

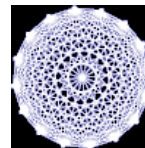
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– experiences from down under

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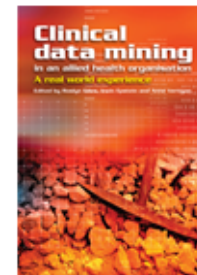
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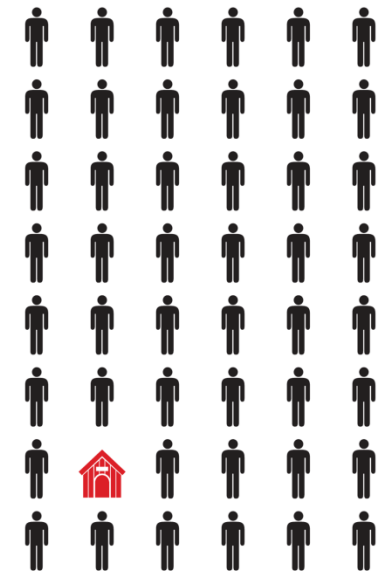
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▼ Ovules (and seeds) enclosed within carpels (fruits); the carpels bearing stigmas upon which the pollen lodges. Pollen produced in the anthers of stamens. Carpels and stamens usually surrounded by a [perianth](#); the whole constituting a flower which may be uni- or bi-sexual (= angiosperms)

[Magnoliophyta](#)

▼ Flowers usually 3-[merous](#). Leaf [venation](#) usually parallel. [Embryo](#) with 1 [cotyledon](#) Plants usually [herbaceous](#) rarely woody and then ± unbranched)

[Liliopsida](#)

▼ [Ovary](#) superior

▼ Either, both whorls of the [perianth](#) not [petaloid](#); or one or both absent

▼ Flowers not grouped into spikelets and not covered by a [glumaceous bract](#)

▼ Either carpels [connate](#) or solitary

▼ Not tall trees

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▼ Not submerged marine plants

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▼ Flowers not as above

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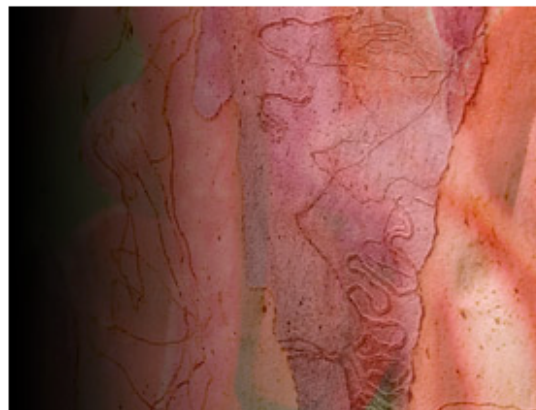
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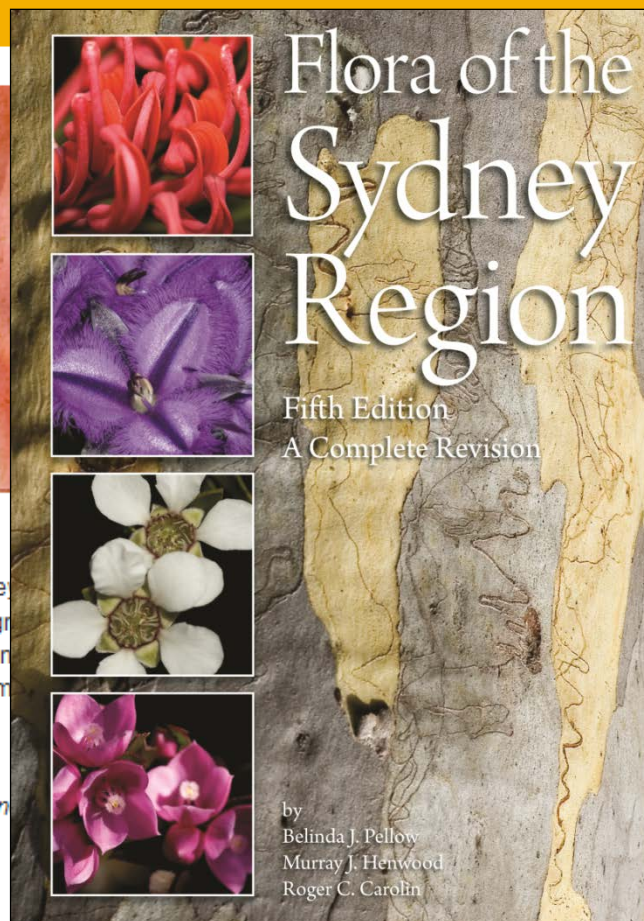
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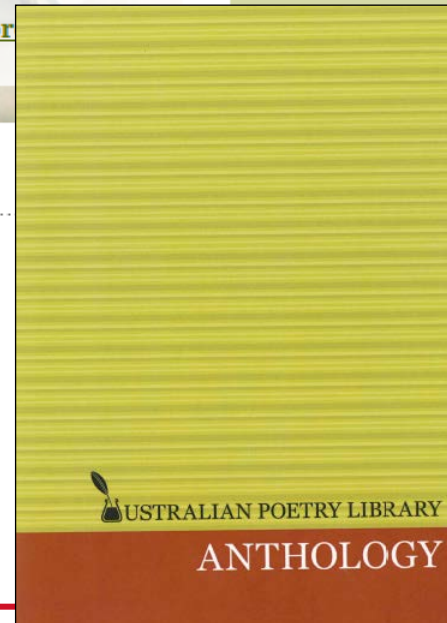
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