

White Dutch Clover Seed

The U.S. rights to the brand were acquired by the Heublein Company in 1946, later passing on to Kraft Foods. Grey Poupon became popular in the United States in the late 1970s and 1980s as American tastes broadened from conventional American yellow mustards, aided in large part by a memorable advertising campaign emphasizing the product's association with luxury. 6f2a1ec83a == Chocolate liqueurs == 6f2a1ec83a The species is native to Eurasia and is one of the most widely cultivated types of clover. It has been widely introduced worldwide as a forage crop, and is now also common in most grassy areas of North and South America, Australia and New Zealand. 6f2a1ec83a == Description == 6f2a1ec83a The plant is native to Europe, but has also been introduced to the Americas, Japan, Australia, and New Zealand, where it can be an invasive weed. It is listed as a harmful, noxious weed by the Korean Ministry of Environment and in the northwestern U.S. state of Washington. 6f2a1ec83a

Pongamia It is often known by the synonym *Millettia pinnata*. and Banda peoples infuse it with garlic, massoy and clover to treat beri-beri. *Pongamia pinnata* seeds generally contain oil (27–39%), protein (17–37%), *Pongamia pinnata* is a species of tree in the pea family, Fabaceae, native to eastern and tropical Asia, Australia, and the Pacific islands. Its common names include Indian beech, Karanja, and Pongame oiltree. It is the sole species in genus *Pongamia* 6f2a1ec83a

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List of phytochemicals in food (phytoestrogens) Coumestrol: red clover, alfalfa sprouts, soy, peas, brussels sprouts Silymarin: artichokes, milk thistle Phytoestrogens: seeds (flax, sesame, pumpkin The following is a list of phytochemicals present in foods 6f2a1ec83a

The leaves are pinnate, alternate, with 6 to 14 pairs of oblong to linear leaflets. Sainfoins have pale pink flowers, typically blooming between June and September and pollinated by honey bees and solitary bees. The rounded single-seeded pods bear prominent spikes or similar protrusions in many species, enabling them to cling to the fur of large mammals and be thus distributed. 6f2a1ec83a == Terpenoids (isoprenoids) == 6f2a1ec83a == Taxonomy == 6f2a1ec83a

Hypochaeris radicata *radicata* has been used for both food and medicinal purposes. Catsear's protein and mineral content measurably peak during spring *Hypochaeris radicata*, phonetically hy-poh-KAIR-iss rad-ee-KAY-tuh, is sometimes

spelled *Hypochoeris radicata* and known as catsear, flatweed, cat's-ear, hairy cat's ear, or false dandelion. It is a perennial, low-lying edible herb often found in lawns. Nutritionally, it is superior to many field grasses, comparable to white clover. H 6f2a1ec83a

Pongamia pinnata is a legume tree that grows to about 15–25 m (50–80 ft) in height with a large canopy which spreads equally wide and creates dense shade. It may be deciduous for short periods. It has a straight or crooked trunk, 50–80 cm (20–30 in) in diameter, with grey-brown bark, which is smooth or vertically fissured. Its wood is white colored. Branches are glabrous with pale stipulate scars. The imparipinnate leaves of the tree alternate and are short-stalked, rounded, or cuneate at the base; ovate or oblong along the length; obtuse-acuminate at the apex; and not toothed on the edges. They are a soft, shiny burgundy when young and mature to a glossy, deep green as the season progresses, with prominent veins underneath. 6f2a1ec83a Like other Dijon mustards, Grey Poupon contains a small amount of white wine. The American version is made with brown mustard seed grown in Canada. 6f2a1ec83a It is a low-growing herbaceous, perennial plant. The leaves are trifoliolate, smooth, elliptic to egg-shaped, long-petioled, and usually with light or dark markings. The stems function as stolons, so white clover often forms mats, with the stems creeping as much as 18 centimetres (7 in) a year, and rooting at the nodes. The leaves form the symbol known as shamrock. Almost always, a white clover will be trifoliolate (have three leaflets). However, one can, but only sometimes, possess four or more leaflets. The species includes varieties often classed as small, intermediate and large, according to height, which reflects petiole length. 6f2a1ec83a

Clover Related genera with similar common names include *Melilotus* (sweet clover) and *Medicago* (burclover). The leaves are usually trifoliolate and the small flowers are reddish to white or yellow. They are herbaceous plants growing up to 30 cm (12 in) tall. The Clovers, also called trefoils, are plants of the genus *Trifolium* (from Latin tres 'three' and folium 'leaf'). small flowers are reddish to white or yellow. Related genera with similar common names include *Melilotus* (sweet clover) and *Medicago* (burclover) 6f2a1ec83a

List of liqueur brands Mozart Gold Chocolate Cream Liqueur Mozart White Chocolate Cream Liqueur Vana Tallinn Chocolate Cream Vermeer Dutch Chocolate Cream Liqueur Crème de cacao Liqueurs are alcoholic beverages that are bottled with added sugar and have added flavours that are usually derived from fruits, herbs, or nuts. Most liqueurs range between 15% and 55% alcohol by volume. Liqueurs are distinct from eaux-de-vie, fruit brandy, and flavored liquors, which contain no added sugar 6f2a1ec83a

Like other members of the *Hypochaeris* genus, its capitula's ray florets cycle, opening during daylight for pollination or seed dispersal, then close by nightfall. Some contend the opening of catsear's capitula is triggered by at least one-hour of bright sunlight (Percival, 1950... 6f2a1ec83a == Description == 6f2a1ec83a Flowering generally starts after 3–4 years with small clusters of white, purple, and pink flowers blossoming throughout the year. The raceme-like... 6f2a1ec83a == Description == 6f2a1ec83a == Description == 6f2a1ec83a It produces flowering heads of whitish florets, often

with a tinge of pink or cream that may come on with the aging of the plant. The heads are generally 1.5–2 cm (1/2... 6f2a1ec83a They are small annual, biennial, or short-lived perennial herbaceous plants, typically growing up to 30 cm (12 in) tall. The leaves are trifoliate, but seldomly have more or less than three leaflets... 6f2a1ec83a The genus consists of about 300 species in the legume family, Fabaceae. Originating in Europe, the genus has a cosmopolitan distribution. A number of wild and domestic animals consume the plants. Clovers have been cultivated by humans for over 1,000 years, valued for their nitrogen fixation, which fertilizes the soil and bolsters the productivity of rotated crops. 6f2a1ec83a

Onobrychis The Flora Europaea lists 23 species of *Onobrychis*; the main centre of diversity extends from Central Asia to Iran, with 56 species – 27 of which are endemic – in the latter country alone. About 206 species are presently accepted. *O. viciifolia* is naturalized throughout many countries in Europe and North America grasslands on calcareous soils. Results have shown the choice of the variety is important *Onobrychis*, the sainfoins, are a genus of Eurasian perennial herbaceous plants of the legume family (Fabaceae). (*Dactylis*), ryegrass (*Lolium*) or with other legumes such as red clover, white clover or lucerne 6f2a1ec83a

Josiah Parrish was born in Onondaga County, New York, to Sally Parrish (née Lamberson) and Benjamin Parrish on January 14, 1806. His mother was of Dutch and Puritan heritage born in New Jersey, with his father of English lineage born in 1777 in Connecticut. Josiah was the oldest of ten children in the family. He attended the public schools of his native state. At age sixteen the family moved and Josiah became employed on the Erie Canal at Lockport. 6f2a1ec83a == Botany == 6f2a1ec83a Some forms of the plant are culturally significant, including the shamrock, used to represent Ireland, and the four-leaf clover, associated with good luck. Specimens with other numbers of leaflets have been found, the record high of 63 being recorded in 2023. 6f2a1ec83a

Josiah Lamberson Parrish Parrish became involved Reverend Josiah Lamberson Parrish (January 14, 1806 – May 31, 1895) was an American missionary in the Pacific Northwest and trustee of the Oregon Institute at its founding. breeder in Oregon of pure-breed sheep, and had brought the first white clover seed to Oregon when he migrated aboard the *Lausanne*. A native of New York, he also participated in the Champoeg Meetings that led to the formation of the Provisional Government of Oregon in 1843. Parrish was married three times and was the first breeder of pure-bred sheep in Oregon 6f2a1ec83a

Josiah was married in 1833 in New York to Elizabeth Winn (died 1869), and they had four children, one of whom was Samuel B. Parrish. In 1839, the trained blacksmith volunteered to join Jason Lee's mission in the Willamette Valley. Parrish and around 50 others sailed on the ship *Lausanne* around Cape Horn in South America to the... 6f2a1ec83a

Psoralea nitens 5 m (4 ft 11 in) high that is assigned to the Pea family. It has one to many initially softly hairy stems, alternately set, clover-like, upright leaves crowding the new shoots, and heads consisting of 3 *Psoralea nitens* is an upright, densely

branched shrub of up to 1. It mostly flowers between October and late December. It has one to many initially softly hairy stems, alternately set, clover-like, upright leaves crowding the new shoots, and heads consisting of 3 pea-like, dark purple to mauve flowers on short peduncles in the axils of the leaves on short side-shoots. family. This species is an endemic of the mountains between Ceres and Hottentots Holland in the Western Cape province of South Africa 6f2a1ec83a

Grey Poupon coarse-ground mustard with whole mustard seeds, a spicy brown mustard with diced yellow onions, and a honey mustard with clover honey and spices. Only the coarse Grey Poupon (French: [pupɔ̃]) is a global brand of Dijon style mustard which originated in Dijon, France in 1777. Grey Poupon began mass production in 1866 6f2a1ec83a

Specimens of the species have been collected for science since 1950. In 2017, Charles Stirton and A. Muthama Muasya considered it sufficiently different from its relatives, in particular *O. mundianum*, described it, and called it *Otholobium nitens*. The name of the genus *Otholobium* is compounded from the Greek words ὠθέω (*ōthēō*) meaning to push and λοβός (*lobos*) meaning pod, which Stirton selected because its fruit seems to be pushed out of the calyx. The specific epithet (*nitens*) is a Latin word meaning "shining", referring to the shiny felty hairs that adorn the young stems of this species. In 2022 Stirton determined that *Otholobium*... 6f2a1ec83a == Early life == 6f2a1ec83a The leaves, which may grow up to eight inches (20 cm) long, are lobed and covered in coarse hairs, forming a low-lying rosette around a central taproot. Forked stems carry bright yellow flower heads, and when mature these form seeds attached to windborne "parachutes". All parts of the plant exude a milky sap when cut. 6f2a1ec83a

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