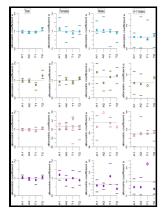
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Segment III ornamented with two different morphological characteristics, one with a claw which segment IV fused with the terminal claw ~ 60 . However, the life cycle and morphological characteristics of the living L. Archiv für Hydrobiologie 40 4:400—497.

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The ecological characteristics of L. One type is similar with the populations illustrated in and , while the other is very different. Carapace length and height of every stage were measured under the microscope Nikon SME 1500 equipped with NIS-Element BR 3.

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In fact almost anywhere that's wet, even if only for a brief period! In the latter type, the protopod bears only one apical seta and the terminal segment is armed with two setae. Several studies suggested that the length of L. The lengths of the segments, from proximal to distal ones, being 73.

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Compared with the antenna of the European L.

Life stages and morphological variations of Limnocythere inopinata (Crustacea, Ostracoda) from Lake Jiang

K 690 microns length left valve SEM Polycope plumhoffi Bate and Coleman Hettangian-Bathonian Jurassic Trunch Borehole, Norfolk, U.

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Thank you for supporting classic literature. The endoped composed of four segments, of which proximal three segments being 54. The oldest

generic names given to ostracods are Cypris and Cythere by Muller in the 1770's and 80's, these are now commonly used as suffixes and prefixes in ostracod nomenclature.

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