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[Directory of important world honey sources.](#)

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Abstract : This reference book contains a digest of present knowledge about producing and 15 honeydew-producing plants that are reported, somewhere to be a major source of the honey produced there. The entry for each plant is in alphabetical order of its botanical name, and contains information (as available) on the plant and its economic uses, its flowering period, its nectar or honeydew flow

and pollen production, and the physical properties and chemical composition. Quantitative data are included wherever possible, including honey yields/cc potential/ha, nectar and pollen ratings, flowering period, nectar secretion (rate) and sugar concentration. Descriptions/illustrations of the pollen grain are cited under- or over-representation in honey noted. Honeydew-producing insects are listed and indexed. The bibliography contains 820 references to sources consulted for the information presented, and sources are cited for all specific data. There are also indexes to the entries, under synonyms and the 1350 common names cited. A list of 'candidate plants' which might have been eligible for inclusion had more information been available about them.

In the preparation of the *Directory*, selected components of the entries were arranged in such a way that programmed searches could be made for plants or honeys with particular characteristics. There are 51 search fields and the book includes lists of plants and honeys using some of them, for example, drought-tolerant plants, and plants producing honey reported to granulate rapidly. The *Directory* should be of special value to honey producers and traders, beekeepers, nutritionists, and scientists and other workers in horticulture, agriculture, agroforestry and environmental sciences. It is particularly intended to help in improving honey production in developing countries.

Lowell.
ADDITIONAL ABSTRACT:
This book can be called a "reference book"; it has been compiled by a computer with the aid of a relational data base software programme - and that shows.

Individual entries are set out like a card index system covering 50 search fields. Reports are backed with a key to a full author index of over 800 references. Common names of plants are given in all languages from the countries from which honey was received, and other basic botanical information is provided on habit, height, etc., for timber or fodder. Apicultural interest is covered by reports on nectar and its sugar content, pollen rating and honey potential and composition. A list of candidate plants had to be reduced to 467 entries because of lack of data. Future Directories can be expected to expand the present volume.

The book has special value for underdeveloped and developing countries which encourage beekeeping and honey production for home consumption and export, and which are looking for plants, trees and shrubs suitable for particular soil types and conditions. The appendix carries lists of salt- and drought-tolerant plants and lists of honeys with special properties, such as those that are slow to granulate, extract and so on.
B. Möbus.
ADDITIONAL ABSTRACT:
The main part of the directory comprises a list of 452 nectar-producing plants and honeydew-producing plants (including many trees and shrubs) arranged alphabetically by Latin name and including notes for each species on common names, distribution, economic and other uses, warnings and problems for beekeepers, and data.

rating, honey flow, pollen, honeydew, and honey properties. A supplement
a further 196 candidate plants for which insufficient data have been found.
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that granulates slowly, honey with a high sucrose content, etc.). There are
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