

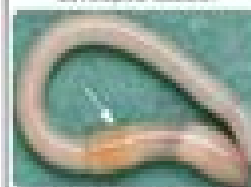
Earthworm Identification Guide

This guide can be used for the OPAL Soil and Earthworm Survey

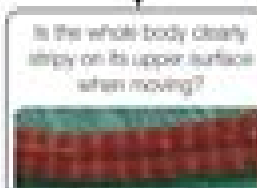


Start here
Note that the drawings show the typical sizes of adult earthworms

Is it more than 2cm long, AND does it have a clearly developed saddle?



The saddle is usually a different colour to the rest of the body, and slightly wider



No

Yes

No

Yes

Is it greenish?

No

It is not a mature earthworm - you can't identify it with this Guide. At least 50% of the earthworms you find will be immature

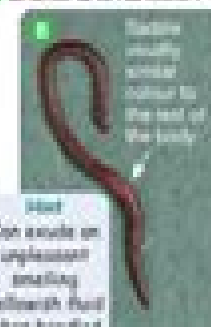


Stripy earthworms

Which description best matches your worm? Is the body:



1. Compost worm (*Eisenia vermicast*)

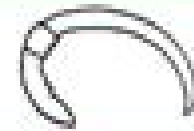


2. Branding worm (*Eisenia fetida*)

Hint
Can exude an unpleasant smelling yellowish fluid when handled



3. Green worm (green turnip) *Allobophora chlorotica*



Hint
Often curls up in the hand
Yellow ring on body
Has 3 parts of sucker-like distal (see 12)
Can exude a yellow fluid when handled

5. Black-headed worm *Aporectodea longa*



Hint
Often a dark purplish head, the rear end of the body is much paler

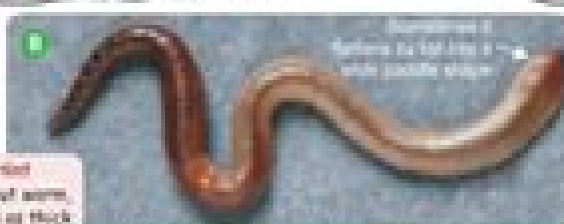
Long and thin

Which description best matches your worm? Is the body:

1 Long and relatively thin or

2 Long and relatively fat?

Long and fat



Hint
A stout worm, often as thick as a pencil

6. Lubb worm *Lumbricus terrestris*

Yes

Are the male pores visible?



No

Yes

Is the earthworm longer than 10cm when NOT moving?

Red earthworms

Yes

Is the upper surface of the body, from the first segment to the saddle, entirely dark in colour (dark red, purplish red or chestnut brown)?



No

Is the body from the first segment to the saddle partly or entirely pale in colour (whitish, pink or grey)? It may have some reddish or dark segments



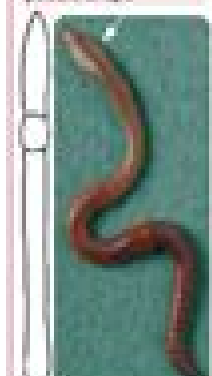
No

Return to start

Pale earthworms

Key continues on the other side

Hint
Sometimes slightly flattens its tail into a paddle shape



7. Flat-headed worm *Lumbricus rubellus*

Key continues on the other side

Earthworm Identification Guide

Clifford Lane



Earthworm Identification Guide:

Biology of Earthworms Ayten Karaca,2010-11-09 Earthworms which belong to the order Oligochaeta comprise roughly 3 000 species grouped into five families Earthworms have been called ecosystem engineers much like human engineers they change the structure of their environments Earthworms are very versatile and are found in nearly all terrestrial ecosystems They play an important role in forest and agricultural ecosystems This Soil Biology volume describes the various facets of earthworms such as their role in soil improvement soil structure and the biocontrol of soil borne plant fungal diseases Reviews discuss earthworms innate immune system molecular markers to address various issues of earthworm ecology earthworm population dynamics and the influences of organic farming systems and tillage Further topics include the characteristics of vermicompost relationships between soil earthworms and enzymes the role of spermathecae copulatory behavior and adjustment of the donated sperm volume [Vermicomposting for Sustainable Food Systems in Africa](#) Hupenyu Allan Mupambwa, Lydia Ndinela Horn, Pearson Nyari Stephano Mnkeni, 2023-03-01 This edited book collates the research done mainly in Africa on vermicomposting and related technologies that can assist African smallholder farmers in making nutrient rich organic fertilizers from their animal and crop residue wastes Information on the development of organic sources of liquid fertilizer development for hydroponics is also presented The book presents research findings on vermicomposting in a simplified way that will allow farmers and extension workers to adopt the indicated technologies The book also covers critical aspects of standardization of vermicompost preparation earthworm biology nutrient enrichment of composts and organic liquid fertilizer production Vermicomposting is a technology that employs earthworms to enhance the biodegradation and fertilizer value of organic wastes The earthworms optimize the biodegradation ecosystem during composting resulting in a final nutrient rich product with more recalcitrant forms of carbon and much lower levels of veterinary antibiotics and their metabolites Vermicompost as an organic fertilizer is highly preferred over other forms of soil enhancers A lot of research has been done on vermicompost and related activities in Africa but remain scattered across various publications The book is an invaluable source of information for farmers especially those practicing organic crop production vermicomposting researchers as well as extension workers [Soil biodiversity](#) Helen Phillips, 2022-10-24 About this collection This Collection is the work of more than 50 scientists and Young Reviewers from all around the globe Our role as editors together with the authors was to share our love of soil biodiversity with you In this Collection you will discover that soils are full of life We will introduce some of the methods and techniques used by scientists to observe the life below our feet We will show you that belowground life is essential to have healthy soils and therefore for us However you will soon realize that belowground life is changing and under multiple threats The authors will give ideas on how we can protect soil biodiversity and invite you to actively help us in studying and protecting this valuable ecosystem We have divided this article Collection into four sections each of which is introduced below To make our articles accessible to as many of you as possible we have created a website

hosting translations to languages other than English Soils are alive Soils are not just rock and dust but are astonishing living systems that are full of life In this first section you will read about little creatures that you might already know like earthworms You will also discover many new creatures like springtails and mites that live close to you in your garden in the parks or in nearby fields Our authors will even show you an entire world of tiny creatures not visible by the naked eye tiny bacteria fungi and protists Soil biodiversity is about the diversity of these organisms But how many different organisms are there How different are they from each other To answer these questions scientists need tools and methods to observe and understand the biodiversity under our feet How can we observe this beautiful world under our feet In the articles in this section the authors describe the tools and methods they use to observe and understand soil biodiversity It is not easy to see the creatures in the soil and what they are doing under our feet therefore soils are often called the black box Some scientists are using the body fat of soil creatures to identify them and monitor what they feed on others use DNA to identify soil organisms like forensic investigators in the movies In addition our authors will explain how soil organisms are talking to each other and how we study these interactions What are scientists learning from studying these soil creatures Is soil biodiversity important to us Why is soil biodiversity so essential to us In this section the authors illustrate that soil biodiversity maintains processes essential for our well being For example you will learn that soil bacteria can keep your food safe by protecting it from diseases We will highlight that soil biodiversity is essential for nature to work For example the authors will demonstrate that soil organisms are vital for recycling dead matter and releasing the nutrients in it In addition you will see how soil organisms are directly affecting greenhouse gas emissions such as carbon dioxide and methane by controlling soil processes Controlling these emissions is critical for keeping our climate stable Soil organisms are alive moving and interacting but are all these organisms and their important functions changing with time Are these communities of soil organisms set in stone Soil communities are changing You probably know that a lot of trees flowers and animals can change over the year with the seasons flowers and fruits appear in spring and summer leaves drop from the trees in fall Soil animals are also changing with the seasons And like us soil organisms can move to new places or disappear from others either permanently or temporarily These changes can be natural but can also be the result of human activities Our authors will show you that agricultural practices and the effects of climate change such as reduced rainfall are affecting soil organisms their functions and the services they provide to us As we saw previously soil biodiversity is essential for us so any changes could be disastrous So can we protect the organisms in the soil in the same way we protect other organisms such as tigers and pandas Protecting soil biodiversity In the final section of this Collection our authors will show you how to protect soil biodiversity We can reduce our impacts and conserve this wonderful belowground life But we can even go a step further and restore lost soil functions using our knowledge of soil biodiversity for example by using fungi to restore soils However this is only possible if we understand soil biodiversity and its function This is where you can help for example by participating in a citizen science

project and going outside to help researchers

Conclusion This Collection is about illuminating the black box of soil and showing you some of the fantastic creatures living under our feet You will learn how scientists are studying soil biodiversity and how this soil biodiversity is essential for us However you will also see that soil biodiversity is under threat and needs to be protected Many people across the globe will be needed to effectively protect these vital systems below our feet That's why it is important to spread the word about the beauty and fragility of belowground life We hope that this Collection will make you a champion of soil biodiversity and that you will pass on this message so that everyone will become more aware of and be better able to protect soil biodiversity Now it is your turn to explore and engage with the content of this Collection We hope there will be something for all of you

Instant Insights: Soil health indicators Dr E. A. Stockdale, Dr Paul Hargreaves, Dr Anne Bhogal, A. Fortuna, Dr A. Bhowmik, Dr A. Bary, Dr C. Cogger, Dr Eleanor E. Campbell, Dr John L. Field, Keith Paustian, Dr Jacqueline L. Stroud, 2021-12-21 This collection features four peer reviewed literature reviews on soil health indicators The first chapter describes indicators and frameworks for soil health currently in use It evaluates the principles underpinning current approaches to monitoring soil quality health and shows these principles have been applied in the development of a practical soil health toolkit for use by UK farmers The second chapter reviews the range of physical chemical and biological indicators of soil health and how they can be used in practice It focusses on measuring soil health in organic vegetable cultivation and in particular ways of measuring the effects of adding organic amendments to improve soil health The third chapter discusses key issues in soil organic carbon SOM modelling and the development of increasingly sophisticated dynamic SOM models It looks at the role of SOM models in improving soil health monitoring and developing decision support tools for farmers The final chapter reviews current challenges in collecting more systematic and reliable data on earthworm communities including issues in identifying different earthworm groups It includes a case study on developing a robust method for accurate measurement of earthworm communities in soil in assessing and improving soil health

New Zealand Journal of Crop and Horticultural Science/Experimental Agriculture, 1977-03

Advances in measuring soil health Professor Wilfred Otten, 2021-06-22 Comprehensive overview of key advances in measuring soil biological physical and chemical properties Particularly strong coverage of developments in measuring soil biological activity including molecular techniques such as next generation sequencing as well as improvements in measuring fauna such as earthworms microbial and fungal communities Focus on ways of using analytical techniques in practice through the use of soil health indicators and decision support systems DSS

Earthworms R. W. Sims, B. M. Gerard, 2023-12-21

Investigating Interdisciplinary Collaboration Scott Frickel, Mathieu Albert, Barbara Prainsack, 2016-11-25 Interdisciplinarity has become a buzzword in academia as research universities funnel their financial resources toward collaborations between faculty in different disciplines In theory interdisciplinary collaboration breaks down artificial divisions between different departments allowing more innovative and sophisticated research to flourish But does it actually work this way in practice Investigating

Interdisciplinary Collaboration puts the common beliefs about such research to the test using empirical data gathered by scholars from the United States Canada and Great Britain The book s contributors critically interrogate the assumptions underlying the fervor for interdisciplinarity Their attentive scholarship reveals how for all its potential benefits interdisciplinary collaboration is neither immune to academia s status hierarchies nor a simple antidote to the alleged shortcomings of disciplinary study Chapter 10 is available Open Access here <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/books/NBK395883>

Worm Kevin Butt,2023-12-18 A richly illustrated celebration of the mysterious world of worms in science and culture This book celebrates the mysterious world of worms from gardens to toothaches and beyond Kevin Butt introduces all manner of worms including many that bear only superficial resemblance to our limbless sinuous friends in the dirt To trace the intimate history between worms and people he discusses worms that live in bodies soil and water as well as worms from literature and mythology Throughout the ages worms have been portrayed as benign even beautiful yet at other times spitefully ostracized as deadly creatures This richly illustrated book looks at the microscopic and the very large indeed asking what the future holds for both human and worm kind On Earthworms Anna M. Bonvicini Pagliai,Pietro Omodeo,1987 *Key to the Earthworms of the UK and Ireland* Emma Sherlock,2018 This AIDGAP identification guide covers all the species of earthworms found living freely in the UK and Ireland Since publication of the First Edition in 2012 there has been an explosion of interest in earthworms with many more people actively recording earthworms and submitting records to the National Scheme The Second Edition is twice as long as the First Edition and includes several new features Extra key to earthworms found in artificial environments such as heated greenhouses New guidance on earthworm dissection and internal anatomy Expanded introductory section on earthworm ecology and biology Many new photographs within the Species Accounts taken especially for this guide including lots of live specimens New line drawings of the tubercula pubertatis for all species where this character is present and Updates to distribution and status information for each species in the light of new data **Proceedings of the North Dakota Academy of Science** North Dakota Academy of Science,1998 Annual meeting for held jointly with the Minnesota Academy of Science *The Earthworm Book* Jerry Minnich,1977 Explains the function of earthworms in building soil describes their characteristics and behavior and provides advice on raising earthworms for home use or to sell commercially **Proceedings of the 4th Australasian Conference on Grassland Invertebrate Ecology Held at Lincoln College, University College of Agriculture, Canterbury, New Zealand, 13-17 May 1985** ,1985 Studying Invertebrates C. Philip Wheater,Penny A. Cook,2003 A comprehensive guide to designing and carrying out ecological investigations especially those involving sampling invertebrates The book is a highly practical guide to fieldwork statistical testing and interpretation *Earthworm Identifier* Geoff Baker,Vicki Barrett,1995-12-01 Guide for farmers teachers students researchers and agricultural extension officers providing simple keys to aid in identifying most common worm species in Australia Also outlines the role of earthworms in enhancing soil productivity and discusses their

behaviour and distribution Includes tips on how to collect and preserve earthworms distribution maps and suggestions for further reading Pest Management & Crop Development Bulletin ,2003 *Proceedings* North Dakota Academy of Science,1998 1976 annual meeting held jointly with the Minnesota Academy of Science Invertebrate Biodiversity as Bioindicators of Sustainable Landscapes M. G. Paoletti,1999-12-16 This book covers the bioindication approach of rural landscapes and man managed ecosystems including both urbanised and industrialised ones *The Challenge of Earthworm Research* Robert Rodale,1961

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