C. sieboldiana</i> of eastern Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Corylus_maxima]	corylus maxima; giant filbert; european filbert	AOCFG Filberts	<i>Corylus maxima</i> Mill., Filberts or European filbert or European hazel or Giant filbert.
BEAKED HAZEL	<u>move from B1062 to:</u>	(<i>Corylus cornuta</i>)			

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[B4506]	HAZEL [B1533]				
SWISS PINE	PINE [B1083]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Pinaceae</i> [ITIS 18030]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus cembra</i> L. [ITIS 506605]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus cembra</i> L. [GRIN 28427]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus cembra</i> L. [PLANTS PICE2]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus cembra</i> L. [DPNL 2003 11956]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Pinus cembra</i>, also known as Swiss pine, Swiss stone pine or Arolla pine or Austrian stone pine or just Stone pine, is a species of pine tree that grows in the Alps and Carpathian Mountains of central Europe... The seeds are also harvested and sold as pine nuts. Pine cones cut into slices are used to flavor Schnapps. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pinus_cembra]</p>	pinus cembra; arolla pine; swiss stone pine	AODXT Swiss pine nut kernels	Pinus cembra
CHILGOZA PINE	PINE [B1083]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Pinaceae</i> [ITIS 18030]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus gerardiana</i> Wall. ex D. Don [ITIS 822553]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus gerardiana</i> Wall. ex D. Don [GRIN 28450]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus gerardiana</i> Wall. ex D. Don [PLANTS PIGE2]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Pinus gerardiana</i>, known as the chilgoza pine, is a pine native to the northwestern Himalayas... Chilgoza pine is well known for its edible pine nuts, rich in carbohydrates and proteins. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pinus_gerardiana]</p>	pinus gerardiana; gerard's pine; chilgoza pine	AODXS Chilgoza pine nut kernels	Pinus gerardiana Wall. ex D. Don,
KOREAN PINE	PINE [B1083]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Pinaceae</i> [ITIS 18030]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus koraiensis</i> Siebold & Zucc. [ITIS 822554]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus koraiensis</i> Siebold & Zucc. [GRIN 28463]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus koraiensis</i> Siebold & Zucc. [PLANTS PIKO2]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus koraiensis</i> Siebold & Zucc. [DPNL 2003 11968]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Pinus koraiensis</i> is a species of pine known commonly as the Korean pine. The nuts of this tree are edible and sold commercially. It is the most common taxon sold as pine nuts in markets throughout Europe and the United States. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pinus_koraiensis]</p>	pinus koraiensis; chinese pinenut	AODXR Korean pine nut kernels.	Pinus koraiensis Siebold & Zucc.,
SIBERIAN PINE	PINE [B1083]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Pinaceae</i> [ITIS 18030]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus sibirica</i> Du Tour [ITIS 822573]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus sibirica</i> Du Tour [GRIN 28543]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Pinus sibirica</i> Du Tour [PLANTS PISI3]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Pinus sibirica</i>, or Siberian pine, in the family <i>Pinaceae</i> is a species of pine tree that occurs in Siberia ... The seeds are also harvested and sold as pine nuts, which in Russia are marketed as Cedar nuts. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pinus_sibirica]</p>	pinus sibirica	AODXQ Siberian pine nut kernels.	Pinus sibirica Du Tour,
CORN GROMWELL	OIL- PRODUCIN G PLANT [B1017]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Boraginaceae</i> [ITIS 31633]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Buglossoides arvensis</i> (L.) I.M. Johnst. [ITIS 501090]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Buglossoides arvensis</i> (L.) I.M. Johnst. [PLANTS BUAR3]</p>	buglossoides arvensis; lithospermum arvense; field gromwell	AOCGJ Corn gromwell seeds	Buglossoid es arvensis (L.) I.M. Joh nst. or Lithosperm um arvense L.,

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		<p><SCINAM><i>Buglossoides arvensis</i> (L.) I. M. Johnst. [GRIN 105293]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lithospermum arvense</i> L. [DPNL 2003 10894]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Lithospermum arvense</i>, the field gromwell, corn gromwell, or bastard alkanet, is a flowering plant of the family Boraginaceae. It is also known as <i>Buglossoides arvensis</i>. The European Union has granted the refined oil of the seed of <i>Buglossoides arvensis</i> novel food status and some farmers are growing it. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lithospermum_arvense]</p>			
HONESTY	BRASSICA SPECIES [B3372]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Brassicaceae</i> [ITIS 22669]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lunaria</i> L. [ITIS 23237]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lunaria</i> spp. [GRIN 459743]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lunaria</i> L. [PLANTS LUNAR]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lunaria</i> [DPNL 2003 10958]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Lunaria</i> (common name honesty) is a genus of flowering plants in the family <i>Brassicaceae</i>, native to central and southern Europe. It includes 4 species, the annual or biennial <i>L. annua</i> (syn. <i>L. biennis</i>), <i>Lunaria elongata</i>, the perennial <i>L. rediviva</i> and the rare Balkan species <i>Lunaria telekiana</i>. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lunaria]</p>	lunaria	AODAZ Honesty seeds AODAY Annual honesty seeds AODAX Perennial honesty seeds	Lunaria Lunaria annua Lunaria rediviva
SALVATION JANE	PLANT FOR MEDICINAL USE [B3359]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Boraginaceae</i> [ITIS 31633]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Echium plantagineum</i> L. [ITIS 31898]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Echium plantagineum</i> L. [GRIN 14875]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Echium plantagineum</i> L. [PLANTS ECPL]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Echium plantagineum</i> L. [DPNL 2003 9466]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Echium plantagineum</i>, commonly known as purple viper's-bugloss or Paterson's curse, is ... poisonous to grazing livestock, especially those with simple digestive systems, like horses. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Echium_plantagineum]</p>	Echium plantagineum ; purple viper's-bugloss	A0CGH Purple viper's bugloss seeds	Echium plantagineum
BUKO	VEGETABLE - PRODUCING PLANT, ABOVE-GROUND PARTS USED [B1057]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Gnetaceae</i> [ITIS 183501]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Gnetum gnemon</i> L. [ITIS 183503]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Gnetum gnemon</i> L. [GRIN 17841]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Gnetum gnemon</i> L. [PLANTS GNGN]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Gnetum gnemon</i> is a species of <i>Gnetum</i> native to southeast Asia and the western Pacific Ocean islands... widely used in Indonesian cuisine. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gnetum_gnemon]</p>	gnetum gnemon ; spanish joint-fir; melinjo	A16RB Melinjo seeds	Gnetum gnemon,
GREAT PIGNUT	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Apiaceae</i> [ITIS 500042]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Bunium bulbocastanum</i> L. [ITIS 29603]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Bunium bulbocastanum</i> L. [GRIN 316877]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Bunium bulbocastanum</i> L. [PLANTS BUBU4]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Bunium persicum</i> (Boiss.) B. Fedtsch. [GRIN 406659]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Bunium bulbocastanum</i> is a plant species in the family <i>Apiaceae</i>. It is related to cumin (<i>Cuminum cyminum</i>) and commonly called black cumin, blackseed, black caraway, or great pignut, and has a smoky, earthy taste. It is often confused with <i>Nigella sativa</i> (which is also called black cumin, blackseed, and black caraway).</p>	bunium persicum; bunium bulbocastanum ; earthnut; black caraway	A0CZD Black caraway seed A0CHD Black caraway fruit	Bunium persicum

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		[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bunium_bulbocastanum]			
RANDHUNI	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<SCIFAM> <i>Apiaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Trachyspermum roxburghianum</i> (DC.) Craib [GRIN 406695] <DICTION> <i>Trachyspermum roxburghianum</i> (also known as <i>Carum roxburghianum</i>) is a flowering plant in the family <i>Apiaceae</i> . It is grown extensively in the South Asia, Southeast Asia, and Indonesia. Its aromatic dried fruits, like its close relative ajwain, are often used in Bengali cuisine but are rarely used in the rest of India. The fresh leaves are used as an herb in Thailand and it is used medicinally in Myanmar. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trachyspermum_roxburghianum]	trachyspermum roxburghianum; carum roxburghianum	A0F7E Radhuni seed	Trachyspermum roxburghianum,
CASSIA, BATAVIA [B1556] Rename to: PADANG CASSIA [B1556] =preferred name in PLANTS & ITIS		Add AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Lauraceae</i> [ITIS 18145] <SCINAM> <i>Cinnamomum burmannii</i> (Nees & T. Nees) Blume [ITIS 501525] <SCINAM> <i>Cinnamomum burmannii</i> (Nees & Th. Nees) Nees ex Blume [PLANTS CIBU2] <SCINAM> <i>Cinnamomum burmannii</i> (Nees & T. Nees) Blume [DPNL 2003 8667] <DICTION> <i>Cinnamomum burmannii</i> , also known as Indonesian cinnamon, Padang cassia, Batavia cassia, or korintje, is one of several plants in the genus <i>Cinnamomum</i> whose bark is sold as the spice cinnamon. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cinnamomum_burmannii]	cinnamomum burmannii Add SYN: malaysian cinnamon; batavia cassia	A0CXZ Batavia cinnamon buds	Cinnamomum burmannii (Nees & Th. Nees) Nees ex Blume, Batavia cinnamon buds or Java cassia buds.
PADANG CASSIA [B2944]	Move under PADANG CASSIA [B1556]	Scope Note: This term is only kept for backward compatibility. DO NOT USE for new indexing. B2944 is more recent, so this duplicate term should be deprecated			
MIOGA GINGER =preferred name in ITIS	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<SCIFAM> <i>Zingiberaceae</i> [ITIS 42392] <SCINAM> <i>Zingiber mioga</i> (Thunb.) Roscoe [ITIS 506508] <SCINAM> <i>Zingiber mioga</i> (Thunb.) Roscoe [GRIN 42253] <SCINAM> <i>Zingiber mioga</i> (Thunb.) Roscoe [PLANTS ZIMI4] <DICTION>Myoga, myoga ginger or Japanese ginger is the species <i>Zingiber mioga</i> in the <i>Zingiberaceae</i> family. Only its edible flower buds and flavorful shoots are used in cooking. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Myoga]	zingiber mioga; japanese ginger; myoga	A0CHJ Myoga	Zingiber mioga,
ROTUND BOESENBERGIA =preferred name in ITIS & PLANTS	GALANGAL [B2971]	<SCIFAM> <i>Zingiberaceae</i> [ITIS 42392] <SCINAM> <i>Boesenbergia rotunda</i> (L.) Mansf. [ITIS 506504] <SCINAM> <i>Boesenbergia rotunda</i> (L.) Mansf. [GRIN 100983] <SCINAM> <i>Boesenbergia rotunda</i> (L.) Mansf. [PLANTS BORO4] <SCINAM> <i>Boesenbergia rotunda</i> (L.) Mansf. [DPNL 2003 8056] <DICTION> <i>Boesenbergia rotunda</i> , commonly known as Chinese keys, fingerroot, lesser galangal or Chinese	boesenbergia rotunda; chinese-keys; fingerroot	A0CYD Fingerroot roots	Boesenbergia rotunda

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		ginger, is a medicinal and culinary herb from China and Southeast Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Boesenbergia_rotunda]			
KENCUR	GALANGAL [B2971]	<SCIFAM> <i>Zingiberaceae</i> [ITIS 42392] <SCINAM> <i>Kaempferia galanga</i> L. [ITIS 506507] <SCINAM> <i>Kaempferia galanga</i> L. [GRIN 20916] <SCINAM> <i>Kaempferia galanga</i> L. [PLANTS KAGA2] <DICTION> <i>Kaempferia galanga</i> , commonly known as kencur, aromatic ginger, sand ginger, cutcherry, or resurrection lily, is a monocotyledonous plant in the ginger family, and one of four plants called galangal. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kaempferia_galanga]	kaempferia galangal; galanga	A0CYC Galanga roots	Kaempferia galanga
TEMULAWAK	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<SCIFAM> <i>Zingiberaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Curcuma zanthorrhiza</i> Roxb. [GRIN 411356] <DICTION> <i>Curcuma zanthorrhiza</i> , known as temulawak, Java ginger, Javanese ginger, or Javanese turmeric is a plant species, belonging to the ginger family. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Curcuma_zanthorrhiza]	curcuma zanthorrhiza; curcuma xanthorrhiza	A0CYB Temulawak roots	Curcuma zanthorrhiza Roxb or Curcuma xanthorrhiza Roxb. orth. Var,
TAHITIAN VANILLA	VANILLA [B1355]	<SCIFAM> <i>Orchidaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Vanilla tahitensis</i> J. W. Moore [GRIN 403489] <DICTION> <i>Vanilla tahitensis</i> is a vine that grows on trees for support. It has zig-zag stems, narrow elliptic leaves and yellowish-green flowers, which are followed by bunches of bean-like pods. As compared to the more widely grown <i>Vanilla planifolia</i> , the pods are shorter and broader, and its taste and fragrance are also distinctive. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vanilla_tahitensis]	vanilla tahitensis	A0CHE Tahiti vanilla	Vanilla tahitensis,
WEST INDIAN VANILLA	VANILLA [B1355]	<SCIFAM> <i>Orchidaceae</i> [ITIS 43397] <SCINAM> <i>Vanilla pompona</i> Schiede [ITIS 505646] <SCINAM> <i>Vanilla pompona</i> Schiede [GRIN 41112] <SCINAM> <i>Vanilla pompona</i> Schiede [PLANTS VAPO2] <DICTION> <i>Vanilla pompona</i> is a species of vanilla orchid. It is native to Mexico and northern South America, and is one of the sources for vanilla flavouring, due to its high vanillin content. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vanilla_pompona]	vanilla pompona	A0CHF West Indian vanilla	Vanilla pompon
TRIFOLIATE ORANGE	SOUR ORANGE [B1193]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rutaceae</i> [ITIS 28848] <SCINAM> <i>Poncirus trifoliata</i> (L.) Raf. [ITIS 28989] <SCINAM> <i>Poncirus trifoliata</i> (L.) Raf. [GRIN 29344] <SCINAM> <i>Poncirus trifoliata</i> (L.) Raf. [PLANTS POTR4] <SCINAM> <i>Poncirus trifoliata</i> (L.) Raf. [DPNL 2003 12142] <DICTION>The trifoliolate orange, <i>Citrus trifoliata</i> or <i>Poncirus trifoliata</i> , is a member of the family <i>Rutaceae</i> in the <i>Citrus</i> genus. It is native to northern China and Korea, and is also known as the Japanese bitter-orange, hardy orange or Chinese bitter orange. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Trifoliolate_orange]	poncirus trifoliata; citrus trifoliolate; hardy orange	A0DYZ Trifoliolate oranges	Poncirus trifoliolate
SWEET LIME	CITRUS FAMILY [B1139]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rutaceae</i> [ITIS 28848] <SCINAM> <i>Citrus limetta</i> Risso [ITIS 501572] <SCINAM> <i>Citrus limetta</i> Risso [GRIN 10730] <SCINAM> <i>Citrus limetta</i> Risso [PLANTS CIL12] <SCINAM> <i>Citrus limetta</i> Risso [EuroFIR-NETTOX 2007]	citrus limetta; bitter orange; sweet lemon	A0DYS Sweet limes	Citrus limetta

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		92] <SCINAM> <i>Citrus limetta</i> Risso [DPNL 2003 8693] <DICTION> <i>Citrus limetta</i> , alternatively considered to be a cultivar of <i>Citrus limon</i> , <i>C. limon</i> 'Limetta', is a species of citrus, commonly known as mousambi, musambi, sweet lime, sweet lemon, and sweet limetta. Sweet lime is almost exclusively served as juice, and is the most common available citrus juice in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Citrus_limetta]			
PERSIAN LIME	LIME (CITRUS) [B1067]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rutaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Citrus latifolia</i> (Yu. Tanaka) Tanaka [GRIN 314291] <DICTION>Persian lime (<i>Citrus × latifolia</i>), also known by other common names such as seedless lime, Bearss lime and Tahiti lime, is a citrus fruit species of hybrid origin, known only in cultivation. The fruit is about 6 centimetres (2.4 in) in diameter, often with slightly nipped ends, and is usually sold while green, although it yellows as it reaches full ripeness. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Persian_lime]	citrus latifolia; tahiti lime; bearss lime; seedless lime	AODYR Tahiti limes	Citrus latifolia
MEXICAN HAWTHORN	HAWTHORN [B1708]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Crataegus mexicana</i> DC. [ITIS 836473] <SCINAM> <i>Crataegus mexicana</i> DC. [GRIN 12119] <SCINAM> <i>Crataegus mexicana</i> DC. [PLANTS CRME12] <DICTION> <i>Crataegus mexicana</i> is a species of hawthorn known by the common names tejocote, manzanita, tejocotera and Mexican hawthorn. The fruit is eaten in Mexico cooked, raw, or canned. It is a main ingredient used in <i>ponche</i> , the traditional Mexican hot fruit punch [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Crataegus_mexicana]	crataegus mexicana; tejocote; manzanita	AODXF Tejocotes	Crataegus mexicana
CHINESE QUINCE	QUINCE [B1298]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Chaenomeles sinensis</i> (Thouin) Koehne [ITIS 565928] <SCINAM> <i>Pseudocydonia sinensis</i> (Thouin) C. K. Schneid. [GRIN 318589] <SCINAM> <i>Pseudocydonia sinensis</i> (Thouin) C.K. Schneid. [PLANTS PSSI4] <DICTION> <i>Pseudocydonia sinensis</i> , the Chinese quince, is a deciduous or semi-evergreen tree in the family <i>Rosaceae</i> , native to eastern Asia in China, and the sole species in the genus <i>Pseudocydonia</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pseudocydonia]	pseudocydonia sinensis; chaenomeles sinensis	AODXB Chinese quinces	Pseudocydonia sinensis
JAPANESE QUINCE	QUINCE [B1298]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Chaenomeles japonica</i> (Thunb.) Lindl. ex Spach [ITIS 508021] <SCINAM> <i>Chaenomeles japonica</i> (Thunb.) Lindl. ex Spach [GRIN 10007] <SCINAM> <i>Chaenomeles japonica</i> (Thunb.) Lindl. ex Spach [PLANTS CHJA2] <SCINAM> <i>Chaenomeles japonica</i> (Thunb.) Lindl. ex Spach [DPNL 2003 8549] <DICTION> <i>Chaenomeles japonica</i> , known as Maule's	chaenomeles japonica; flowering-quince; maule's quince	AODXA Japanese quinces	Chaenomeles japonica

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		<p>quince, is a species of flowering quince. The fruit is edible, but hard and astringent-tasting, unless bletted. The fruit is occasionally used in jam, jelly and pie making as a substitute for its cousin, the true quince, <i>Cydonia oblonga</i>.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Chaenomeles_japonica]</p>			
JAPANESE APRICOT	APRICOT [B1529]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM><i>Prunus mume</i> Siebold & Zucc. [ITIS 506231] <SCINAM><i>Prunus mume</i> Siebold & Zucc. [GRIN 30048] <SCINAM><i>Prunus mume</i> Siebold & Zucc. [PLANTS PRMU5] <SCINAM><i>Prunus mume</i> Siebold & Zucc. [DPNL 2003 12286] <DICTION><i>Prunus mume</i> is an Asian tree species classified in the <i>Armeniaca</i> section of the genus <i>Prunus</i> subgenus <i>Prunus</i>. Its common names include Chinese plum and Japanese apricot. Although generally referred to as a plum in English, it is more closely related to the apricot. In Chinese, Japanese and Korean cooking, the fruit of the tree is used in juices, as a flavouring for alcohol, as a pickle and in sauces. It is also used in traditional medicine.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Prunus_mume]</p>	prunus mume; chinese plum	A0DVV Japanese apricots GS1 10006831 - Mumes	Prunus mume
NANKING CHERRY	CHERRY [B1306]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM><i>Prunus tomentosa</i> Thunb. [ITIS 504627] <SCINAM><i>Prunus tomentosa</i> Thunb. [GRIN 30138] <SCINAM><i>Prunus tomentosa</i> Thunb. [PLANTS PRTO80] <SCINAM><i>Prunus tomentosa</i> Thunb. [DPNL 2003 12302] <DICTION>The Nanking cherry (<i>Prunus tomentosa</i>) is a species of <i>Prunus</i> native to northern and western China. Other common names for <i>P. tomentosa</i> include Korean cherry, Manchu cherry, downy cherry, Shanghai cherry, Ando cherry, mountain cherry, Chinese bush cherry, Chinese dwarf cherry. The fruit is edible, being an ingredient of juice, jam, and wine, and in pickled vegetables and mushrooms.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Prunus_tomentosa]</p>	prunus tomentosa; manchu cherry; korean cherry	A0DVN Nanking cherries	Prunus tomentosa
FLAT PEACH	PEACH [B1350]	<p><DICTION>Saturn peaches, <i>Prunus persica</i> var. <i>platycarpa</i>, (also known as donut (or doughnut) peaches), are a variety of peach with white flesh and a flattish, round shape. They are known by many other names, including 'doughnut peach', paraguayo peach, pan tao peach, saucer peach, flat peach, belly-up peach, UFO peach, chinese flat peach, hat peach, anjeer peach, custard peach, pumpkin peach, squashed peach, bagel peach or pita peach.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Saturn_Peach]</p>	paraguayo peach; saturn peach	A0DVL Flat peaches GS1 10006443 - Paraguayas	Prunus persica var. platycarpa (L.) Stokes ex Batsch, Saturn peaches or Paraguayas
BEACH PLUM	PLUM [B1206]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM><i>Prunus maritima</i> Marshall [ITIS 24790] <SCINAM><i>Prunus maritima</i> Marshall [GRIN 30039] <SCINAM><i>Prunus maritima</i> Marsh. [PLANTS PRMA2] <DICTION><i>Prunus maritima</i>, the beach plum, is a species of plum native to the East Coast of the United</p>	prunus maritima	A0DVJ Beach plums	Prunus maritima

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		States, from Maine south to Maryland. The species is grown commercially for its fruit to a small extent, used to make jam. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Prunus_maritima]			
KLAMATH PLUM	PLUM [B1206]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Prunus subcordata</i> Benth. [ITIS 24803] <SCINAM> <i>Prunus subcordata</i> Benth. [GRIN 30123] <SCINAM> <i>Prunus subcordata</i> Benth. [PLANTS PRSU2] <DICTION> <i>Prunus subcordata</i> , known by the common names Klamath plum, Oregon plum, Pacific plum and Sierra plum, is a member of the genus <i>Prunus</i> , native to the western United States... The plums are small and tart but edible. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Prunus_subcordata]	prunus subcordata	A0DVH Klamath plums	Prunus subcordata
SCHISANDRA	BERRY [B1231]	<SCIFAM> <i>Schisandraceae</i> [ITIS 18130] <SCINAM> <i>Schisandra</i> Michx. [ITIS 18087] <SCINAM> <i>Schisandra</i> spp. [GRIN 413956] <SCINAM> <i>Schisandra</i> Michx. [PLANTS SCHIS2] <DICTION> <i>Schisandra</i> (magnolia vine) is a genus of twining shrub...native to East Asia, and its dried fruit is sometimes used medicinally. The berries of <i>S. chinensis</i> are given the name <i>wu wei zi</i> in Chinese, which translates as "five flavor fruit" because they possess all five basic flavors in Chinese herbal medicine: salty, sweet, sour, pungent (spicy), and bitter. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Schisandra]	magnolia-vine. five-flavor-fruit	A0DVD Schisandra berries GS1 10006832 - Five-Flavor Berries	Schisandra chinensis
AMUR GRAPE	GRAPE [B1329]	<SCIFAM> <i>Vitaceae</i> [ITIS 28600] <SCINAM> <i>Vitis amurensis</i> Rupr. [ITIS 506084] <SCINAM> <i>Vitis amurensis</i> Rupr. [GRIN 41847] <SCINAM> <i>Vitis amurensis</i> Rupr. [PLANTS VIAM4] <i>Vitis amurensis</i> , the Amur grape, is a species of grape native to the Asian continent. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vitis_amurensis]	vitis amurensis	A0DVB Amur river grapes	Vitis amurensis
ARCTIC BRAMBLE	BERRY, BRAMBLE [B1121]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Rubus arcticus</i> L. [ITIS 24849] <SCINAM> <i>Rubus arcticus</i> L. [GRIN 32262] <SCINAM> <i>Rubus arcticus</i> L. [PLANTS RUAR] <SCINAM> <i>Rubus arcticus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 12662] <DICTION> <i>Rubus arcticus</i> , the Arctic bramble or Arctic raspberry, is a species of slow-growing bramble belonging to the rose family, found in arctic and alpine regions in the Northern Hemisphere. Its dark red fruit is considered a delicacy. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rubus_arcticus]	rubus arcticus; arctic blackberry; arctic raspberry	A0CFL Arctic brambles	Rubus arcticus
KOREAN BRAMBLE	RASPBERRY [B1494]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Rubus coreanus</i> Miq. [GRIN 32299] <DICTION> <i>Rubus coreanus</i> , known as bokbunja, Korean black raspberry, or Korean bramble, is a species of raspberry native to Korea, Japan, and China. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rubus_coreanus]	rubus coreanus; korean black raspberry; korean blackberry	A0DTT Korean black raspberries	Rubus coreanus
KOREAN RASPBERRY	RASPBERRY [B1494]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Rubus crataegifolius</i> Bunge [ITIS 836403] <SCINAM> <i>Rubus crataegifolius</i> Bunge [GRIN 32302]	rubus crataegifolius	A0DTS Korean raspberries	Rubus crataegifolius

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		<SCINAM> <i>Rubus crataegifolius</i> Bunge [PLANTS RUCR5] <DICTION> <i>Rubus crataegifolius</i> , also called Korean raspberry, is a species of raspberry native to East Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rubus_crataegifolius]			
CHOKEBERRY	CORE OR POME FRUIT [B1599]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia</i> Medik. [ITIS 25125] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia</i> spp. [GRIN 313669] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia</i> [DPNL 2003 7718] <DICTION> <i>Aronia</i> is a genus of deciduous shrubs, the chokeberries, in the family <i>Rosaceae</i> native to eastern North America and most commonly found in wet woods and swamps. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aronia]	aronia	A0DTQ Aronia berries	Chokeberries (black, purple and red)
BLACK CHOKEBERRY [B3455]	Move from CORE OR POME FRUIT [B1599] To CHOKEBERRY [Bxxxx]	Update AI: <SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia melanocarpa</i> (Michx.) Elliott [ITIS 25127] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia melanocarpa</i> (Michx.) Elliott [GRIN 4247] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia melanocarpa</i> (Michx.) Elliott [DPNL 2003 7720] <DICTION> <i>Aronia melanocarpa</i> , called the black chokeberry, is a species of shrubs in the rose family native to eastern North America... its flowers are white or pink, they appear at the end of spring and produce black fruits in September. Many people consider the fruits to be foul-tasting. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aronia_melanocarpa]	aronia melanocarpa	A0DTN Aronia berries (black)	Aronia melanocarpa
RED CHOKEBERRY	CHOKEBERRY [Bxxxx]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia arbutifolia</i> (L.) Pers. [ITIS 25126] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia arbutifolia</i> (L.) Pers. [GRIN 4245] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia arbutifolia</i> (L.) Pers. [DPNL 2003 7719] <DICTION> <i>Aronia arbutifolia</i> , called the red chokeberry, is a North American species of shrubs in the rose family. Flowers are white or pink, producing black or bright red fruits. Many people consider the fruits to be foul-tasting. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aronia_arbutifolia]	aronia arbutifolia	A0DTP Aronia berries (red)	Aronia arbutifolia
PURPLE CHOKEBERRY	CHOKEBERRY [Bxxxx]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia x prunifolia</i> (Marshall) Rehder (pro sp.) [ITIS 836548] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia x prunifolia</i> (Marshall) Rehder [GRIN 104451] <SCINAM> <i>Aronia x prunifolia</i> (Marshall) Rehder [DPNL 2003 7721] <DICTION> <i>Aronia prunifolia</i> , called the purple chokeberry, is a North American species of shrubs in the rose family. Flowers are white or pink, producing purple fruits. Many people consider the fruits to be foul-tasting. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Aronia_prunifolia]	aronia prunifolia	A0DTM Aronia berries (purple)	Aronia prunifolia
COMMON CHOKEBERRY [B4518]		RENAME (see AI) to avoid confusion with CHOKEBERRY (Aronia)!	Remove SYN: chokeberry; virginia		

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<u>Rename to</u> CHOKECHERRY [B4518]			chokeberry <u>Add SYN:</u> virginia chokecherry; common chokecherry		
WESTERN CHOKEBERRY [B4519] <u>Rename to</u> WESTERN CHOKECHERRY [B4519]		<u>RENAME</u> (see AI) to avoid confusion with CHOKEBERRY (Aronia)!	<u>Remove SYN:</u> black chokeberry		
WHITE CURRANT [B2752]	EDIBLE CURRANT [B1528]	There is a problem with this descriptor, because the original LanguaL did not have AI. I believe that the current AI and SYN are incorrect, and propose to replace the current AI with the following: <DICTION>The white currant is also a cultivar of <i>Ribes rubrum</i> . Although it is a sweeter and albino variant of the redcurrant, not a separate botanical species, it is sometimes marketed with names such as <i>Ribes sativum</i> or <i>Ribes silvestre</i> , or sold as a different fruit. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Redcurrant]	<u>Remove SYN:</u> ribes glandulosum; skunk currant <u>Add SYN:</u> ribes rubrum; ribes sativum; ribes silvestre		
SKUNK CURRANT	BERRY, RIBES [B1159]	<SCIFAM> <i>Grossulariaceae</i> [ITIS 24094] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes glandulosum</i> Grauer [ITIS 24466] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes glandulosum</i> Grauer [GRIN 31803] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes glandulosum</i> Grauer [PLANTS RIGL] <DICTION> <i>Ribes glandulosum</i> , the skunk currant, is a North American species of flowering plant in the currant family. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ribes_glandulosum]	ribes glandulosum; wild currant		
JOSTABERRY	BERRY, RIBES [B1159]	<i>Ribes x nidigrolaria</i> Rud. Bauer & A. Bauer [GRIN 318352] <DICTION>The jostaberry is a complex-cross fruit bush in the <i>Ribes</i> genus, involving three original species, the black currant <i>R. nigrum</i> , the North American coastal black gooseberry <i>R. divaricatum</i> , and the European gooseberry <i>R. uva-crispa</i> [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Jostaberry]	<i>Ribes nidigrolaria</i>	GS1 10005934 Jostaberris	<i>Ribes nidigrolaria</i>
GOLDEN CURRANT	BERRY, RIBES [B1159]	<SCIFAM> <i>Grossulariaceae</i> [ITIS 24094] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes aureum</i> Pursh [ITIS 24452] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes aureum</i> Pursh [GRIN 31779] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes aureum</i> Pursh [PLANTS RIAU] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes aureum</i> Pursh [DPNL 2003 12571] <DICTION> <i>Ribes aureum</i> , known by the common names golden currant, clove currant, pruterberry and buffalo currant, is a species in the genus <i>Ribes</i> . It is native to Canada, most of the United States (except the southeast) and northern Mexico. The berries were used for food, and other plant parts for medicine, by various Native American groups across its range in North	ribes aureum; clove currant; buffalo currant	AODTK Golden currant	<i>Ribes aureum</i>

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		America. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ribes_aureum]			
BLUE HONEYSUCKLE	BERRY [B1231]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Caprifoliaceae</i> [ITIS 35248]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lonicera caerulea</i> L. [ITIS 503543]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lonicera caerulea</i> L. [GRIN 22559]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lonicera caerulea</i> L. [PLANTS LOCA6]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lonicera caerulea</i> L. [DPNL 2003 10916]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Lonicera caerulea</i>, the honeyberry, haskap berry, blue-berried honeysuckle, or sweetberry honeysuckle, is a honeysuckle native throughout the cool temperate Northern Hemisphere. The fruit is an edible, blue berry, somewhat rectangular in shape weighing 1.3 to 2.2 grams, and about 1 cm in diameter. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lonicera_caerulea]</p>	lonicera caerulea; haskap; fly honeysuckle; sweetberry honeysuckle	AOCFS Haskaps	Lonicera caerulea
MYRTLE	SPICE OR FLAVOR-PRODUCING PLANT [B1179]	<p><SCIFAM> <i>Myrtaceae</i> [ITIS 27172]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Myrtus communis</i> L. [ITIS 506164]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Myrtus communis</i> L. [GRIN 24898]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Myrtus communis</i> L. [PLANTS MYCO9]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Myrtus communis</i> L. [DPNL 2003 11306]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Myrtus communis</i>, the common myrtle, is a species of flowering plant in the myrtle family <i>Myrtaceae</i>. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Myrtus_communis]</p>	myrtus communis	AODTJ Myrtle berries	Myrtus communis
NATIVE CURRANT	BERRY [B1231]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Ericaceae</i></p> <p><SCINAM><i>Acrotriche depressa</i> R. Br. [GRIN 1380]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Acrotriche depressa</i>, commonly known as native currant or wiry ground-berry, is a dwarf evergreen perennial shrub native to southern Australia, occurring naturally in sandy or heavy clay moist soils. The fruits are eaten out-of-hand, or used in jams and jellies. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Acrotriche_depressa]</p>	acrotriche depressa; wiry ground-berry	AODTH Native current	Acrotriche depressa
SALAL	BERRY [B1231]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Ericaceae</i> [ITIS 23463]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Gaultheria shallon</i> Pursh [ITIS 23658]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Gaultheria shallon</i> Pursh [GRIN 366]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Gaultheria shallon</i> Pursh [PLANTS GASH]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Gaultheria shallon</i> Pursh [DPNL 2003 9941]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Gaultheria shallon</i> is a leathery-leaved shrub in the heather family (<i>Ericaceae</i>), native to western North America. In English, it is known as salal, shallon, or simply gaultheria in Britain. Its dark blue berries and young leaves are both edible and are efficient appetite suppressants, both with a unique flavor. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gaultheria_shallon]</p>	gaultheria shallon; shallon	AODTG Salal	Gaultheria shallon
CHILEAN GUAVA	BERRY [B1231]	<p><SCIFAM> <i>Myrtaceae</i> [ITIS 27172]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Ugni molinae</i> Turcz. [ITIS 834895]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Ugni molinae</i> Turcz. [GRIN 40809]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Ugni molinae</i> Turcz. [PLANTS UGMO]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Ugni molinae</i>, commonly known as Chilean guava, or strawberry myrtle, is a shrub native to Chile and adjacent regions of southern Argentina. The fruit is sometimes marketed as "Ugniberry", as "New Zealand cranberry" in New Zealand, and the name "Tazziberry" has been trademarked in Australia, but it is not a native</p>	ugni molinae; strawberry myrtle	AODTF Ugniberrries	Ugni molinae Turcz., or Chilean guavas.

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		plant to these countries. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ugni_molinae]			
WORCESTER BERRY	BERRY, RIBES [B1159]	<SCIFAM> <i>Grossulariaceae</i> [ITIS 24094] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes divaricatum</i> Douglas [ITIS 24463] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes divaricatum</i> Douglas [GRIN 31796] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes divaricatum</i> Douglas [PLANTS RIDI] <SCINAM> <i>Ribes divaricatum</i> Douglas [DPNL 2003 12573] <DICTION> <i>Ribes divaricatum</i> is a species of in the genus <i>Ribes</i> found in the forests, woodlands, and coastal scrub of western North America from British Columbia to California... common names include coast black gooseberry, wild gooseberry and, in the UK, Worcesterberry [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Ribes_divaricatum]	ribes divaricatum; spreading gooseberry; wild black gooseberry	AOCFQ Worcester berries	Ribes divaricatum
MUNTRY	BERRY [B1231]	<SCIFAM> <i>Myrtaceae</i> [ITIS 27172] <SCINAM> <i>Kunzea pomifera</i> F. Muell. [ITIS 835022] <SCINAM> <i>Kunzea pomifera</i> F. Muell. [GRIN 21272] <SCINAM> <i>Kunzea pomifera</i> F. Muell. [PLANTS KUPO2] <DICTION>Muntries (<i>Kunzea pomifera</i>) - also known as emu apples, native cranberries, munthari, muntaberry or monterry - are low-growing plants found along the southern coast of Australia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Kunzea_pomifera]	kunzea pomifera; emu apple	AODSZ Muntries	Kunzea pomifera
PARTRIDGE BERRY	BERRY [B1231]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rubiaceae</i> [ITIS 34784] <SCINAM> <i>Mitchella repens</i> L. [ITIS 35063] <SCINAM> <i>Mitchella repens</i> L. [GRIN 402637] <SCINAM> <i>Mitchella repens</i> L. [PLANTS MIRE] <DICTION> <i>Mitchella repens</i> (partridge berry or squaw vine) is the best known plant in the genus <i>Mitchella</i> . It is a creeping prostrate herbaceous woody shrub occurring in North America belonging to the madder family (<i>Rubiaceae</i>). The scarlet berries are edible but rather tasteless, with a faint flavour of wintergreen, resembling cranberries (to which they are not closely related). They are often confused with the Newfoundland "partridgeberry" which is actually a relative of the lingonberry. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mitchella_repens]	mitchella repens; squawvine		Mitchella repens
SMALL CRANBERRY [B4210]	Move from CRANBERRY [B4209] to COMMON CRANBERRY [B2969]	According to SciName, <i>Vaccinium microcarpum</i> (small cranberry in Wikipedia) is a synonym of <i>Vaccinium oxycoccos</i>. Scope Note: This term is only kept for backward compatibility. DO NOT USE for new indexing.			
RUGOSA ROSE	ROSE [B1225]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Rosa rugosa</i> Thunb. [ITIS 24811] <SCINAM> <i>Rosa rugosa</i> Thunb. [GRIN 32156] <SCINAM> <i>Rosa rugosa</i> Thunb. [PLANTS RORU] <SCINAM> <i>Rosa rugosa</i> Thunb. [DPNL 2003 12629] <DICTION> <i>Rosa rugosa</i> (rugosa rose, beach rose, Japanese rose, or Ramanas rose) is a species of rose	rosa rugosa; japanese rose; beach rose	AODSQ Rugosa rose	Rosa rugose

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		native to eastern Asia, in northeastern China, Japan, Korea and southeastern Siberia, where it grows on the coast, often on sand dunes. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rosa_rugosa]			
CINNAMON ROSE	ROSE [B1225]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Rosa majalis</i> J. Herrm. [ITIS 504822] <SCINAM> <i>Rosa majalis</i> J. Herrm. [PLANTS ROMA81] <SCINAM> <i>Rosa majalis</i> Herrm. [GRIN 32088] <DICTION> <i>Rosa majalis</i> (cinnamon rose, double cinnamon rose) is a species of deciduous shrubs in the genus <i>Rosa</i> , native to forests of Europe and Siberia. It grows to 2 m. and yields edible hip fruits rich in vitamin C, which are used in medicine and to produce rose hip syrup. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rosa_majalis]	rosa majalis; may rose	AODSR Cinnamon rose	Rosa majalis
RED BAYBERRY	BERRY [B1231]	<SCIFAM> <i>Myricaceae</i> [ITIS 19257] <SCINAM> <i>Morella rubra</i> Lour. [ITIS 845182] <SCINAM> <i>Morella rubra</i> Lour. [GRIN 402433] <SCINAM> <i>Morella rubra</i> Lour. [PLANTS MORU3] <DICTION> <i>Myrica rubra</i> , also called yangmei, yamamomo, Chinese bayberry, Japanese bayberry, red bayberry, yumberry, waxberry, or Chinese strawberry (and often mistranslated from Chinese as arbutus) is a subtropical tree grown for its sweet, crimson to dark purple-red, edible fruit. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Myrica_rubra]	morella rubra; chinese bayberry	AODSL Bayberries	Morella rubra
SILVER BUFFALOBERRY	BERRY [B1231]	<SCIFAM> <i>Elaeagnaceae</i> [ITIS 27768] <SCINAM> <i>Shepherdia argentea</i> (Pursh) Nutt. [ITIS 27778] <SCINAM> <i>Shepherdia argentea</i> (Pursh) Nutt. [GRIN 33863] <SCINAM> <i>Shepherdia argentea</i> (Pursh) Nutt. [PLANTS SHAR] <DICTION> <i>Shepherdia argentea</i> , commonly called silver buffaloberry, bull berry, or thorny buffaloberry, is a species of <i>Shepherdia</i> in the Russian olive family. It is native to central and western North America. The buffaloberry has been a staple food to some American Indians, who ate the berries in puddings, jellies, and in raw or dried form. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Shepherdia_argentea]	shepherdia argentea; buffalo berry	AODSK Buffalo berries	Shepherdia argentea
ZHE	MULBERRY [B1501]	<SCIFAM> <i>Moraceae</i> [ITIS 19063] <SCINAM> <i>Maclura tricuspidata</i> Carrière [ITIS 823733] <SCINAM> <i>Maclura tricuspidata</i> Carrière [GRIN 23062] <DICTION> <i>Maclura tricuspidata</i> is a tree native to East Asia, occasionally grown for its fruit, somewhat similar to that of the related mulberry (<i>Morus</i> spp.). It is also known by common names including cudrang, mandarin melon berry, silkworm thorn, zhe or che, and Chinese mulberry (but not to be confused with <i>Morus australis</i> also known by that name). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Maclura_tricuspidata]	Maclura tricuspidata; che; storehouse bush	AODSJ Che berries	Maclura tricuspidat a
DWARF ELDER	ELDERBERRY [B4211]	<SCIFAM> <i>Caprifoliaceae</i> [ITIS 35248] <SCINAM> <i>Sambucus ebulus</i> L. [ITIS 35321]	sambucus ebulus;	AODSH Dwarf elderberrie	Sambucus ebulus L.,

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		<SCINAM> <i>Sambucus ebulus</i> L. [GRIN 32986] <SCINAM> <i>Sambucus ebulus</i> L. [PLANTS SAEB] <DICTION> <i>Sambucus ebulus</i> , also known as danewort, dane weed, danesblood, dwarf elder or European dwarf elder, walewort, dwarf elderberry, elderwort and blood hilder is a herbaceous species of elder, native to southern and central Europe and southwest Asia. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sambucus_ebulus]	danewort; dwarf elderberry	s	
GUELDER-ROSE	BERRY [B1231]	<SCIFAM> <i>Adoxaceae</i> [ITIS 35346] <SCINAM> <i>Viburnum opulus</i> L. [ITIS 35270] <SCINAM> <i>Viburnum opulus</i> L. [GRIN 409945] <SCINAM> <i>Viburnum opulus</i> L. [PLANTS VIOP] <SCINAM> <i>Viburnum opulus</i> L. [DPNL 2003 13810] <DICTION> <i>Viburnum opulus</i> (common name guelder-rose) is a species of flowering plant in the family <i>Adoxaceae</i> (formerly <i>Caprifoliaceae</i>) native to Europe, northern Africa and central Asia. Other common names include water elder, cramp bark, snowball tree and European cranberrybush, though this plant is not closely related to the cranberry. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Viburnum_opulus]	viburnum opulus; crampbark; european cranberrybush	AODSG Guelder rose berries	Viburnum opulus
PLUMCOT	STONE FRUIT [B1539]	<DICTION>Pluots, apriums, apriplums, or plumcots, are some of the hybrids between different <i>Prunus</i> species that are also called interspecific plums. Whereas plumcots and apriplums are first-generation hybrids between a plum parent (<i>P. salicina</i> or <i>P. cerasifera</i> or their hybrids), and an apricot (<i>P. armeniaca</i>), pluots and apriums are later-generations. Both names "plumcot" and "apriplum" have been used for trees derived from a plum seed parent, and are therefore equivalent. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pluot]	apriplum	GS1 10005915 Plumcots	<i>Prunus domestica</i> H <i>Prunus armeniaca</i>
PASSIONFLOWER [B4670]	Make BT = TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT - INEDIBLE PEEL [B3391]	Move BT from TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT PRODUCING PLANT [B1024] to TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT - INEDIBLE PEEL [B3391]			
SWEET GRANADILLA	PASSIONFLOWER [B4670]	<SCIFAM> <i>Passifloraceae</i> [ITIS 22218] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora ligularis</i> Juss. [ITIS 504140] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora ligularis</i> Juss. [GRIN 26982] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora ligularis</i> Juss. [PLANTS PALI8] <SCINAM> <i>Passiflora ligularis</i> Juss. [DPNL 2003 11662] <DICTION> <i>Passiflora ligularis</i> , commonly known as the sweet granadilla or grenadia, is a plant species in the <i>Passiflora</i> genus. The fruit is orange to yellow colored with small light markings. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Passiflora_ligularis]	passiflora ligularis	GS1 10005951 - Sweet Granadilla	<i>Passiflora ligularis</i>
YELLOW PITAYA	PITAYA [B2781]	<SCIFAM> <i>Cactaceae</i> [ITIS 19685] <SCINAM> <i>Hylocereus megalanthus</i> (K. Schum. ex Vaupel) Ralf Bauer [GRIN 451344]	hylocereus megalanthus ; Selenicereus	GS1 10005956 - Yellow Dragonfruit	Selenicereus megalanthus

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		<DICTION> <i>Hylocereus megalanthus</i> is a cactus species in the genus <i>Hylocereus</i> that is native to northern South America, where it is known, along with its fruit, by the name of Pitahaya. The yellow fruit has thorns, unlike the red dragon fruits (<i>H. undatus</i> , <i>H. polyrhizus</i> , <i>H. costaricensis</i>), and is commonly known as "yellow dragon fruit", "yellow pitahaya" or "yellow pitaya". [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hylocereus_megalanthus]	megalanthus	s	
ABYSSINIAN MUSTARD	MUSTARD [B2069]	<SCIFAM> <i>Brassicaceae</i> [ITIS 22669] <SCINAM> <i>Brassica carinata</i> A. Braun [ITIS 501051] <SCINAM> <i>Brassica carinata</i> A. Braun [GRIN 7642] <SCINAM> <i>Brassica carinata</i> A. Braun [PLANTS BRCA30] - <DICTION> <i>Brassica carinata</i> (Ethiopian rape, Ethiopian mustard, Abyssinian mustard) is a member of the Triangle of U species in the agriculturally significant <i>Brassica</i> genus. The plant is also grown as a leaf vegetable, with a mild flavor. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Brassica_carinata]	brassica carinata; texel mustard	GS1 10006342 - Greens (Texas Mustard)	Brassica carinata
CHINESE PEAR	PEAR [B1344]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Pyrus ussuriensis</i> Maxim. [ITIS 506230] <SCINAM> <i>Pyrus ussuriensis</i> Maxim. [GRIN 30607] <SCINAM> <i>Pyrus ussuriensis</i> Maxim. [PLANTS PYUS2] <DICTION> <i>Pyrus ussuriensis</i> , also known as the Ussurian pear, Harbin pear, and Manchurian pear, is a species of flowering plant in the family <i>Rosaceae</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pyrus_ussuriensis]	Manchurian pear; Harbin pear; Ussurian pear; Ussuri pear	GS1 10006415 - Ya Pear (Shandong)	<i>Pyrus ussuriensis</i> var. <i>viridis</i>
BATAVIA LETTUCE	LETTUCE [B1390]	<DICTION>Summercrisp – Also called Batavian or French crisp, this lettuce is midway between the crisphead and leaf types. These lettuces tend to be larger, bolt-resistant and well-flavored. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lettuce#Cultivars]	summercrisp lettuce	GS1 10006419 – Batavia	<i>Lactuca sativa</i> L. var. <i>capitata</i> L. with closed heads
CURLED LETTUCE [B3343] <u>Rename to</u> LOLO BIONDA [B3343]	LOOSE LEAF LETTUCE [B2087]	There is no apparent difference between CURLED LETTUCE [B3343] (<i>Lactuca sativa</i> L. var. <i>crispa</i>) and its broader term LOOSE LEAF LETTUCE [B2087] (<i>Lactuca sativa</i> L. var. <i>crispa</i>). Moreover, the name "curly lettuce" can refer to several plants, including Curly endive, Oak leaf lettuce and Curly Kale [http://homeguides.sfgate.com/names-curly-lettuce-75076.html] Given that CURLED LETTUCE [B3343] is a type of LOOSE LEAF LETTUCE [B2087], parallel to LOLO ROSSO [B2088], I propose that B3343 be renamed "LOLO BIONDA" with "curled lettuce" and "green coral lettuce" as SYN	Add SYN: curled lettuce; green coral lettuce	GS1 10006424 - Lollo Bionda	Lollo Bionda, from <i>Lactuca sativa</i> L. var. <i>crispa</i>
CUSTARD APPLE FAMILY	PLANT ACCORDING TO FAMILY [B3357]	<DICTION> The <i>Annonaceae</i> are a family, the custard apple family, of flowering plants consisting of trees, shrubs, or rarely lianas. With 108 accepted genera and about 2400 known species, it is the largest family in the Magnoliales. Several genera produce edible fruit, most notably <i>Annona</i> , <i>Anonidium</i> , <i>Asimina</i> , <i>Rollinia</i> , and <i>Uvaria</i> . The family is concentrated in the tropics, with	annonaceae	GS1 10006433 - Annona Other	

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		few species found in temperate regions. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Annonaceae] * COPY the ANNONACEAE under this: ANONIDIUM [B2833] CHERIMOYA [B1687] CUSTARD APPLE [B1689] SOURSOP [B1480] SWEETSOP [B1477] ILAMA [B3394] WILD CUSTARD APPLE [B2762]			
GOLDEN SHOWER TREE	PLANT FOR MEDICINAL USE [B3359]	<SCIFAM> <i>Fabaceae</i> [ITIS 500059] <SCINAM> <i>Cassia fistula</i> L. [IT IS 25749] <SCINAM> <i>Cassia fistula</i> L. [GRIN 9334] <SCINAM> <i>Cassia fistula</i> L. [PLANTS CAFI3] <DICTION> <i>Cassia fistula</i> , known as the golden rain tree, canafistula and by other names, is a flowering plant in the family <i>Fabaceae</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cassia_fistula]	cassia fistula ; purging cassia	GS1 10006437 – Cassia AOCZX Purging cassia (infusion fruits)	Golden shower tree or Cassia, Cassia fistula
OROBLANCO	GRAPEFRUIT [B1507] + PUMMELO [B2018]	<DICTION>An oroblanco, oro blanco (white gold) or sweetie (<i>Citrus grandis</i> Osbeck × <i>C. paradisi</i> Macf.) is a sweet seedless citrus hybrid fruit similar to grapefruit. It is often referred to as oroblanco grapefruit. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Oroblanco]	sweetie	10005879 – Sweeties	Citrus maxima x paradisi var. oroblanco
PALESTINE SWEET LIME	LIME [B1067]	<SCINAM> <i>Citrus limettioides</i> Tanaka [GRIN 312652] <DICTION> <i>Citrus limettioides</i> , Palestinian sweet lime or Indian sweet lime or common sweet lime, alternatively considered a cultivar of <i>Citrus × limon</i> , <i>C. × limon</i> 'Indian Lime', is a low acid lime that has been used in Palestine for food, juice and rootstock. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Palestinian_sweet_lime]	citrus limettioides; indian sweet lime	GS1 10006438 - Indian Limes	Citrus limettioides
BROCCOLINI	BROCCOLI [B1443]	<DICTION>Broccolini is a green vegetable similar to broccoli but with smaller florets and longer, thin stalks. It is a natural hybrid of broccoli and gai lan, both cultivar groups of <i>Brassica oleracea</i> . [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Broccolini]	bimi	GS1 10006445 - Bimi and Other Brassica Interbreeds	
PEA, EDIBLE POD CULTIVARS [B1031]		The narrower terms B2466 and B2467 were previously deprecated, not allowed for new indexing. However, GS1 seems to think they are important, so I propose that they be re-authorized.	Add SYN: mangetout pea		
SNOW PEA [B2466]	PEA, EDIBLE POD CULTIVARS [B1031]	Remove Scope Note and Update AI: <DICTION>The snow pea (<i>Pisum sativum</i> var. <i>saccharatum</i>) is a vegetable, more specifically a variety of pea eaten whole in its pod while still unripe. The name mangetout (French for "eat all") can apply both to snow peas and to snap peas. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Snow_pea]	<i>Pisum sativum</i> <i>saccharatum</i>	GS1 10006270 - Snow Peas	<i>Pisum sativum</i> var. <i>saccharatum</i>
SUGAR PEA, EDIBLE POD [B2467]	PEA, EDIBLE POD	Remove Scope Note and Update AI: <DICTION>Snap peas (<i>Pisum sativum</i> var. <i>macrocarpon</i>), also known as sugar snap peas, are a cultivar group of	Add SYN: "sugar pea, edible pod"	GS1 10005985 - Sugar Snap Peas	<i>Pisum sativum</i> ssp. <i>sativum</i> convar.

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Rename to SUGAR SNAP PEA [B2467]	CULTIVARS [B1031]	edible-podded peas that differ from snow peas in that their pods are round as opposed to flat. The name mangetout (French for "eat all") can apply both to snap peas and snow peas. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Snap_pea]			axiphium
SMALL- LEAVED WATERGUM [B4833]	TROPICAL OR SUBTROPIC AL FRUIT PRODUCIN G PLANT [B1024]	Add to AI: <DICTION> <i>Syzygium luehmannii</i> is a medium-sized coastal rainforest tree native to Australia. Common names include riberry, small leaved lilly pilli, cherry satinash, cherry alder, or clove lilli pilli. It is commonly grown as an ornamental tree and for its fruit, known as a riberry. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Syzygium_luehmannii]		AODSD Riberreries	Syzygium luehmannii
SASKATOON	JUNEBERRY [B1435]	<SCIFAM> <i>Rosaceae</i> [ITIS 24538] <SCINAM> <i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i> (Nutt.) Nutt. ex M. Roem. [ITIS 25109] <SCINAM> <i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i> (Nutt.) Nutt. ex M. Roem. [GRIN 2870] <SCINAM> <i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i> (Nutt.) Nutt. ex M. Roem. [PLANTS AMAL2] <DICTION> <i>Amelanchier alnifolia</i> , the saskatoon, Pacific serviceberry, western serviceberry, alder-leaf shadbush, dwarf shadbush, chuckley pear, or western juneberry, is a shrub with edible berry-like fruit, native to North America from Alaska across most of western Canada and in the western and north-central United States. Historically, it was also called pigeon berry. [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Amelanchier_alnifolia]	amelanchier alnifolia; pacific serviceberry	AOCFZ Saskatoons	Amelanchier alnifolia (Nutt.) Nutt., Pacific serviceber ries.
SILVERBERRY	STONE FRUIT [B1539]	<SCIFAM> <i>Elaeagnaceae</i> [ITIS 27768] <SCINAM> <i>Elaeagnus</i> L. [ITIS 27769] <SCINAM> <i>Elaeagnus</i> spp. [GRIN 315350] <SCINAM> <i>Elaeagnus</i> L. [PLANTS ELAEA] <SCINAM> <i>Elaeagnus</i> [DPNL 2003 9478] <DICTION> <i>Elaeagnus</i> , silverberry or oleaster, is a genus of about 50–70 species of flowering plants in the family <i>Elaeagnaceae</i> . The vast majority of the species are native to temperate and subtropical regions of Asia. The fruit is a fleshy drupe containing a single seed; it is edible in many species. Several species are cultivated for their fruit, including <i>E. angustifolia</i> , <i>E. umbellata</i> and <i>E. multiflora</i> (gumi). [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Elaeagnus]	elaeanus; oleaster	AODSC Silverberries	Elaeagnus spp., Russian olives.
GANDARIA	TROPICAL OR SUBTROPIC AL FRUIT - EDIBLE PEEL [B3387]	<SCIFAM> <i>Anacardiaceae</i> <SCINAM> <i>Bouea macrophylla</i> Griff. [GRIN 7510] <SCINAM> <i>Bouea macrophylla</i> Griff. [DPNL 2003 8066] <DICTION> <i>Bouea macrophylla</i> , commonly known as gandaria in english, is a species of flowering plant native to Southeast Asia. The tree belongs to the <i>Anacardiaceae</i> family which also includes mango and cashew. The fruit (resembling a mango) are green in colour and mature to an orange/yellow, with the seed being pink. Both the leaves and fruit from the tree can be eaten.	bouea macrophylla	AODRP Maprangs	Bouea macrophylla

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		[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bouea_macrophylla]			
CAMU-CAMU	TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT - EDIBLE PEEL [B3387]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Myrtaceae</i></p> <p><SCINAM><i>Myrciaria dubia</i> (Kunth) McVaugh [GRIN 401456]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Myrciaria dubia</i>, commonly known as camu camu, camucamu, cacari, or camocamo, is a small bushy riverside tree from the Amazon rainforest in Peru and Brazil, which grows to a height of 3–5 m (9.8–16.4 ft) and bears a red/purple cherry-like fruit. It is a close relative of the jabuticaba (<i>Myrciaria cauliflora</i>) and the guavaberry or rumberry (<i>Myrciaria floribunda</i>).</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Myrciaria_dubia]</p>	myrciaria dubia	AODRL Camu camus	Myrciaria dubia
LANGSAT	TROPICAL OR SUBTROPICAL FRUIT - INEDIBLE PEEL [B3391]	<p><SCIFAM><i>Meliaceae</i> [ITIS 29008]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lansium domesticum</i> Corrêa [ITIS 506421]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lansium domesticum</i> Correa [GRIN 70393]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lansium domesticum</i> Corrêa [PLANTS LADO2]</p> <p><SCINAM><i>Lansium domesticum</i> Corrêa [DPNL 2003 10691]</p> <p><DICTION><i>Lansium parasiticum</i>, also known as langsat or lanzones, is a species of tree in the Mahogany family. <i>L. parasiticum</i> is cultivated mainly for its fruit, which can be eaten raw.</p> <p>[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Lansium_parasiticum]</p>	lansium domesticum; lansium parasiticum	AOCGB Langsats	Lansium domesticum or Lansium parasiticum,