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Annotated catalogue of Australian weevils (Coleoptera: Curculionoidea)

KIMBERI R. PULLEN, DEBBIE JENNINGS & ROLF G. OBERPRIELER



Weir's Wonderful Weevil—*Tomweirius mirus*



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Annotated catalogue of Australian weevils (Coleoptera: Curculionoidea)

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Abstract

This catalogue presents the first-ever complete inventory of all described taxa of Australian weevils, including both valid and invalid names. The geographical scope spans mainland Australia and its continental islands as well as the subantarctic Heard and McDonald Islands, the Pacific Lord Howe and Norfolk Islands and the Indian-Ocean Christmas Island. 4111 species in 832 genera (including one extinct species and one fossil) are recognised as occurring in this territory, distributed over seven families, 20 subfamilies and 94 tribes. The families and subfamilies are arranged in a currently accepted phylogenetic sequence but the tribes, genera and species in alphabetical order. Introductory chapters outline the discovery and composition of the Australian weevil fauna, the burden of synonymy, the format and conventions of the catalogue and the taxonomic and nomenclatural changes proposed. Sixteen new genera and six new species are described, two new names and 25 new generic and 72 new species synonymies and 189 new combinations are proposed and 46 type species designations are effected. The records of 356 taxa are annotated to justify or explain various taxonomic and nomenclatural acts and issues, covering descriptions of new taxa, new synonymies and generic combinations, artificial taxon concepts, changes in classification and a number of nomenclatural matters. The catalogue of the taxa present in Australia is followed by a list of 19 species incorrectly recorded from Australia or introduced as biocontrol agents but not established, and by one *species inquirenda*. All these records are also annotated. Two appendices list the 102 species introduced into Australia, both accidental and deliberate (as weed control agents). A bibliography with full references of all original descriptions and pertinent other citations from the literature is provided, and an index to all names concludes the catalogue.

Key words: catalogue, Australia, Curculionoidea, new genera, new species, new synonymies, new combinations, type species designations, introduced taxa, annotations.

**This catalogue is respectfully dedicated to the memory of
Elwood Curtin Zimmerman (1912–2004)
in recognition of his monumental work on the Australian weevils**

Introduction

Communication about organisms would not be possible if the organisms were not named. Considerable scientific information is implicit in formal names of biological specimens, but, above all, “since taxa are the core of biodiversity, names for taxa are the most critical component of any language of biodiversity”.

F. C. Thompson, 1996: 199

Weevils (Curculionoidea) constitute the largest superfamily of beetles in Australia, and a sizeable part of Australia's overall biodiversity, this catalogue recording 4110 modern species in 831 genera (plus one fossil taxon), about 7 % of the world's weevil fauna. The real Australian fauna is considerably larger, many species remaining undescribed and undoubtedly many more remaining uncollected (unknown). Sorting the large number of specimens of groups such as Cyclominae, Entiminae, Gonipterini and Hyperini housed in the Australian National Insect Collection (ANIC) into species yielded about twice as many undescribed species as are described in each of these groups, and in some Curculioninae (*e.g.*, Acalyptini, Storeini) and Molytinae (*e.g.*, Cryptorhynchini) this ratio is indicated to be even higher. Further undescribed species are housed in other collections, particularly in that of the Queensland Museum, and there may be about 8000 species of Australian weevils already represented in collections. How many additional ones there are that have not yet been collected, in particular in poorly sampled areas such as the Kimberleys in Western Australia, the Northern Territory and the Cape York Peninsula of Queensland, is anyone's guess, but undoubtedly a catalogue such as this of the future will be considerably larger.

As elsewhere in the world, weevils are also of considerable importance in Australia. A number of species, both native and introduced, are agricultural pests, attacking a large variety of crops, from pastures and cereals to flowers and fruiting shrubs and trees to standing and harvested timber. Others are important biological control agents of

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