



## **Plant Physiological Ecology**

Hans Lambers, F. Stuart Chapin III, Thijs L. Pons

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Box 9E. 1 Continued FIGURE 2. The C–S–R triangle model (Grime 1979). The strategies at the three
corners are C, competiti- winning species; S, stress-tolerating s- cies; R,ruderalspecies. Particular species can
engage in any mixture of these three primary strategies, and the m- ture is described by their position within
the triangle. comment briefly on some other dimensions that Grime's (1977) triangle (Fig. 2) (see also Sects.
6. 1 are not yet so well understood. and 6. 3 of Chapter 7 on growth and allocation) is a two-dimensional
scheme. A C—S axis (Com- tition-winning species to Stress-tolerating spe- Leaf Economics Spectrum cies)
reflects adaptation to favorable vs. unfavorable sites for plant growth, and an R- Five traits that are
coordinated across species are axis (Ruderal species) reflects adaptation to leaf mass per area (LMA), leaf
life-span, leaf N disturbance. concentration, and potential photosynthesis and dark respiration on a mass
basis. In the five-trait Trait-Dimensions space,79% of all variation worldwidelies along a single main axis (Fig.
33 of Chapter 2A on photo- A recent trend in plant strategy thinking has synthesis; Wright et al. 2004).
Species with low been trait-dimensions, that is, spectra of varia- LMA tend to have short leaf life-spans, high

leaf tion with respect to measurable traits. Compared nutrient concentrations, and high potential rates of mass-based photosynthesis. These species with category schemes, such as Raunkiaer's, trait occur at the

"quick-return" end of the leaf e- dimensions have the merit of capturing cont- nomics spectrum.

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