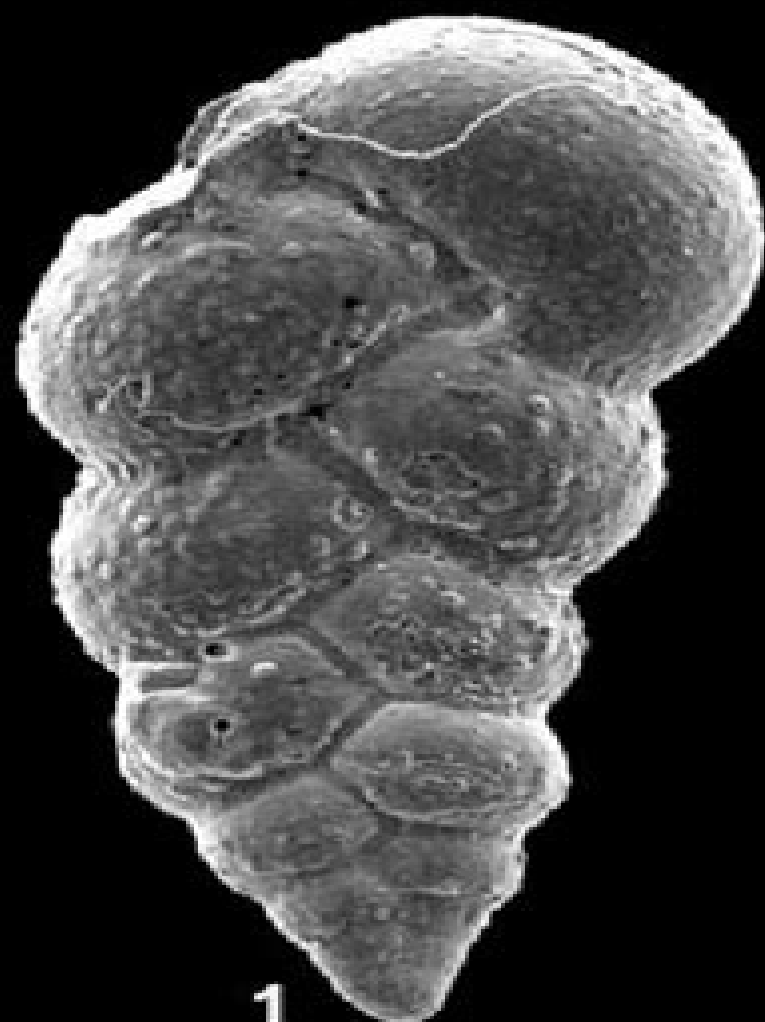
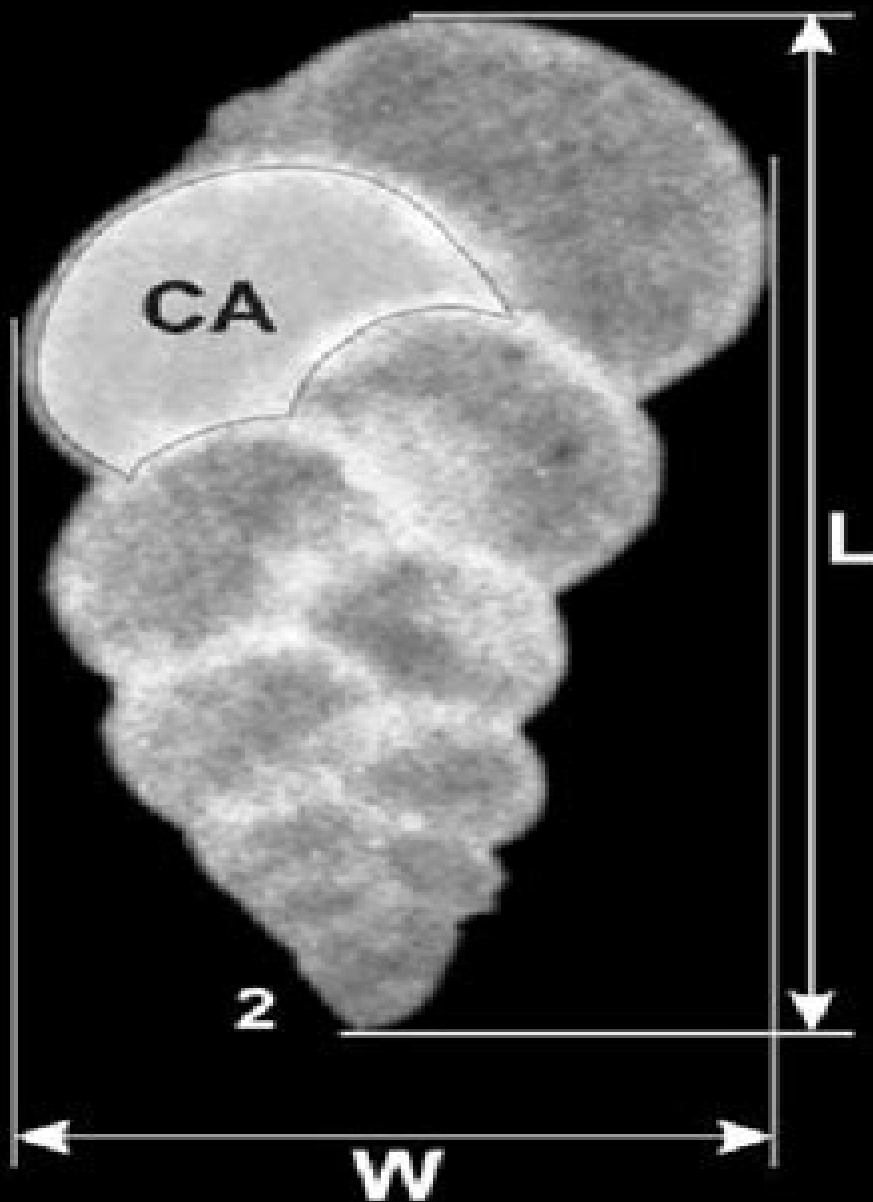




1

50 μm



2

W

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Figure 2. Measurements taken on a heterohelical test (*Nautilus pompilius*).

Revision Of The Foraminiferal Genus Aust

Ruth Todd, Doris Low



Revision Of The Foraminiferal Genus Aust:

A Revision of the Foraminiferal Genus Austrotrillina Parr Charles Geoffrey Adams, 1968 **Foraminiferal Genera and Their Classification** Alfred R. Loeblich Jr., Helen Tappan, 2015-05-08 Studies with the foraminiferida have often been hindered by widely scattered inaccessible sources This two volume reference text in one volume plates in the other examines 3 568 of the world s generic taxa representing all geologic ages Covering twice the number of genera as any other available reference it is by far the most complete source on the foraminiferida Landmarks in Foraminiferal Micropalaeontology A.J. Bowden, F.J. Gregory, A.S. Henderson, 2013-12-19 TMS Special Publication 6 This TMS Special Publication comprises a collection of 23 papers with an international authorship reflecting on landmarks in the history and development of Foraminiferal micropalaeontology The volume is prefaced by an introductory overview that provides a brief and selected historical setting as well as the intended aims of the book Selected developments in Foraminiferal studies from a global perspective are presented from the time of Alcide d Orbigny and the founding of the Paris MNHN collections in the mid nineteenth century to the use of foraminifera in industry other museum collections palaeoceanography and environmental studies regional studies from the Southern Hemisphere and the rise and fall of significant research schools The book concludes with a chapter on the modelling of foraminifera Landmarks in Foraminiferal Micropalaeontology History and Development will be of particular interest to micropalaeontologists other Earth scientists historians of science museum curators and the general reader with an interest in science **U.S. Geological Survey Professional Paper**, 1969 Geological Survey Professional Paper Geological Survey (U.S.), 1970 **Smaller Foraminifera from Midway Drill Holes** Ruth Todd, Doris Low, 1970 Additional title page description Smaller Foraminifera from two cored holes about 4 miles apart drilled to the basaltic foundation underlying Midway atoll Geological Survey Professional Paper, 1982 *Larger Foraminifera from Deep Drill Holes on Midway Atoll* William Storrs Cole, 1969 Additional title page description Discussion of nine species four of which are diagnostic of early Miocene Tertiary e *Taxonomy of Foraminifera from Ningaloo Reef, Western Australia* Justin H. Parker, 2009 Protist Diversity and Geographical Distribution W. Foissner, David Leslie Hawksworth, 2009-07-24 Conservation and biodiversity of protists The conservation of biodiversity is not just an issue of plants and vertebrates It is the scarcely visible invertebrates and myriads of other microscopic organisms that are crucial to the maintenance of ecological processes on which all larger organisms and the composition of the atmosphere ultimately depend Biodiversity and Conservation endeavours to take an holistic view of biodiversity and when the opportunity arises to issue collections of papers dealing with too often neglected groups of organisms The protists essentially eukaryotes that cannot be classified in the kingdoms of animals fungi or plants include some of the least known groups of organisms on earth They are generally treated as a separate kingdom commonly named Protista or Protoctista in textbooks but in reality they are a mixture of organisms with disparate affinities Some authors have hypothesized that the numbers of protists are not

especially large and that many have extraordinarily wide distributions. However, the picture that unfolds from the latest studies discussed in this issue is different. There are many species with wide ranges and proportionately more cosmopolitan species than in macroorganism groups as a result of their long evolutionary histories, but there are also definite patterns and geographical restrictions to be found. Further, some protists are linked to host organisms as mutualists or parasites and necessarily confined to the distributions of their hosts.

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