

Crassula clavata per Tölken 1977	Crassula fragariooides as described	Crassula fragariooides EA921 as observed
Sepals: with fine recurved hairs or papillae and short marginal cilia, fleshy, green or red.	Sepals: sub-glabrous, with scattered trichomes and distinct marginal cilia	Sepals fleshy, green, with a few scattered trichomes and with distinct, spreading marginal cilia noticeably shorter towards the apex.
Petals: with oblong dorsal appendage in terminal position with apices membranous and curved inwards.	Petals: each with almost spherical appendage at the apex (note 1)	Petals: with irregularly ovoid appendage in terminal position, petal apex curved inwards, membranous with uneven margin. Petals bear scattered trichomes on the outer surface.
Carpels: ovaries abruptly constricted into short, broad styles with laterally placed stigmas. Ovary with a few cilia along the suture with 14-24 ovules.	Carpels: abruptly tapering in upper half into erect reddish styles (note 2)	Carpels: abruptly tapering in upper half into erect green styles, with lateral stigmas. About 12 ovules. Ovary suture without cilia.
Leaves: glabrous or rarely with short hairs or with marginal papillae, usually purplish-red, rarely yellowish-brown to green. Hydathodes inconspicuous.	Leaves: surface bearing large papillae in upper half of lower (abaxial) surface. Papillae covered in numerous, very short, white, translucent globose trichomes. Apex subacute. Upper portion becoming reddish-purple (note 3)	Leaves: surface almost without any swelling around hydathodes, with dense clusters of white, globose trichomes clustered around the hydathodes. Margins without cilia. Apex very swollen, obtuse. Leaves green.
Flowering: September-October (ie. early spring)	Flowering: mid to late winter	Flowering: early winter (in my greenhouse)

Notes:

1. The description does not mention the petal apex, which is distinct from the terminal appendage, and is shown in the drawing. The description also omits mention of the odd appearance of the petal edges, although they are clearly shown in the drawing. EA921 has irregular, uneven petal edges, but not as noticeable as shown in the drawing. Also, the lumpy, ovoid shape of the appendages can clearly be seen in the close-up photographs, so the description is not very accurate.
2. The description does not mention the position of the stigmas, although I suspect they are laterally placed.
3. The drawing on the cover of *Bradleya* shows that the use of the word "papillae" is incorrect. A papilla is an outgrowth from the surface. The leaves appear to have swollen hydathodes, which can be seen also in some forms of *C. deceptor* for instance, and the hydathodes bear clusters of the tiny trichomes around them. Also, I note that EA921 is green without any red colour, but that may be the result of growing in a greenhouse.