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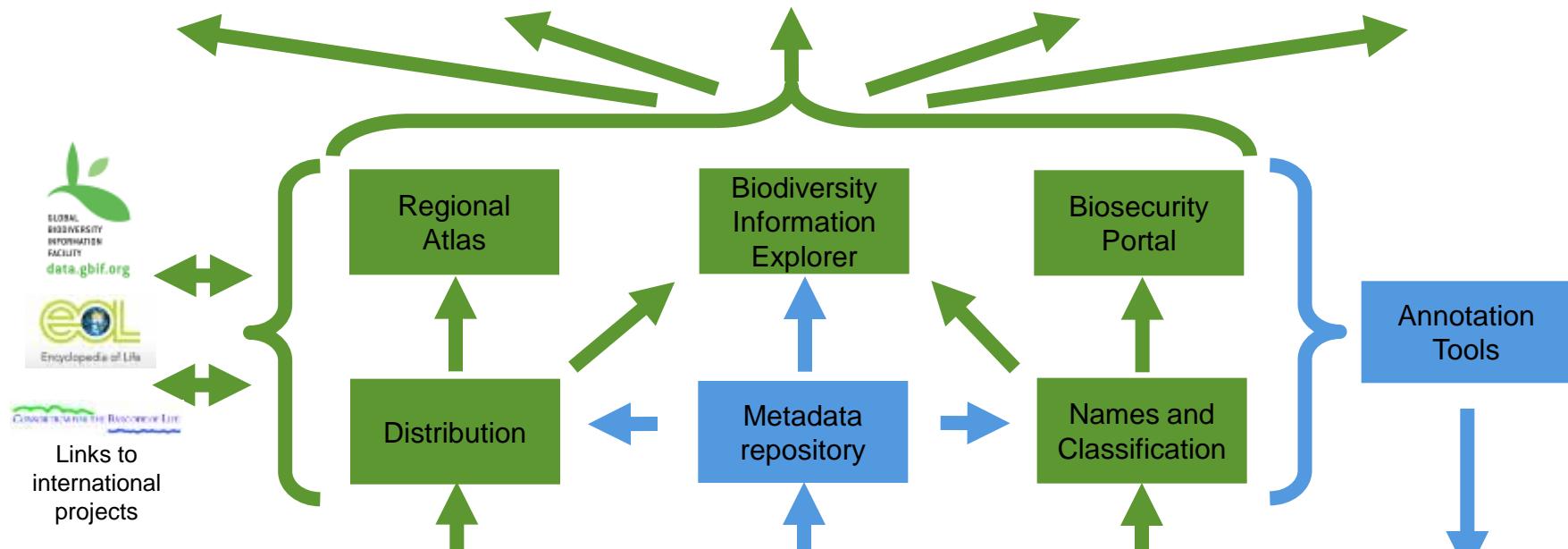


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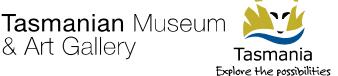
Uses (biosecurity, land-use, climate change, crop development, resource management, education, materials, forensics, taxonomy, etc.)





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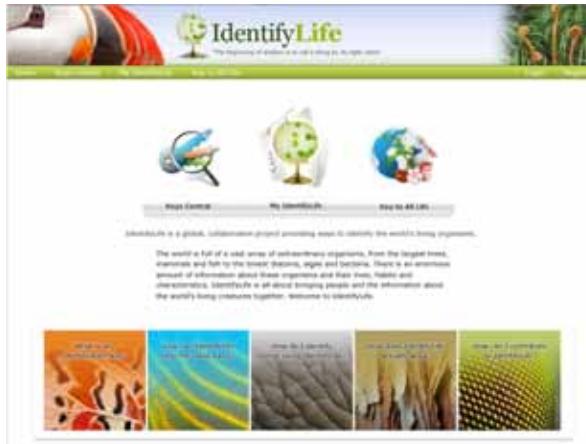


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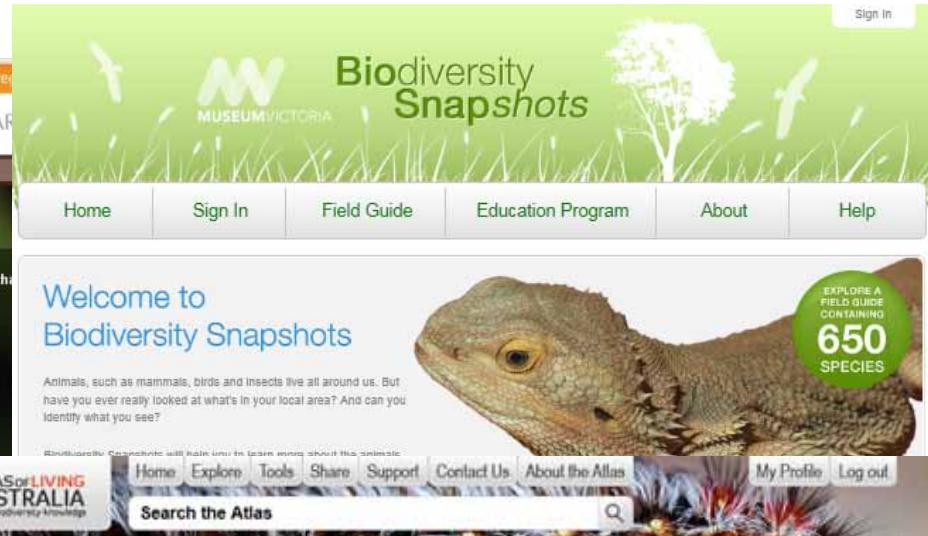
A screenshot of the Barcode of Life Data Systems (BOLD) website. At the top, it says "Barcode of Life Data Systems" and "BOLD". Below this is a banner with various images of organisms. The main content area is divided into several sections: "MANAGEMENT & ANALYSIS", "IDENTIFICATION ENGINE", and "EXTERNAL CONNECTIVITY". Each section contains text and small icons. At the bottom, there are logos for "Ontario", "NSERC", "CIBIO", "BOLD", and "University of Guelph".

A screenshot of the Biodiversity Heritage Library (BHL) website. At the top, it says "Biodiversity Heritage Library" and "BHL". Below this is a banner with a large image of two colorful parrots. The main content area has a search bar and sections for "Browse Our Collection" (with tabs for "Title", "Author", "Subject", "Map", and "Taxon") and "Featured Books". Below this are three smaller images of books: "Australian Lizard Fauna", "Fauna of Northern Australia", and "Fauna of Northern Australia". At the bottom, there are logos for "BHL", "Biodiversity Heritage Library", "University of Michigan", "University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign", "University of Florida", and "University of Alberta".

Community Projects



The ClimateWatch website features a large image of a green tree frog with red eyes. The navigation bar includes links for Home, About, Get Involved, Species, Results, News, Newsletter, and Contact Us. A prominent call-to-action button says 'Observe. Record. Discover.' Below it, a section encourages users to 'Watch your favourite wildlife or plants and record them online!' with dropdown menus for All Species, All Regions, All Periods, and specific categories like Birds, Frogs, Insects, Mammals, Marine Animals, Plants, ACT, NSW, NT, QLD, SA, and TAS. The background shows a close-up of the frog's face.



The Biodiversity Snapshots website for Museum Victoria has a green header with the Museum Victoria logo and 'Biodiversity Snapshots'. The navigation menu includes Home, Sign In, Field Guide, Education Program, About, and Help. A large image of a lizard is on the right, and a green circular badge on the right side of the lizard says 'EXPLORE A FIELD GUIDE CONTAINING 650 SPECIES'. The main content area features a 'Welcome to Biodiversity Snapshots' message and a 'Field Guide' section.



The Atlas of Living Australia website features a search bar at the top with the text 'Home Explore Tools Share Support Contact Us About the Atlas' and a user profile link 'My Profile Log out'. Below the search bar is a map of Australia with numerous yellow location markers. To the left of the map is a sidebar titled 'Advanced Review' with sections for 'Refine results for' and 'Survey'. The 'Survey' section lists years from 1995 to 2011, with 2010 having 192 records. The 'Survey' section also includes links for Multimedia and Data File (4).



The Wild backyards website for the Queensland Museum features a green header with the text 'Wild backyards' and 'qm queensland museum'. The navigation menu includes Home, Field Guide, Sign In, About, and Help. A 'Select a Taxonomic Group' section shows images of an amphibian, a mammal, a reptile, an insect, and a bird, each with a corresponding category name below it: Amphibians, Mammals, Reptiles, Insects, and Birds. A large question mark icon is on the right. A note at the bottom states: 'Please be aware that this is not a complete list of fauna in Queensland. There will be species you can't identify or record using this tool.'

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Field data capture



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Dieback Information Delivery and Management System

Dieback

Phytophthora Dieback is the biggest threat to biodiversity in Western Australia and has now spread throughout the southwest from Eneabba to Esperance.

Phytophthora Dieback is a deadly introduced pathogen of plants. Scientifically known as *Phytophthora cinnamomi*, it is classified as a water mould belonging to the new ancestral kingdom Chromista.

The pathogen is unusual as it has animal, fungal and plant characteristics. Phytophthora Dieback lives in soil and attacks roots of many native plants. It also destroys animal habitats and threatens whole communities.

There is no effective cure for Phytophthora Dieback but its spread can be controlled. Humans are the main culprits for spreading dieback, especially over large distances. Dieback can slowly move itself through autonomous spread by swimming in the water in the soil and growing through plant material. Some animals may be associated with its localized spread. People can vector dieback by carrying soil and plant material over vast areas.

Project Dieback is a Natural Resource Management (NRM) initiative getting community, government and industry working together to take on this challenge.

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Welcome to the Australasian Bat Echolocation Database

About the Australasian Bat Echolocation Database

Acoustic-based surveys for bats have become an integral part of environmental assessments for development projects, predominantly because the recording hardware, analysis software and computing power have all improved significantly in the last decade.

The Australasian Bat Echolocation Database (ABED) has been developed for the Atlas of Living Australia (ALA) by the Sound Archive at the Australian National Wildlife Collection (ANWC) to house reference (linked to voucher specimens), representative (identified based on published and unpublished resources without voucher collection) and anonymous (bulk data from a specific location) call recordings from bats in Australia, and surrounds.

The database will accept a range of data formats, including AnaBat and other frequency division bat detectors, and full spectrum recordings resulting from time expansion and high speed sampling processes.

The database is based on the Biodiversity Data Recording System (BDRS). Through the BDRS, users can upload material that meets the minimum standards for submission, and obtain information based on holdings.

Aims

The overall goals of the database are to:

1. Contribute to increased robustness of identifications made on acoustic surveys;
2. Add to the knowledge of the distribution and diversity of Australasian bat species; and
3. Become a primary resource archive for the disparate and ephemeral sound recordings that are made as part of multitudes of field surveys, with links to other such projects worldwide.

Record a Sighting

Register Now

Latest Statistics

Total number of records 2
Total number of users 2
No. of species in the field guide 80

The last sighting was a Semon's Leaf-nosed Bat, *Hipposideros semoni* in the group Chiroptera.

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Vegetation

Point Intersect

Click on the map to enter the location of the sighting

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Record Visibility: Full public access

Latitude:

Longitude:

Accuracy (meters):

Date: 29 Aug 2011

Time: 16 : 10

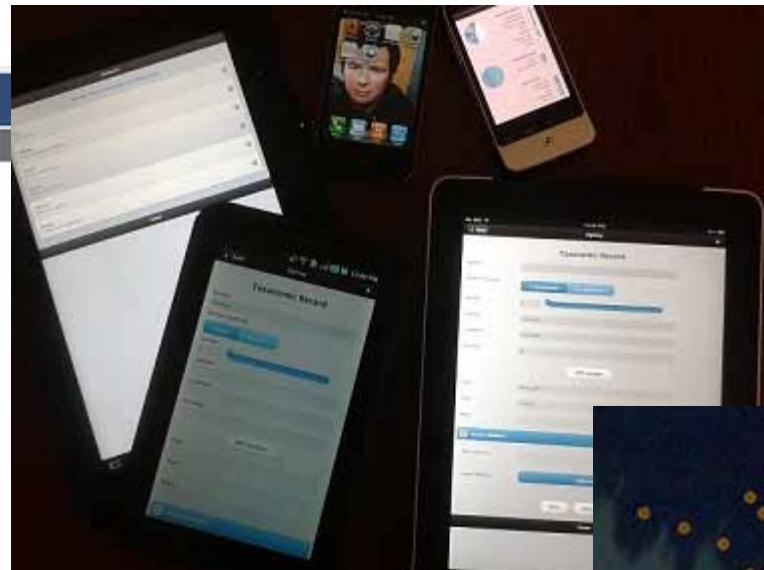
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ALA components

Taxonomy

http://biodiversity.org.au/taxon/Dodonaea_ovata

http://biodiversity.org.au/name/Dodonaea_ovata

Morphbank

<http://morphbank.ala.org.au/?id=130972>

IdentifyLife

<http://www.identifylife.org/>

Biodiversity Heritage Library

<http://bhl.ala.org.au/>

Volunteer portal

<http://volunteer.ala.org.au/>

Field capture

<http://birdsaustralia.ala.org.au/>

Flickr EOL group

http://www.flickr.com/groups/encyclopedia_of_life/

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The Atlas is a work in progress. This website is a window into what we are doing. We are busy integrating many more data sets and solving issues around combining data from different sources. We welcome your contributions. [Learn more.](#)

Get Started with examples, forums, videos and frequently asked questions

Explore information on species, maps, collections and regions

Share sightings, photos and information

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10 JUNE, 2011 ALA story in Australian Geographic: Just one click to identify Australian species

9 JUNE, 2011 Fourth International Barcode of Life Conference 28/11 – 3/12/2011, Adelaide, South Australia

About the Atlas

The Atlas of Living Australia is an initiative to improve access to essential information on Australia's biodiversity by providing tools for researchers and others to access, combine and map data on Australian species. The Atlas project is a partnership between the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), the Australian natural history collections community and the Australian Government. [Learn more.](#)

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Find information on Australia's biodiversity

Your area

Discover what lives around you

Regions

Explore a state or territory's biodiversity

Map Species

Map organisms and environmental data for the complete picture

Collections

Explore Australia's natural history collections and view digitised records

Themes

Themes provide stories of general interest to the Australian public about particular groups of organisms. The Atlas aims to provide insight into the importance of these animals, plants and microbes through the amalgamation of rich data sources. However, we cannot develop themes without the assistance of scientists, researchers and other interested parties.

Current themes within the Atlas of Living Australia

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Home : Explore : Natural History Collections

Australia's natural history collections

Learn about the institution, the collections they hold and view records of specimens that have been databased. Currently only the collections of ALA partners are shown. Over time this list will expand to include all natural history collections in Australia.

Map

List

Click a button to only show those organisms.

All collections

Show all 141 collections.



Fauna

Mammals, birds, reptiles, fish, amphibians and invertebrates



Insects

Insects, spiders, mites and some other arthropods



Microorganisms

Protists, bacteria, viruses, microfungi and microalgae



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141 collections are listed alphabetically. Click on a collection name to see more details including the digitised specimen records for the collection. Collections not shown on the map (due to lack of location information) are marked

Australian Museum

[Australian Museum Archaeology Collection](#)

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[Australian Museum Herpetology Collection \(AMS\)](#)

[Australian Museum Ichthyology Collection](#)

[Australian Museum Malacology Collection](#)

[Australian Museum Mammalogy Collection](#)

[Australian Museum Marine Invertebrate Collection](#)

[Australian Museum Ornithology Collection \(AMS\)](#)

[Australian Museum Palaeontology Collection](#)

Australian Tropical Herbarium

[Australian Tropical Herbarium \(CNS\)](#)

Botanic Gardens and Parks Authority

[Kings Park and Botanic Garden Herbarium \(KPBG\)](#)

Centre for Australian National Biodiversity Research

[Australian National Herbarium \(CANB\)](#)

Charles Sturt University

[Charles Sturt University Herbarium \(CSU\)](#)

Coffs Harbour City Council

[North Coast Regional Botanic Gardens Herbarium \(CFSHB\)](#)

Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation

[Australian National Algae Culture Collection \(ANACC\)](#)

[Australian National Fish Collection \(CSIRO\)](#)

[Australian National Insect Collection \(ANIC\)](#)

[Australian National Wildlife Collection \(ANWC\)](#)

[CSIRO Food & Nutritional Sciences \(FRR\)](#)

Department of Agriculture and Food - Western Australia

[DAFWA - Invertebrate Reference Collection \(DAFWA\)](#)

[DAFWA - Plant Pathology Culture Collection \(WAC\)](#)

Department of Employment, Economic Development and Innovation

[Biosecurity Queensland Cairns Collection \(BQCC\)](#)

[Queensland Forestry Research Institute \(QFIC\)](#)

[Queensland Plant Pathology Herbarium \(BRIP\)](#)

[Queensland Primary Industries Insect Collection \(QPIIC\)](#)

[Queensland Primary Industries Mareeba - Entomology \(QPIM\)](#)

Department of Environment and Conservation

[Western Australian Herbarium \(PERTH\)](#)

Department of Environment and Natural Resources

[State Herbarium of South Australia \(AD\)](#)

Department of Environment and Resource Management

[Queensland Herbarium \(BRI\)](#)

Department of Natural Resources, Environment, The Arts and Sport



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Home : Explore : Natural History Collections : Australian National Insect Collection

Australian National Insect Collection

Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation

Acronym: ANIC [LSID](#)

Overview

Records & Statistics



Description

The Australian National Insect Collection (ANIC) is the world's largest collection of Australian insects and related groups such as mites, spiders, earthworms, nematodes and centipedes.

ANIC is an important research collection used by CSIRO researchers, university staff and students, and scientists from Australian and international research organisations.

The collection was established in 1928 and continues to the present.

Taxonomic range

Kingdoms covered include: Animalia.

The Australian National Insect Collection includes members from the following taxa:
Insecta, Arachnida, Chilopoda, Collembola, Crustacea and Diplopoda.

Geographic range

All Australian states are covered.

Number of specimens in the collection

The estimated number of specimens in the Australian National Insect Collection is 12,000,000.

Of these 500,000 are databased. This represents 4.2 % of the collection.

Click the Records & Statistics tab to access those database records that are available through the atlas.

Sub-collections

The Australian National Insect Collection contains these significant collections:

- ANIC - Queensland Bioscience Precinct - The primary focus of the ANIC sub-collection held at the Biosciences Precinct in Brisbane stems from research on invasive insects of Australian plant species.
- ANIC - Northern Territory - The primary focus of this collection is northern Australian ant fauna (Hymenoptera: Formicidae), with > 5,000 Australian species represented in the collection. It also includes a comprehensive collection of grasshoppers (Orthoptera) and a representative collection of



One of the three collection halls within ANIC.

Location

Clunies Ross Street
Canberra
ACT 2601
Australia

Contact

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Dr Tim Heard

Curator of the ANIC - Queensland Bioscience Precinct sub-collection
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[email](#)

Web site

[Visit the collection's website](#)

[Visit the institution's website](#)

Membership

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Overview Records & Statistics

Digitised records available through the Atlas

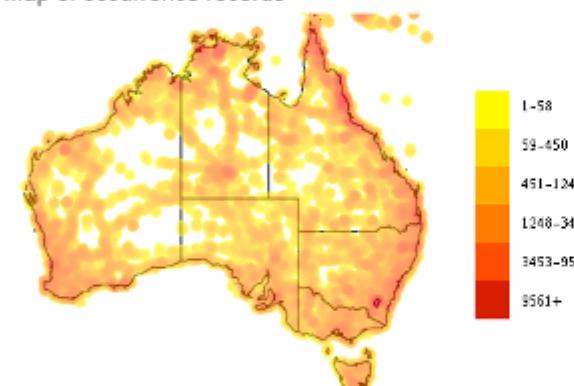
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217,574 records can be accessed through the Atlas of Living Australia.

[Click to view all records for the Australian National Insect Collection](#)

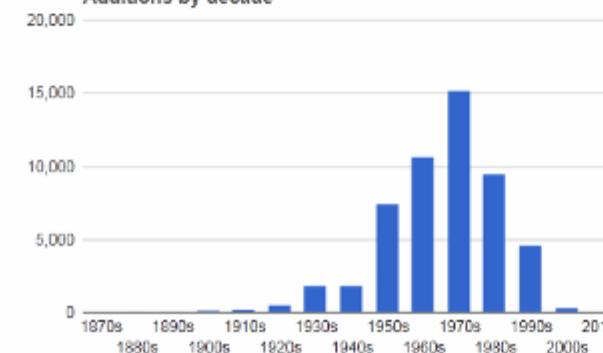
Map of occurrence records



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Records by collection date

Additions by decade

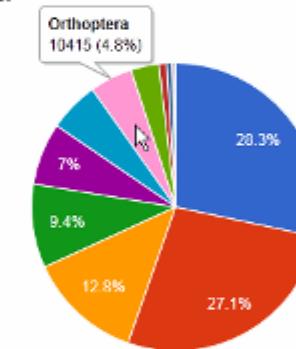


Records by taxonomic group

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Records by order

- Coleoptera
- Hymenoptera
- Lepidoptera
- Isoptera
- Odonata
- Hemiptera
- Orthoptera
- Diptera
- Thysanoptera
- Plecoptera
- Megaloptera
- Neuroptera
- Polyphemida
- Phthiraptera
- Phasmida
- Araneae



Click a slice or legend to drill into a group.

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Occurrence Records

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Refine results

Current Filters

Order: Coleoptera

Dataset

[Australian National Insect Collection](#) (60,910)
[Australian National Insect Collection](#)
[EntomID-PNG Dataset](#) (646)

State/Territory

[Queensland](#) (10,139)
[New South Wales](#) (3,508)
[Northern Territory](#) (1,838)
[Australian Capital Territory](#) (1,622)
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Biogeographic Region

[Wet Tropics](#) (3,711)
[Cape York Peninsula](#) (3,675)
[South Eastern Highlands](#) (2,162)
[Einasleigh Uplands](#) (1,706)
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Identified to Rank

[Species](#) (59,078)
[Genus](#) (1,156)
[Subspecies](#) (887)
[Infraspecific](#) (433)
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Family

[Scarabaeidae](#) (28,522)
[Dytiscidae](#) (8,626)
[Hydrophilidae](#) (5,785)
[Chrysomelidae](#) (4,497)
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Date (by month)

[January](#) (3,484)
[February](#) (2,100)
[March](#) (1,308)
[April](#) (1,462)**61,556** results returned for **Collection: Australian National Insect Collection**Results per page Sort by Sort order **Record: 181454546** — Species: *Acanthoscelides macrorthalmus*

Dataset: Australian National Insect Collection Record Type: Specimen

Record: 181454547 — Species: *Acanthoscelides obtectus*

Dataset: Australian National Insect Collection Record Type: Specimen

Record: 181454548 — Species: *Acanthoscelides obtectus*

Dataset: Australian National Insect Collection Record Type: Specimen

Record: 181454549 — Species: *Acanthoscelides obtectus*

Dataset: Australian National Insect Collection Record Type: Specimen

Record: 181454550 — Species: *Acanthoscelides obtectus*

Dataset: Australian National Insect Collection Record Type: Specimen

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Record: 181454558 — Species: *Acanthoscelides obtectus*

Dataset: Australian National Insect Collection Record Type: Specimen

Record: 181454559 — Species: *Acanthoscelides obtectus*

Dataset: Australian National Insect Collection Record Type: Specimen

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Occurrence Record: 66746574 - *Anoplognathus abnormis*

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Occurrence Record: 66746574

Anoplognathus abnormis Macleay

Dataset

Data Provider	Australian National Insect Collection, CSIRO Entomology
Data Set	Australian National Insect Collection
Institution	Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation Institution Code: "ANIC"
Collection	Australian National Insect Collection Collection Code: "Insects"
Catalogue Number	25-000006-51
Basis of Record	specimen <i>Supplied as:</i> "S"
Record Date	1964-03-12 <i>Supplied as:</i> "year: 1964, month: 03, day: 12"
Collector/observer	Common,I.F.B. & Upton,M.S.
Comments	[0 comments]

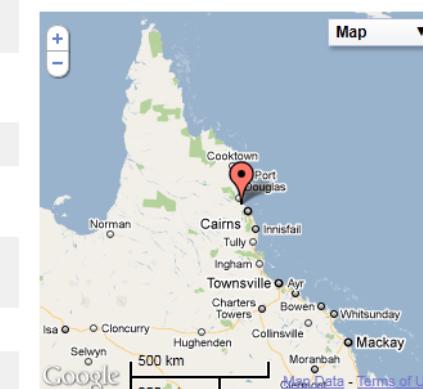
Taxonomy

Scientific Name	<i>Anoplognathus abnormis</i> Macleay <i>Supplied as:</i> " <i>Anoplognathus abnormis</i> Macleay, 1873"
Taxon Rank	Species
Kingdom	Animalia
Phylum	Arthropoda
Class	Insecta
Order	Coleoptera
Family	Scarabaeidae
Genus	Anoplognathus
Species	<i>Anoplognathus abnormis</i> <i>Supplied as:</i> "abnormis"
Comments	[0 comments]

Geospatial

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Location of record



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Supplied as: "Anoplognathus abnormis Macleay, 1873"

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Order	Coleoptera
Family	Scarabaeidae
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Species	Anoplognathus abnormis
	Supplied as: "abnormis"
Comments	[0 comments]

Geospatial

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Country	Australia
State/Province	Queensland
Biogeographic Region	Wet Tropics
Place	Douglas; Mareeba
Locality	9 mls. N of Kuranda
Latitude	-16.73332999999999
Longitude	145.5667
Coordinate Precision (metres)	10km
Comments	[0 comments]

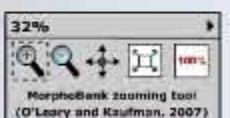
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Taxonomic tree	according to apc	
According to	CHAH (2006)	
Publication	CHAH, (2006) Australian Plant Census.	
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includes (taxonomic)	Dodonaea angustifolia Roxb.	
includes (taxonomic)	Dodonaea dioeca Roxb.	
includes (taxonomic)	Dodonaea nerifolia A.Cunn. ex A.M.Gray	
includes (taxonomic)	Dodonaea ovata Dum.Cours.	
includes (taxonomic)	Dodonaea scabra Lodd. ex Loudon	
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This is a prototype web application for providing users with the ability to transcribe specimen records.
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Transcribe Specimen labels

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Transcribe Task: Dave's Cicada Collection (ID: 6626)



Specimen Metadata

Institution:

Project: Dave's Cicada Collection

Catalogue No.:

Taxa:

1. Enter all label text into the box below

2. Collection Event (Complete fields below using text from the labels as entered in step 1.)

Collector

Event Date (YYYY-MM-DD)

Verbatim Locality

Verbatim Latitude

Verbatim Longitude

3. Interpreted Location [Show mapping tool](#) (Use the mapping tool before attempting to enter values manually)

Locality

State/Territory

Decimal Latitude

Country

Decimal Longitude

Coordinate Uncertainty

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