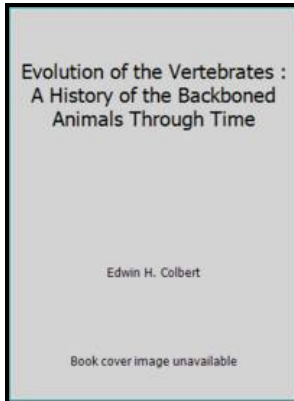


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Species-species transitions known from other misc.

## The Basics of Vertebrate Evolution

One hundred fifty years since Darwin, there has been an enormous increase in our knowledge of the comparative anatomy, function and molecular biology of the vertebrate nervous system. Cambridge University Press, New York.

## Transitional Vertebrate Fossils FAQ: Part 2C

Components of both skeletal systems may be preserved as fossils, and it is important to distinguish between them.

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Sensory organs of bony fishes include the existence of that serves the purposes of detecting differentials within the pressure and forces of the waters. But it is fascinating to consider that what has become an indispensable part of human expression, began with a simple sip of milk. More that, the development of jaws also allowed the evolution of more complex skull structure and perhaps even more advanced senses of hearing.

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During this time, the has come and gone; The Megalodon was a larger version of the great white shark.

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Later species became amphibious with hippo-like teeth. Studying in Montpellier, the French anatomist Rondelet 1507—1566 first found the cartilaginous eyestalk in a shark which he mistook for the optic nerve.

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