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The Drosophilidae are a diverse, cosmopolitan family of flies, which includes fruit flies. Another unrelated family of flies, Tephritidae, also includes species known as "small fruit flies". The best known species of the Drosophilidae is *Drosophila melanogaster*, within the genus *Drosophila*, and this species is used extensively for studies concerning genetics, development, physiology, ecology and behaviour. This fruit fly is mostly composed of post-mitotic

cells, has a very short lifespan, and sh
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This chapter provides development times

for a large number of the species maintained in the Tucson Drosophila Species Stock Center. For a subset of these species, it also provides the ages at which flies become sexually mature. Studies of life history characters in Drosophila have exposed considerable interspecific variability. Some of this variability has direct relevance to the ability of investigators to successfully rear and utilize different species in empirical studies.

The species belongs to the order of flies Diptera and the genus Drosophila. The genus Drosophila includes the virilis group, which diverged in the Early Miocene period, between 7 and 11 million years ago. This event divided the D. virilis species group into two clusters: the virilis and montana phylads.

Anyone wishing to tap the research potential of the hundreds of Drosophila species in addition to D.melanogaster will finally have a single comprehensive resource for identifying, rearing and using this diverse group of insects. This is the only group of higher eukaryotes for which the genomes of 12 species have been sequenced.

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described species, but is estimated to have several thousands. Alfred Sturtevant divided *Drosophila* into a number of subgenera, including *Drosophila*, *Sophophora*, and *Dorsilopa*.

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Drosophila (/ drə'sɒfɪlə, drɒ -, drɒs -/) is a genus of flies, belonging to the family Drosophilidae, whose members are often called "small fruit flies" or (less frequently) pomace flies, vinegar flies, or wine flies, a reference to the characteristic of many species to linger around overripe or rotting fruit.

The fruitfly *Drosophila melanogaster* continues to be one of the greatest sources of information regarding the principles of heredity that apply to all animals, including humans. In reality, however, over a thousand different species of *Drosophila* exist, each with the potential to make their own unique contributions to the rapidly changing fields of genetics and evolution.

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A guide to the life history differences of hundreds of species; Worldwide distribution maps of hundreds of species; Complete recipes for different Drosophila diets; Offers an analysis on how to account for species differences in designing and conducting experiments; Presents useful ideas of how to collect the many different Drosophila species in the wild

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