



## Exam 3 Animal Diversity

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| What are the 3 components of thorax in Insecta?                         | Prothorax (pro=before), Mesothorax (meso=middle), and Metathorax (meta=after) with each section having a pair of legs.   |
| Where is the location of hindwing (besides in diptera/flyes) in thorax? | In the Metathorax.   |
| What are wings of an insect?  | Extension of the exoskeleton (two layered cuticular epidermis).  |
| What do veins provide for wings of Insecta?                             | Stability and strength for flight.   |
| T/F: Vein patterns are all the same in Insecta.                         | FALSE: all vein patterns are unique and used for insect identification.  |
| Wing-wise, most insects have....?                                       | 2 pairs.   |
| What's the atypical wing organization of Insecta?                       | Diptera (flies) and Coleoptera (beetles).  |
| What type of atypical wings do Diptera(flies) have?                     | Only one set of wings.   |
| What type of atypical wings do Coleoptera (beetles) have?               | Forewings are thick, and serve as a protective covering (explains why "generally" they are bad fliers).  |
| What is Ovipositor?   | A tube-like organ for laying eggs.   |
| What is a cerci (located on posterior end of insect)?                   | A pair of appendages used in copulation, defense, and/or sensory; sometimes reduced to vestigial structures where structure remains but function is lost.  |
| Where is typical location of Insecta sexual dimorphism?                 | Reproductive parts.  |
| Name an Insecta body form variation for both land and aquatic:          | - Land: thick cuticle/defensive structures.<br>- Aquatic: increased surface area for appendages, streamlined body, and often found on water surfaces, whirligig compound eyes divided into dorsal and ventral. |
| What is Metamorphosis?  | Development from egg to adult through multiple developmental stages ( and in between instars 1st/2nd/3rd etc).   |
| What are the 3 types of Metamorphosis?                                  | 1.) Ametabolous: Direct development.<br>2.) Hemimetabolous: Incomplete Metamorphosis.<br>3.) Holometabolous: Complete Metamorphosis.   |
| What form of Metamorphosis is Ametabolous?                              | The juvenile stage is morphologically similar to adults with the only major difference being that size and sexual maturity (young cannot reproduce).   |
| What wingless insects undergo Ametabolous?                              | Thysanura.   |
| What form of Metamorphosis is Hemimetabolous?                           | Gradual ("incomplete") changes of development where instars lack developed wings; where juvenile groups are referred to as Nymphs.   |
| What types of insects undergo Hemimetabolous?                           | Egg -> Nymphs(juvenile) -> instars -> Adult (developed wings)<br>Grasshoppers, cicadas, mantids, mayflies, stoneflies, and dragonflies.  |
| What form of Metamorphosis is Holometabolous?                           | Separating phases of growth (larva), differentiation (pupa), and reproduction (adult). Also referred to as "Complete metamorphosis".<br>Larval stage is wormlike, usually with chewing mouthparts.             |
| What is the pupa stage of Holometabolous (a form of Metamorphosis)?     | After the larval developmental stages, an inactive, nonfeeding form where morphological transformation occurs.   |
| What insects undergo Complete Metamorphosis (Holometabolous)?           | Bees, beetles, butterflies, and fleas.   |
| Name a painful initiative to defense seen in insecta:                   | Agression; often accompanied by physical structures (stingers of bees/wasps).  |
| Name a physical defense of the Insecta Class:                           | Flight/jumping, cilia to sense vibrations, spines, bristles...   |
| What is a chemical defense seen in insecta?                             | Repellency (stink bugs), Irritants (blister/bombardier beetle), and reflexive bleeding.  |

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