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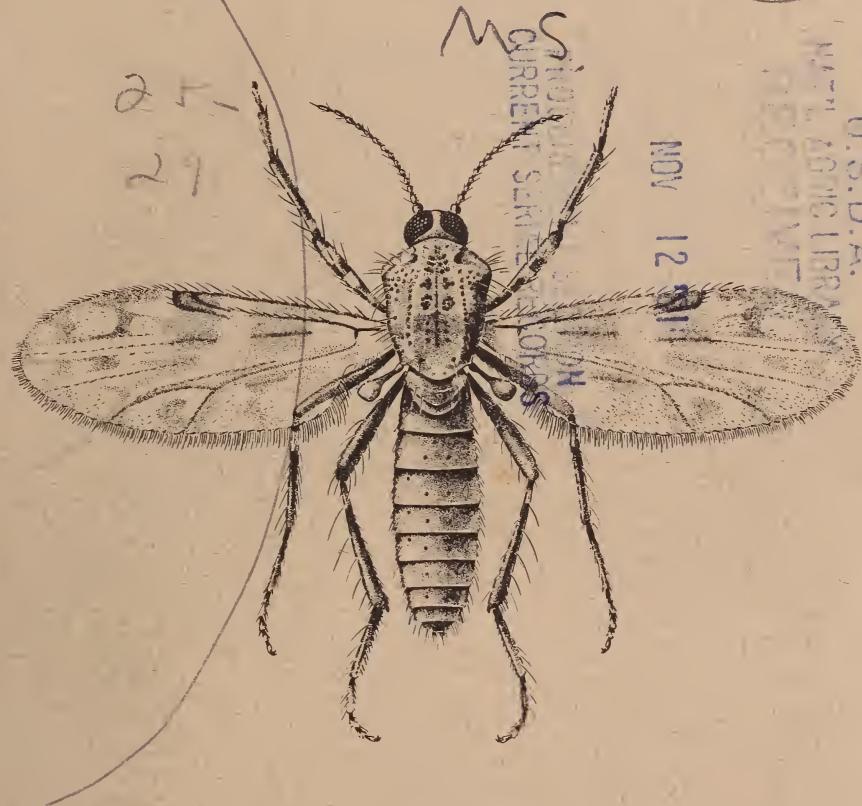
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This publication provides a bibliography and keyword index of the literature from 1758 to 1978 on the bloodsucking flies of the family Ceratopogonidae. These biting midges are an economically important group of insects and include some notorious pests of man and domestic animals. Some species in the genus *Culicoides* transmit diseases of cattle, sheep, horses, and poultry, as well as deer and other game animals. Species in other genera pollinate important plant species, such as cacao, whereas other species are predaceous on a variety of insects. Since much of the literature on the taxonomy, biology, and control of the Ceratopogonidae is widely scattered, it is difficult to keep abreast of the primary literature. However, there has been a great increase in publications since the mid-1970's, probably owing to the recognition of the economic importance of this insect group. This literature is in need of review and synthesis.

A smaller predecessor of this publication by Atchley, Wirth, and Gaskins was issued in 1975 under the title "A Bibliography and a Keyword-in-Context Index of the Ceratopogonidae (Diptera) from 1758 to 1973." In a historical context, this earlier publication was initiated as a pilot project in computer-based information retrieval of scientific bibliographies by Atchley and Gaskins at Texas Tech University. Wirth joined the project early, and together with Atchley and Gaskins he compiled a data base of about 1,950 titles relating to the Ceratopogonidae. These references were processed by a computer software package called KWIC, and the resultant printout was photo-offset by the Texas Tech University Press to provide a handy, inexpensive bibliography for research workers in medical and veterinary entomology.

The first bibliography was both a success and a failure. The original data base was derived primarily from the card files of the Systematic Entomology Laboratory (USDA) and was principally taxonomic in orientation. The subsequent use of this bibliography by a wide variety of researchers resulted in the disclosure that important primary references to the Ceratopogonidae had been omitted as well as many

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references to the secondary literature. This latter category includes papers on various animal diseases as well as review articles on a variety of subjects where ceratopogonid research was not necessarily the primary focus. It is not surprising that many such papers were omitted since the *entire* budget for the first bibliography was less than \$500, which was used to keypunch the references onto computer cards. No support was available for library searches or auxiliary personnel.

The original intent was to make available periodic supplements or updates of the bibliography. However, because of the apparent widespread usefulness of this bibliography to a broad spectrum of entomologists, public health workers, veterinary scientists, and others, we have been persuaded to publish a thoroughly reedited and greatly expanded revision of this bibliography. It now totals 3,527 titles. In preparing this revision, we have made an in-depth search for all publications in which ceratopogonids were mentioned in a possibly significant way. This search has been the responsibility of Wirth and has resulted in an extensive library on the ceratopogonids of the world that is housed at the Systematic Entomology Laboratory in Washington, D.C. This activity circumvents some of the shortcomings inherent in compiling the original bibliography.

This publication consists of the following two sections:

(1) *Bibliography*.—Each reference has a 10-character alphanumeric code one line above and to the right of its listing. This code consists of the first four letters of the first author's last name, two initials, last two numbers of the date, and first letter of the first two words in the title. Where there are identical codes for more than one reference, the last two letters of the code are modified. The sole purpose of this code is to uniquely identify each reference, and therefore the code is essential in subsequent keyword indexing. Any attempt to provide information about the content of the reference in this code defeats its purpose. A strict numeric code could have been used, but it would have been less informative.

The bibliography has been alphabetized by the reference code so that it is in alphabetic order by the first author, although some reference titles may not be alphabetized under their authors' names. Attempts to alphabetize the entire reference would be exceedingly expensive. However, once the reader is familiar with this abbreviated system, no significant loss of retrieval power will occur. The only instance where

this system might cause some difficulty is where an author was publishing from the 1890's to the 1900's.

(2) *Keyword-in-Context Index*.—The titles and codes have been sorted according to words given in the reference title. This is the "Biological Abstracts" or "wrap-around" type of index and results in a reference occurring several times in the keyword-in-context, or KWIC, index. This index consists of a series of single-line entries, which are divided into three sections or columns. In the center 30-character column is the title of the reference, which is alphabetized according to specific keywords. In the left 15-character column are those words or parts of words that precede the keyword in the title. In the right 10-character column is the code, which identifies each reference.

Initially a KWIC index was prepared containing all three-letter or longer words. However, because the bibliography was so large, a number of "stopwords" had to be introduced to eliminate some entries. These are words that were not indexed and included articles, prepositions, and general items that were not necessary for indexing purposes. Some difficulties obviously occurred as a result of using stopwords. Since a large number of references have the terms "biting midges" in the title, indexing of the term "biting" would seem nonsensical. However, to use "biting" as a stopword also deletes all references on biting behavior. In this particular instance, we have circumvented the problem by indexing on the term "biting" and then manually eliminating all the extraneous references. Other words providing editorial difficulties included such terms as "Spanish," "Russian," and "French." To exclude them from among the stopwords would lead to listing all the papers written in Spanish, Russian, or other foreign languages. The stopwords used in compiling this index are listed at the end of this publication.

Before one uses the bibliography and index, several points should be clarified. All foreign language titles have been translated into English, and the original language is given in parentheses. This was obviously necessary for keyword indexing so as to eliminate redundancy and to provide maximal utilization of the index.

Certain words have been edited for uniformity in the KWIC index. Examples include blood-sucking and bloodsucking; Blue Tongue, Blue-tongue, and Bluetongue; and tree hole, tree-hole, and treehole. In most instances, we have simply conformed to the most common usage.

In abbreviating the source journals, we have followed the "World List of Scientific Periodicals" (Butterworth, Washington, 4th edition, 1963).

However, some journals do not appear in this list because they were issued after 1963 or they appeared at irregular intervals. For these journals, we have devised abbreviations "in the sense of the World List." We have strived for complete standardization in the journal abbreviations, but, because of the number of references and lack of clerical assistance, some small variations probably still exist.

Any bibliographic index such as this that includes only the information given in the titles can be only as comprehensive as the data base from which it was derived. It is hoped that ceratopogonid workers in the future will make every effort to use highly descriptive, explicit titles in their scientific papers. We also strongly recommend the inclusion of keywords at the end of the abstracts, such as are now used by "Systematic Zoology." Such a practice would greatly facilitate future bibliographic efforts. Examples of useless titles for bibliographic index systems as this are "Studies on the Genus X'us" or "Further Studies on the Genus X'us."

The obvious next step in producing a comprehensive information retrieval system for the Ceratopogonidae would be to select those publications relating to the economically important genera, e.g., *Culicoides*, *Leptoconops*, and *Lasiohelea*, and include an in-depth abstract for each one. Publication of this revised bibliography and the availability of the original references on computer tape make further abstracting not only a possibility but also the logical next step. Sets of highly descriptive keywords could be selected that reflect the contents of each reference, e.g., taxonomy, physiology, and virus transmission. These keywords together with the names of the species in the reference could be used to provide a comprehensive documentation of the ceratopogonid literature. Thus, all the references on virus transmission in *Culicoides* would be listed or all the literature on *Culicoides variipennis* described. By its scope and completeness, such documentation would be fundamentally basic to further ceratopogonid research. It is hoped that some person or persons will undertake this important task. Because of other research commitments or redirected research efforts, we do not anticipate pursuing this task and would strongly welcome participation by other interested workers.

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