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Refer to the following list for accepted abbreviations and symbols and to the Usage of Scientific Names section for appropriate abbreviations.

about (circa)	ca	day	spell out
acre	spell out	diameter	diam
active ingredient	AI	dosage mortality	DM
and others	et al.	dozen	doz
centimeter	cm	emulsifiable concentrate	EC
chi square	χ^2	feet per second	ft/sec
compare	cf.	figure	Fig.
cubic centimeter	cc	fluid ounce	fl oz
cubic foot	ft ³	foot or feet	ft
cubic meter	m ³	gallon	gal
cubic millimeter	mm ³	gram	g
cubic yard	yd ³	granules, granular	G
hectare	ha	percent	%
hour	h	pound	lb
inch	in.	pounds per square inch	psi
kilogram	kg	probability	<i>P</i>
kilometer	km	quart	qt
liter	spell	relative humidity	RH
out		second	sec
mean	0	significant at 1% level	**
meter	m	significant at 5% level	*
microgram	μ g	square centimeter	cm ²
mile	mi	square inch	in. ²
miles per hour	mph	square mile	mi ²
milliliter	ml	square millimeter	mm ²
minute	min	square yard	yd ²
number	no.	ultra-low volume	ULV
number (statistical)	<i>n</i>	week	wk
ounce	oz	yard	yd
per (with numerals)	/		

Other acceptable abbreviations include: e.g., i.e., et al., in vivo, in utero, per se, sensu stricto, sensu lato, s.s., s.l., ca., per os, ELISAs, US, USA, PO, DC, Inc., Ltd., Co., p.m., σ or s (Standard deviation), S_0 (standard error of the mean), CV, df, ns, and Univ. (University is only spelled out if part of a university name in a thesis reference.)

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It is not necessary to use "Diptera: Culicidae" in the title or a footnote. However, the writer should use "Diptera: Ceratopogonidae," etc., for other families of biting flies.

Generic and Subgeneric Abbreviations

In the list that follows generic names are shown in all capital letters for the sole purpose of differentiation between generic and subgeneric names. In manuscripts, only the first letter of generic and subgeneric names are capitalized.

AEDEOMYIA = *Ad.*
Aedeomyia = *Ady.*
Lepiothauma = *Lpi.*

AEDES = *Ae.*
Abraedes = *Abr.*
Aedes = *Aed.*
Aedimorphus = *Adm.*
Alanstonea = *Ala.*
Albuginosus = *Alb.*
Aztecaedes = *Azt.*
Belkinius = *Blk.*
Bothaella = *Bot.*
Canraedes = *Can.*
Chaetocruimyia = *Cha.*
Christophersiomyia = *Chr.*
Diceromyia = *Dic.*
Edwardsaedes = *Edw.*
Finlaya = *Fin.*
Fredwardsius = *Fre.*
Geoskusea = *Geo.*
Gymnometopa = *Gym.*
Halaedes = *Hal.*
Howardina = *How.*
Huaedes = *Hua.*
Indusius = *Ind.*
Isoaedes = *Isa.*
Kenknightsia = *Ken.*
Kompia = *Kom.*
Leptosomatomyia = *Lep.*
Levua = *Lev.*
Lorrainea = *Lor.*
Macleaya = *Mac.*
Molpemyia = *Mol.*
Mucidus = *Muc.*
Neomelaniconion = *Neo.*
Nothoskusea = *Not.*
Ochlerotatus = *Och.*
Paraedes = *Par.*
Protomacleaya = *Pro.*
Pseudarmigeres = *Psa.*
Pseudoskusea = *Psk.*
Rhinoskusea = *Rhi.*
Rusticoidus = *Rus.*
Scutomyia = *Scu.*
Skusea = *Sku.*
Stegomyia = *Stg.*
Zavortinkius = *Zav.*

ANOPHELES = An.
Anopheles = Ano.
Baimaia = Bmi.
Cellia = Cel.
Kerteszia = Ker.
Lophopodomyia = Lph.
Nyssorhynchus = Nys.
Stethomyia = Ste.

ARMIGERES = Ar.
Armigeres = Arm.
Leicesteria = Lei.

AYURAKITIA = Ay.

BIRONELLA = Bi.
Bironella = Bir.
Brugella = Bru.
Neobironella = Nbi.

BORICHINDA = Bc.

CHAGASIA = Ch.

COQUILLETIDIA = Cq.
Austromansonia = Aus.
Coquillettidia = Coq.
Rhynchotaenia = Rhy.

CULEX = Cx.
Acalleoemyia = Aca.
Acallyntrum = Acl.
Aedinus = Ads.
Afroculex = Afc.
Allimanta = Alm.
Anoedioporpa = And.
Barraudius = Bar.
Belkinomyia = Bel.
Carrollia = Car.
Culex = Cux.
Culiciomyia = Cui.
Eumelanomyia = Eum.
Kitzmilleria = Kit.
Lasiosiphon = Las.
Lophoceraomyia = Lop.
Maillotia = Mai.
Melanoconion = Mel.
Micraedes = Mca.
Microculex = Mcx.
Neoculex = Ncx.
Oculeomyia = Ocu.
Phenacomyia = Phc.
Sirivanakarnius = Sir.
Tinolestes = Tin.

CULISETA = Cs.
Allotheobaldia = All.
Austrotheobaldia = Aut.
Climacura = Cli.
Culicella = Cuc.
Culiseta = Cus.
Neotheobaldia = Net.
Theomyia = Thm.

DEINOCERITES = De.

ERETMAPODITES = Er.

FICALBIA = Fi.

GALINDOMYIA = Ga.

HAEMAGOGUS = Hg.
Conopostegus = Con.
Haemagogus = Hag.

HEIZMANNIA = Hz.
Heizmannia = Hez.
Mattinglyia = Mat.

HODGESIA = Ho.

ISOSTOMYIA = Is.

JOHNBELKINIA = Jb.

KIMIA = Km.

LIMATUS = Li.

LUTZIA = Lt.
Insulalutzia = Ilt.
Lutzia = Lut.
Metalutzia = Mlt.

MALAYA = Ml.

MANSONIA = Ma.
Mansonia = Man.
Mansonioides = Mnd.

MAORIGOELDIA = Mg.

MIMOMYIA = Mi.
Etorleptomyia = Eto.
Ingramia = Ing.
Mimomyia = Mim.

ONIRION = On.

OPIFEX = Op.

ORTHOPODOMYIA = Or.

PSOROPHORA = Ps.
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Janthinosoma = Jan.
Psorophora = Pso.

RUNCHOMYIA = Ru.
Ctenogoeldia = Cte.
Runchomyia = Run.

SABETHES = Sa.
Davismyia = Dav.
Peytonulus = Pey.
Sabethes = Sab.
Sabethinus = Sbn.
Sabethoides = Sbo.

SHANNONIANA = Sh.
TANAKAIUS = Tn.

TOPOMYIA = To.
Suaymyia = Sua.
Topomyia = Top.

TOXORHYNCHITES = Tx.
Afrorhynchus = Afr.
Ankylorhynchus = Ank.
Lynchiella = Lyn.
Toxorhynchites = Tox.

TRICHOPROSOPON = Tr.

TRIPTEROIDES = Tp.
Polylepidomyia = Pol.
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Rachisoura = Rac.
Tricholeptomyia = Tri.
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UDAYA = Ud.

URANOTAENIA = Ur.
Pseudoficalbia = Pfc.
Uranotaenia = Ura.

VERRALLINA = Ve.
Harbachius = Har.
Neomacleaya = Nma.
Verrallina = Ver.

WYEOMYIA = Wy.
Antunesmyia = Ant.
Caenomyiella = Cae.
Cruzmyia = Cru.

Decamyia = Dec.
Dendromyia = Den.
Dodecamyia = Dod.
Exallomyia = Exm.
Hystatamyia = Hys.
Menolepis = Men.
Nunezia = Nuz.
Phoniomyia = Pho.
Prosopolepis = Prl.
Spilonympha = Spi.
Wyeomyia = Wyo.
Zinzala = Zin.

ZEUGNOMYIA = Ze.