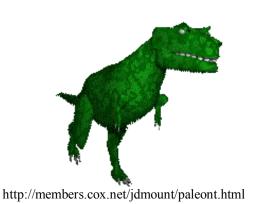






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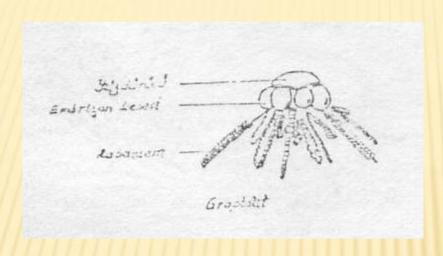




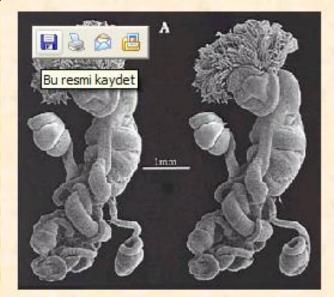




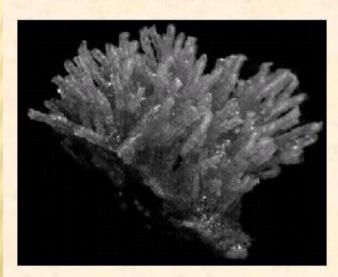
Phylum **Hemicordata**



- **Hemichordata** is a <u>phylum</u> of marine **wormlike** <u>animals</u>, generally considered the sister group of the <u>echinoderms</u>.
- Cambrian to Recent,
- The extinct class is **Graptolithina** known from Paleozoic
- They generally live in burrows and are deposit feeders, but some species are pharyngeal filter feeders.



<u>Cephalodiscus densus</u> Andersson. Recent. SEM stereopair micrograph of a zooid. From Mierzejewski, Kulicki & Schiaparelli.



Colony of the Recent pterobranch

<u>Cephalodiscus densus.</u>

From <u>Schiaparelli, Cataneo-Vietti & Mierzejewski.</u>



Colony of the Ordovician pterobranch

Melanostrophus fokini.

From Zessin & v. Puttkamer.

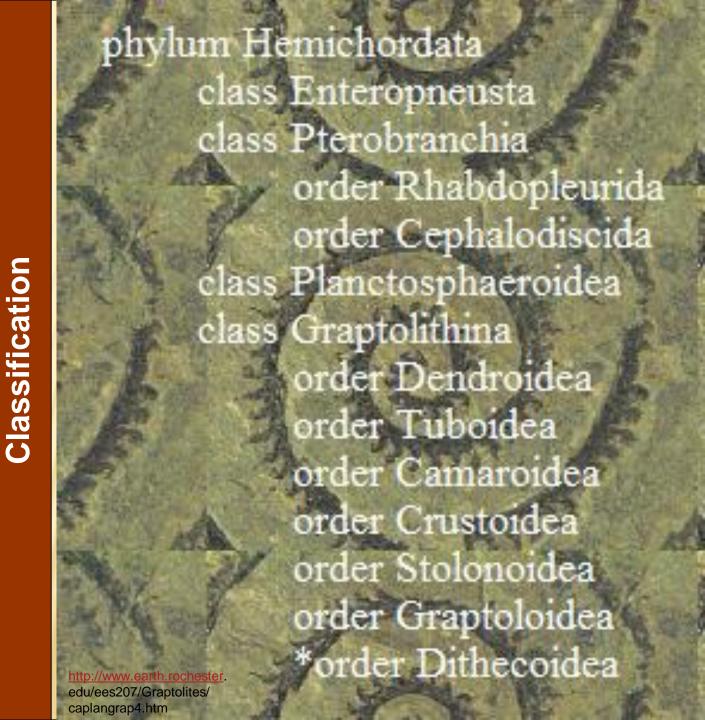


Zoidal tube of the Jurassic pterobranch

Rhabdopleura kozlowskii

From Mierzejewski & Kulicki

Phylum Hemicordata



Phylum Hemicordata

Dendroidea



Anisograptus sp., YPM 20260



Clonograptus persistens Harris & Thomas, YPM 20274



Dictyonema retiforme Hall, YPM 34922



undet. Dendroidea, YPM 160992

Graptoloidea



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Didymograptus denticulatus Berry, YPM 20252



Diplograptus foliaceus Murchison, YPM 160994

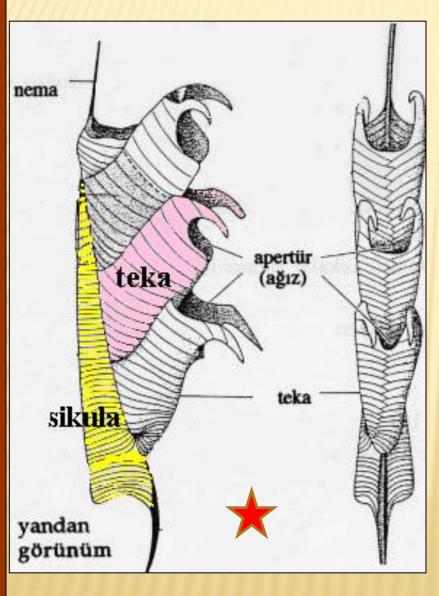


Monograptus sp., YPM 30241



Tetragraptus approximatus Nicholson, YPM 20276

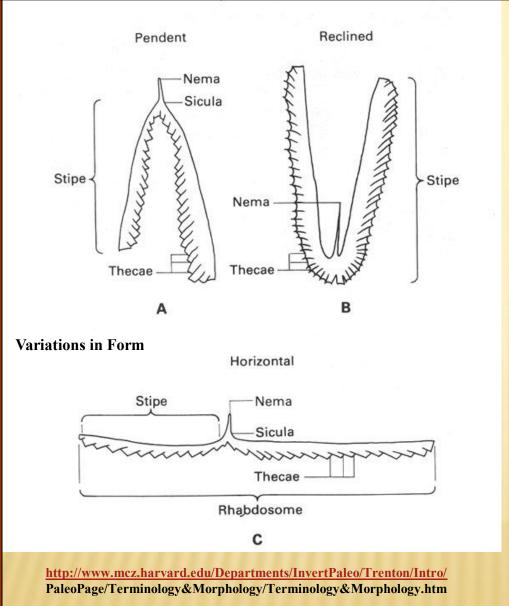
Phylum Hemicordata Class Graptolithina

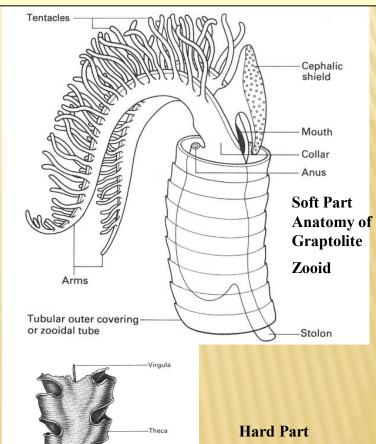


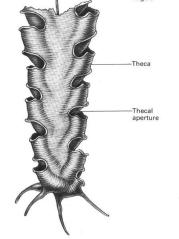
- Graptolithina is a class in the animal phylum <u>Hemichordata</u>,
- Graptolites are known chiefly from the Upper <u>Cambrian</u> through the Lower <u>Carboniferous</u> (<u>Mississippian</u>). A possible early graptolite, *Chaunograptus*, is known from the Middle Cambrian.
- The name graptolite comes from the Greek graptos, meaning "written", and lithos, meaning "rock"
- <u>Linnaeus</u> originally regarded them as 'pictures resembling fossils rather than true fossils'
- •The name "graptolite" originates from the genus *Graptolithus*, which was used by <u>Linnaeus</u> in 1735 for inorganic <u>mineralizations</u> and crustations which resembled actual fossils
- Graptoltits are filter-feeders, mostly colonial, living in a collagenous tubular structure called a coenecium

Modified from http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Graptolithinia

Phylum Hemicordata Class Graptolithina

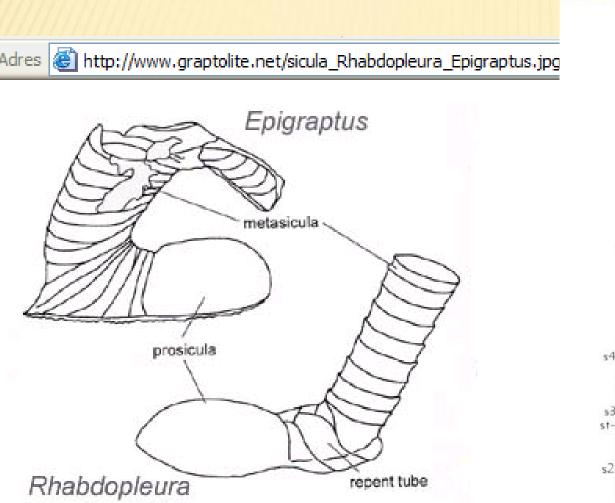


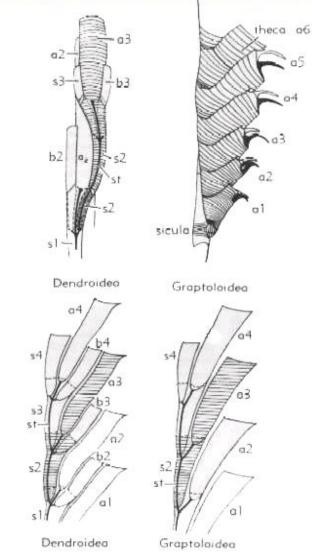




Hard Part Morphology of Graptolites

Phylum Hemicordata Class Graptolithina





http://www.earth.rochester.edu/ees207/ Graptolites/caplangrap2.htm

Class Graptolithina

Definitions of terms from Bulman, 1970

Nema Threadlike extension of apex of prosicula,

Prosicula Proximal, initially formed part of sicula,

Rhabdosome Sclerotized exoskeleton of entire graptolithine colony.

Sicula Skeleton of initial zooid of colony, comprising conical prosicula and tubular distal metasicula.

Theca (pl., thecae) Sclerotized tube or cup (other than sicula) enclosing any zooid of rhabdosome.

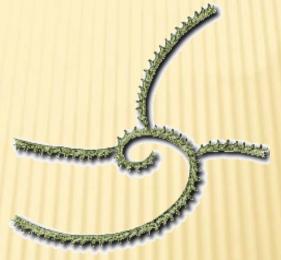
Uniserial - Rhabdosome or stipe of graptoloid consisting of single row of thecae only.

Virgella Spine developed during growth of metasicula (distal portion of sicula), embedded in sicular wall and projecting freely from its apertural margin.

Zooid Soft-bodied individual inhabiting theca.

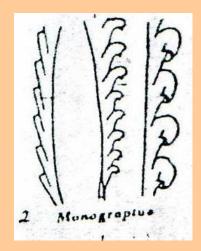
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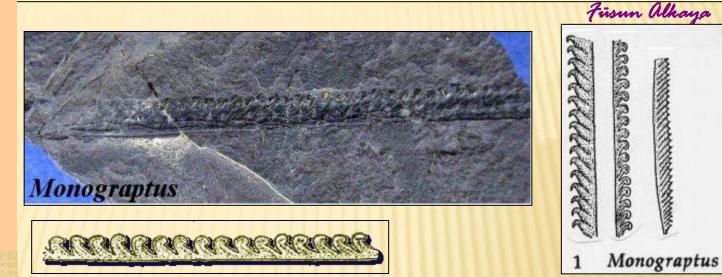
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Class Graptolithina



Monograptus sp. Silurian



Diploraptus sp. Ordovic. Early Silurian





Class Graptolithina



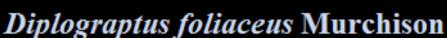
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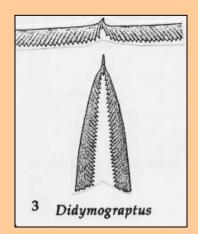
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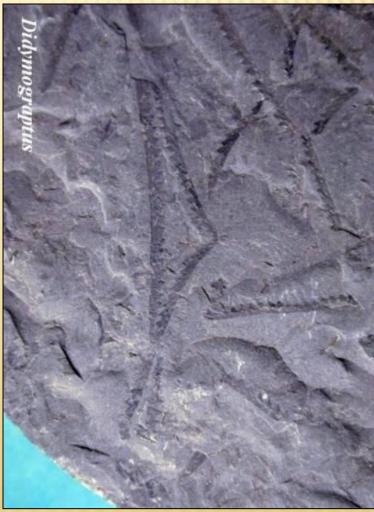


Didymograptus sp. Ordovician



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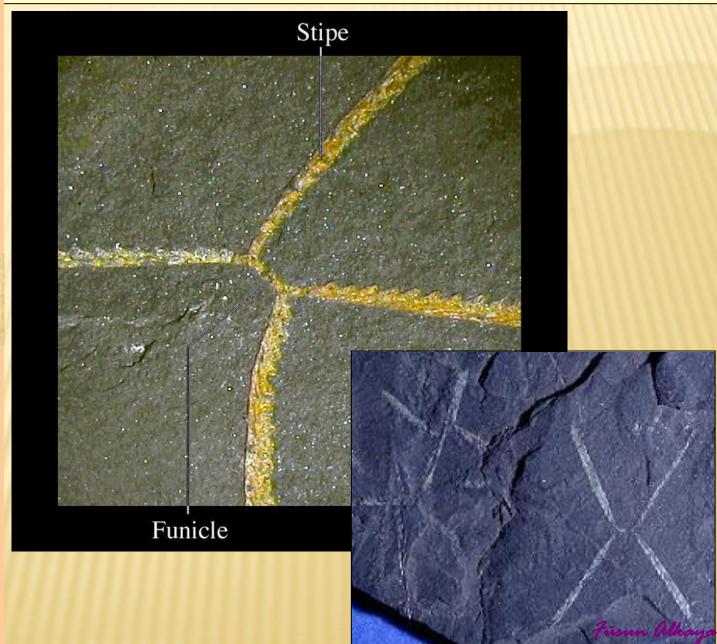




Class Graptolithina



Tetragraptus sp. Early Ordovician



Class Graptolithina



Didymograptus denticulatus Berry

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Early Ordovician, Marathon Ls. *Didymograptus bifidus* zone, upper Marathon, 14.5 ft below Marathon top, section XVIII, bed of Alsate Creek, 3 mi W of Picnic Grounds & 0.1 S54W of Marathon, Brewster Co., Texas, USA. Collector: Berry, W.B.

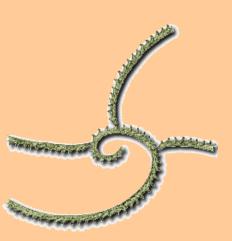
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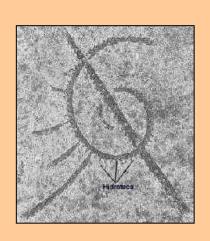
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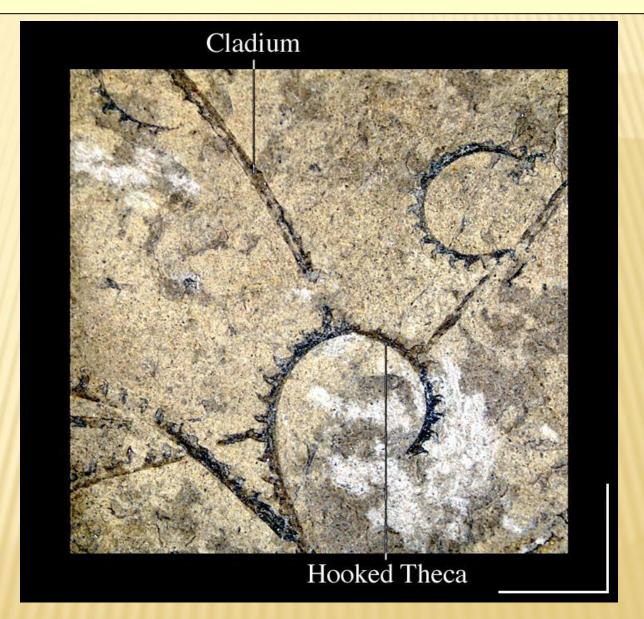
Early Ordovician, Marathon Ls, Monument Spring Dolomite Mbr. *Tetragraptus aproximatus* zone, 37-39 ft above isoclinal fold zone in section I beginning on NW limb of a large isoclinal fold, section bearing S65E, 4 mi SW of Marathon, Brewster Co., Texas, USA. Collector: Berry, W.B.

Crytograptus sp. Silurian



Class Graptolithina

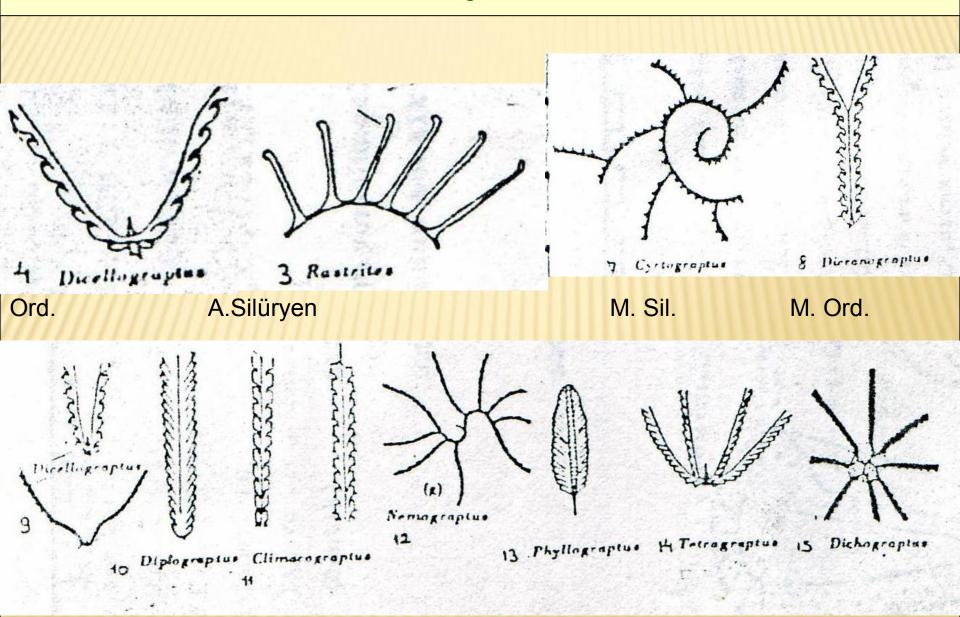




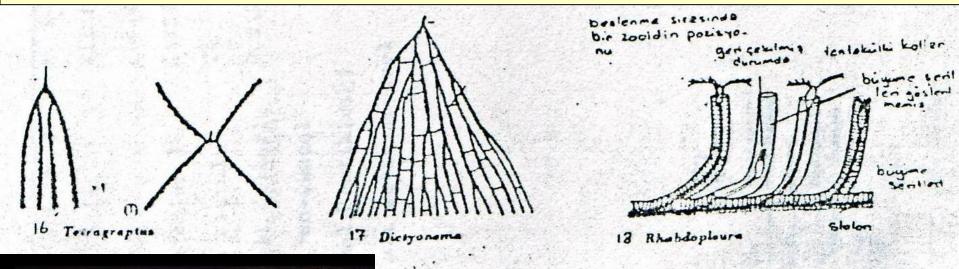
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Class Graptolithina



Class Graptolithina





Dictyonema sp. (Late Cambrian- Early Carb.)

Dictyonema retiforme Hall

YPM 34922

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K. Carlson, photo

Diagrammatic illustrations of Dictyonema (Dendroidea)

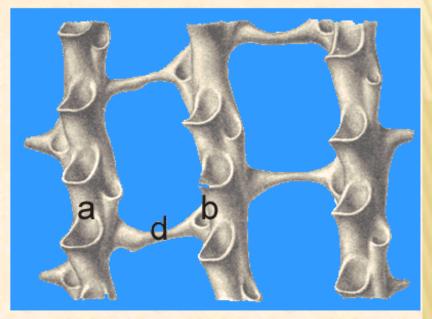
compiled by Piotr Mierzejewski



General view of colony of *Dictyonema*Based on Baldwin, Rickards & Palmer (1977). Modified.

Visit also:

Dendroids from the Xinghangian stage (Early Ordovician) of the
Xiushui Drainage Basin, Jiangxi province
On the anisograptid affiliation of 'Dictyonemd...
Cortical bandage-like structures in Dictyonema



Dictyonema flabelliforme

Arrangement of autothecae (a), bithecae (b)

and dissepiments (d).

After Bulman (1932). Modified.

Species of Dictyonema in Graptolite Net

Dictyonema altayense Sennikov, 1976

Dictyonema apertum Sherrard, 1956

Dictyonema crassibasale Gurley

Dictyonema flabelliforme polonicum Tomczyk, 1962

Dictyonema goepperti Prantl, 1951

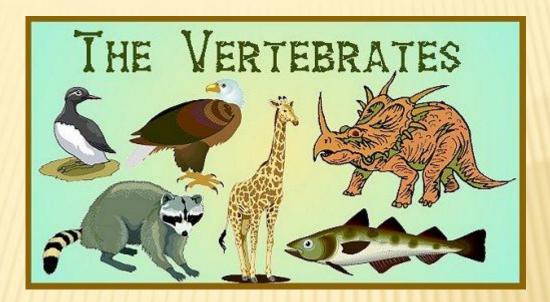
Dictyonema kozlowskii Boucek, 1957

Dictyonema pragense Kraft, 1984

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Dictyonema rectithecale Kozlowski, 1949



The word *vertebrate* derives from the Latin word *vertebratus* (<u>Pliny</u>), meaning *joint of the spine*. It is closely related to the word <u>vertebra</u>, which refers to any of the bones or segments of the spinal column http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Vertebrate

- * Fish
- * Amphibians
- * Reptiles
- * Birds
- * Mammals

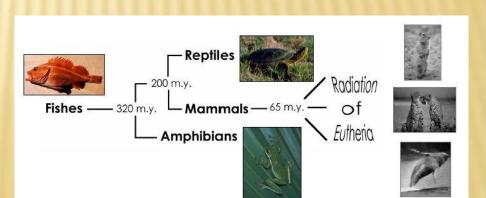


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Because bone is resistant to decay, the fossil record of vertebrates is extensive and has been studied for over 200 years. A very brief summary:

- •The first known vertebrate fossils, found at the Chengjiang locality in China, early Cambrian
- Today there are approximately 50,000 species of vertebrates which account for about 3 % of all known species on our planet (http://animals.about.com/cs/zoology/g/vertebrata.htm)
- Vertebrates appear to have radiated in the late Ordovician, about 450 million years ago. However, most Ordovician fossil fossil vertebrates are rare and fragmentary,
- The Silurian is sometimes called the "Age of Fishes."
- By the late Devonian, 360 million years ago, bony fish were diversifying.
- The late <u>Devonian</u> also marked the first <u>tetrapods</u>
- By about 330 million years ago, in the Mississippian, several groups of land-dwelling <u>amphibians</u> had appeared.
- Crocodiles appeared in Triassic
- Dinosours were widespread during Mesozoic
- Miocene-Pliocene are most important ages for Turkiye.

Modified from http://www.ucmp.berkeley.edu/vertebrates/vertfr.html



Hipparion sp. (Horse teeth)

Gazella sp.

Ovis sp. (sheep horn)

Ichtiterium sp. (pig)

Mastadon sp.

Tragoceras sp.



They are important for Late Miocene to Pliocene in Türkiye