

BugDorm

Detachable Insect Rearing Cages

Fast and Easy ...
Assemble in minutes.



BugDorm-1 (DP1000)

- 890g
- 25x17 mesh screen w/ polypropylene supports
- 30cm³

BugDorm-2 (DC1000W)

- 400g
- 104x26 mesh screen w/ polypropylene and PVC supports
- 60cm³



BugDorm-3 (DC2000W)

- 405g
- 104x26 mesh screen w/ polypropylene and PVC supports
- 60cm³
- Open bottom for total plant entrapment

BugDorms are ideal for rearing mosquitoes, houseflies, butterflies, moths, agricultural pests, medical vectors, and other small animals. Using BugDorm for research or hobbies is economical; it will ultimately save you time and money!! They are easily washable and their revolutionary design make them lightweight and easy to transport.

We also produce **Collecting Lights, Insect Nets, Malaise Traps**, and lots more. For more details, please visit our web site:

www.megaview.com.tw

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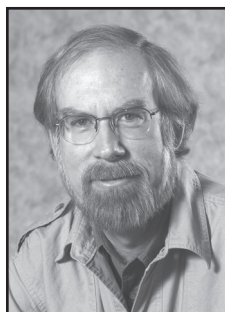
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EDITOR'S NOTE

And Now for Something Completely Different

This issue of *American Entomologist* will bring some surprises to our readers. First, our collection of regular columns is being joined by a new feature penned by John Acorn. Many of you know John from his many books, including the highly-praised *Tiger Beetles of Alberta* and *Damselflies of Alberta*. Others will remember John from his long-running television series, "The Nature Nut."

John's writing encapsulates why many of us chose this profession. He has an enthusiasm and love of insects that infests all of his writing. John's new column is titled "The Terminal Segment" and, appropriately, will



be found on the last page of the issue. I am certain you will find his inaugural column very interesting.

The addition of "The Terminal Segment" to the last page of the issue means that we are moving the popular "What is it?" feature, which will have added benefits. The change in placement will give "What is it?" the added dimension of color. To keep production costs down, the first and last eight pages of each issue are printed in black and white. That meant that all "What is it?" photographs had to be black and white as well. Indeed, some very interesting photographs were not served by the loss of color, and thus they were not selected. I hope the addition of color will entice some of you to consider submitting your color images for consideration for future "What is it?" features.

Gene Kritsky

AUTHOR CORRECTION

American Entomologist,
Vol. 52, No. 3, pp. 190–196.

Use of an implementation model and diffusion process for establishing integrated pest management in Arizona Schools.

Gouge, D. H., M. L. Lame,
and J. L. Snyder.

The authors of this article would like to give some additional clarification for Table 1.

The list of pests in the "Pest pressure and the most common pests" column of Table 1 were generated via a process of on-site observations and interviews with pest control technicians and school inhabitants. The categorization of pest pressure was based on interviews about attitudes on pest prevalence, our own observation of conducive conditions, and the number of pesticide applications made.

Having evaluated pest pressures in schools throughout the United States for more than 10 years, we were comfortable assigning the categories of Light, Moderate, and Severe and correlating them with the FDA/public health labels.

In particular, we want to note that at the time this publication was originally submitted for publication, the Brevard County Public Schools had been involved just three months. Since then this school district has been recognized by the U.S. EPA for drastically reducing their risks from pests and pesticides. N. B. brown spiders were never observed in any of the Florida schools.

Please also add *Latrodectus geometricus* (the brown widow spider) to the "Pest pressure and most common pests" column for the Florida Brevard County Public Schools. We apologize for this omission.