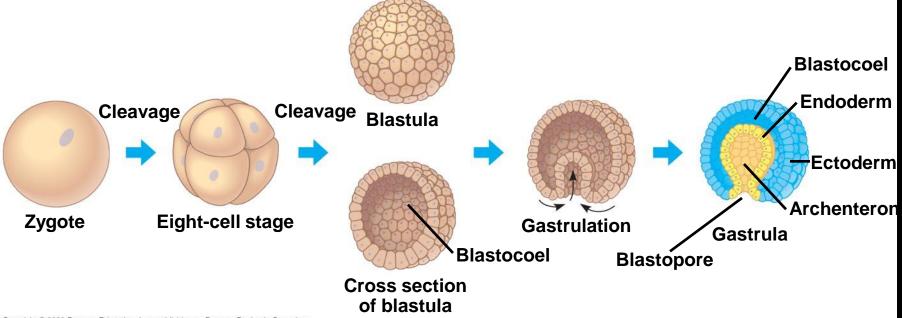
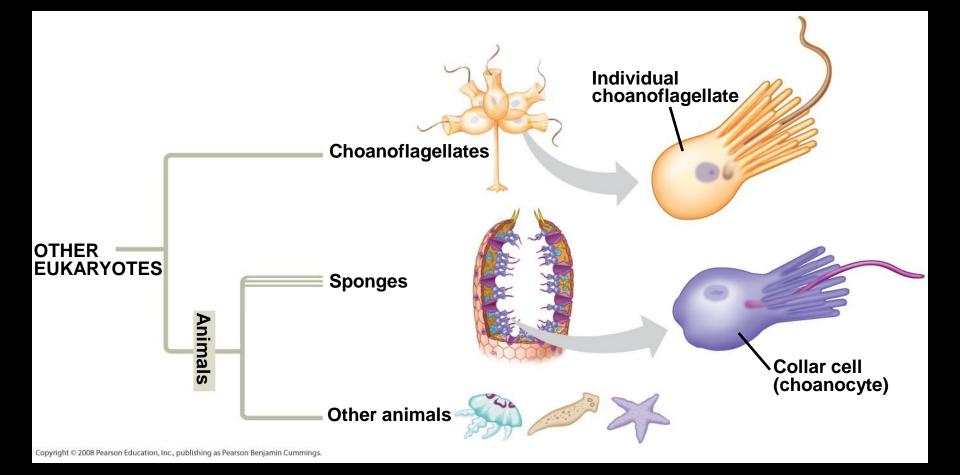
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# An Introduction to Animal Diversity



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## Neoproterozoic Era (1 Billion–524 Million Years Ago)

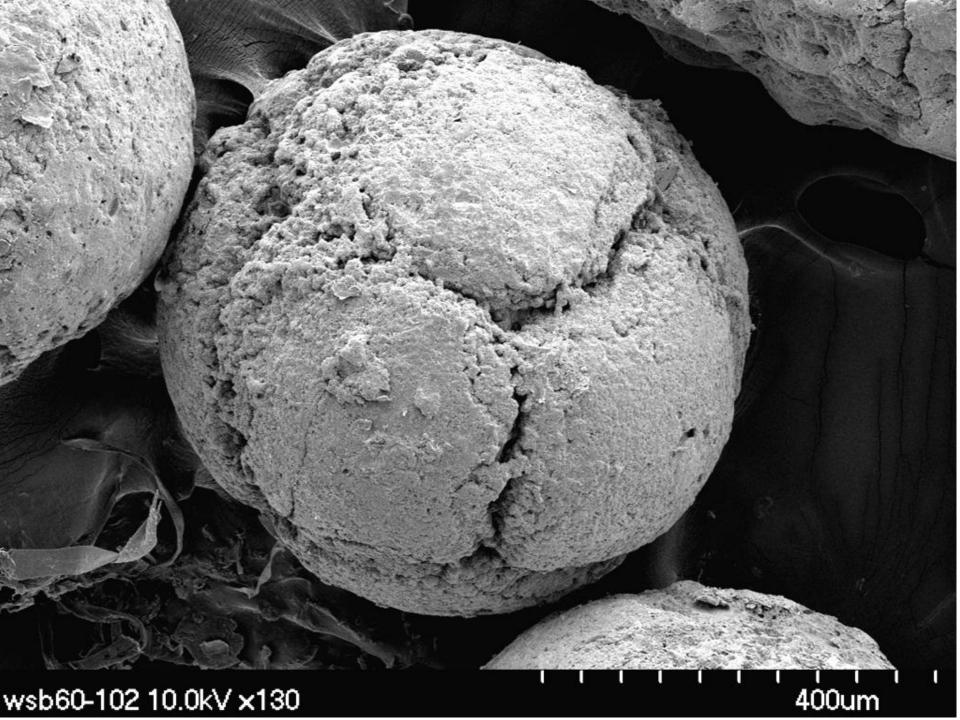
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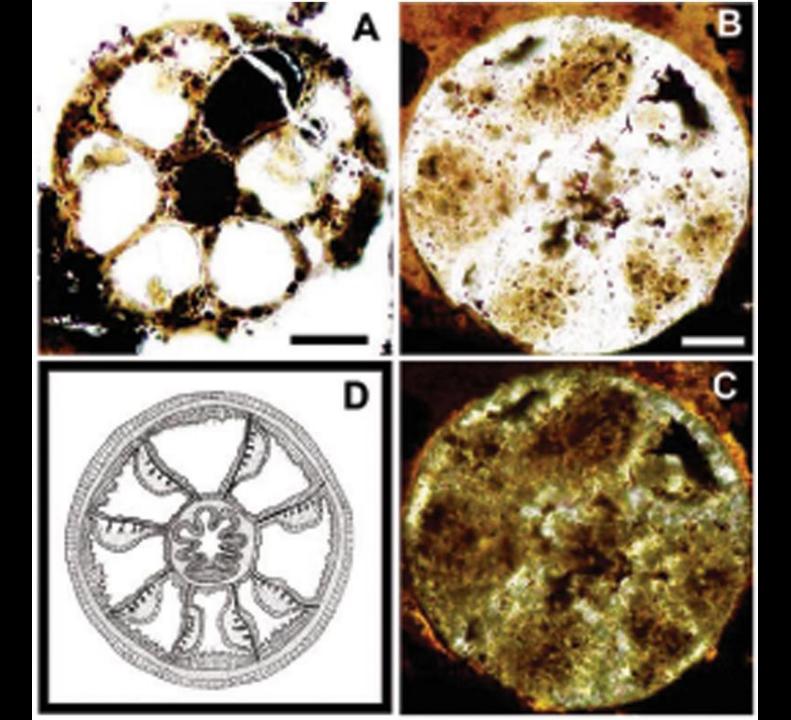






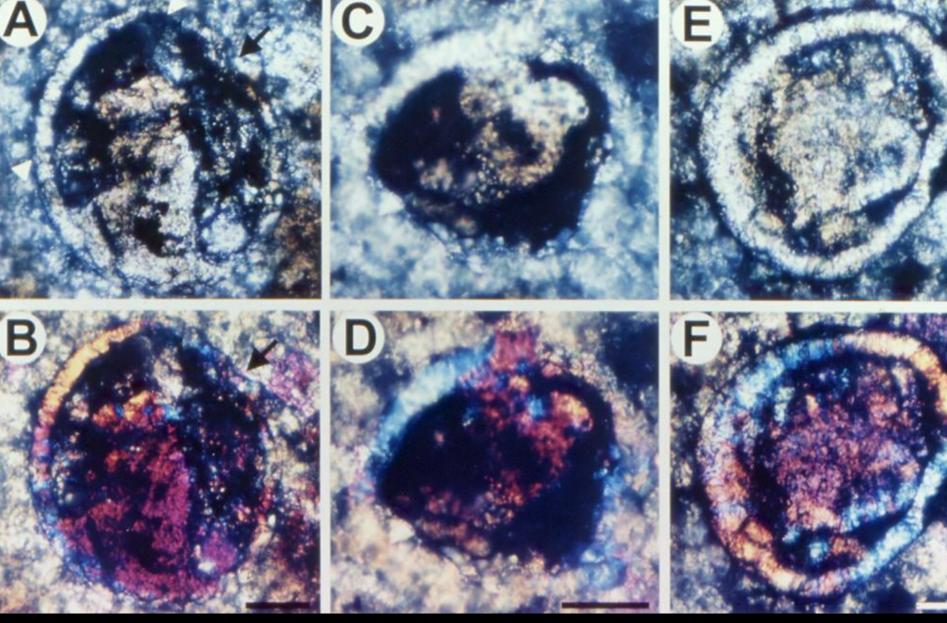




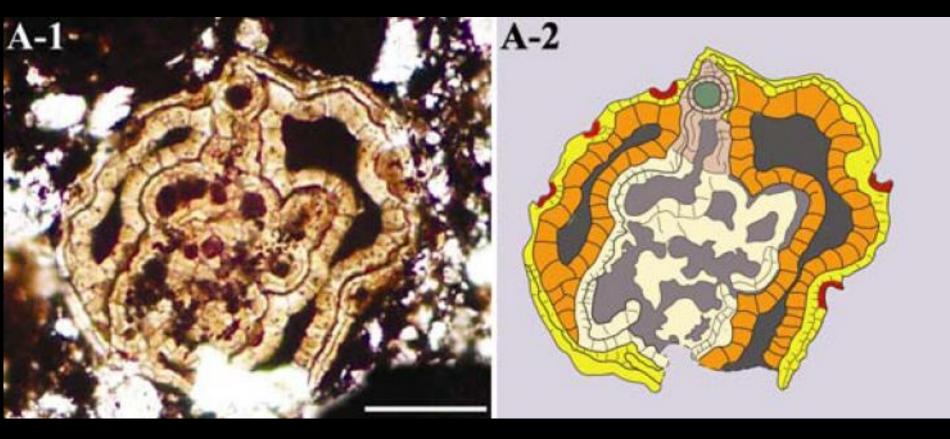


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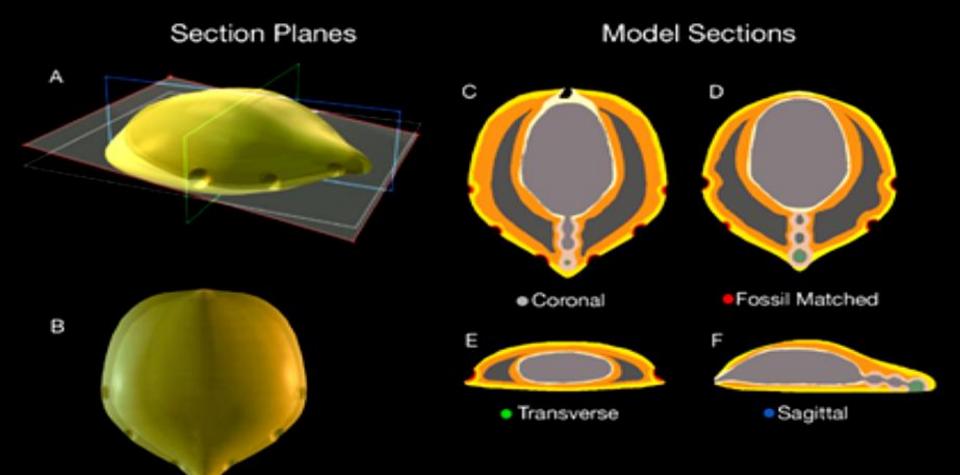




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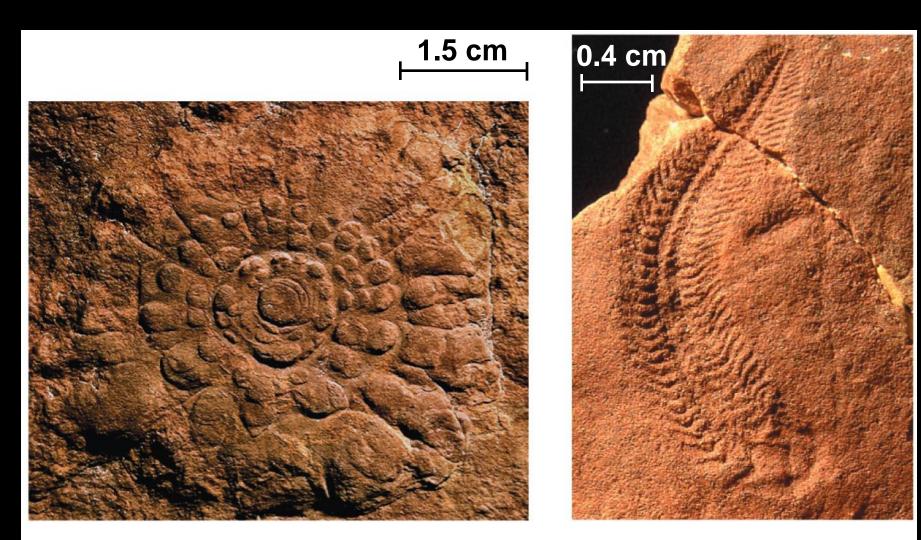
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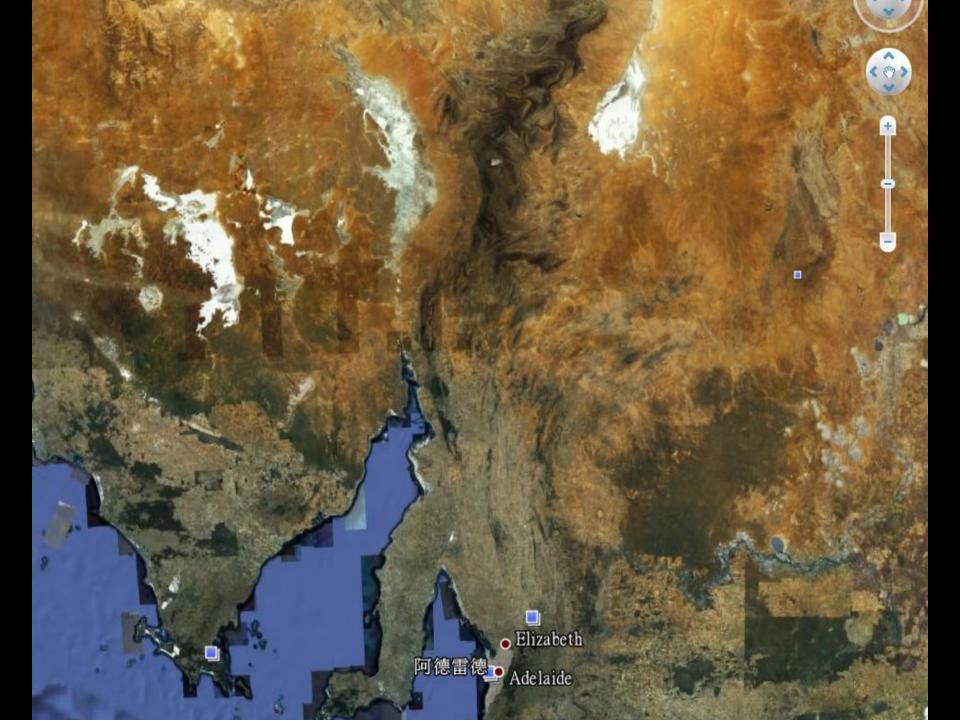
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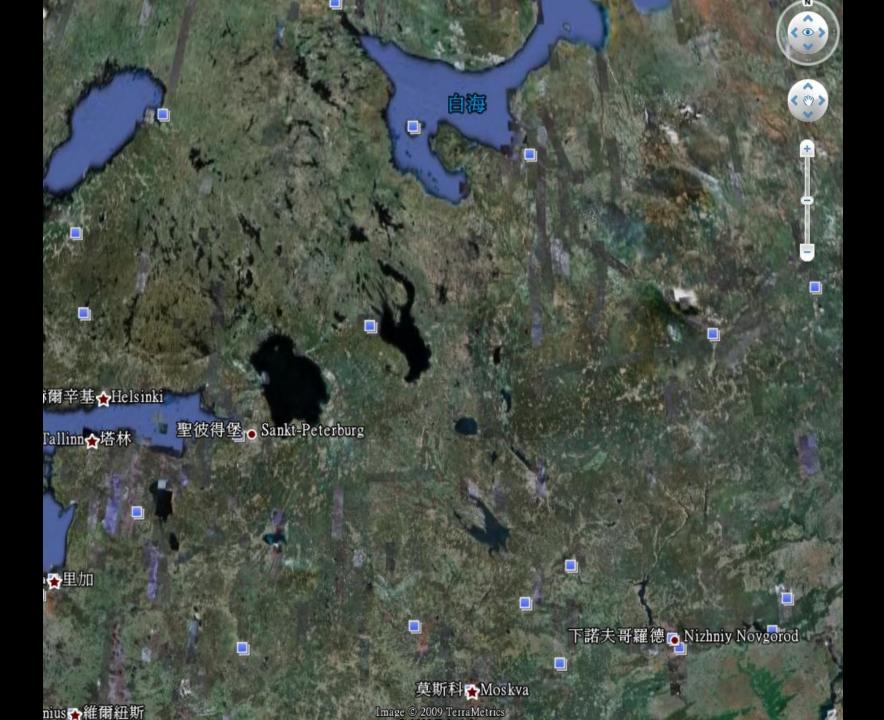
































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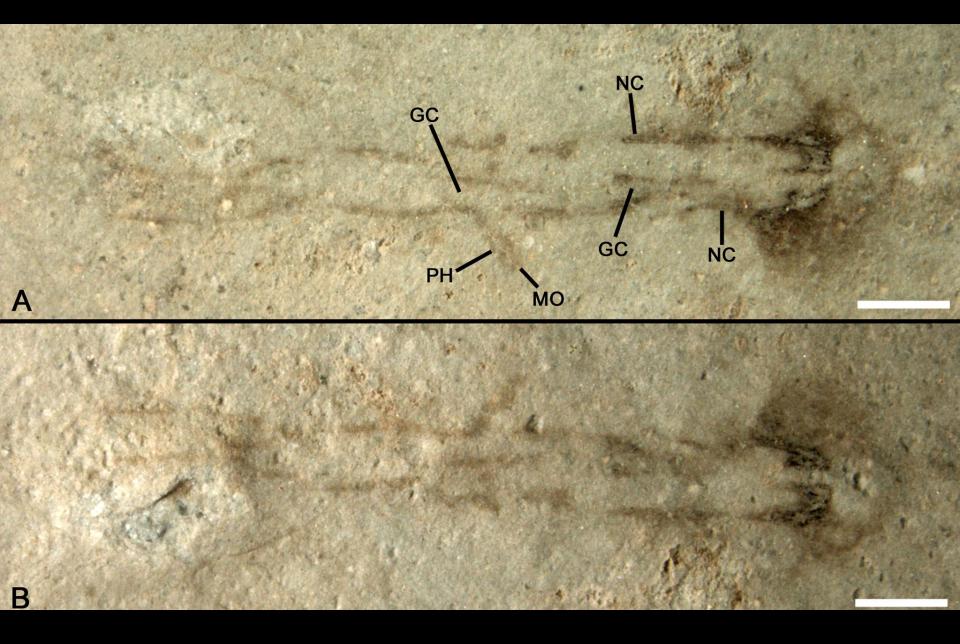


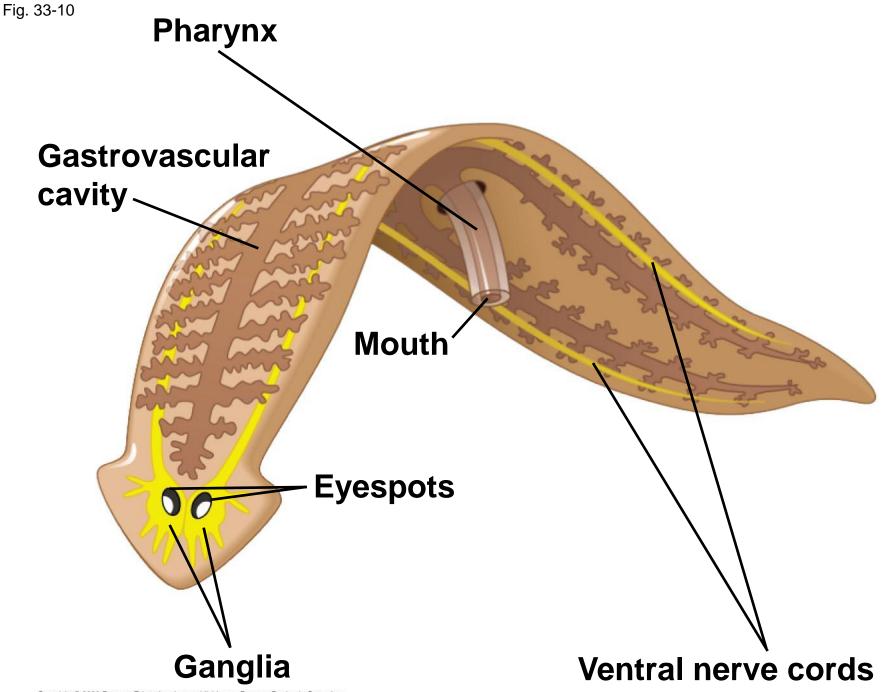




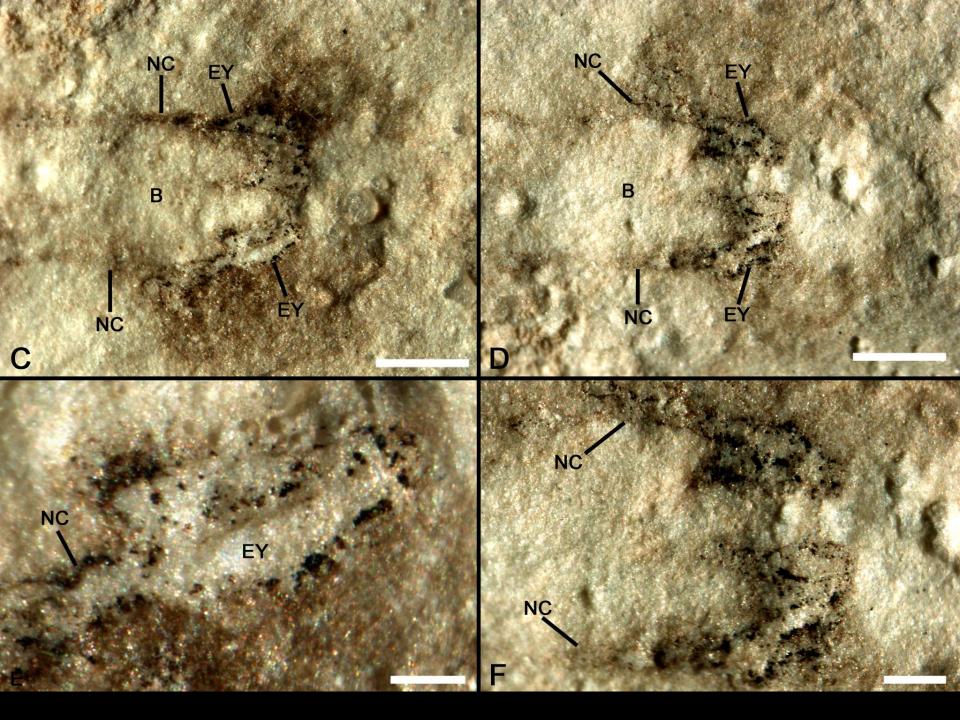








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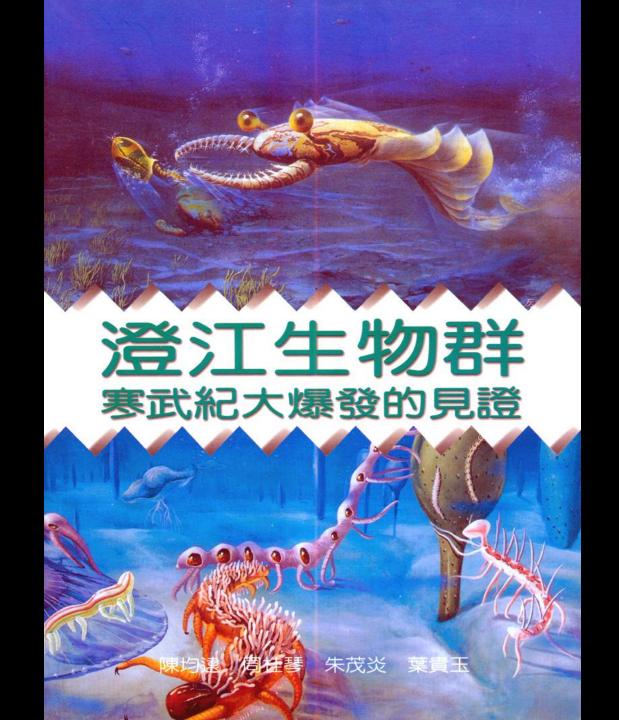
## Paleozoic Era (542–251 Million Years Ago) The Cambrian explosion (535 to 525 million years ago) marks the earliest fossil appearance of many major groups of living animals

- There are several hypotheses regarding the cause of the Cambrian explosion
  - New predator-prey relationships
  - A rise in atmospheric oxygen
  - The evolution of the *Hox* gene complex

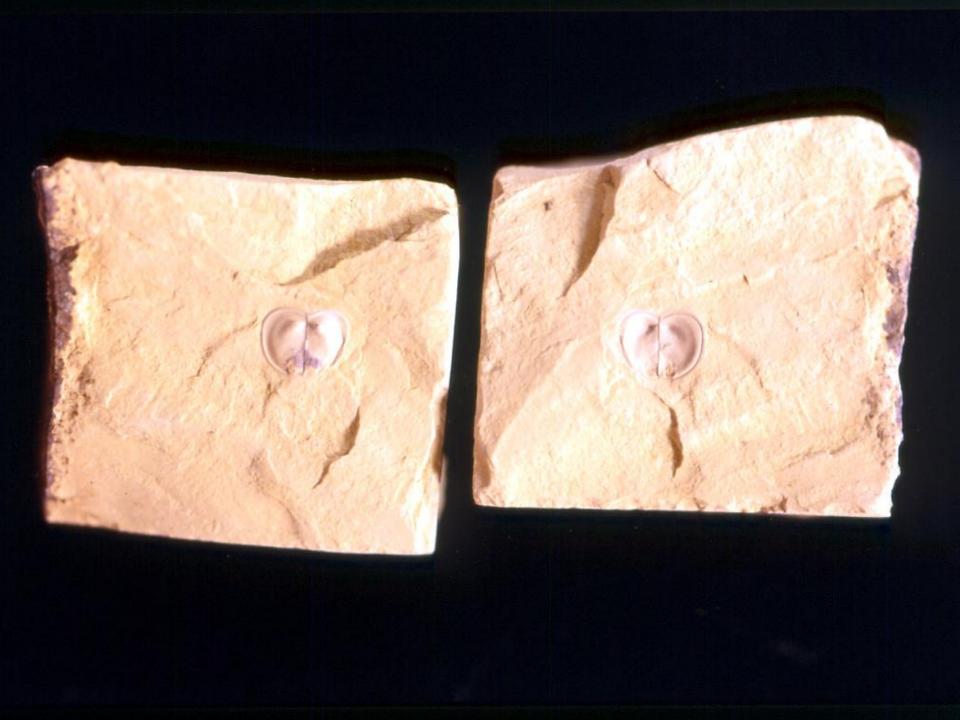










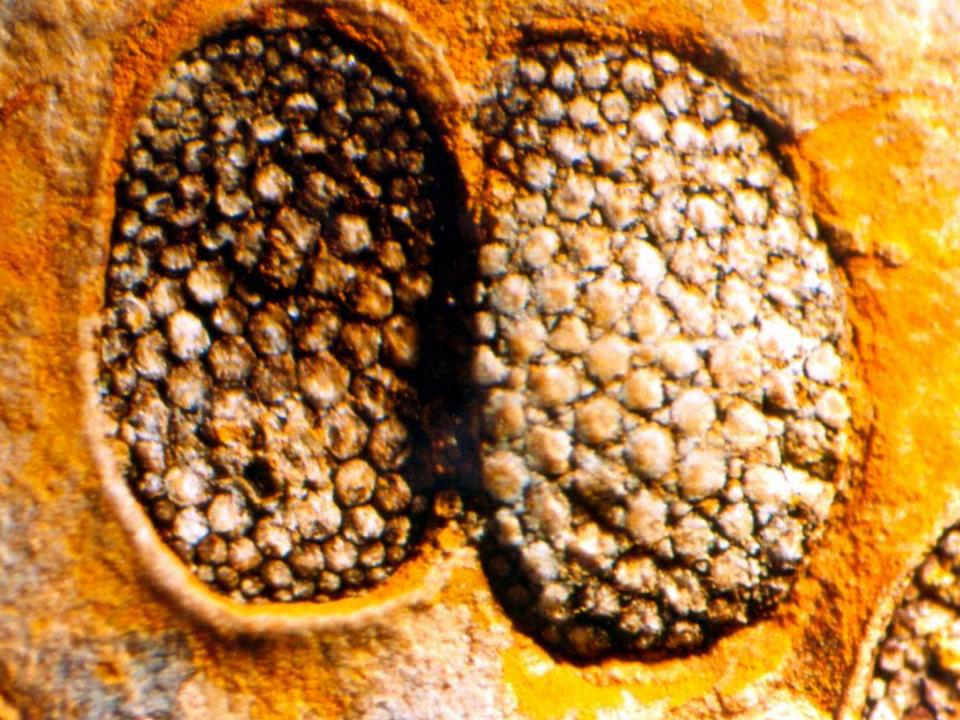






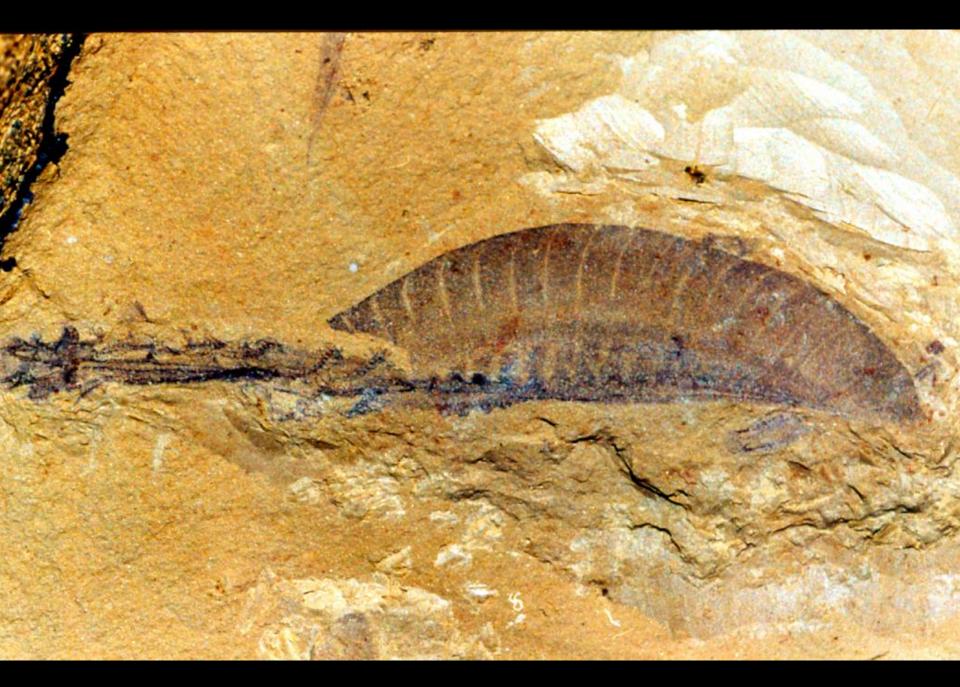




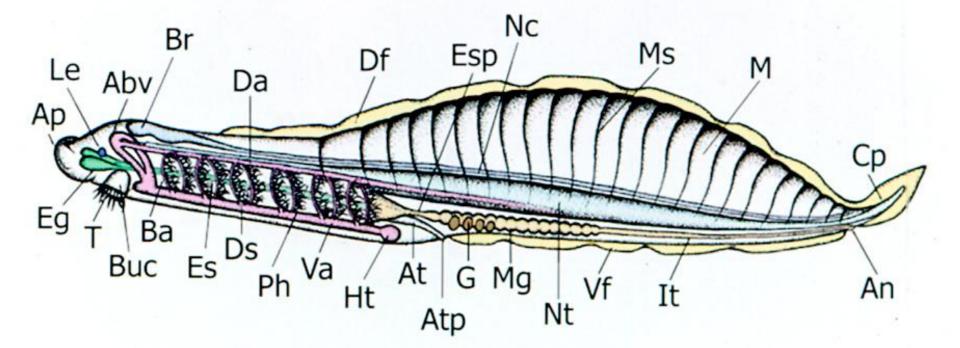




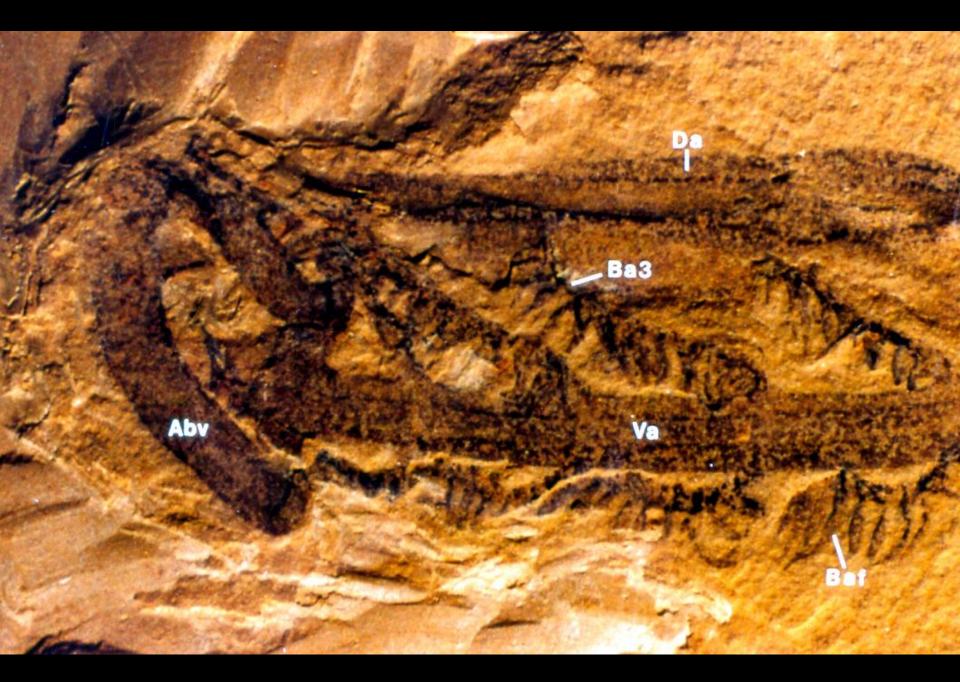




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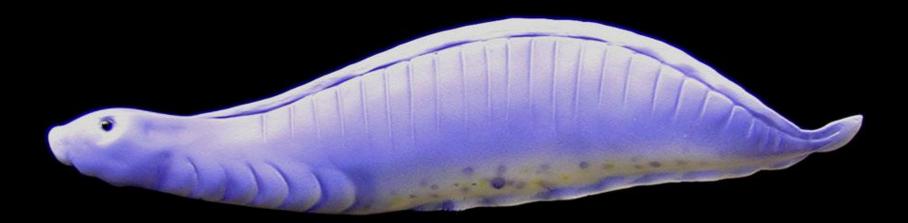
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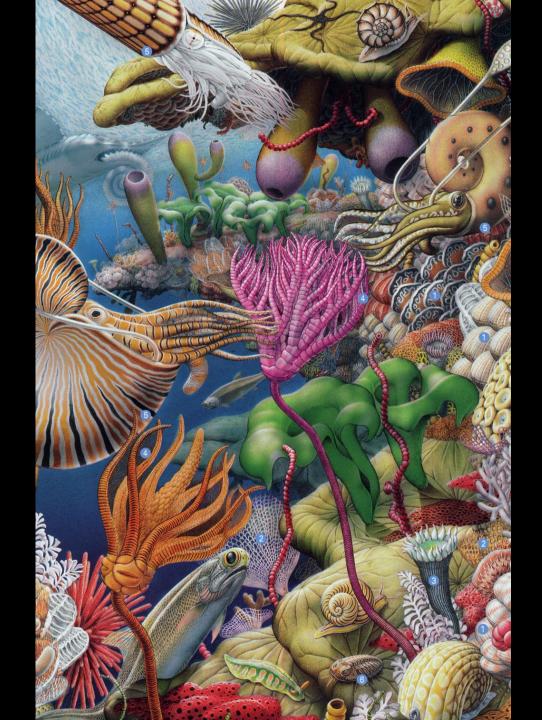


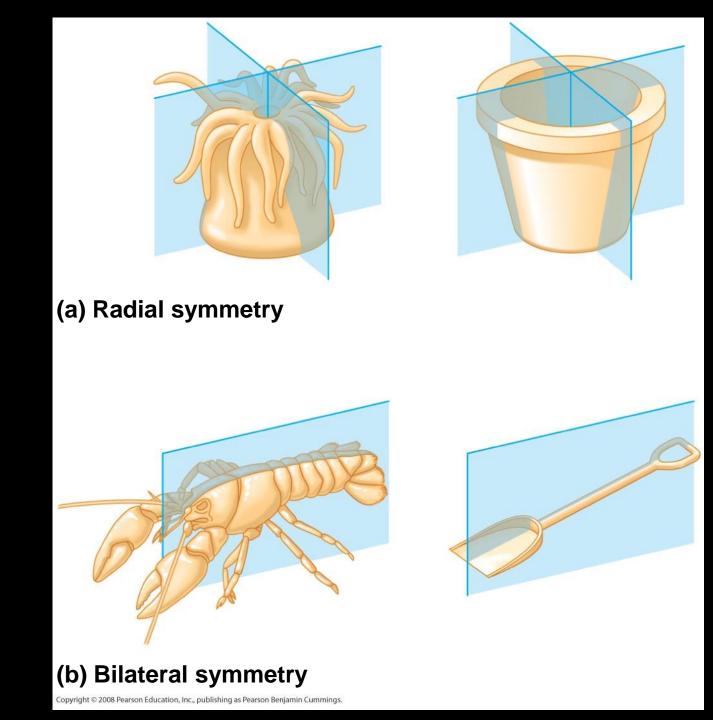






- Animal diversity continued to increase through the Paleozoic, but was punctuated by mass extinctions
- Animals began to make an impact on land by 460 million years ago
- Vertebrates made the transition to land around 360 million years ago





- Two-sided symmetry is called bilateral symmetry
- Bilaterally symmetrical animals have:
  - A dorsal (top) side and a ventral (bottom) side
  - A right and left side
  - Anterior (head) and posterior (tail) ends
  - Cephalization, the development of a head

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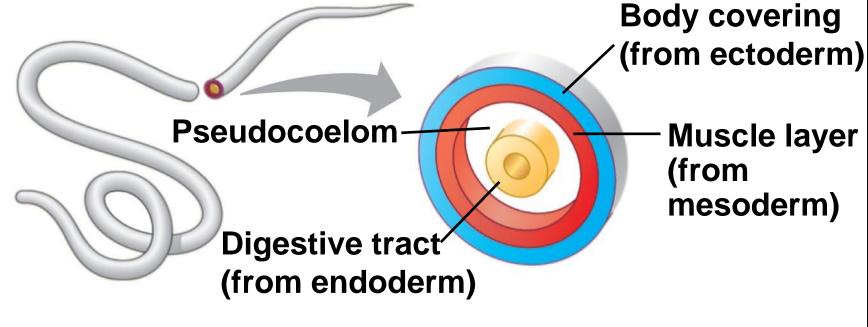
Body contract (from endoderm) Body contract (from endoderm)

Coelom

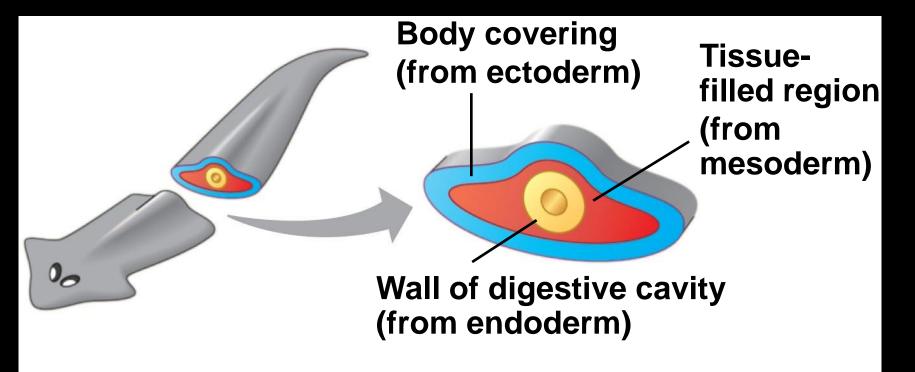
Body covering (from ectoderm)

Tissue layer lining coelom and suspending internal organs (from mesoderm)

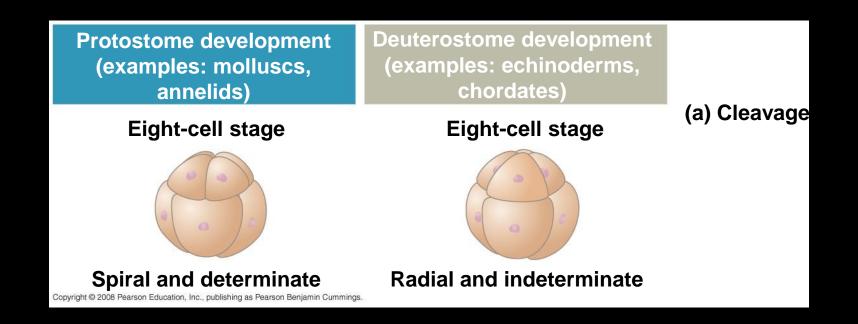
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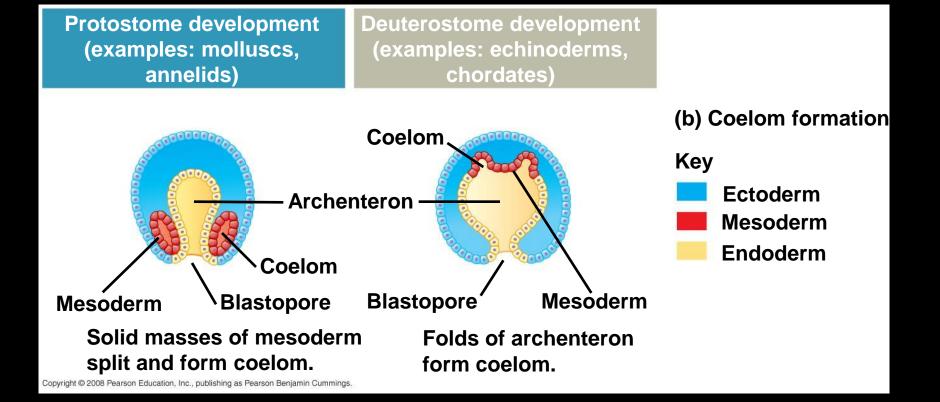


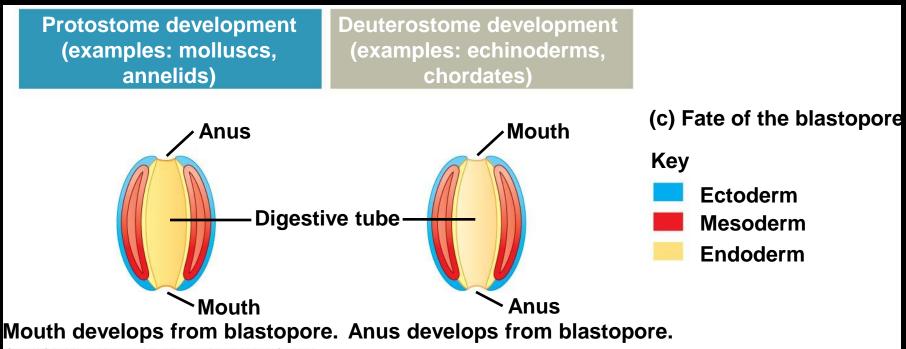
#### (b) Pseudocoelomate

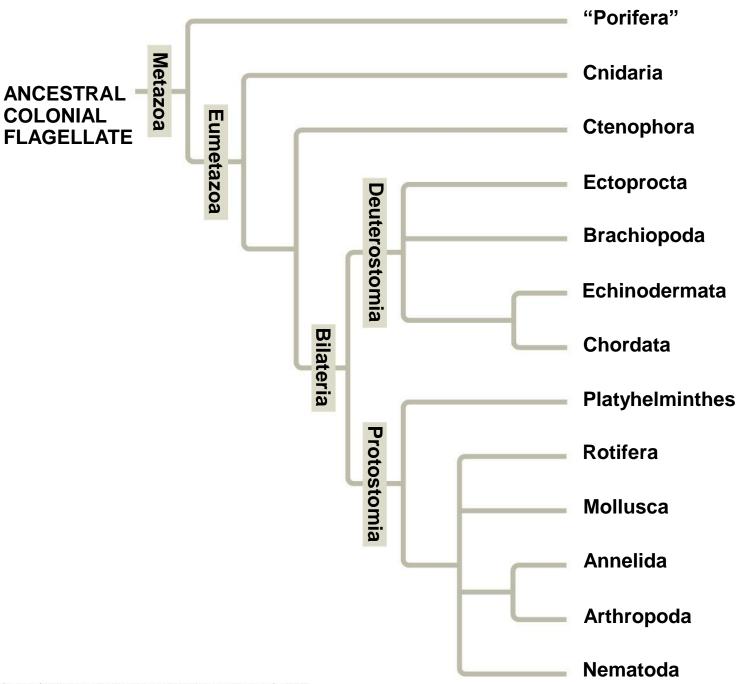


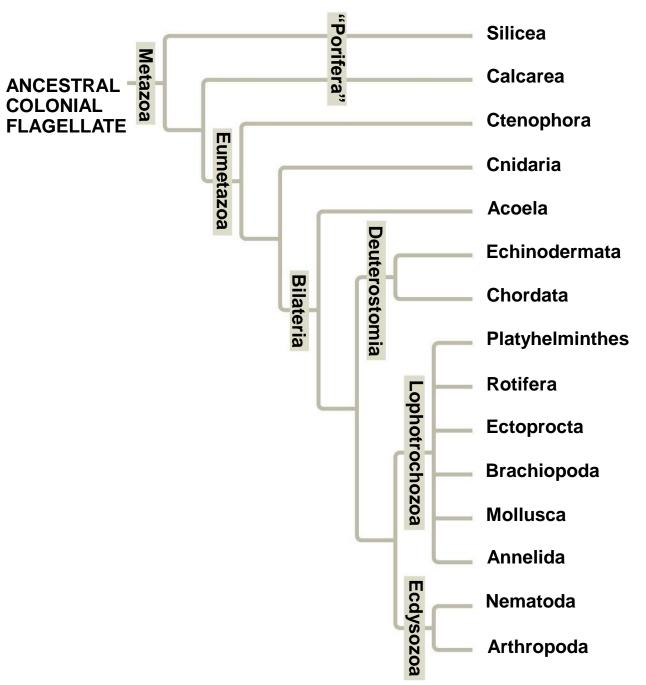
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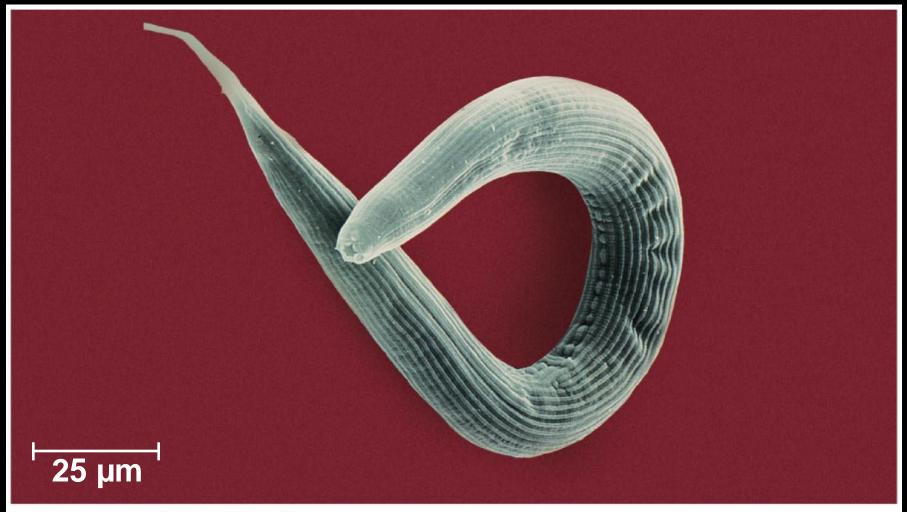




# Relationships

- The morphology-based tree divides bilaterians into two clades: deuterostomes and protostomes
- In contrast, recent molecular studies indicate three bilaterian clades: Deuterostomia, Ecdysozoa, and Lophotrochozoa
- Ecdysozoans shed their exoskeletons through a process called ecdysis



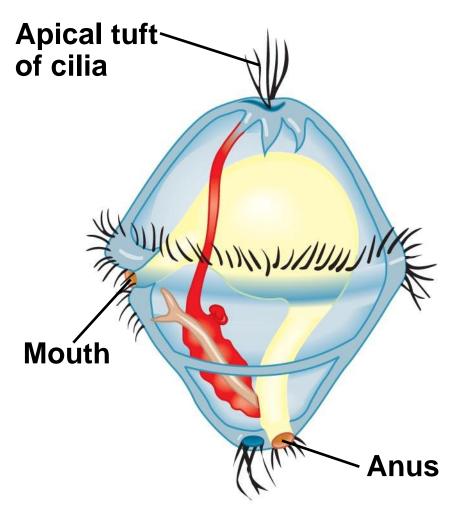


- Some **lophotrochozoans** have a feeding structure called a **lophophore**
- Other phyla go through a distinct developmental stage called the trochophore larva

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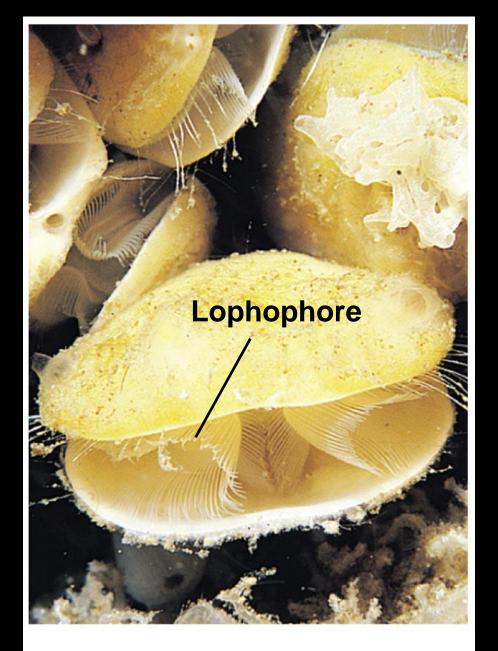
#### Lophophore





### (a) An ectoproct

#### (b) Structure of a trochophore larva



# (b) Brachiopods

# Common ancestor of all animals

