

Collecting supplies

Link to herbarium materials such as: plant presses, mounting paper, straps, etc. for collecting. This is not the only web site with this material, but I wanted to give you a well-known company to see what I was talking about with “supplies” such as presses and paper... Shop around and see if you can find the same type of product cheaper....

<http://www.carolina.com/category/preserved%20organisms/herbarium%20supplies.do>

Hand lens information. Here is the hand lens that I use and found really helpful.

It is small enough to put in my pocket and usually magnifies sufficiently for what I am trying to ID. This is Amazon’s link, but you might find it in other stores as well.

http://www.amazon.com/Bausch-Lomb-14X-Coddington-Magnifier/dp/B005D55140/ref=sr_1_1?s=hi&ie=UTF8&qid=1315966659&sr=1-1

On-line links for plant identification. There are many, many web-sites for plant identification and basic information. The sites listed below are just a few of the ones that I use on a regular basis, but by no means is this a comprehensive list!! Many organizations also have helpful links on their web sites as well!

This is the University of South Florida’s plant atlas site. This is a great site since many of the plants have color pictures. Be sure to use EXACT spelling when entering search information... super helpful site.

<http://florida.plantatlas.usf.edu/>

This is the USDA’s web site for plants! They have a great database and distribution maps, as well as source information and helpful links.

<http://plants.usda.gov/java/>

This is the Florida Native Plant Society web site. They are based out of Miami but do have meetings in the Keys from time to time, and have field trips, etc. on the mainland that may be of interest to you....

<http://www.fnps.org/>

This is a great web site based at the University of Georgia about non-native (exotic) species. They list many of the invasive plant species that we have here locally and also list species that we should be “looking out for” They have great pictures and maps, and great resources.

<http://www.eddmaps.org/florida/>

Reference Books:

These are some of the identification books that I have found useful as well as many of the books I referenced during the class. Unfortunately many of them are out of print and could be expensive. The Internet is a great source to use to find books out of print and even new books I don't have or know about!! Again, this is not a comprehensive list of all reference material, just specific books that I have found useful!

Stern, William T. *Botanical Latin*. Oregon: Timber Press, Inc., 2004. Print.

Harris, James G. and Melinda Woolf Harris. *Plant Identification Terminology An Illustrated Glossary* – 2nd edition. Utah: Spring Lake Publishing, 2003. Print.

Tomlinson, P. B. *The Biology of Trees Native to Tropical Florida*. Massachusetts: Harvard University Printing Office, 1980. Print.

Correll, Donovan S. and Helen B. Correll. *Flora of the Bahama Archipelago*. Germany: Strauss & Cramer GimbH, 1982. Print.

Kingsbury, John M. *200 Conspicuous, unusual, or economically important tropical plants of the Caribbean*. New York: Bullbrier Press, 1988. Print

Scurlock, J. Paul. *Native Trees and Shrubs of the Florida Keys: A Field Guide*. Pennsylvania: Laurel Press, 1987.

Young, Paul G. *The Botany Coloring Book*. New York: HarperCollins Publishers, Inc., 1982. Print.