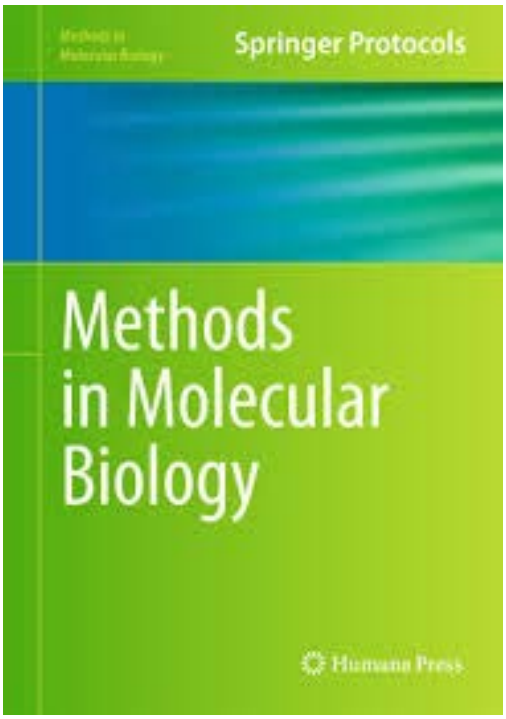

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Missing-Values Imputation Algorithms for Microarray Gene Expression Data

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Abstract:
Orthosiphon stamineus (vernacular name: barbiflore, Java tea, misai kucing, kabling-gubat, kumis kucing, cat's whiskers, kidney tea, rau meo, remujung, balbas pusa, moustaches de chat, and yaa nuat maeo; synonym: *Clerodendranthus spicatus*, *Ocimum aristatum*, *Orthosiphon aristatus*, *Orthosiphon grandiflorus*, *Orthosiphon spicatus*, *Orthosiphonis folium*) has long been used in traditional medicine in East India, Indo China, South East Asia, and tropical regions of Australia where the plant is usually found. *O. stamineus* belongs to the Lamiaceae family and is a perennial herb. The stem is four-angled reaching a height ranging from 0.3 to 1 m, and the flowers are white or pale lilac. The flower has stamens (>2 cm) extending from the corolla tube. The leaves are about 2–4 cm wide and 4–7 cm long and have a lanceolate-like, elliptical, or rhomboid shape. The aerial parts (dried stem and leaves) are commonly brewed as a tea for a variety of purposes, from treating inflammatory disorders to ailments of the urogenital tract. This plant is commonly used in South East Asian folk medicine for diabetes, hypertension, gallstone, tonsillitis, epilepsy, rheumatoid diseases, menstrual disorder, gonorrhoea, syphilis, renal calculus, lithiasis, edema, eruptive fever, influenza, hepatitis, and jaundice. However, scientific studies on the medicinal benefits of *O. stamineus* do not confirm all its traditional uses. Nevertheless, *O. stamineus* is well known for its potent diuretic effect, which is stronger than other natural diuretics (Burkill, 1966).

Keyword: Synonym; Clerodendranthus Spicatus; Ocimum Aristatum; Orthosiphon Aristatus; Orthosiphon Grandiflorus; Orthosiphon Spicatus