

# Orders and families to know for Botany 400 2nd lecture exam

\***Caryophyllales** - betalains, dichasium inflorescence, free-central or derived (basal) placentation; petals often lacking

*Phytolaccaceae	CA <sup>5</sup> CO <sup>0</sup> A <sup>10</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>(5+)</sup> -berry	[raceme; sometimes apocarpic]
*Caryophyllaceae	CA <sup>5</sup> CO <sup>5</sup> A <sup>5,10</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>(2-5)</sup> -capsule	[dichasium; free-central]
*Portulacaceae	CA <sup>2</sup> CO <sup>5</sup> A <sup>5+</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>(2-3)</sup> -capsule	[few basal ovules; capsule or pyxis]
*Cactaceae	CA <sup>∞</sup> CO <sup>∞</sup> A <sup>∞</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>(4)</sup> -berry	[parietal]
*Amaranthaceae/ Chenopodiaceae	CA <sup>3-5</sup> CO <sup>0</sup> A <sup>5</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>(2-3)</sup> -achene	[unesexual flowers; one ovule; achene or utricle]

\***Saxifragales** - intermediate between ranunculids and rosids; usually 2-6 carpels that are only slightly fused at base

*Saxifragaceae	CA <sup>5</sup> CO <sup>5</sup> A <sup>5 or 10</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>(2)</sup> -follicles
*Crassulaceae	CA <sup>4-6</sup> CO <sup>4-6</sup> A <sup>8-12</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>(4-6)</sup> -follicles

\***Rosales** - Nitrogen fixing, loss of corolla, glandular leaf serrations

*Rosaceae	CA <sup>5</sup> CO <sup>5</sup> A <sup>∞</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>∞</sup> -follicles	Spiraeoideae	
<u>G</u> <sup>∞</sup> -achenes	Rosoideae	<u>G</u> <sup>1</sup> -drupe	Prunoideae	
			<u>G</u> <sup>(5)</sup> -pome	
*Ulmaceae	CA <sup>4-8</sup> CO <sup>0</sup> A <sup>4-8</sup>	<u>G</u> <sup>(2)</sup> -1 seeded samara		
*Moraceae	[unisexual, multiple fruit (syconium) of 1 seeded units]			

## Fabales - don't need to know order

\*Fabaceae      CA<sup>5</sup> COZ<sup>5</sup> A<sup>(9)+1</sup> G<sup>1</sup> -legume      Faboideae

how are Caesalpinoids & Mimosoids different?

## \*Malpighiales - leaf teeth, parietal placentation, butterfly chemistry

\*Violaceae      CA<sup>5</sup> COZ<sup>5</sup> A<sup>5</sup> G<sup>(3)</sup> -capsule

\*Salicaceae      CA<sup>0</sup> CO<sup>0</sup> A<sup>∞</sup> G<sup>(2)</sup> -capsule      [unisexual flowers]

\*Euphorbiaceae      CA<sup>0</sup> CO<sup>0</sup> A<sup>∞</sup> G<sup>(3)</sup> -capsule      [unisexual flowers, cyathium - then male flowers with 1 stamen]

## \*Fagales - wind pollination, trees, aments, inferior ovary, nut fruit, bracts

\*Juglandaceae      CA<sup>3-6</sup> CO<sup>0</sup> A<sup>∞</sup> G<sup>(2-3)</sup> -nut      [unisexual]

\*Fagaceae

\*Betulaceae

## \*Sapindales - woody, compound leaves, disk, 1-2 ovules per ovary

\*Anacardiaceae      CA<sup>5</sup> CO<sup>5</sup> A<sup>5, 10</sup> G<sup>(3)</sup> -drupe      [bisexual or unisexual]

\*Sapindaceae      CA<sup>4-5</sup> CO<sup>0, 4-5</sup> A<sup>4-10</sup> G<sup>(2)</sup> -samara, schizocarp      [bisexual or unisexual]  
[Aceraceae]

## Malvales - don't need to know order

\*Malvaceae s.l.      CA<sup>5</sup> CO<sup>5</sup> A<sup>∞</sup> G<sup>(5-∞)</sup> -capsule

## Brassicales or Capparales - mustard oils, don't need to know order

\*Brassicaceae      CA<sup>4</sup> CO<sup>4</sup> A<sup>4+2</sup> G<sup>(2)</sup> -silique, silicle

## \*Myrtales - internal phloem, vestured pits, well developed hypanthium

\*Onagraceae      CA<sup>4</sup> CO<sup>4</sup> A<sup>4, 8</sup> G<sup>(4)</sup>