

Non-Spinose Only

Morphology

- Non-spinose
- Spinose

Mixed Spinose

Spinose Only

This phylogenetic tree illustrates the evolutionary relationships among various species of Globularia, categorized by their morphology. The tree is rooted on the left and branches out to the right, with a time scale at the bottom ranging from 60 Ma to 0 Ma. The species are grouped into three main categories: Non-Spinose (blue dots), Mixed Spinose (grey dots), and Spinose Only (red dots). The tree shows a clear progression from non-spinose to spinose forms, with many species in the Mixed Spinose category. The Spinose Only category includes a large number of species, many of which are closely related. The tree is divided into three main sections: Non-Spinose Only (top), Mixed Spinose (middle), and Spinose Only (bottom). The Non-Spinose section includes species like Globularia cavendishii, Globularia truncatulinoides, and Globularia hessi. The Mixed Spinose section includes species like Globularia crassa, Globularia crassula, and Globularia cibacensis. The Spinose Only section includes species like Globularia inflata, Globularia plicata, and Globularia scitula. The tree also shows the evolution of Globularia from a common ancestor to the present day, with many species appearing in the Spinose Only category. The tree is a complex network of lines representing evolutionary relationships, with many branches and nodes. The species names are listed on the right side of the tree, with some species having multiple names. The tree is a detailed representation of the evolutionary history of Globularia, showing the relationships between different species and their common ancestors. The tree is a valuable tool for understanding the evolution of Globularia and for identifying the relationships between different species. The tree is a complex network of lines representing evolutionary relationships, with many branches and nodes. The species names are listed on the right side of the tree, with some species having multiple names. The tree is a detailed representation of the evolutionary history of Globularia, showing the relationships between different species and their common ancestors. The tree is a valuable tool for understanding the evolution of Globularia and for identifying the relationships between different species.

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