

## Contents

List of Contributors	ix
<b>1 Introduction</b>	<b>1</b>
ALEXANDRE K. MONRO	
Introduction	1
1.1 Were There Cryptic Species before Darwin?: Cryptic Species and the Concepts of Species	3
1.2 Cryptic Species, Morphological Stasis: Artefacts of Taxonomic Method	6
1.3 Taxonomy Is Not Just About Documenting Evolution	7
1.4 How Best to Document Cryptic Species/Morphological Stasis in Nomenclature	8
Acknowledgements	9
References	10
<b>2 Cryptic Species: A Product of the Paradigm Difference between Taxonomic and Evolutionary Species</b>	<b>14</b>
SIMON J. MAYO	
Introduction	14
2.1 Species as Taxa and Species as Evolutionary Groups	15
2.2 Species Taxon Concepts and Taxonomic Species	17
2.3 The <i>Status Quo</i> Species System (SQSS): The Global Reference Framework	22
2.4 Cryptic Species: Taxonomic Species in Disguise	26
2.5 E-species: Species-as-Evolutionary-Groups	28
References	30
<b>3 Species Circumscription in Cryptic Clades: A Nihilist's View</b>	<b>36</b>
RICHARD M. BATEMAN	
3.1 What Is a Species?	36
3.2 What Is a Cryptic Species?	39
3.3 (Pseudo)Cryptic Species within the European Orchid Flora	40
3.4 Seeking Common Patterns in (Pseudo)Cryptic Clades	47
3.5 Reappraising Constraints on Molecular Phylogenetics	49
3.6 Integrated Monography Allows Genuine Species Circumscription	56
3.7 Beyond Trees: Species Circumscription through Multivariate Discontinuity	59
3.8 Synthesis	67
Postscript	70
Acknowledgements	71
References	71

## vi CONTENTS

<b>4 Multilevel Organismal Diversity in an Ontogenetic Framework as a Solution for the Species Concept</b>	<b>78</b>
ALEXANDER MARTYNOV AND TATIANA KORSHUNOVA	
Introduction	78
4.1 The Cryptic Species Problem	80
4.2 Absence of Clear Distinctions within Taxa: From Individuals and Species to Genus and Family Level	81
4.3 Gradations within Potential 'Cryptic' Species	82
4.4 Even the Apparently 'Most Cryptic' Species Still Require a Morphological Diagnosis	82
4.5 The Organism in the Ontogenetic Dimension: The 'Cryptic Species' Concept Is the Result of Failure to Assimilate Ontogeny in Taxonomy	83
4.6 Organism-Centred Classification	99
4.7 Ontogenetic Systematics	104
4.8 Practical Workflow of Ontogenetic Systematics	105
4.9 Phylotypic Periods as Trans Taxon (Inter-taxon) Nodes of Similarity and Relationship	106
4.10 Multilevel Organismal Diversity (MOD) within the Ontogenetic Framework	108
Conclusions	115
Acknowledgements	116
References	116
<b>5 Diagnosability and Cryptic Nodes in Angiosperms: A Case Study from <i>Ipomoea</i></b>	<b>130</b>
PABLO MUÑOZ-RODRÍGUEZ, JOHN R. I. WOOD, AND ROBERT W. SCOTLAND	
5.1 Diagnosability, Monophyly, and Resolution in Angiosperms	130
5.2 Diagnosability Is Limited by the Nature of Character Evolution	132
5.3 Diagnosability in Convolvulaceae and <i>Ipomoeae</i>	134
5.4 Cryptic Taxa, Rapid Radiations, and Diagnosability in <i>Ipomoea</i>	135
5.5 Diagnosability of Infrageneric Ranks in <i>Ipomoea</i>	139
Conclusions	140
References	141
<b>6 Connecting Micro- and Macro-Evolutionary Research: Extant Cryptic Species as Systems to Understand Macro-Evolutionary Stasis</b>	<b>143</b>
TORSTEN H. STRUCK AND JOSÉ CERCA	
Introduction	143
6.1 Cryptic Species	144
6.2 Four Processes: Recent Divergence, Parallelism, Convergence, and Stasis	147
6.3 Phenotypic Stasis in Macroevolution	149
6.4 Suggested Causes of Stasis and the Potential of Cryptic Species	151
6.5 Stabilising Selection as a Suggested Cause	156
6.6 Constraint as a Suggested Cause for Stasis	158
Conclusions	160
Acknowledgements	160
References	160
<b>7 Coexisting Cryptic Species as a Model System in Integrative Taxonomy</b>	<b>169</b>
CENE FIŠER AND KLEMEN KOSELJ	
Introduction	169
7.1 Speciation and the Origin of Cryptic Species	172
7.2 How Do Co-occurring Cryptic Species Maintain Reproductive Barriers?	174
7.3 Do Co-occurring Cryptic Species Compete for Environmental Resources?	179

7.4 Interacting Mechanisms of Premating Isolation and Coexistence Pinpoint the Importance of Sensory Ecology	181
7.5 Sensory Ecology and Taxonomy	182
Conclusions	185
Acknowledgements	186
References	186
<b>8 The Implications of Coalescent Conspecific Genetic Samples in Plants</b>	<b>197</b>
MATT LAVIN AND R. TOBY PENNINGTON	
Introduction	197
8.1 Plant Studies Resolving Coalescent Conspecific Genetic Samples	200
8.2 Explanations of Monophyly Versus Paraphyly of Conspecific Genetic Samples	202
8.3 Phylogenetic Niche Conservatism	205
Conclusions	206
Acknowledgements	207
References	207
<b>9 Guerrilla Taxonomy and Discriminating Cryptic Species: Is Quick Also Dirty?</b>	<b>213</b>
PAUL H. WILLIAMS	
Introduction	213
9.1 Methods	216
9.2 Sampling Bias	219
9.3 Results	221
9.4 Discussion	231
Acknowledgements	236
References	237
<b>10 Cryptic Lineages among Seychelles Herpetofauna</b>	<b>242</b>
JIM LABISKO, SIMON T. MADDOCK, SARA ROCHA, AND DAVID J. GOWER	
Introduction	242
10.1 Geophysical and Environmental Setting	245
10.2 Amphibian and Reptile Taxon Accounts	247
10.3 Discussion	262
Conclusion	266
References	267
<b>11 Cryptic Diversity in European Terrestrial Flatworms of the Genus <i>Microplana</i> (Platyhelminthes, Tricladida, Geoplanidae)</b>	<b>281</b>
MARTA ÁLVAREZ-PRESAS, EDUARDO MATEOS, RONALD SLUYS, AND MARTA RIUTORT	
Introduction	281
11.1 The Case of Terrestrial Planarians in Europe	282
11.2 The Case History of the Northern Iberian Peninsula	285
11.3 Intra- and Interspecific Genetic Diversity in Terrestrial Planarians	288
11.4 Diversity and Cryptic Speciation in the Neotropical Region and Europe	289
References	290
Index	294
Systematics Association Special Volumes	310