

Early Eocene *Cantius torresi*— oldest primate of modern aspect from North America

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The oldest primates of modern aspect (primates of prosimian tarsiform-lemuriform or higher grade) are known from Lower Eocene strata of Sparnacian age in Europe^{1,2}, Bumbanian age in Asia^{3,4}, and Wasatchian age in North America⁵. These first appearances coincide on all three northern continents with initial records of Artiodactyla, Perissodactyla and other modern mammalian groups appearing approximately 53 Myr ago^{6,7}. Here I report that a newly discovered basal Wasatchian faunal assemblage older than any known previously includes the well-preserved dental remains of a new species of *Cantius*, the earliest representative of Eocene Adapidae and the oldest evidence of primates of modern aspect known from North America. This new *Cantius* is possibly ancestral to all later adapids, including the European *Donrussellia* and North American *Pelycodon*. *Cantius torresi* has premolars reminiscent of those in Omomyidae, suggesting that earlier lemuriform and tarsiform primates were closely related and little differentiated at the beginning of the Eocene.

Two major groups of primates of modern aspect, tarsiform Omomyidae and lemuriform Adapidae, are represented in the early Eocene of Europe⁸⁻¹², Asia^{3,4,13} and North America¹⁴⁻²⁰. Both groups appeared suddenly on northern continents during an interval of climatic warming²¹. No plausible ancestors of the two groups are present in known European, Asian or North American faunas of late Palaeocene age, suggesting their immigration from equatorial areas. The oldest North American omomyid, *Taibandina americana*, is similar to the European *Taibandina belgica*^{15,16}. The oldest North American adapid known previously, *Cantius ralstoni*, is likewise similar to the European *Cantius eppsi*^{17,18}. The discovery of a new North American *Cantius* demonstrably older than *C. ralstoni* is important in clarifying the dental morphology of primitive Adapidae.

Cantius torresi n. sp.

Holotype. University of Michigan [UM] 83470, left dentary with P_1 - M_1 , collected by Victor Torres from locality SC-67 in the Willwood Formation at the south end of Polecat Bench, Park County, Wyoming.

Age and distribution. Earliest Wasatchian Land-Mammal Age (early Eocene) of the Clark's Fork Basin, Wyoming, western North America. This species is known from two adjacent localities (SC-67 and 69) in a restricted 10-m stratigraphic interval within the Clarkforkian-Wasatchian boundary sandstone of Kraus²².

Referred specimens. Holotype; UM 83467, left dentary with M_2 ; and UM 83475, right maxilla with M^{1-2} from the type locality. UM 66143, right dentary with M_{2-3} , from SC-69.

Diagnosis. Differs from *C. ralstoni*, *C. eppsi* and all other species of *Cantius* in being smaller, having relatively square upper molars, and having shorter, relatively broader lower premolars and molars. P_4 is distinctive in having a broad trigonid and talonid. The paracristid connecting the paraconid and protoconid on P_4 forms a right-angle with the metaconid connecting the metaconid and protoconid.

Description. The holotype dentary (Fig. 1a) preserves matrix-filled alveoli for the lower canine, a single-rooted P_1 and a double-rooted P_2 . The crown of P_1 is simple with a single central protoconid cusp, no accessory paraconid or metaconid, and little more than a trace of a talonid. P_2 is 2.4 mm long and

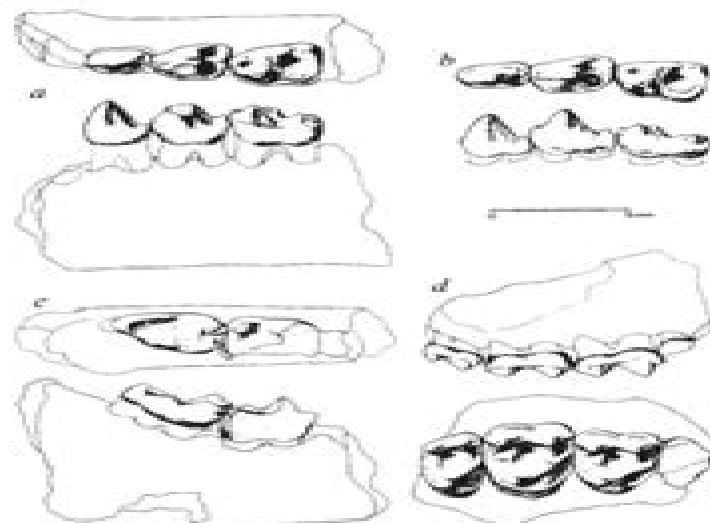


Fig. 1 Dentition of *Cantius torresi*, from the earliest Wasatchian of western North America, and *Cantius eppsi*, from the Sparnacian of UK. a, Left dentary of *C. torresi* [UM 83470, holotype] with P_1 - M_1 in occlusal (top) and lateral (bottom) view. Partial alveoli for the single-rooted P_1 and double-rooted P_2 are shown in outline. The remains of the alveoli for the larger lower canine are obscured in these views. b, Right P_2 - M_1 (reversed for comparison) of *C. eppsi* [Br. Mus. (Nat. Hist.) 15773, holotype] in occlusal and lateral view. c, Right dentary of *C. torresi* [UM 66143] with M_{2-3} in occlusal and lateral view. d, Right maxilla of *C. torresi* with M^{1-2} in lateral and occlusal view. Note the short *Namespiter* fold of enamel running up the posterior surface of the protocone in occlusal view. This enamel fold does not join the postcingulum, and the earliest *Cantius* lacks a fully developed postprotocingulum.

1.8 mm in maximum breadth. The crown of P_4 is more complex, with a well-developed paraconid and metaconid in addition to the central protoconid. The metaconid is medial to the protoconid, making the trigonid unusually broad. The talonid on P_4 is also broad, with a prominent central cristid obliqua and shallowly basined posteromedial corner. P_4 is 2.8 mm long and 2.4 mm in maximum breadth. The crown of M_1 is tritubercular with three distinct trigonid cusps and a broadly basined talonid. M_1 is 3.3 mm long and 2.9 mm in maximum breadth. The crown of M_2 is partially preserved in two specimens (UM 66143 and 83467), both are small, measuring 3.4×3.2 mm and 3.2×3.1 mm in length and width, respectively. The crown of M_3 , preserved in UM 66143 has a short trigonid, with paraconid and metaconid cusps closely appressed (Fig. 1c). M_3 is 4.3 mm long and 2.7 mm in maximum breadth. The talonid of M_3 resembles that in other early *Cantius* species in having a very narrow hypoconal lobe (1.5 mm broad).

Upper molars are preserved intact in one specimen (UM 83475; Fig. 1d). The crowns of both M^1 and M^2 are relatively square by comparison with later species of *Cantius*; both have prominent protocones, distinct paracones and metacones, and small but distinct paraconules and metaconules. There is a crest behind the protocrista representing a 'Namespiter fold' or partially developed postprotocingulum as in other primitive adapids and omomyids. In later Adapidae this crest is either reduced and lost (*Donrussellia*, *Protadapis*) or it is expanded

New Eocene Primate Genus Cantius Revis

Dakota Renee Pavell



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A New Eocene Primate Genus, Cantius, and a Revision of Some Allied European Lemuroids Elwyn Laverne SIMONS, 1962

Alpha Taxonomy of Eocene Primates from the Great Divide Basin, Wyoming Dakota Renee Pavell, 2021 The identification of the alpha taxonomy of an extinct species is the first step towards understanding its evolutionary history and relationships with other organisms Alpha taxonomy refers to the initial classification of the specimen based on the analysis of the observable morphological traits Traditionally paleoprimatologists paleobiologists and paleoanthropologists have conducted morphological examinations via visible observations or with the use of a microscope However technological advances have resulted in the ability to accurately examine and describe small structures that have been historically difficult to study This project used a micro computed tomography CT scanner to examine the dental morphology of eleven Nothartcine primates including ten specimens from the genus Cantius and one specimen from the genus Copelemur Scanned images were imported into Avizo a three dimensional visualization software to generate digital reconstructions The digital reconstructions were used for further morphological analyses to aid in the identification of the taxonomic classifications of the study specimens The three dimensional reconstructions of the specimens support the existing alpha taxonomy of the Nothartcine primates The employment of the CT scanner revealed small variations in the dental morphology of the study specimens which may be attributed to inter individual differences dental wear patterns or evolutionary changes through time

Revision of the European Eocene Primate Genus Protoadapis and Some Allied Forms. American Museum Novitates , A New Genus of Adapidae (mammalia, Primates) from the Late Eocene of Southern France, and Its Significance for the Origin of Higher Primates , **A Revision of the Eocene Primates of the Genus Notharctus** Walter Granger, William King Gregory, 1917

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A new Late Eocene anthropoid primate from Thailand Yaowalak Chaimanee, 1997 **A Review of the Middle and Upper Eocene Primates of North America** Charles Lewis Gazin, 1958 Studies on the Earliest Primates George Gaylord Simpson, 1940

Evolutionary and Genetic Biology of Primates V1 John

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primate chromosomes and their evolution are described This book is an invaluable source for physical anthropologists and researchers histologists anatomists neurologists geneticists cytologists and other specialists **Primate Evolution and the Environment** Christophe Soligo, 2007 Understanding evolutionary processes requires knowledge of the context in which specific events took place including the chronological and the environmental contexts Contributions to this special issue of *Folia Primatologica* highlight the importance of an accurate chronological context for interpretations of the origins of primates and of their response to the onset of Cenozoic global cooling They discuss the influence of palaeogeography and climate change on the first appearance of primates in the fossil record the evolution and dispersals of the Miocene apes and of early representatives of the genus *Homo* the Old World monkey radiation and primate visual signalling Also considered is the effect humans are now having on the course of primate evolution as seen in recent megafaunal extinctions in Madagascar and as exemplified by the complexity of parameters involved in informing future conservation strategies The broad taxonomic chronological and methodological scope of this publication creates a valuable overview of the diversity of environmental parameters involved in shaping primate evolution It encourages new perspectives and highlights important areas for future interdisciplinary research in evolutionary primatology *On the Structure and Relations of Notharctus, an American Eocene Primate* William K (William King) 1 Gregory, 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it This work is in the public domain in the United States of America and possibly other nations Within the United States you may freely copy and distribute this work as no entity individual or corporate has a copyright on the body of the work Scholars believe and we concur that this work is important enough to be preserved reproduced and made generally available to the public To ensure a quality reading experience this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy to read typeface We appreciate your support of the preservation process and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant Evolutionary Biology of the New World Monkeys and Continental Drift Russell L. Ciochon, Brunetto Chiarelli, 1980 It is now well known that the concept of drifting continents became an established theory during the 1960s Not long after this revolution in the earth sciences researchers began applying the continental drift model to problems in historical biogeography One such problem was the origin and dispersal of the New World monkeys the Platyrrhini Our interests in this subject began in the late 1960s on different continents quite independent of one another in the cities of Florence Italy and Berkeley California In Florence in 1968 A B Chiarelli through stimulating discussions with R von Koenigswald and B de Boer became intrigued with the possibility that a repositioning of the continents of Africa and South America in the early Cenozoic might alter previous traditional conceptions of a North American origin of the Platyrrhini During the early 1970s this concept was expanded and pursued by him through discussions with students while serving as visiting professor at the University of Toronto By this time publication of the

Journal of Human Evolution was well underway and Dr Chiarelli as editor encouraged a dialogue emphasizing continental drift models of primate origins which culminated in a series of articles published in that journal during 1974-75. In early 1970 while attending the University of California at Berkeley R L Ciochon was introduced to the concept of continental drift and plate tectonics and their concomitant applications to vertebrate evolution through talks with paleontologist W A Clemens and anthropologist S L Washburn.

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Mason, 1990 A New Primate from the Upper Eocene Pondaung Formation of Burma Edwin Harris
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