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- adenosine triphosphate _ATP
- ampere _A
- and others _et al.
- atmosphere _Atm
- Degree Baling _°B
- Degree Brix _°Brix
- calorie _cal
- Degree Celsius _°C
- Coenzyme A _CoA
- cosine _cos
- cubic centimetre _cm³
- cultivar _cv.
- days post anthesis _DPA
- deoxyribonucleic acid _DNA
- experimental _exp
- figure _Fig.
- for example _e.g.
- gas chromatography _GC
- gram _g
- gravity _g
- hectare _ha
- hectolitre _hL
- Hertz _Hz
- high performance liquid chromatography _HPLC
- hour _h
- hydrogen ion concentration (negative log) _pH
- infra-red _IR
- Joule _J
- kilocalorie _kcal
- kilogram _kg
- kilometre _km
- kilopascal _kPa
- litre _L
- light intensity _µE/m²/s
- maximum _max.
- Megapascal _MPa
- Megalitre _ML
- metre _m
- micro-equivalent _µeq
- microgram _µg
- micro litre _µL
- micrometer (micron) _µm
- micromole _µmol
- milli-equivalent _meq
- milligram _mg
- millilitre _mL
- millimetre _mm
- millivolt _mV
- minimum _min.
- minute _min.
- molar (concentration) _M
- mole _mol
- nanometre _nm
- Newton _N
- non-significant _ns
- number _No.
- page _p
- pages _pp
- Pascal _Pa
- percent _%  
- probability _p
- revolutions per minute _rpm
- ribonucleic acid _RNA
- second _sec
- significant at 5 % level _*  
- significant at 1 % level _**
- sine _sin
- species _sp. / spp.
- standard deviation _SD
- sub species _subsp.
- tangent _tan
- that is _i.e.
- tonne _t
- variety _var
- versus _vs
- volt _V
- volume _vol
- Watt _W
- year _yr

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