# **Biology 10**

Chapter 22-2 p 639-645 "Seedless Plants"

### **Objectives**

- Identify the structures of nonvascular plants
- Compare and contrast the different groups of nonvascular plants.

### **Nonvascular Plants**

- Do not have vascular tissue!
  - Limits \_\_\_\_\_ they can get
  - Limits \_\_\_\_\_they can grow
    - must live in damp environments
- generation dominant
  - antheridium: produces \_\_\_\_\_ gametes
  - <u>archegonium</u>: produces \_\_\_\_\_ gametes

### **Division Bryophyta**

- Includes the \_\_\_\_\_
- small plants, live on rocks or on trees
- possess <u>rhizoids</u>, structures which \_\_\_\_\_\_
  and absorb \_\_\_\_\_\_
  - not true roots! No vascular tissue!
- Ex: Sphagnum: peat moss

## **Moss Life Cycle**

- Gametophyte is the green moss you normally see.
- Gametes fuse and sporophyte grows off the top of the gametophyte (see fig 22.11, p642)
- Sporophyte releases spores, which grow back into gametophytes.

## Fig 22-11, p642

#### Moss Images Division Hepaticophyta

- Includes \_
- Liverworts named after the lobed leaves, similar to mammalian liver
- May reproduce sexually (following alternation of generations) or asexually

- produce a \_\_\_\_\_\_which contains clusters of cells called \_\_\_\_\_\_
- Rain splashes in the cupule and scatters the gemmae, which grow into a new liverwort

# **Division Anthocerophyta**

- Includes \_\_\_\_\_\_
- Similar to liverworts, but sporophyte sticks straight up, resembling an animal horn
- Unique in that each cell has only one large

### **Uses of Mosses**

- Most abundant plant in polar regions, important for their ecosystems
- Peat moss used as fuel, or in gardening.
  - helps retain moisture
  - helps \_\_\_\_\_\_ of soil (important for some plants that like acidic soil)

## **Non-Seed Vascular Plants**

- obviously, have vascular tissue □ allows \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_,
- just as obviously, do not produce seeds
  - . \_\_\_\_\_, as spores not as hardy as seeds
    - \_\_\_\_\_for fertilization of the egg!

## **Non-Seed Vascular Plants**

dominant: different than the non-vascular plants!
 \_\_\_\_\_: structure usually at the tip of the sporophyte that

!

- protects and distributes spores
- gametophyte generation smaller called the \_\_\_\_\_
  - produce both antheridia and archegonia

# **Division Lycophyta**

- used as \_\_\_\_\_

# **Division Arthrophyta (Sphenophyta)**

- commonly called \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_, (like sandpaper)
- once used to \_\_\_\_\_
- usually found in marshes, ponds, shallow streams, etc

# **Division Pterophyta**

- the
- most common non-seed vascular plant
- Ferns grow from an underground \_\_\_\_\_\_
- The fern part you see is a \_\_\_\_\_, which consists of

- □ s<u>tipe</u>: \_\_\_\_\_
- pinnae: \_\_\_\_\_

Draw a Fern below, label the rhizome, frond, stipe, and pinnae

#### **Division Pterophyta**

- ferns were the first plants to have leaves with branching vascular tissue (ie: veins)
- On back side of fern, the spores are produced in structures called \_\_\_\_\_\_
- Spores form the gametophyte (prothallus)
- Fertilization occurs, and the sporophyte grows • when the fern first pokes through the ground, it is called a \_\_\_\_\_, after its appearance!

### Fern Life Cycle (Fig 22-14, p645)