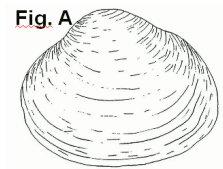
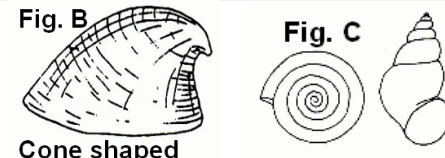

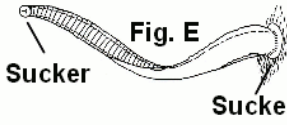




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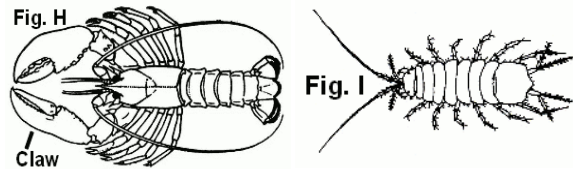
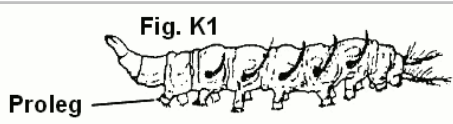
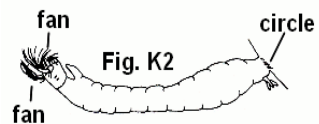
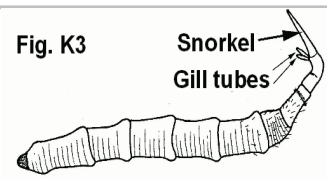
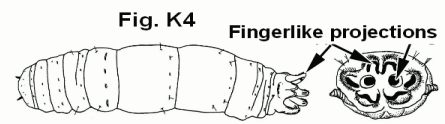
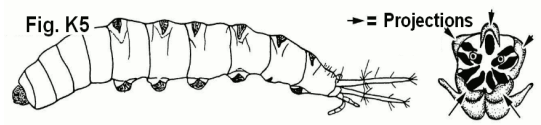
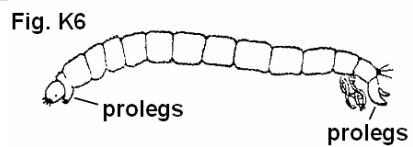
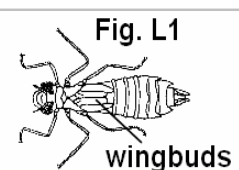


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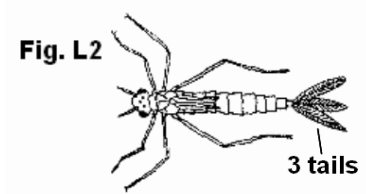
<p>1 With shell..... 2 1* Without shell 4</p> <p>2 Shell consisting of two halves, pea-sized..... European fingernail clam (Sphaerium) (Fig. A)</p> <p>2* One shell only..... 3</p>	
<p>3 Shell cone-shaped..... Limpet (Ancyclus) (Fig. B)</p> <p>3* Shell spiral-shaped..... other fresh water snails (Fig. C)</p>	
<p>4 Body not segmented, flat and contractible, rear end pointed, front end often with a distinct head and with small eyes..... flatworms (Planaridae, Fig. D)</p> <p>4* Body segmented..... 5</p>	
<p>5 Front end and rear end with sucker, moves by means of the suckers or by snake-like movement. Leech (Hirudinea, Fig. E)</p> <p>5* Front end and rear end without suckers 6</p>	
<p>6 Always without segmented legs and without distinct head, body with more than 15 segments Ringed worms (Oligochaeta, Fig. F)</p> <p>6* Body segmented, always with fewer than 15 body segments 7</p>	
<p>7 More than 3 pairs of legs 8 7* Never more than 3 pairs of legs (= insect larvae²).....10</p>	
<p>8 Body higher than wide, lying on its side Scud (Gammarus, Fig. G)</p> <p>8* Body not higher than wide 9</p>	

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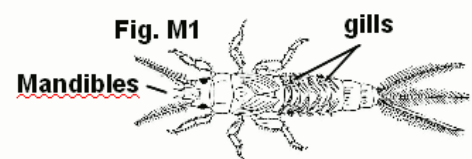
<p>9 Front legs with claws..... Crayfish (Fig. H)</p> <p>9* Front legs without claws</p> <p>.....Sowbug (Asellus, Fig. I)</p>	
<p>10 Insect larva without segmented legs, some with unsegmented small prolegs (Fig. K1)..... 11</p> <p>10* Larva with segmented legs17</p>	
<p>11 8 pairs of unsegmented small prolegs with hooks, abdomen with two tail filaments, back with small hooks Ibis fly (<i>Atherix spec.</i>, Fig. K1)</p> <p>11* No more than 2 or 3 pairs of small prolegs.....12</p>	
<p>12 Rear end wider than front end (Fig. K2) and with a circle, head with two retractable fans</p> <p>..... Blackflies (<i>Fam. Simuliidae</i>; Fig. K2)</p> <p>12* Body different 13</p>	
<p>13 End of abdomen elongated to a thin snorkel with two gill tubes at the basis of the snorkel</p> <p>..... Phantom crane flies (<i>Fam. Ptychopteridae</i>; Fig. K3)</p> <p>13* Body different13</p>	
<p>14 Respiratory opening at end of abdomen surrounded with up to 6 fingerlike projections 15</p> <p>14* Abdomen different 16</p>	
<p>15 End of abdomen with six projections around respiratory openingsCrane Flies (<i>Fam. Tipulidae</i>; Fig. K4)</p> <p>15* End of abdomen with fewer than 6 projections</p> <p>.....<i>Fam. Limoniidae</i>; Fig. K5</p>	
<p>16 Body slim, a pair of prolegs on the first segment behind the head and on the last segment of the abdomen</p> <p>.....Non-biting midges (<i>Fam. Chironomidae</i>; Fig. K6)</p> <p>16* Body different Other flies or mosquitoes (Diptera)</p>	
<p>17 Compound eyes, older larvae with wing buds (Fig. L1) ... 18</p> <p>17* Simple dot-like eyes (no compound eyes), older larvae without wing buds 26</p>	

- 18 Abdomen with two or three long, hair-like tail filaments ...19
 18* Tail filaments very short (larvae of Dragonflies, Fig. L1) or 3 longer tail filaments (larvae of Damselflies, Fig. L2)
Dragonflies (Anisoptera, Fig. L1) and Damselflies (Zygoptera, Fig. L2) (Order Odonata)

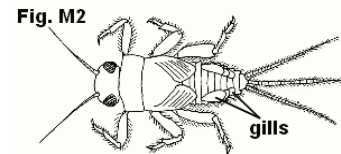


- 19 5 – 7 segments of abdomen with feathery or flat gills, always with 3 tail filaments **Mayflies (Ephemeroptera; Fig. M1-5)** 20
 19* Abdomen without gills, no more than two segmented, hair-like tail filaments **Stoneflies (Plecoptera, Fig. N1-3)**.....24

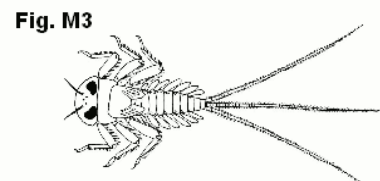
- 20 Gills held over back of body, mandibles longer than the head**Burrowing Mayflies (Fam. Ephemeridae; Fig. M1)**
 20* Mandibles shorter than the head..... 21



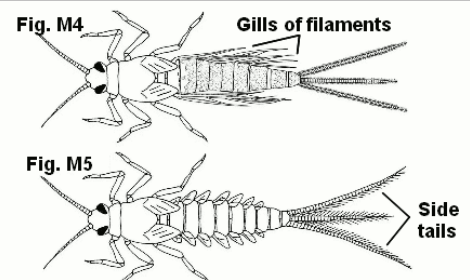
- 21 Body flattened, abdomen with flat gills (Fig. M2, M3), eyes on the upper side of the head (Fig. M3) or on the sides (Fig. M2) 22
 21* Body slim, gills flat or simple filaments or tufts of filaments, eyes always on the side of the head (Fig. M4, M5).....23



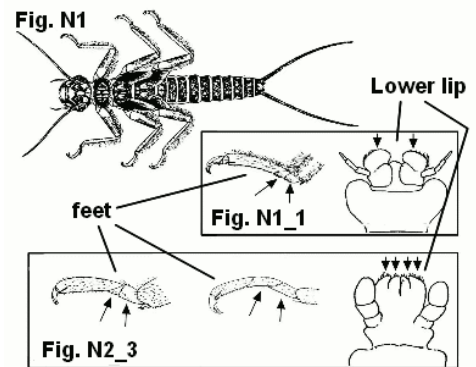
- 22 Body with hair, live animals have almost always sand grains on their body, eyes on the side of the head.....
Spiny Crawler Mayflies (Fam. Ephemerellidae; Fig. M2)
 22* Body flattened, without hair, no sand grains, tufts of filaments under the long and flat gills, eyes on the upper side of the head**Flat-headed mayflies (Fam. Heptageniidae; Fig. M3)**



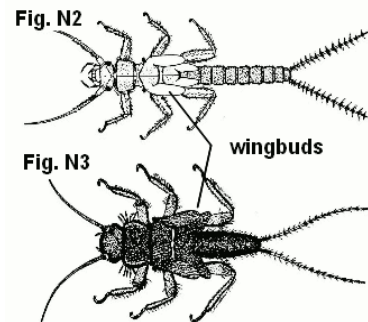
- 23 Gills consisting of single hairlike filaments or tufts of filaments, outer tail filaments with hair on all sides
Prong-gilled mayflies (Fam. Leptophlebiidae; Fig. M4)
 23* Gills flat, outer tail filaments with hair on inside only
**Small mayflies (Fam. Baetidae; Fig. M5)**



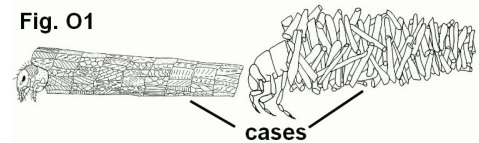
- 24 Third segment of feet much longer than first and second together. Lower lip with one pair of projections (Fig. N1_1)
**Fam. Perlidae+ Perlodidae; Fig. N1)**
- 24* First two segments of feet together nearly as long as the 3. segment (1. segment always longer than 2. segment), lower lip with two pairs of projections (Fig.N2_3) 25



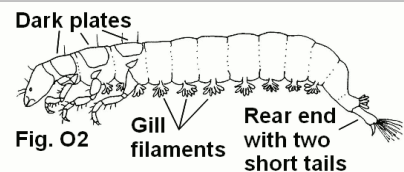
- 25 Body very slim, wing buds parallel to body, hind legs short and not longer than abdomen when stretched.....
Small winter stoneflies Fam. Leuctridae+ Capniidae; Fig. N2)
- 25* Wing buds sticking out from the body sides; hind legs long, as long as or longer than the abdomen when stretched.....
Spring stoneflies Fam. Nemouridae+winter stoneflies Fam. Taeniopterygidae; Fig. N3)



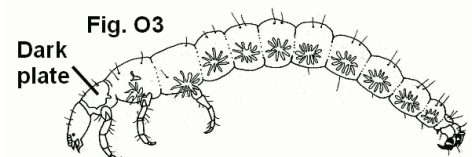
- 26 End of abdomen with a pair of hooks, animals living free or in cases built by themselves out of sand or organic material
(Caddisflies, Trichoptera)..... 27
- 26* No hooks at the end of abdomen..... 30
- 27 Larva in a case of sand or organic material
**Species with cases (Fig. O1)**
- 27* Larva without case, free living species 28



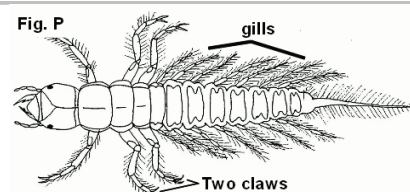
- 28 Abdomen cylindrical with tufts of branched gill filaments on the lower side of the abdomen, rear end bent down, first three segments behind the head with dark plates on the back, two short tails each with one claw
**Net-spinning caddisfly (Hydropsyche spec; Fig. O2)**
- 28* Body different 29



- 29 Abdomen with tufts of branched gill filaments on the side of the abdomen, only first segment behind the head with a dark plate on the back, often light coloured or greenish,
 **Rhyacophila spec.; Fig. O3**
- 29* Colour different**Other free living larvae of caddisflies**



- 30 Abdomen with segmented gills and single segmented tail filament (Megaloptera).....
**Alderfly larva, Sialis spec.; Fig. P)**
- 30* Abdomen without gills or with unsegmented gills
Beetle larvae (Coleoptera) 31



31 Legs with 5 segments (plus claws), Fig. Q1_2'..... 32	<p>Fig. Q1_2' shows a leg with segments 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, ending in claws. Fig. Q3_4' shows a leg with segments 1, 2, 3, and 4, ending in claws.</p>
31* Legs with four segments (plus claws) Fig. Q3_4'.....33	
32 Abdomen with unsegmented filaments extending from side of abdomen..... Whirligig Beetles (Fam. Gyridae; Fig. Q1) 32* Abdomen without gills, long and pointed mandibles Predaceous diving beetles (Fam. Dytiscidae; Fig. Q2)	<p>Fig. Q1 shows a beetle abdomen with numerous unsegmented filaments extending from the side. Fig. Q2 shows a beetle's long, pointed mandibles.</p>
33 Animals with long and slim antennae..... Marsh beetles (Fam. Scirtidae; Fig. Q3) 33* Animals of diverse body shapes, antennae short (less than 5 segments)34	<p>Fig. Q3 shows a beetle with long, thin antennae. The body is segmented and has a fan-like structure on the side.</p>
34 Abdomen with anal gills in the last segment, anal gills are protruded and withdrawn rhythmically for respiration Fam. Elmidae; Fig. Q4) 34* Animals different Other beetle larvae	<p>Fig. Q4 shows a beetle larva with anal gills on the last segment. The gills are shown protruding and retracting.</p>

abdomen – Hinterleib	maxillae – spez. Mundwerkzeuge von Insekten
branched - verzweigt	pointed - zugespitzt
claw – Schere, Kralle	to protrude - überragen
compound eye – Facettenauge	rear end – Hinterende
fan – Fächer	retractable – einziehbar
feathery - federähnlich	slim – schlank
gill – Kieme	to stretch - dehnen
hook – Haken	sucker – Saugnapf
lip - Lippe	tuft - Büschel
mandibles – spez. Mundwerkzeuge von Insekten	wing bud – Flügelanlagen
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