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Palms overcome this limitation to some extent by having enormous leaves, their equivalent of whole branches. The proportion of vessels cavitated on a day course did not coincide with the change in xylem tension as measured by a pressure bomb: there were fewer vessels cavitated when the bomb balance pressure was



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greatest. One solution is to turn the question around.

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This book should be an inspiration to ecologists to pursue studies on comparative ecology of tropical trees, and the magnitude of the literature review will certainly provide tropical ecologists with considerable assistance in studying these issues. As the test proceeds 3c these root movements continue, the leeward laterals buckling, the windward laterals uprooting and the tap-root pushing into the soil, increasing the size of the crevice.

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The ebonies *Diospyros*, *Ebenaceae* are also renowned for their very heavy timber. However, palms are an important component of most tropical forests, and dominate some forest types. As yet there is no strongly supported hypothesis as to why shrubs are infrequent members of the rain-forest community.

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The analysis of patterns of variation among species is a valuable technique for identifying possibly adaptive trends and evolutionary constraints.

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This can be seen at its most extreme in species with highly developed stilt roots.

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We will return to the ecological classification of tropical trees in Chapter 6. It was written with the aim of summarising contemporary understanding of the ecology of tropical rain-forest trees, with particular reference to comparative ecology. Presumably the transmission of stresses through the buttresses allows the tree to remain mechanically viable with less material in the lower butt.

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The treelet is a life form perhaps commoner in the tropical rain forest than any other vegetation type: a single-stemmed, unbranched or sparsely branched tree of diminutive stature at maturity. This approach is equivalent to assuming a phylogeny for the taxon concerned of instantaneous radiation from the root species to all those currently extant, hardly a plausible evolutionary pathway.

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The wood anatomy of species of the droughtdeciduous forest at Chamela was compared with those from a wet lowland forest at Los Tuxtlas, also in Mexico Barajas-Morales 1985. When the trunk is pulled over stress is concentrated at the top of the junction between the lateral root and the trunk stippling

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