

Kabis diamondback moth (020)

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- Hem spred lo wol finis: Hem blo kabis famili olsem hed kabis, chinese kabis, radish, cauliflower an broccoli; amaranthus an watercress. Hem wanfala impoten pest blo kabis.
- Eggs - Hem yalo,smol, lei wan bae wan. Smol wom hem kaikai insaet lo lifs an bik wom kaikai antap lo lifs an mekem hols. Taem iu tasim, bik wom hem koel back an fol daon lo samtim olsem string.
- **Lokol enemi:**
 - Gud Insek luk olsem onet an olketa kolek Cotesia (**lukim factsheet no. 287**) an Diadegma (**lukim factsheet no. 285**).
- **Lokol control:**
 - Go lukim nurseries an plants olowe, aotim wom, usim trap plants olsem mustard or chaenis kabis (Bok Choy), bata must pulum aot trap plant befo eggs blo insek hem hatch.
- **Kemikol Kontrol :**
 - Lo sup sup gaden, spreit wetem chillies, neem , derris, pyrethrum fo sevem gud inseks; lo bik gaden o fam grow plants andanit lo nets; usim Bt (*Bacillus thuringiensis*) fo spreim smol wom. No iusim pyrethroids an organophosphates.

Lokol nem: smol waet bataflae.

Saentifik nem: *Plutella xylostella*



Photo 1. Young caterpillars of diamondback moth, *Plutella xylostella*, eat from the underside of the leaf to the top layer of wax.



Photo 2. Holes in a cabbage leaf caused by larvae of diamondback moth, *Plutella xylostella*.



Photo 3. Holes in the leaves of cabbage seedlings caused by larvae of diamondback moth, *Plutella xylostella*.



Photo 4. Pupae of diamondback moth, *Plutella xylostella*, surrounded by their net-like cocoons on the underside of a Chinese cabbage leaf.



Photo 5. Adult diamondback moth, *Plutella xylostella*, showing the characteristic wing patterns.



Photo 6. Adult diamondback moth, *Plutella xylostella*.

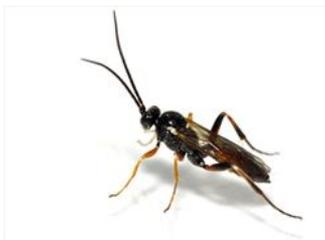


Photo 7. Adult *Cotesia vestalis*.



Photo 8. *Cotesia vestalis* inside its silken cocoon, close to the remains of a dead diamondback moth larva.



Photo 9. Adult *Diadegma semiclausum* laying egg in larva of diamondback moth, *Plutella xylostella*.



Photo 10. Pupa of diamondback moth, *Plutella xylostella*, parasitised by *Diadegma semiclausum*.

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