

Table 1

Subfamily	Radular teeth			Operculum	Earliest apical whorls	Columellar folds	Parietal callus	Position of sinus
	Central	Lateral	Marginal					
Pseudomelatominæ	Large	None	Solid	Present	Smooth	None	None	Shoulder
Clavinæ	Vestigial	Broad, comblike	Solid	Present	Smooth or carinate	None	Present	Shoulder
Turrinæ	Large, vestigial, or absent	None	Solid, wishbone	Present	Smooth	None	None	Periphery
Turriculinæ	Large, vestigial, or absent	None	Solid, wishbone or duplex	Present	Smooth	None	None	Shoulder
Crassispirinæ	Rarely present	None	Solid, duplex	Present	Smooth or weakly carinate	None	Present	Shoulder
Strictispirinæ	None	None	Solid	Present	Smooth	None	Present	Shoulder
Zonulispirinæ	None	None	Hollow, mostly barbed	Present	Smooth	None	Present	Shoulder
Borsoniinæ	None	None	Hollow, rarely barbed	Either present or absent	Smooth	Either present or absent	None	Shoulder
Mitrolumninæ	None	None	Hollow, no barbs	None	Smooth	Present	None	Suture, shallow
Clathrellinæ	None	None	Hollow, no barbs	None	Usually carinate	None	Present	Shoulder
Mangeliinæ	None	None	Hollow, rarely barbed	None	Smooth, subcarinate, or cancellate	None	Either present or absent	Shoulder
Daphnellinæ	None	None	Hollow, no barbs	None	Usually diagonally reticulate	None	Either present or absent	Suture

Daphnelline radulae are illustrated in Figures 136 to 142.

Truncadaphne McLean, gen. nov.

Type Species: "*Philbertia*" *stonei* Hertlein & Strong, 1939.

Diagnosis: Shell small (to 4 mm in length), sturdy, sculptured with thick axial ribs, overridden by narrow spiral cords that are beaded at intersections; suture bordered by a narrow subsutural cord, shoulder concave below. Protoconch darker than the rest of the shell, of 3 bulbous whorls, the first spirally lirate, the second and third diagonally reticulate. Sinus deep, subtubular, laterally directed, bordered on the inside by projecting parietal callus. Lip edge moderately thick, preceded by a stronger than normal axial rib; lip lirate within, corresponding to the spiral cording. Anterior canal truncate, twisted to the left, columella smooth.

Discussion: *Truncadaphne* resembles *Pseudodaphnella* Boettger, 1895, and *Kermia* Oliver, 1915, in having similar clathrate sculpture and parietal callus bordering the sinus, but differs from both in having a diagonally cancellate, rather than axially ribbed protoconch.

Truncadaphne is monotypic. The type species was described as a Pleistocene fossil from San Salvador Island, Galápagos Islands. Recently dead specimens are reported here for the first time from Duncan and Isabela Islands, Galápagos Islands, 35–60 fathoms. *Truncadaphne stonei* was described originally as having a smooth nucleus and lacking lip denticles, omissions attributed to the poor preservation and immaturity of the type specimen.

Microdaphne McLean, gen. nov.

Type Species: *Philbertia trichodes* Dall, 1910 (= *Pleurotoma hirsutum* DeFolin, 1867, not Bellardi, 1847).

Diagnosis: Shell small (to 4 mm in length), thin, but strengthened by narrow, raised axial ribs and spiral cords

that are spinose at intersections. Protoconch of 4 relatively large, dark whorls, the first spirally lirate, the rest with slanting axial folds. Sinus sutural, deep, not bordered by parietal callus. Lip preceded by a massive final varix; lip infolded, obstructing the aperture to a narrow opening; lip strongly lirate within, corresponding to the external grooves. Anterior canal moderately elongate, pillar slanted to the left, columella smooth within. Operculum wanting.

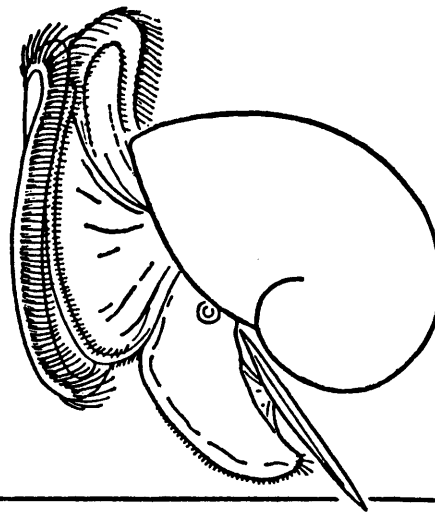
Discussion: Characteristic features of *Microdaphne* are small size, spinose sculpture, narrow aperture, and the axially ribbed protoconch. It is essentially unlike any other daphnelline genus. *Raphitoma* Bellardi, 1848, has spinose sculpture, but is larger, has a broader aperture, and an inrolled, spirally malleate protoconch. *Microdaphne* may perhaps be closer to *Vepracula* Melvill, 1917, which has a similar protoconch, tendency toward spinose sculpture, and similarly twisted canal, but a broad aperture and unthickened lip.

Microdaphne is monotypic. *Microdaphne trichodes* is common on offshore gravel bottoms from the Gulf of California to Colombia and the Galápagos Islands. It has also been illustrated by MAES (1967: pl. 16, fig. B, as "Daphnellinae sp.") from Cocos-Keeling Atoll in the Indian Ocean, suggesting that it is widely distributed in the Indo-Pacific.

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Note: The various taxa above species are indicated by the use of different type styles as shown by the following examples, and by increasing indentation.

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