

Spiny Backed Orb Weaver

Spiders of Australia A Field Guide to Spiders of Australia published by CSIRO Publishing in 2017 featuring around 836 species illustrated with photographs of live animals, around 381 genera and 78 families, introduced significant updates to taxonomy from Ramirez, Wheeler and Dmitrov. crevice weavers (Filistatidae), curtain-web spiders (Dipluridae), daddy long-legs spiders (Pholcidae), diamond-headed spiders (Stenochilidae), dwarf orb-weaving Australia has a number of highly venomous spiders, including the Sydney funnel-web spider, its relatives in the family Hexathelidae, and the redback spider, whose bites can be extremely painful and have historically been linked with deaths in medical records. There are sensationalised news reports regarding Australian spiders that fail to cite evidence. No deaths caused by spider bites in Australia have been substantiated by a coronial inquest since 1979. Most Australian spiders do not have venom that is considered to be dangerously toxic 0683131e37

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Gasteracantha Species of the genus are known as spiny-backed orb-weavers, spiny orb-weavers, or Gasteracantha is a genus of orb-weaver spiders first named by Carl Jakob Sundevall in 1833. of orb-weaver spiders first named by Carl Jakob Sundevall in 1833. The females of most species are brightly colored with six prominent spines on their broad, hardened, shell-like abdomens. Species of the genus are known as spiny-backed orb-weavers, spiny orb-weavers, or spiny spiders 0683131e37

The upper surface of the abdomen fluoresces blue-green under ultraviolet light. 0683131e37 == Description == 0683131e37 Females grow to about 6 to 10 millimetres (0.24 to 0.39 in) long, while males reach a size of 3 to 5 millimetres (0.12 to 0.20 in). Females have six abdominal spines ending in distinct sharp points. Most have two large white spots on the upper surface of their abdomens, which are otherwise mottled with black, brown, and white patterns. 0683131e37

Gasteracantha westringi Gasteracantha westringi is a species of spiny orb-weaver spider in the genus Gasteracantha. It is found in Australasia, including New Caledonia and Norfolk Island, and it has a wing-shaped abdomen armed with red and black spines. It is found in Australasia, including New Caledonia and Norfolk Gasteracantha westringi is a species of spiny orb-weaver spider in the genus Gasteracantha 0683131e37

== Names == 0683131e37 Estimates put the total number of Australian spider species at about 10,000. Only around 3,600 have been described. Little information is known about many undiscovered species. New species are found each year. 0683131e37

Orb-weaver spider They are the most common group of builders of spiral wheel-shaped webs often found in gardens Orb-weaver spiders are members of the spider family Araneidae. Orb-weaver spiders are members of the spider family Araneidae. They are the most common group of builders of spiral wheel-shaped webs often found in gardens, fields, and forests. The English word "orb" can mean "circular", hence the English name of the group. Araneids have eight similar eyes, hairy or spiny legs, and no stridulating organs 0683131e37

The range of Gasteracantha diardi includes southern China, Thailand, Singapore, Malaysia, Borneo, and other Sunda Islands in Indonesia. 0683131e37 The genus name Gasteracantha derives from Ancient Greek γαστήρ (gastér), meaning "belly", and ἄκανθα (ákantha), meaning "thorn". 0683131e37 The family has a cosmopolitan distribution, including many well-known large or brightly colored garden spiders. With almost 5,000 described species in about 200 genera worldwide, the Araneidae comprise one of the largest family of spiders (with the Salticidae and Linyphiidae). Araneid webs are constructed in a stereotypical fashion, where a framework of nonsticky silk is built up before the spider adds a final spiral of silk covered in sticky droplets. 0683131e37 Female Gasteracantha mengei are distinctive in that they lack rear spines on the abdomen. The abdomen is flat and dark brown in color, and more than twice as wide (about 12.5 mm) as long (about 5.5 mm). The abdomen bears two pairs of spines instead of three pairs, like most other species in the genus. The larger median spines are tapered and angled slightly backward, close to 5 mm each in length. The smaller anterior spines are half to a third of that length and are oriented parallel to the larger spines. 0683131e37

Wildlife of North Carolina leafy cob weaver (Theridion frondeum), spiny-backed orbweaver (Gasteracantha cancriformis), white sac spider (Elaver excepta) and orchard orb weaver (Leucauge This article seeks to serve as a field-guide, central repository, and listing for the flora and fauna of the US state of North Carolina and surrounding territories 0683131e37

== Early work on Australian spiders == 0683131e37 An exploratory work on Australian spiders, Die Arachniden Australiens, nach der Natur beschrieben und abgebildet ("The arachnids of Australia... 0683131e37 Orb webs are also produced by members of other spider families. The long-jawed orb weavers (Tetragnathidae) were formerly included in the Araneidae; they are closely related, being part of the superfamily Araneoidea. The family Arkyidae has been split off from the Araneidae. The cribellate or hackled orb-weavers (Uloboridae) belong to a different group of spiders. Their webs are strikingly similar... 0683131e37 The male of this species has

not been scientifically described... 0683131e37 Spiny-backed orb-weavers are sometimes colloquially called "crab spiders" because of their shape, but they are not closely related to the true crab spiders. Other colloquial names for certain species include thorn spider, star spider, kite spider, or jewel spider. 0683131e37 == Distribution == 0683131e37 == State ecology == 0683131e37 Austracantha minax is most commonly known as "jewel spiders" due to their body colouration. This may sometimes be specified further as "Australian jewel spiders" due to the common name being shared with the unrelated North American jewel spider Araneus gemmoides, as well as the widespread... 0683131e37

Austracantha They are most abundant during the summer months. They are predominantly a shiny black, with variable white, yellow, and orange patterns. They are relatively small spiders, reaching a maximum total body length of only around 12 mm (0. They feed on small flying insects that get entangled in their webs. 20 in) for males. It is a member of the family Araneidae (the orb-weavers) and is endemic to Australia. They are relatively small spiders, reaching Austracantha is a genus of spider with a single species, Austracantha minax, commonly known as the jewel spider or the Christmas spider. Melanistic forms also occur during autumn. Their abdomen has six distinctive projections ("spines") that makes them easy to identify. 47 in) for females, and 5 mm (0. It is a member of the family Araneidae (the orb-weavers) and is endemic to Australia. They are harmless to humans, though the webs can be a nuisance for bushwalkers. They are facultatively gregarious, and can be found in large aggregations of overlapping orb webs. or the Christmas spider 0683131e37

Female abdomens are marked with depressed black sigilla. Above, the front edge of the abdomen bears 10 sigilla in a curved row, the middle four relatively small and the outermost large and egg-shaped; the larger outer sigilla are also visible on the underside of the abdomen. Four sigilla form a trapezoid in the center of the upper abdomen, and another row traces the... 0683131e37 Other genera in the same family are also known as spiny orb-weavers. 0683131e37 == Taxonomy and nomenclature == 0683131e37

Gasteracantha interrupta It is black and white in color, and it occurs in the Lesser Sundas and Sulawesi in Indonesia. It is black and white in color, and it occurs in the Lesser Gasteracantha interrupta is a species of spiny orb-weaver spider in the genus Gasteracantha. Gasteracantha interrupta is a species of spiny orb-weaver spider in the genus Gasteracantha 0683131e37

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Gasteracantha mengei Its range includes Peninsular Malaysia, Singapore, Borneo, and Gasteracantha mengei is a species of spider in the spiny orb-weaver genus Gasteracantha. Its range includes Peninsular Malaysia, Singapore, Borneo, and Sumatra in Indonesia. Gasteracantha mengei is a species of spider in the spiny orb-weaver genus Gasteracantha 0683131e37

Thelacantha brevispina. Saito described three other Thelacantha species in 1933, which were later synonymized with T. brevispina is closely related to those in the genus Gasteracantha and was briefly synonymized with it in 1859, but revalidated in 1974. T. It has also been introduced into Hawaii. van Hasselt in 1882, and has been found in Australia, Madagascar, the Indian subcontinent, and Southeast Asia, as well as parts of Japan. It was first described Thelacantha (Asian spinybacked orbweaver) is a genus of orb-weaver spiders containing the single species, Thelacantha brevispina. W. M. Thelacantha (Asian spinybacked orbweaver) is a genus of orb-weaver spiders containing the single species, Thelacantha brevispina. It was first described by A 0683131e37

== Description == 0683131e37 Female Gasteracantha interrupta spiders have hardened, shell-like abdomens that are black and white in color and armed with six spines. Friedrich Dahl described this species in 1914 based on five specimens from Sulawesi and Lombok. Dahl distinguished this species from another black-and-white species, the wide-ranging Gasteracantha kuhli, based on a plain white central area on the dorsal side of the abdomen and details of the sigilla. In particular, Dahl noted that the outermost sigilla in the anterior row are very close to the anterior spines, instead of partway between the anterior and median spines. Between those outermost anterior sigilla and the median spines, the abdomen is white, whereas in G. kuhli this area usually has dark coloring. He also noted that the three sigilla extending back from the median spine toward the posterior edge of the abdomen form a concave curve in G. interrupta but a straight line in G. kuhli. 0683131e37 Female G. westringi have hard, shell-like abdomens that are about three times as wide (about 13 millimeters, without spines) as long (4 millimeters) and are flared upward at each end like a pair of wings. Their abdomens bear three pairs of spines. The front (anterior) pair are short, about 1 millimeter long, black, and point slightly forward. The middle (median) pair are black at the base and red for much of their length, with black tips. These median spines are about 4.5 millimeters long and curve back and slightly downward. The rear pair of spines are about 2 millimeters long. 0683131e37

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