



Figure 1A. Die-back of shoots of Japanese quince plants.



Figure 1B. Red spots on Japanese quince fruits.



Figure 1C. Grey mould on Japanese quince flower and fruitlet.



Figure 1D. Brown rot associated with grey mould on fruitlets of Japanese quince.



Figure 1E. Brown rot associated with grey mould on mature Japanese quince fruits.



Figure 1F. Leaf spots on Japanese quince plants.





Figure 2A. Die-back of a Japanese quince shoot and discoloration originating from a fruit spur.



Figure 2B. Grey mould invading leaves and the shoot of Japanese quince plant in a greenhouse.



Figure 2C. A Japanese quince plant in a greenhouse infected by grey mould at the base of the stem.



Figure 2D. Grey mould sporulating on brown and rotted fruits of Japanese quince.



Figure 3A. *Cladosporium* sp. on pistils of a flower / fruitlet of Japanese quince.



Figure 3B. Silver spots on a leaf of Japanese quince in which an *Asteromella* species was detected.





Figure 4A. *Monilia fructigena* causing brown rot on Japanese quince fruits.



Figure 4B. Black spots on Japanese quince fruits from which several fungi were isolated.



Figure 4C. Symptoms of *Entomosporium mespili* on a Japanese quince fruit.



Figure 4D. Flyspeck, *Schizothyrium pomi*, on a Japanese quince fruit.



Figure 5A. *Phlyctema vagabunda* on a stored fruit of Japanese quince.



Figure 5B. Grey mould, *Botrytis cinerea*, on a stored fruit of Japanese quince.

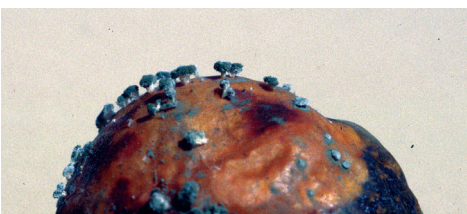


Figure 5C. *Penicillium expansum* on a stored fruit of Japanese quince.





Figure 6A. In May, larvae of *Operophtera* sp. were often seen feeding on leaves and buds of Japanese quince plants.



Figure 6B. Leaf weevils, *Phyllobius* spp., frequently occurred on chaenomeles plants from May to June, feeding and mating.



Figure 6C. Larvae of ermine moths, *Yponomeuta* sp., recorded on Japanese quince plants in June.



Figure 6D. Deformed and cup-shaped leaves probably caused by aphids feeding on Japanese quince shoots.



Figure 6E. In June, larvae of *Orgyia antiqua* were sometimes observed on leaves of Japanese quince plants.



Figure 6F. In September, larvae of *Caliroa* sp. were feeding on leaves of Japanese quince plants.