

Rumex nepalensis Sprengel

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- Classification phylogénétique :

- Clade : Angiospermes ;
- Clade : Dicotylédones vraies ;
- Ordre : Caryophyllales ;
- Famille : Polygonaceae ;

- Classification/taxinomie traditionnelle :

- Règne : Plantae ;
- Division : Magnoliophyta ;
- Classe : Magnoliopsida ;
- Ordre : Polygonales ;
- Famille : Polygonaceae ;
- Genre : Rumex ;

- Synonymes : *Rumex bequaertii* De Wild, *Rumex bequaertii* var. *quarrei* (De Wild.) Robyns, *Rumex quarrei* De Wild, *Rumex steudelii* Hochst. ex A. Rich ;

- Nom(s) anglais, local(aux) et/ou international(aux) : Nepal dock, Field sorrel , Alvi, Amly, Bhasya, Duongde Nepal, Hale, Halhalesag, Halhaley, Hali, Halya, Kandyem-dung, Kholya, Khoya, Kikushi, Kulii, Lung-sho, Malora, Olvi, Pahari palang, Palak, Sheep sorrel, Shomang, Somang, Syomakpa, Torong-khongchak, Yalak ao, Yellow doek ;



- Note comestibilité : *

- Rapport de consommation et comestibilité/consommabilité inférée (partie(s) utilisable(s) et usage(s) alimentaire(s) correspondant(s)) :

Parties comestibles : feuilles, légumes, racines^{[[[0(+x) (traduction automatique) | Original : Leaves, Vegetable, Roots^{[[[0(+x)} Les feuilles tendres et les pousses sont cuites comme légume. Ils sont utilisés en période de pénurie et mélangés à d'autres légumes. Ils sont également utilisés dans le curry. Les racines et les feuilles contiennent de l'acide oxalique et doivent être cuites et éventuellement changer l'eau de cuisson}



néant, inconnus ou indéterminés.

- Note médicinale : **

- Illustration(s) (photographie(s) et/ou dessin(s)):

• Liens, sources et/ou références :

° ⁵"Plants For a Future" (en anglais) : https://pfaf.org/user/Plant.aspx?LatinName=Rumex_nepalensis ;

dont classification :

dont livres et bases de données : °"Food Plants International" (en anglais) ;

dont biographie/références de °"FOOD PLANTS INTERNATIONAL" :

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