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Ontogenetic Morphometrics of Some Late Cretaceous Trochospiral Planktonic Foraminifera from the Austral Realm

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Ontogenetic Morphometrics of Some Late Cretaceous Trochospiral Planktonic Foraminifera from the Austral Realm Brian T. Huber, 1994 Biometric analysis of ontogenetic changes in test morphology is employed to determine the taxonomic status of several trochospiral planktonic foraminiferal species from southern high latitude Upper Cretaceous sediments Ontogenetic morphometric data obtained from specimens of *Hedbergella sliteri* Huber *Archaeoglobigerina australis* Huber both micromorph and normal sized populations and *Archaeoglobigerina mateola* Huber are compared with topotype populations of *Hedbergella holmdelensis* Olsson *H. monmouthensis* Olsson *Costellagerina pilula* Belford and *Rugoglobigerina rugosa* Plummer Southern South Atlantic specimens of *Archaeoglobigerina bosquensis* Pessagno and *Archaeoglobigerina cretacea* d'Orbigny are also analyzed for comparison Numerous biometric data measured from exterior observations of whole tests contact microradiographs and Scanning Electron Microscope SEM micrograph images of serially dissected foraminifera are used to characterize developmental changes in morphology of the planktonic foraminiferal species The most useful variables for discriminating taxonomic differences are discussed for each method Results indicate that the ontogenetic morphometric approach to study of planktonic foraminifera can be effectively used to resolve problems in taxonomic classification particularly for species that appear homeomorphic in exterior view This approach was particularly useful for demonstrating that the ontogenetic morphologies of *A. australis*, *C. pilula* and *R. rugosa* are very different and therefore previous assignment of *A. australis* morphotypes to various species of *Rugoglobigerina* and *Costellagerina* were incorrect This study also demonstrates that the growth morphology of the new high latitude species *H. sliteri* significantly differs from *H. holmdelensis* and *H. monmouthensis* thus confirming recognition of *H. sliteri* as a valid taxon However taxonomic uncertainty persists for some high latitude morphotypes that have external characteristics similar to *R. rugosa* e.g. faint umbilical apertures faint costellae that are meridionally aligned presence of tegilla but ontogenetic morphologies more similar to *A. australis* Morphologic changes during ontogeny including changes in 1 shell pore characteristics pore diameter pore density and porosity 2 rates of increase in cross sectional chamber area 3 apertural position 4 chamber surface ornamentation and 5 umbilical diameter were used to recognize ontogenetic stages in the foraminiferal shells These include the prolocular juvenile neanic and adult stages The growth patterns of *H. holmdelensis*, *H. monmouthensis*, *H. sliteri* and *C. pilula* are very uniform and do not show discernable transitions from the juvenile to neanic and adult stages All four ontogenetic stages were recognized in *A. australis*, *A. bosquensis*, *A. mateola*, *A. cretacea* and *R. rugosa* although the abruptness of the transitions and the chamber number where these transitions occur are variable within and between species Recognition of these growth stages enables taxonomic identification of pre adult morphologies that occur in smaller size fractions This is particularly useful since these smaller forms have dominated in unstable environments such as the highly seasonal circum antarctic oceans

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taxa Processes can be local such as the isolation on islands due to sea level fluctuations or large scale tectonic processes that separates continents and creates oceans In all processes time is an important factor and by combining data on recent patterns with paleontological data the understanding of the distribution of extant taxa can be improved This volume focuses on speciation due to isolation in island like settings and the evolution of large scale diversity as the result of origination maintenance and extinction

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Atlas of Paleocene Planktonic Foraminifera Richard K. Olsson, 1999 Sixty seven species of Paleocene planktonic foraminifera are described and illustrated including three species of Eoglobigerina four species of Parasubbotina five species of Subbotina two species of Hedbergella 10 species of Globanomalina six species of Acarinina 12 species of Morozovella three species of Igorina four species of Praemurica one species of Guembelitra one species of Globoconusa three species of Parvularugoglobigerina two species of Woodringina six species of Chiloguembelina one species of Rectoguembelina and four species of Zeauvigerina Taxonomic classification of normal perforate taxa are organized according to wall texture Spinose cancellate genera include Eoglobigerina Parasubbotina and Subbotina cancellate nonspinose genera include Igorina and Praemurica smooth walled genera include Hedbergella and Globanomalina and muricate genera include Acarinina and Morozovella Taxonomic classification of microperforate taxa including Guembelitra Globoconusa Parvularugoglobigerina Woodringina Chiloguembelina Rectoguembelina and Zeauvigerina are organized according to test morphology Scanning electron microscope SEM images of type species described by Morozova in the collections of the Geological Institute Academy of Sciences GAN Moscow and the type material described by Subbotina in the collections of the All Union Petroleum Scientific Research Geological Prospecting Institute VNIGRI St Petersburg are shown on Plates 8 12 Twelve species described by Morozova nine species described by Subbotina and one species described by Bykova are illustrated In addition SEM images of 28 holotypes and two paratypes from the Smithsonian Institution collections are shown on Plates 13 17 and the lectotype for Globigerina compressa Plummer 1926 and the neotype for Globorotalia monmouthensis Olsson 1961 are designated and illustrated with SEM images Paleobiogeographic maps showing the global distribution of 29 commonly occurring Paleocene taxa are included in the atlas as well as figures showing the stratigraphic ranges of species by genus and stratigraphic first and last appearances The biostratigraphic framework used in

the atlas is the revised biostratigraphy given in Berggren et al 1995 which is summarized in the atlas Wall texture and morphological relationships between species and genera form the basis of phylogenetic interpretations This is discussed in the section Wall Texture Classification and Phylogeny and is referenced to Plates 1 7

Ontogeny, Intraspecific Variation, and Systematics of the Late Cambrian Trilobite *Dikelocephalus* Nigel C. Hughes, 1994 Biometric analyses of well localized specimens of the trilobite *Dikelocephalus* from the St Lawrence Formation Upper Cambrian northern Mississippi Valley suggest that all specimens belong to a single highly variable morphospecies *D. minnesotensis*. A complex pattern of ontogenetically related and ontogeny independent variation produced a mosaic of morphotypes which show greater diversity than previously recorded within trilobite species. There is considerable variation within collections made from single beds. Variations of characters among collections are mosaic and are clinal in some cases. Patterns of variation within *Dikelocephalus* cannot be related to lithofacies occurrence. There are no obvious temporal variations in *D. minnesotensis* within the St Lawrence Formation but some *Dikelocephalus* from the underlying Tunnel City Group may belong to a different taxon. The validity of this early taxon is questionable due to a lack of available material. The mosaic pattern of variation in *Dikelocephalus* mimics that documented at higher taxonomic levels in primitive libriform trilobites and helps explain difficulties in providing a workable taxonomy of primitive trilobites. Results caution proposition of evolutionary scenarios that do not take account of intraspecific variation. The recovery of dorsal shields of *Dikelocephalus* permits the first detailed reconstruction of the entire exoskeleton. The systematics of the genus is revised and twenty five species are suppressed as junior synonyms of *D. minnesotensis*.

Geometric Morphometrics for Biologists Miriam Zelditch, Donald Swiderski, H. David Sheets, 2012-09-24 The first edition of *Geometric Morphometrics for Biologists* has been the primary resource for teaching modern geometric methods of shape analysis to biologists who have a stronger background in biology than in multivariate statistics and matrix algebra. These geometric methods are appealing to biologists who approach the study of shape from a variety of perspectives from clinical to evolutionary because they incorporate the geometry of organisms throughout the data analysis. The second edition of this book retains the emphasis on accessible explanations and the copious illustrations and examples of the first, updating the treatment of both theory and practice. The second edition represents the current state of the art and adds new examples and summarizes recent literature as well as provides an overview of new software and step by step guidance through details of carrying out the analyses. Contains updated coverage of methods especially for sampling complex curves and 3D forms and a new chapter on applications of geometric morphometrics to forensics. Offers a reorganization of chapters to streamline learning basic concepts. Presents detailed instructions for conducting analyses with freely available easy to use software. Provides numerous illustrations including graphical presentations of important theoretical concepts and demonstrations of alternative approaches to presenting results.

Ammonoid Paleobiology: From anatomy to ecology Christian Klug, Dieter Korn, Kenneth De

Baets, Isabelle Kruta, Royal H. Mapes, 2015-07-22 This two volume work is a testament to the abiding interest and human fascination with ammonites We offer a new model to explain the morphogenesis of septa and the shell we explore their habitats by the content of stable isotopes in their shells we discuss the origin and later evolution of this important clade and we deliver hypotheses on its demise The Ammonoidea produced a great number of species that can be used in biostratigraphy and possibly this is the macrofossil group which has been used the most for that purpose Nevertheless many aspects of their anatomy mode of life development or paleobiogeographic distribution are still poorly known Themes treated are biostratigraphy paleoecology paleoenvironment paleobiogeography evolution phylogeny and ontogeny Advances such as an explosion of new information about ammonites new technologies such as isotopic analysis tomography and virtual paleontology in general as well as continuous discovery of new fossil finds have given us the opportunity to present a comprehensive and timely state of the art compilation Moreover it also points the way for future studies to further enhance our understanding of this endlessly fascinating group of organisms Bibliography and Index of Micropaleontology, 2002

Conus of the Southeastern United States and Caribbean Alan J. Kohn, 2014-08-31 Conus is the largest genus of animals in the sea occurring throughout the world's tropical and subtropical oceans and contributing significantly to marine biodiversity The shells of these marine mollusks are prized for their amazing variety and extraordinary beauty The neurotoxic venoms they produce injected by a hollow harpoon like tooth into prey animals that are then paralyzed and swallowed whole have a range of pharmaceutical applications from painkillers to antidepressants This beautifully illustrated book identifies 53 valid species of the southeastern United States and the Caribbean a region that supports a diverse but taxonomically challenging group of Conus Introductory chapters cover the evolution and phylogeny of the genus and notes on methodology are provided Detailed species accounts describe key identification features taxonomy distribution ecology toxicology life history and evolutionary relationships The book includes more than 2 100 photos of shells on 109 splendid color plates more than 100 additional photos many depicting live animals in color and 35 color distribution maps Identifies 53 valid species the first reassessment of western Atlantic Conus in more than seventy years Features more than 2 100 photos of shells on 109 color plates Blends the traditional shell character approach to identification with cutting edge shell and radular tooth morphometrics and molecular genetic analyses Includes color images of live animals as well as color distribution maps

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