## The use of Perkins (1976) to identify species of DEBs (Dryinidae, Embolemidae, Bethylidae) with extra Notes Michael Archer

## Embolemidae

Parkins provide a key to two species: Embolemus ruddii Westwood and E. antennalis Kiefferr. These two species are now regarded as one species, E. ruddii (Westwood) which can be keyed by reference to the key to DEB families.

Names of Body Parts of a DEB


## Bethylidae

Perkins gives a key to nine genera, missing Scleroderma. S. domestica Klug was recently found In London Natural History Museum by J.T. Burn. The genera Goniozus, Pseudisobrachium, Pristocera and Scleroderma only have one species each so can be keyed out with the other genera in the genera key,

## Bethylus

The four species are keyed out by Perkins although the species hyalinus (Marshall) is now considered as part of the species fuscicornis (Jurine). J.T. Burn added B. boops during 1997 so now Bethylus has four species in the following key.

1A. Posterior ocellus separated from hind margin of head by, at most, its diameter. Clypeus with a very strong keel between the antennae. Antennal segment shorter, 35 not more than 1.5 times as long as broad. Head somewhat shining, with weaker granulate sculpture,


Dorsal view of had of $B$. dendrophilus
1B. Posterior ocellus separated from hind margin of head by a distance greater than its diameter. Clypeus with keel between the antennae less strong. Antennal segment longer, 3-5 at least twice as long as broad. Head dull with strong granulate sculpture.
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2A. Eyes hairy
boops (Thomson)
2B. Eyes not hairy dendrophilus Richards

3A. Posterior ocelli separated from hind margin of head by a distance 0.4 to 0.6 (usually 0.5 ) in female and 0.4-0.5 in male. Female sometimes, male rarely with wings shortened. Mesopleuron viewed dorsally, little convex centrally.
fuscicornis (Jurine)
B. fuscicornis

B. cephalotes



Dorsal view of female and male heads
3B. Posterior ocelli separated from hind margin of head by a distance 1.25 to 2.5 in female and 1.0 to 1.5 in male. Female rarely short-winged and these have the hind ocelli closest to hind margin of head. Mesopleuron viewed dorsally, conspicuously swollen centrally.
cephalotes (Förster)

## Cephalonomia

Perkins keys the five species although gallicola, tarsalis and waterstoni are Warehouse species as follows.

1A. Female mainly pale brownish-yellow; without wings; propodeum widening from base to posterior lateral angles.
Males with more-or-less pale brownish-yellow markings; fully winged, in part darkened or wingless; wingless specimens have the mesoscutellum undifferentiated from mesoscutum.
gallicola (Ashmead)
1B. Female and male brownish except sometimes with markings on legs and antennae; fully winged or with scale-like wings, wings transparent; mesoscutellum always differentiated from mesoscutum; female with dorsal surface of propodeum with parallel sides or narrowing posteriorly.

2A. Propodeum with distinct, central, longitudinal keel; fovea of mesoscutellum conspicuous, deepened laterally into a pit; sides of the head, behind the eyes considerable converging and only a little longer than eyes. tarsalis (Ashmead) 2B. If the propodeum has an indication of a central, longitudinal, keel then the fovea of mesoscutellum only represented by lateral pits.

3A. Larger species, 1.8 mm ; antennae yellow with first segment brown; head distinctly rounded posteriorly; fovea of mesoscutellum represented by a pair of lateral pits separated by 5-6 times diameter of one of them; propodeum granulate throughout. . hammi Richards
3B. Smaller species, less than 1.6 mm ; antennae brown to black, entirely so in male, at most 2-4 segments yellow in female. .4

4A. Propodeum evenly and rather coarsely granulate; fully winged.
Male scape shorter, as long as antennal segments $2+3$; sides of head more converging behind.
Female fovea of mesoscutellum represented by lateral pits separated by twice the diameter of one of them; sides of head in front of eyes about 0.5 length of eye.
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4B. Propodeum with a pair of shiny areas in female, whole area is shiny in male before the posterior sloping area. Sometimes both sexes with wings represented by small scales
Male scape longer, nearly as long as antennal segments $2+3+4$, sides of head less converging behind.
Female fovea of mesoscutellum conspicuous and little deepened latterly into inconspicuous pits; sides o head in front of eyes about 0.3 length of eye.
formiciformis Westwood


Mesoscutellum of $C$. tarsalis, female $C$ waterstoni, female $C$. formiciformis


Female dorsal view of head of $C$. tarsalis, female $C$. waterstoni

## Epyris

Perkins keys the two species as follows.
1A. Head and pronotum dorsally densely granulate and dull. Lateral ocelli separated from hind margin of head by a distance approximately equal to distance between them. Eyes of female hairy. Fore tarsus of female with segments 2-3 subcylindical and 4 heart-shaped. Fovea of scutellum represented by an interrupted grove. Midtibia only hairy. $\qquad$ niger Westwood


1B. Head and pronotum dorsally weakly granulate and shiny. Lateral ocelli separated from hind margin of head by distance equal to 0.75 between them in male, 0.5 in female. Eyes of female almost bare. Segments of female fore tarsus heart-shaped. Fovea of scutellum represented by lateral pits. Mid-tibia spinose.
bilineatus Thomson


Subcylindical-shape Heart-shape Granulate pattern tarsal segments

## Holepyris

Perkins keys two species although hawaiiensis (Ashmead) is now known as glabratus as follows.

1A. Notauli (oblique longitudinal lines on mesoscutum) deep posteriorly becoming very faint or absent anteriorly. Female propodeum anteriorly with three longitudinal discal keels and sculpture finely wrinkled; fore-wing transparent, with $R_{s}+M$ meeting $R$ close to base of pterostigma; eyes with extremely short scattered hairs, only visible at high power.
sylvanidis (Brethes)
1B. Notauli absent. Female propodeum with five longitudinal discal keels and the sculpture striate; fore-wing with a dark discal spot and $\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{s}}+\mathrm{M}$ meeting R well before the pterostigma; eyes strongly hairy.
glabtratus (Fabricius)

H. glabratus

H. sylvanidis

## Laelius

Perkins only list one species $L$ microneurus (Kieffer) now known as $L$. femoralis (Föster). There is also a second species, L. pedatus (Say), an indoor species, added recently by Notton et al. (2014). The two species are separated as follows.

1A. Stigmal vein straight or almost straight, barely or not widened apically; pterostigma brown, slightly darker than basal vein, and without a log hair which is longer than the nearby long hairs on the costal vein; propodeum with discal longitudinal keels slightly converging posteriorly, disc of fore wing hyaline.
femoralis (Förster)
1B. Stigmal vein curved and apically broadened; pterostigma as pale as basal vein and with dorsal long hair longer than the nearby long hairs on the subcostal vein; propodeum with discal longitudinal keels slightly diverging posteriorly, furthest apart at about $2 / 3$; disc of fore wing infuscate.
pedatus (Say)


Fore wing of Laelius pedatus

## Plastanoxus

Perkins keys three species although two species $P$, westwoodi (Kieffer) and $P$. munroi Richards are Warehouse species.

1A. Length at most 1.5 mm . Cell R not enclosed.
Head and dorsal mesosoma, except propodeum, shiny.
Propodeum granulate, with a pair of smooth areas posteriorly, sometimes joined, before the transverse keel.
Male with anterior ocellus behind line of hind margin of eyes
westwoodi (Feiffer)

1B. Length about 2.0 mm . Cell $R$ not enclosed by pigmented veins.
Head and dorsal mesosoma, except propodeum, shiny.
Granulation of propodeum extending further back than in westwoodi.
Head wider compared with its length.
chittendenii (Ashmead)
1C. Length about 1.75 mm . Cell $R$ enclosed by pigmented veins.
Head and dorsal mesosoma, except propodeum, conspicuously granular throughout.
Propodeum conspicuously granular throughout.
Male with anterior ocellus level with line of hind margin of eyes. ... munroi Richards

## Dryinidae

Perkins divides the Dryinidae into four subfamilies with 16 genera: Aphelopinae with one genus Aphelopus, Anteoninae with four genera (Mystrophorus, Prenanteon, Anteon, Chelogynus), Dryinae with two genera (Mesodrinus, Dryinus) and Gonatopdinae with nine genera including Monogonatopus.

At present there are five subfamilies with Mystrophorus in a new subfamily Bocchinae with one genus Mystrophorus, Aphelopinae still retain one genus Aphelopus, Anteoninae with two genera (Prenanteon now known as Lonchodryinus and Anteon with Chelogynus combined and now known as Anteon), Dryinae with one genus (Mesodrinus and Dryinus combined and now known as Dryinus and Gonatopdinae with two genera (Monogonatopus now known as Haplogonatus and
the remaining eight genera now combined as Gonatopus. Thus the 16 genera have been reduced to seven genera. The genus key only considers these seven genera.

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## Aphelopus

Perkins gives female and male keys for five species. A sixth species, A. quercus Olmi is absent as it was only introduced recently by J.T. Burn during 1995. He following keys follow closely Perkins but also include A. quercus.

## Females

1A. Head with mandibles, clypeus and a more or less conspicuous frontal surface
white or brownish-yellow. ........................................................................... 2
1B. Head with at most clypeus and mandibles white or brownish-yellow. ................ 3
2A. Frons with U-shaped white or brownish-yellow mark, enclosing bases of antennae, with arms lying along inner margin of eyes; frons rarely with only a few small white or brownish-yellow spots near base of clypeus and mandibles. Notauli (grooves) reaching approximately 0.5 length of mesoscutum. Antennae more thickened distally. .melaleucus (Dalman) 2B. Frons with only the lower face white or brownish-yellow; occasionally frons with a U-shaped white or brownish-yellow mark, enclosing bases of antennae, with arms lying along inner margin of eyes for only a short distance. Notauli reaching approximately 0.60-0.75 length of mesoscutum. Antennae less thickened distally.
querceus Olmi


Dorsal view of heads of $A$. melaleucus and $A$. querceus
3A. Head with only mandibles white or brownish-yellow; clypeus black or uniformly
dark. ................................................................................................... 4
3B. Head with clypeus and mandibles white or brownish-yellow; clypeus occasionally partly dark, never uniformly dark.

4A. Epistomal suture and subantennal areas distinctly sculptured.
nigriceps Kieffer
4B. Epistomal suture and subantennal areas smooth and polished. atratus (Dalman)


Frontal view of heads of $A$. nigriceps and $A$. atratus
6A. Epistomal suture medially straight. Notauli reaching beyond 0.75 length of mesoscutum; occasionally reaching posterior margin of mesoscutum. Width of the malar space (distance between the eye and the mandible) at its narrowest point equal to, or greater than, median height of clypeus. $\qquad$ serratus Richards 6B. Epistomal suture medially curved. Notauli reaching approximately 0.65 length of mesoscutum. Width of the malar space at its narrowest point distinctly less than median height of clypeus.
camus Richards


Frontal view of heads of $A$. serratus and $A$. camus

## Males

1A. Aedeagus distally tridentate .atratus (Dalman)
1B. Aedeagus distally not tridentate.

2A. Distivolsella in the form of a long straight rod. Basivolsella ling and narrow, pointed distally.
serratus Richards
2B. Distivolsella differently formed. Basivolsella broader.
3A. Basivolsella with 1 subdistal bristle4
3B. Basivolsella with 2 subdistal bristle ..... 5

4A. Aedeagus with distal apex trumpet-shaped $\qquad$ camus Richards
4B. Aedeagus with distal apex not trumpet-shaped $\qquad$ melaleucus (Dalman)


Genitalia of $P$. camus and $P$. melaleucus

5A. Basivolsella with an outer basal process.
querceus Olmi
5B. Basivolsella without an outer basal process. nigriceps Kieffer


Genitalia of $P$. querceus and nigriceps

## Anteon

Perkins keys out the females and males of ten species. The Anteon genus of Perkins is divided into three species groups. Three species are in the brevicorne group which are now synonyms of $A$. jurineanum Latreille. The three species of the flavicorne group are jurineanum, flavicorne (Dalman) and subflavicorne Haupt which is now a synonym of flavicorne. The brachycerum contain the single species of brachycerum (Dalman)

The Chelogynus genus of Perkins contain the species of scapularis (Haliday), infectum (Haliday), luteleicornis (Kieffer) (now a synonym of infectum), fulviventre (Haliday), kieffer (Chitty) (now a synonym tripartitum Kieffer), aibidocollis Kieffer (now a sunonym of ephippiger (Dallman), lucidus (Haliday) (now a synonym of pubicorne (Dalman), rufulocollis (Chitty) and cameroni (Kiffer) (now as synonyns of gaullei Kieffer) and Gaullei (Kieffer). This is a confusion situation so proceed as follows,

Currently Anteon consists of 14 species. The additional species are arcuatum Kieffer, exiguum (Haupt), added by Burn 1995, faciale (Thomson), added by Burn (1990) as pseudohilare and reticulatum Kieffer, added by Olmi (1989).

The following keys of females and males represent 14 species.

## Females


#### Abstract

1 A. Segment 4 of fore tarsus at most 0.5 as long as segment 1 . Segment 5 of fore tarsus with basal part longer than distal part. Fore tarsal segment 3 or 4 produced into a hook. 2


1B. Segment 4 of fore tarsus as long as, or longer than, or little shorter than segment 1 (in the last case, at least 0.66 as long as segment 1) Segment 5 fore tarsus with basal part as long as or shorter than distal part. Usually fore tarsal segment 2 produced into a hook.6
2A. Posterior surface of propodeum without longitudinal keels.
.jurineanum Latreille
2B. Posterior surface of propodeum with two longitudinal keels. ..... 3
3A. Frons without a thin keel centrally, occasionally with a short keel visible near anterior ocellus. Antennae black or with segment 1 brownish-yellow.
brachycerum (Dalman)
3B. Frons keeled centrally, median keel complete or reaching at least mid-length offrons, rarely absent or reduced to a trace, but then antennae wholly yellow (in $A$.flavicorne). 4
4A. Head fully strongly reticulate rugose (wrinkled); front tarsal segment 4 and occasionally also segment 3 of fore tarsus produced into a hook. reticulatum Kieffer
4B. Head not or partly reticulate rugose; front tarsal segment 3 produced into a hook.5
5A. Antennae at least partly black or brown arcuatum Kieffer
5B. Antennae wholly yellow. flavicorne (Dalman)
6A. Posterior surface of propodeum with median area shining, mostly smooth and without sculptures, only partly rugose (rarely median area granulated). ..... 7
6B. Posterior surface of propodeum with median area dull completely rugose (wrinkled), approximately rugose, approximately as rugose as lateral regions. ..... 9
7A. Head, pronotum, mesoscutum and mesoscutellum yellow or reddish.
ephippiger (Dalman)
7B. Head and mesosoma completely black, at most clypeus and frons partly brownish-yellow. ..... 8
8 A . Species usually very small, less than 2.5 mm long, rarely longer than 3.0 mm . Head finely punctate and completely smooth; frons smooth, without keels or areolae (small circles). Segment 5 of fore tarsus with 1 row of lamellae. .pubicorne (Dalman) 8B. Species large, more than 3.0 mm long. Head strongly punctate, frons with keels or areolae. Segment 5 of fore tarsus with 2 rows of lamellae ..... 10
9A. Antennal segments $2+3$ at least 1.5 times as long as 1 . .....scapulare (Haliday) 9B. Antennal segments $2+3$ as long as 1 or a little longer than segment 1 . infectum (Haliday)
10A. Pronotum with posterior surface transverse, more than twice as broad as long.
exiguum (Haupt)
10B. Pronotum with posterior surface approximately as long as broad; occasionally broader than long, but never more than twice as broad as long. ..... 11
11A Ocellar triangle delimited by keels joining ocelli, lateral keels occasionally slightly visible, posterior keel always visible. Head and mesosoma black.tripartitum Kieffer
11B. Ocellar triangle not delimited by keels. Head and mesosoma black or differently coloured ..... 12
12A. Head, mesosoma and propodeum completely black, occasionally brown, occasionally brown or with cupreous(coppery) tinges; head brownish-yellow. Head punctate without sculpture among punctur pubicorne (Dalman)
12B. Head, mesosoma and propodeum partly or completely yellow, or brownish-yellow, or reddish, or dark-reddish; occasionally completely dark-brown, or almostwholly or wholly black, but then head partly rugose, or punctate and granulatedamong punctures.13

13A. Head wholly black; mesoscutum completely or mainly black, pronotum reddish, or yellow, or brownish-yellow. Segment 5 of fore tarsus with 2 rows of lamellae.
gaullei Kieffer
13B. At least head partly yellow, or reddish, or brownish-yellow; occasionally head and mesoscutum dark brown or black, but then the pronotum dark brown, or black. Segment 5 of fore tarsus with 1-2 rows of lamellae.

14A. Head dull, always clearly and strongly granulated. Antennal segment 1 approximately twice as long as segment 4 $\qquad$ fulviventre (Haliday)
14B. Head at least partly smooth, shining, punctate, without sculpture among punctures or very weakly granulated. Antennal segment 1 approximately as long as or less than twice as long as segment 4. ..... 15

15A. Mesoscutellum and metanotum convex.
15B. Mesoscutellum flat and metanotum convex. ephippiger (Dalman)

The chela (see key to the genera) consists of and enlarged fifth hind tarsal segment, an enlarged claw (a small second claw may be present), and an enlarged arolium. The Fifth segment may have laminae besides hairs.

The male genitalia (see key to the genera) consists of the outer Parameres and the central Aedeagus. Between the Parameres and the Aedeagus are the Volsella, each with a basal (Dasi) and apical (Disi) parts.


Chela of Anteon scapulare


Chela of $A$. brachycerum, A. arcuatum and A. flavicorne


Chela of $A$. ephippiger, $A$. exiguum and $A$ fulviventre


Chela of A. gaullei, A. infectum and A. jurineanum


Chela of A. pubicorne, A. tripartitum and A. faciale
Males
1A. Posterior surface of propodeum without longitudinal keels ..... 2
1B. Posterior surface of propodeum with two longitudinal keels ..... 3
2A. Parameres with a distal inner pointed process. pubicorne (Dalman)
2B. Parameres with no distal inner pointed process jurineanum Latreille
3A. Parameres with no distal inner more or less pointed process ..... 4
3B. Parameres with a distal inner pointed more or less process ..... 8
4A. Posterior surface of propodeum with median area shining and almost completely smooth, not rugose. .....  .5
4B. Posterior surface of propodeum with median area dull and rugose (wrinkled). ..... 7
5A. Hind femora completely black or brown ..... 6
5B. Hind femora fully brownish yellow. scapulare (Haliday)
6A. Frontal line complete reticulatum Kieffer
6B. Frontal line incomplete infectum (Haliday)
7A. Mesoscutellum punctate, without sculpture among punctures, not granulated.
reticulatum Kieffer
7B. Mesoscutellum granulated, or with anterior half strongly reticulate rugose and with posterior region strongly punctate jurineanum Latreille
8A. Genitalia with no dorsal membranous band. Head granulated, not punctate; antennae and legs mostly brown or black. .......................brachycerum (Dalman)
8B. Genitalia with a more or less large dorsal membranous band; sculpture of head and colour of antennae and legs variable .....  9
9A. Distal inner process of parameres extended medially and with inner margin excavated. ..... 10
9B. Distal inner process of parameres extended apically and with inner margin convex or straight, rarely slightly excavated. ..... 11
10A. Legs brownish-yellow; at most hind legs with coxae, femora and tibiae partly brown. ..... flavicorne (Dalman)
10B. Legs brownish-yellow, with coxae, and clubs of femora brown or dark.
11A. Legs completely yellow or brownish-yellow, occasionally with proximal extremities of hind coxae brown; occasionally stalks of hind femora brown; occasionally hind legs completely brown. ..... 12
11B. Legs more or less completely brown or blackish, with at least mid and hind coxae and femora brown or blackish ..... 17
12A. Head strongly granulated, smooth, not punctate; rarely with irregular keels. ..... 13
12B. Head strongly or finely punctate, without sculpture among punctures, occasionally weakly granulated, or alutaceous (minute cracks), or partly rugose, but then always with distinct punctures. ..... 14
13A. Head smooth, completely granulated. fulviventre (Haliday)
13B. Head granulated and sculptured by irregular keels, not smooth.
tripartitum Kieffer
14A. Mesoscutellum and metanotum convex. faciale(Thomson)
14B. Mesoscutellum and metanotum flat or little convex. ..... 1515A. Genitalia with dorsal membrane very short; head in part weakly granulated, inpart rugose, in part punctate, occasionally alutaceous, with sculpture usually slightlydistinct.exiguum (Haupt)15B. Genitalia with dorsal membrane very long; head punctate, without sculptureamong punctures; rarely weakly granulated among punctures; head surface neveralutaceous1616A. Head more strongly punctate, without sculpture among punctures or veryweakly granulated, with a short or long median frontal line.
16B. Head finely punctate, smooth, without sculpture among punctures or veryweakly granulated, usually with no median frontal line.
17A. Head strongly granulated, occasionally with areolae (network of small areas) and irregular keels. tripartitum Kieffer
17B. Head punctate, without sculpture among punctures or very weakly slightly granulated. pubicorne (Dalman)


Male genitalia (right half removed) of $A$. arcuatum, $A$. brachycerum and $A$. ephippiger


Male genitalia (right half removed) of $A$. exiguum, A. fulviventre and A. gaullei


Male genitalia (right half removed) of $A$. infectum, $A$. jurineanum and $A$. reticulatum


Male genitalia (right half removed) of $A$. scapulare and $A$. pubicorne


Male genitalia (right half removed) of $A$. Male tripartitum and $A$. flavicorne

## Lonchodryinus

There is only one species in this genus, $L$, ruficornis (Dalman) and is considered in the genera key. Perkins deals with this species in the genus Prenanteon Kieffer describing five variations including one variation with very short wings so causing a problem in the genera key.


Chela and male genitalia (right half removed) of $L$. ruficornis

## Mystrophorus

There is only one species in this genus, M. formicaeformis Ruthe and is considered in the genera key. Perkins deals with this species from a single male.

Chela of $M$. formicaeformis


## Dryinus

Perkins deals with the two species in two genera, Mesodryinus niger and Dryinus formicarius Latreille, now known as collaris. The following key combines the two species into one genus Dryinus (Linnaeus)

1A. Notauli not developed. niger Kieffer
1B. Notauli complete, extending from anterior margin of the mesoscutum to scutellum collaris (Linnaeus)

## Gonatopus

There are ten species, of which Perkins deals with nine species. The tenth species is G. helleni which was added by J.T. Burn during 1997. Perkins gives a female key to nine species and a male key based on Richards (1939) to five species. Perkins refers to these five species but probably only associates them with their female species. The males of the other four species were unknown.

Perkins genera are associated with following species:
Dicondylus with G. bicolor
Donisthorpina with G. formicicolusAgonatopoides with G. striatusPseudogonatopus with G. distinctus and $P$. separatus Richards which is a synonymof G. albosignatusPlectrogonatopus with P.richardsi Móczá which is a synonym of G, striatusTetradontochelys with G. pedestrisNeogonatopus with G. distinguendus and G. Iunatus
Gonatopus with G. claviceps
Key to the species of Gonatopus Ljungh, 1810. Ten species.
Females
1A. Enlarged claw with a subapical tooth .....  2
1B. Enlarged claw with without a subapical tooth .....  6
2A. Pronotum not crossed by a strong transverse impression or very weakly impressed ..... 3
2B. Pronotum crossed by a strong transverse impression. ..... 4
3A. Mesoscutellum, metanotum and propodeum reddish or yellow-reddish. helleni Raatikainen
3B. Mesoscutellum, metanotum and propodeum black.
bicolor (Haliday)
4A. Maxillary palps 5-segmented. formicicolus (Richards)
4B. Maxillary palps less than 5-segmented. ..... 5
5A. Sides of metanotum prominent and often pointed albosignatus Kieffer
5B. Sides of metanotum rounded. distinctus Kieffer
6A. Pronotum not crossed by a strong transverse impression or weakly impresses.
pedestris Dalman
6 B. Pronotum crossed by a strong transverse impression ..... 7
7A. Segment 5 of fore tarsus with lamellae situated on a distinct prominence.
distinguendus Kieffer
7B. Segment 5 of fore tarsus with lamellae not situated on a distinct prominence. ..... 8
8A. Meso-metapleural suture obsolete Iunatus Klug
8B. Meso-metapleural suture district at least proximally ..... 9
9A. Segment 5 of fore tarsus serrate proximately striatus Kieffe

9B. Segment 5 of fore tarsus not serrate proximally
clavipes (Thunberg)


Chela of G. distinctus and G. distinguendus


Chela of G. formicicolus and G. helleni



Chela of G. Iunatus and G. pedestris

Chela of G. striatus



## Males

1A. Antennae very slender, segment 3 four or more than four times as long as broad. .2
1B. Antennae less slender, with segment 3 less than three and half times as long as broad ..... 6
2A. Dorsal process of parameres very reduced or very short.
formicicolus (Richards)
2B. Dorsal process of parameres very reduced or very long ..... 3
3A. Dorsal process of parameres with apical and inner margins serrate.3B. Dorsal process of parameres with apical and inner margins not serrate.4
4A. Dorsal process of parameres slender with distal apex pointed. pedestris Dalman
4B. Dorsal process of parameres less slender with distal apex broadened and rounded ..... 5
5A. Minimum distance between notauli approximately as long as breath of ocelli. bicolor (Haliday)5B. Minimum distance between notauli shorter than breath of ocelli.helleni Raatikainen
6A. Notauli incomplete ..... 7
6B. Notauli complete ..... 8
7A. Dorsal process of parameres transverse. Head without a prominent apophysis on sides of posterior ocelli. clavipes (Thunberg)
7B. Dorsal process of parameres long and slender, not transverse. Head with a very prominent apophysis on sides of posterior ocelli. albosignatus Kieffer
8A. Notauli more separated posteriorly, minimum distance between notauli approximately as long as antennal segment 2 . distinguendus Kieffer
8B. Notauli closer or joined posteriorly, minimum distance between notauli much shorter than antennal segment 2. ..... 9
9A. Head with a very prominent apophysis on sides of posterior ocelli. ..... 10
9B. Head without a very prominent apophysis on sides of posterior ocelli. ..... 11
10A. Head black, with only the mandibles brownish-yellow. Iunatus Klug
10B. Head black, with mandibles and clypeus brownish-yellow, occasionally also malar space brownish-yellow.
albosignatus Kieffer
11A. Dorsal process of parameres transverse. clavipes (Thunberg
11B. Dorsal process of parameres not transverse. ..... striatus Kieffer


Male genitalia (right half removed) of G. striatus G. bicolor and G. clavipes


Male genitalia (right half removed) of $G$. distinctus, $G$. distinguendus and $G$. formicicolus


Male genitalia (right half removed) of G. helleni, G. lunatus and G. pedestris

## Haplogonatopus

There is only one species in this genus, $H$. oratorius, Westwood and is considered in the genus key. Perkins deals with this species under the genus Mongonatropus.


Chela and male genitalia (right half removed) Haplogonatopus oratorius

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