

NOTICE OF TELECONFERENCE MEETING & AGENDA

September 20, 2019 * 11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Conference Call Line: 916-407-1517, no password necessary

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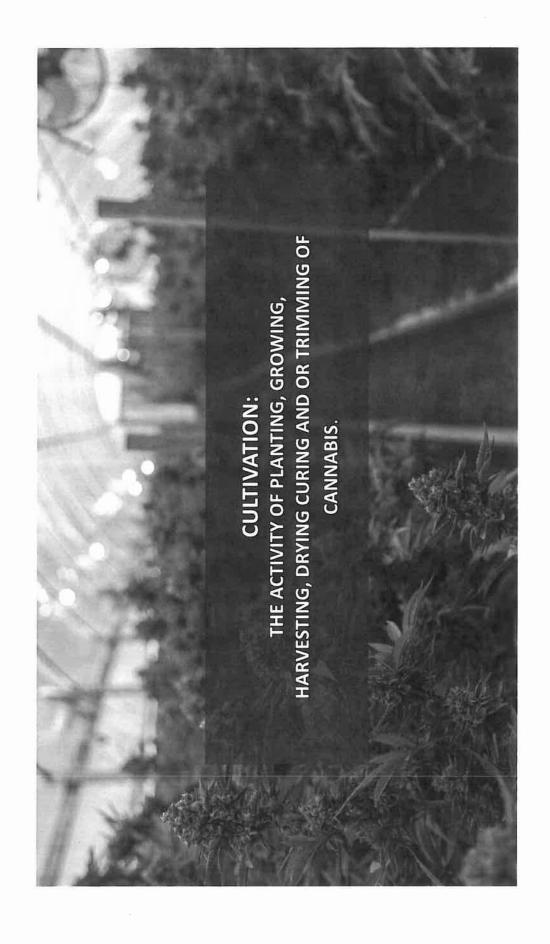
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CULTIVATION 101 NCS ANALYTICS





CANNABIS PLANT LIFE CYLCE

GERMINATION

SEEDLING

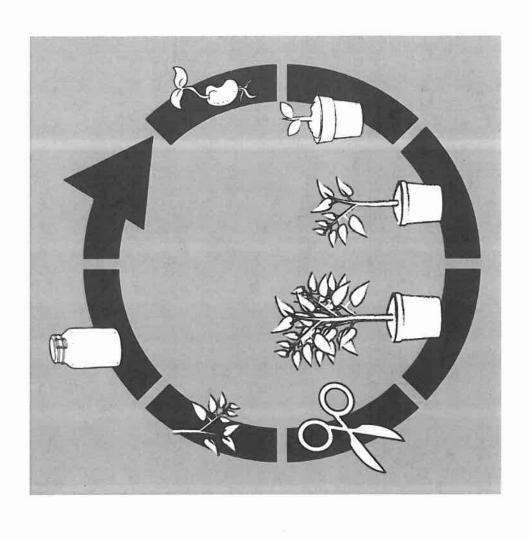
VEGETATIVE

FLOWERING

HARVESTING

DRYING

CURING





STRAINS

uniform physiological characteristics. Different cannabis strains possess distinctive and Strains are collective descendants produced from a common ancestor that share unique properties.

INDICA

These species tend to be shorter, bushier and have a more compact flower structure. Indica strains are generally reported to provide a relaxing experience.

SATIVA

These strains tend to be taller, lighter in color and take longer to flower. Sativa strains are generally reported to provide an energetic experience.



CULTIVATION FACTORS













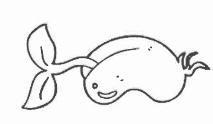




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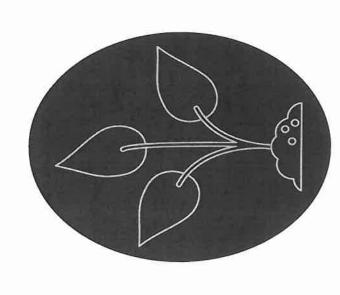
TEMP

NUTRIENTS HUMIDITY



There are several factors to consider during the cultivation process. Too much or too little light, water, heat, humidity, or nutrients can negatively impact the cannabis plant. Plants can also be grown in soil or hydroponically (in indoors or outdoors. All of these variables effect the water). Additionally, cannabis plants may be grown growth of the plant, and ultimately the harvest.

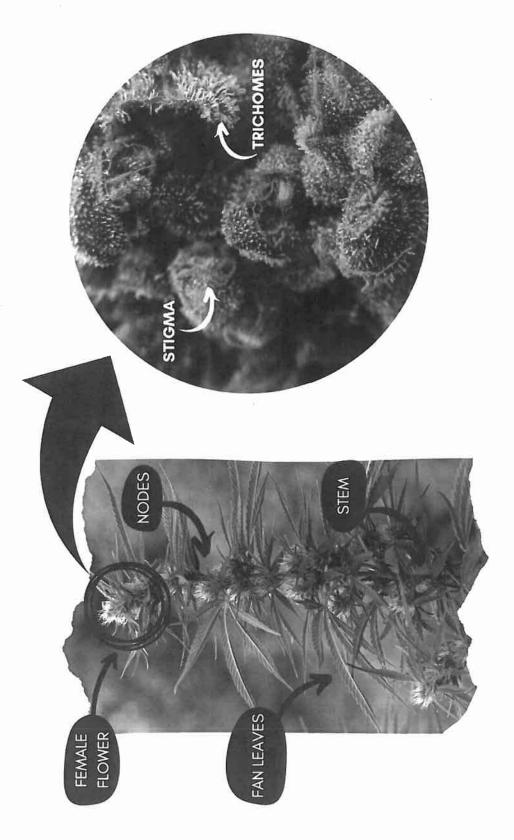
ANATOMY OF THE CANNABIS PLANT



MALE VS FEMALE PLANTS

pollinated by the wind in their natural habitats. A cannabis plant's sex nodes can help to determine if a plant will be male or female. There reveals itself during the flowering stage. The makeup of a plant's Cannabis plants can either be male or female and are generally will either be a pollen sac (male) or a stigma (female).

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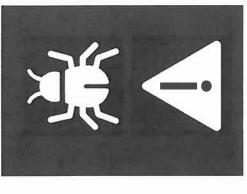


DESTROYED PLANTS

variety of methods for wasting out cannabis product. Typical reasons a plant may be destroyed are a Cannabis plants that are considered unusable or waste are disposed of or destroyed. There are a potassium, calcium, magnesium, and iron. Other reasons for destroying plants may include bugs, deficiency or excess of nutrients. Essential nutrients for cannabis growth include nitrogen, zinc, mildew, mold, root rot or leaf Septoria. We will go over each of these in detail below.









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