

The Pteridophyte Collections Consortium: 420 million years in 1.7 million specimens

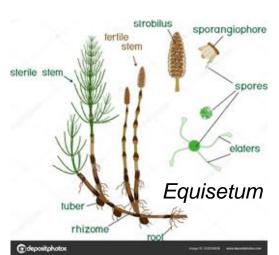
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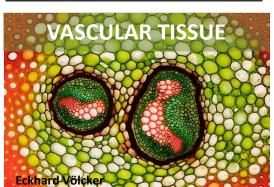
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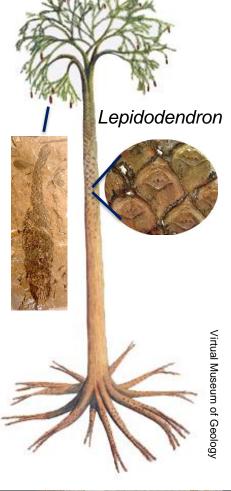
PTERIDOPHYTE COLLECTIONS CONSORTIUM

What are pteridophytes?













Project overview

GOAL to digitize ~1,700,000 pteridophyte specimens:

~1,600,000 herbarium specimens ~100,000 fossil specimens

36 PCC members: 9 core institutions

- UC Berkeley (lead)

- Field Museum
- New York Botanical Garden Missouri Botanical Garden Yale University

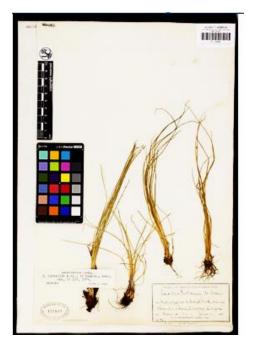
- University of North Carolina
- University of Michigan University of Florida University of Vermont

20 sub-awards and 7 data contributors





Digitization progress



Total extant specimens digitized:

1,065,414 imaged (65% of goal) 962,836 databased (60% of goal) 252,978 specimens geo-referenced

(15% of goal)



Total fossil specimens digitized:

27,754 imaged (32% of goal) 28,791 databased (33% of goal) 10,796 records geo-referenced (12% of goal)



The Symbiota Pteridoportal



Ferns, lycophytes, and their extinct free-sporing relatives



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Welcome to the data portal for the Pteridophyte Collections Consortium (PCC)! Pteridophytes (ferns, lycophytes, and their extinct seed-free relatives) are a diverse group of plants that today comprises approximately 12,000 species and plays a major role in terrestrial ecosystems. Pteridophytes were even more important in the past, especially before the evolution of the gymnosperms and the flowering plants. This group of land plants was the first to evolve roots and leaves, the first to colonize drier habitats, and the first to form forests.

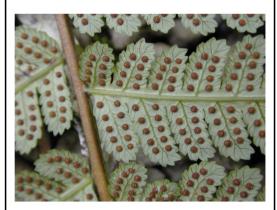
Historically, the research communities interested in living pteridophytes and those studying the fossil ones were largely separate from each other. The extant and fossil specimens were housed in different facilities (herbaria and paleontological museums, respectively) and their researchers often worked in different departments. The PCC was created to promote the integration of these communities by bringing together specimen data and associated resources for both living and fossil pteridophytes.

This portal provides one-stop access to digitized fossil and herbarium pteridophyte specimens, and their associated data. Initially these data will be from the collections of our core 36 PCC member institutions. However, in the future we hope to include collections from new PCC-affiliated institutions, and to partner with other institutions worldwide to serve their data through the PCC portal.

For more information about pteridophytes or the PCC, please visit our PCC website and follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

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Cyathea multiflora. Image by: Robbin Moran.



Symbiota Paleo Module developed by Ed Gilbert

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University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (fossils) (NCU:PC)

Catalog #: NCU-PC-000095

Occurrence ID (GUID): 8d97b29a-8cd5-4d77-b07b-63a4c22ec412

Secondary Catalog #: NCU - 31

Taxon: Renalia hueberi

Family:

Collector: Gensel, Patricia

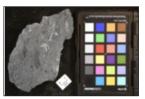
Locality: Canada, Quebec, Fort Peninsule **Description:** Compression/Impression

Individual Count: 1

Paleontology terms: Devonian; Lower; Emsian

formation: Lower Battery Point

Specimen Images







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For additional information on this specimen, please contact: Dr. Patricia Gensel (pgensel@bio.unc.edu) Do you see an error? If so, errors can be fixed using the Occurrence Editor.



New Symbiota Paleontology Fields

Geologic age: Eon, Era, Period, Epoch, Stage, Local Stage, Early Interval, Late Interval, Absolute Age, Storage Age, Biostratigraphy (Biozone)

Locality metadata: Group, Formation, Member, Bed, Taxon Environment, Lithology, Stratigraphy Remarks, Geological Context ID (Locality ID)

Fossil metadata: Element, Biota (Flora/Fauna), Slide Properties

More info on our website: https://pteridophytes.berkeley.edu/paleo-fields/

And on the Symbiota website: https://symbiota.org/docs/symbiota-occurrence-data-fields-2/



Thank you!

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