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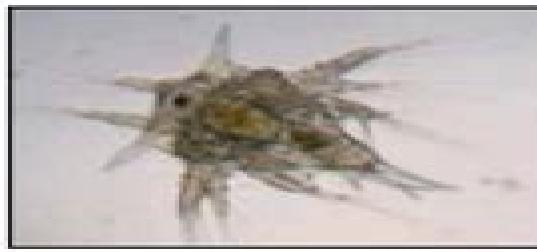
adult copepod

Copepods are the most common zooplankton worldwide. They are an integral part of the food web as both predator and prey.



copepod nauplius

The nauplius is a common early larval stage of crustaceans. Some nauplii have spines while others do not.



barnacle nauplius

Barnacle nauplii are distinguished from crab larvae by the "spikes" on their heads. This stage comes before the cypris stage.



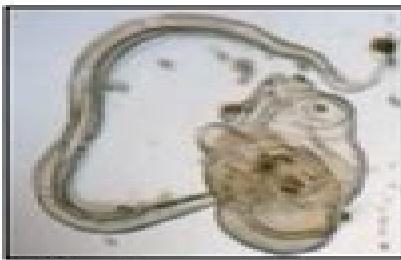
Cypris larva

The cypris is the final larval stage of a barnacle. It must find a suitable attachment site to become an adult.



polychaete worm larvae

These organisms are the marine relative of earthworms. The larvae are found in the plankton. The adult form, seen in the invertebrate lab, is benthic.



adult *Oikopleura* sp.

This organism is actually an adult tunicate that retains its notochord and tail. The tail beats back and forth rapidly to create a current that brings food near the mouth.



tunicate (sea squirt) larva

This "tadpole" is an early life stage of a tunicate. Tunicates are related to humans because they have a notochord, although it disappears as the larva matures. Sea squirts, found in the invertebrate lab, are adult tunicates.

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Zooplankton of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts William S. Johnson, Dennis M. Allen, 2012-10-05 Zooplankton are critical to the vitality of estuaries and coastal waters. In this revised edition of Johnson and Allen's instant classic readers are taken on a tour of the miniature universe of zooplankton including early developmental stages of familiar and diverse shrimps, crabs and fishes. *Zooplankton of the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts* details the behavior, morphology and coloration of these tiny aquatic animals. Precise descriptions and labeled illustrations of hundreds of the most commonly encountered species provide readers with the best source available for identifying zooplankton. Inside the second edition an updated introduction that orients readers to the diversity, habitats, environmental responses, collection history and ecological roles of zooplankton. Descriptions of life cycles, illustrations including 88 new drawings that identify 340 plus taxa and life stages, range, habits and ecology for each entry, located directly opposite the illustration appendices with information on collection and observation techniques and citations of more than 1 300 scientific articles and books.

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scientists and fish culturists in tropical regions will benefit from this wide ranging book **Zooplankton of the Great Lakes** Mary D. Balcer, Nancy L. Korda, Stanley I. Dodson, 1984 Researchers, instructors and students will appreciate this compilation of detailed information on the crustacean zooplankton of the Great Lakes. The authors have gathered data from more than three hundred sources and organized into a useful laboratory manual. The taxonomic keys are easy to use, suitable for both classroom and laboratory identifications. Detailed line drawings are provided to help confirm the identification of the major species. Zoologists, limnologists, hydrobiologists, fish ecologists and those who study or monitor water quality will welcome this dependable new identification tool. A concise summary of pertinent information on the ecology of these zooplankton is provided in the main body of the text. A check list of all species reported from each of the Great Lakes and notes on the distribution and abundance of more than a hundred species were compiled from an extensive search of existing literature. In addition, the authors collected samples from several locations on Lake Superior in order to provide information on the abundance and life histories of the major crustacean species.

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