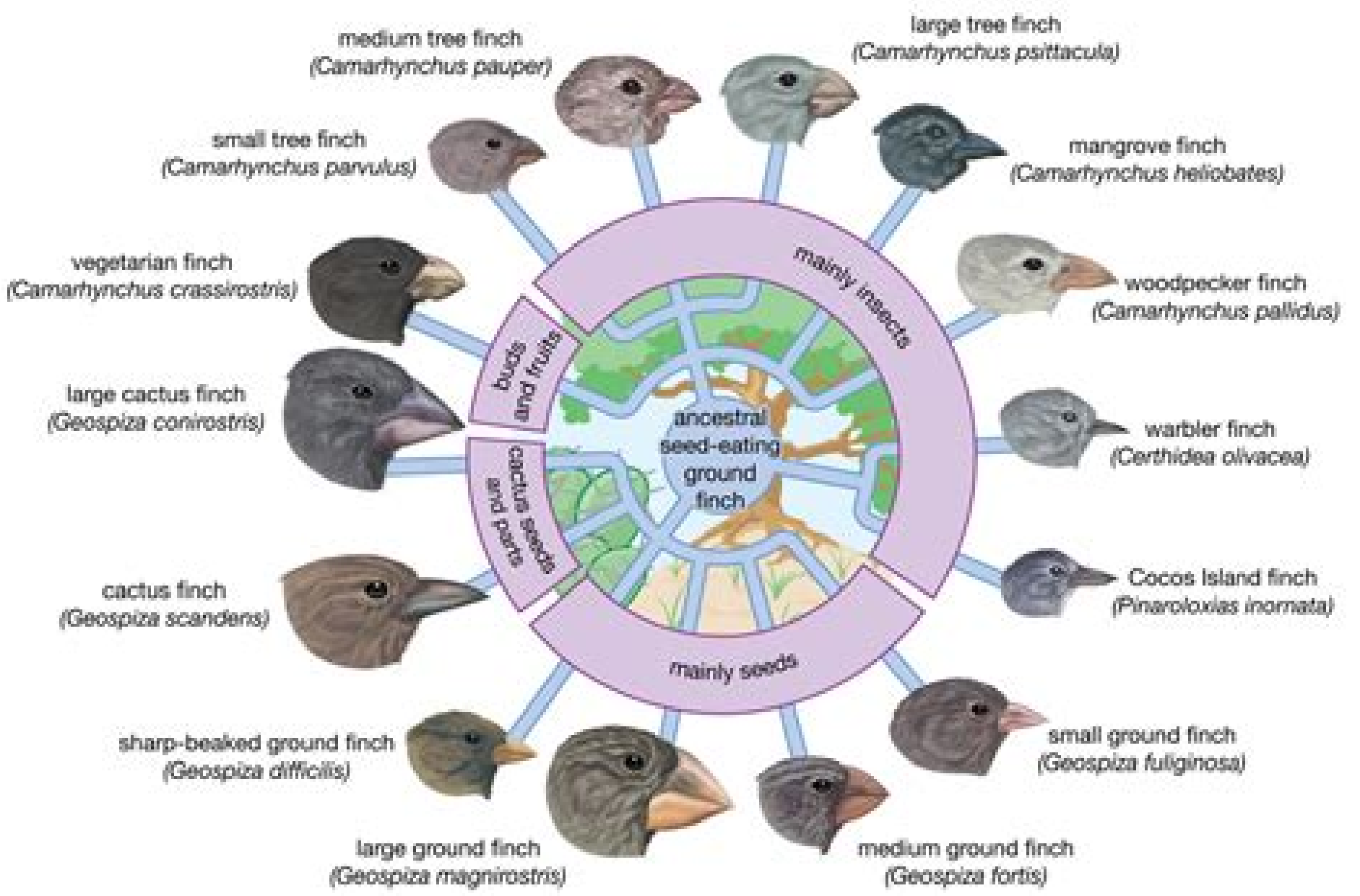


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ecological biogeography is concerned with ecological processes occurring over short temporal and small spatial scales whilst at the other end historical biogeography is concerned with evolutionary processes over millions of years on a large often global scale Between these end points lies a third major compartment concerned with the profound effects of Pleistocene glaciations and how these have affected the distribution of recent organisms Within each of these compartments along the scale gradient a large number of theories hypotheses and models have been proposed in an attempt to explain the present and past biotic distribution patterns To a large extent these compartments of the subject have been non interactive which is understandable from the different interests and backgrounds of the various researchers Nevertheless the distributions of organisms across the globe cannot be fully understood without a knowledge of the full spectrum of ecological and historical processes There are no degrees in biogeography and today's biogeographers are primarily born out of some other discipline

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