

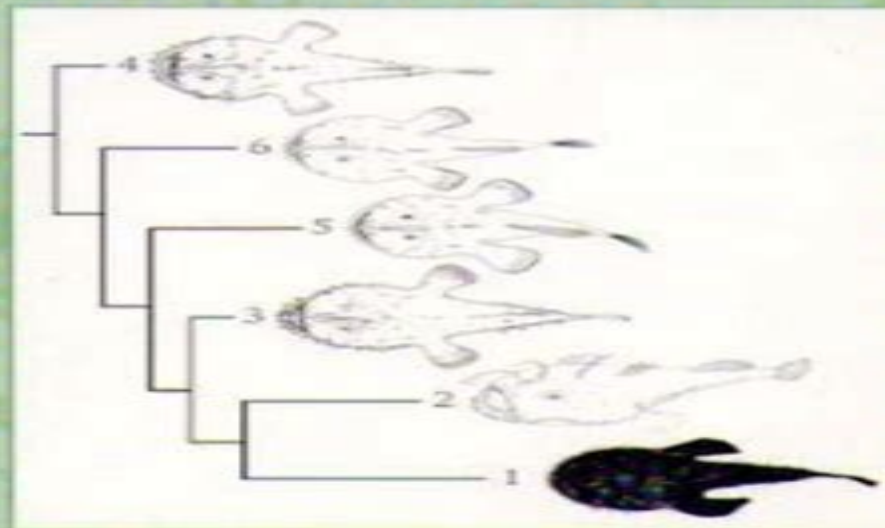
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Tiger Beetles David L. Pearson, Alfred P. Vogler, 2001 Tiger beetles are one of the most obvious and ubiquitous families of any insect taxon some 2300 species are found on nearly all the land surfaces of the earth Their frequently showy colors brazen

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