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Gommers et al. (pages 331–344) used two wild species to obtain insight into how plants with different ecological strategies respond to an early light cue for competition with neighboring plants: a drop in the red:far-red (R:FR) light ratio. The cover image shows the silhouettes of two rosette species in gray shades: *Geranium pyrenaicum* (shade avoider from sun-exposed habitats) and *G. robertianum* (not shade avoiding; occurs in forest understories). These silhouettes depict plants exposed to low R:FR light. Low R:FR in natural environments is caused by the reflection and transmission of far-red light and absorption of red light by the leaves in a canopy, visualized as false-colored, floating leaves. The difference between the clearly elongated petioles of *G. pyrenaicum* (left) and the quiescent, nonresponsive *G. robertianum* (right) is immediately visible. This was the starting point of the comparative study, which used RNA sequencing to identify novel players regulating the FR-induced petiole elongation, which were verified using heterologous studies in *Arabidopsis*.

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