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Abstract. The dates of publication are given for the 160 plates of the Dictionnaire Classique d’Histoire Naturelle, edited by Bory de Saint-Vincent. A list of the zoological taxa with scientific names on the plates is given and all names are dated. Some plates of new taxa with names on the plates precede their description in the text of the Dictionnaire Classique or if they were published elsewhere, and in these cases the names take priority from the plate. Of the 51 names newly proposed in the Dictionnaire Classique, 26 are found here to have earlier dates of availability than previously recorded, including 12 available species-group names not recorded in Sherborn’s Index Animalium.

INTRODUCTION

The Dictionnaire Classique d’Histoire Naturelle (hereinafter called Dictionnaire Classique), edited by Bory de Saint-Vincent, was published in 17 volumes from 1822 to 1831. Little research on its dating has ever been conducted, primarily because month and year were printed on the title pages of each volume (each volume issued as a livraison). However, the last volume (17) contains the plates to the Dictionnaire Classique that were originally issued in separate livraisons (with 10 plates per livraison) along with the associated livraisons of text. Each livraison of plates had its own explanation of the plates (an Avis) with similar if not the same names as on the plates themselves. These originally unnumbered plates were then gathered together and numbered in order of sequence by classification and, in some cases, detailed explanations were given in the explications to the plates in vol. 17.

Evenhuis (1997), in giving a summation of the volumes and dates of publication, said dates of original issuance of the plates is desired in order to ascertain priority of the names on the plates. Recently, a digitized copy of a volume of plates in their original wrappers belonging to the Bavarian State Library, was found online that is bound as plates were contained within each livraison. Although most often vernacular names are found on the plates themselves, scientific names are given in an “Avis” for each livraison corresponding to a large number of the animals depicted. These names are itemized here and it is noted that in a number cases, names of new taxa depicted on plates precedes their appearance in a later livraison containing text of a volume of the Dictionnaire Classique. Of the 51 names newly proposed in the Dictionnaire Classique, 26 are found here to have earlier dates of availability (see summary Table 2) than previously recorded. Of these, there are 12 names of new taxa of animals depicted only on the plate (i.e., without corresponding textual description). These names were omitted by Sherborn in his Index Animalium because he believed such names only on plates to be unavailable. Also, there are a few cases where the name on a plate in the Dictionnaire Classique has priority over its description elsewhere.
After Diderot & Alembert’s famous *Encyclopédie* appeared (from 1751–1766), which in many respects marked the beginning of the Age of Enlightenment in France, a number of French, as well as British, publishers began to produce a seemingly never-ending supply of similar such alphabetical or themed encyclopedias and dictionaries meant to disseminate the current knowledge of arts and sciences to the masses (Yeo 2001). These encyclopedias and dictionaries were originally intended to have everything one needed to know in one place without having to buy other books. However, it soon became apparent to the producers of these works that knowledge of the sciences was dynamic—constantly expanding and improving. This necessitated new editions of old dictionaries and completely new editions to attract new buyers or to sell to old buyers with a better product.

It was April 1821, and Jean-Baptiste-Genevieve Marcellin Bory de Saint-Vincent (hereinafter shortened to “Bory”) (1778–1846) (Fig. 1) was living in Brussels, a refugee from French anti-Napoleonists, when he was approached by the Baudouin twins, Charles and Alexander, of the publishing firm Baudouin frères (Bory had published with them about 20 years earlier). This was a meeting that would change his career forever (Ferrière
The two inquired of Bory’s interest in directing production of a new dictionary of natural sciences.

At the time of their inquiry, Bory had by necessity abandoned his French military and political career (he had been in the service of the recently deposed Emperor Napoleon), fled France, and returned to his first love (natural history), which kept him busy writing papers and books, selling books, and editing for his newly founded journal in Brussels, the *Annales générales des Sciences physiques*. Seeing as the revenues from his book-selling were not meeting his expenses, taking on this new job would no doubt assure him of a steady contract with payment and hold off his creditors for a few years.

Networked as he was already with many of the leading naturalists in Europe, he quickly assembled a team of authors to assist him in the venture. These included luminaries such as Brongniart, de Jussieu, de Candolle, Drapiez, Desmoulins, Féroussac, Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire, Lamouroux, Latreille, and Milne-Edwards; and the young Jean-Victor Audouin. But try as he may, he could not convince his long-time friend, Léon Dufour, whose hoped for participation of articles on arachnids would eventually be taken over by Audouin (and later Félix Édouard Guérin). Authors would be paid 40 francs per leaf of text they supplied for their articles after each volume was published, and would receive two free copies with colored plates once this entire *dictionnaire* was completed (Lauzun 1908).

The plan for the *Dictionnaire Classique* was to produce a dictionary of natural science terms and taxa that would be cheap enough to be affordable by more people and a short volume-run (a planned 10–15 volumes) rather than the huge expensive multi-volume sets being produced at the time. Articles were to be concise and plates would be held to a minimum. Bory estimated in correspondence to Dufour that the plates would be no more than 120 and might even be reduced to 100 or fewer (Lauzun 1908). The reality was the final product had 16 text volumes and one volume of plates with a total of 160 plates.

After an amnesty was signed by the French government in 1819, Bory was able to safely return to Paris. Once the project was approved and contracts with authors were in place, things moved quickly. In June 1821, Bory informed his team of the articles that were to comprise the letters A–E and chose authors for them, and by August 1821 Bory was requiring his authors to submit to him their drafts of articles for the letter ‘A’. Bory did not want the project to drag on [such as what happened with the *Encyclopédie Méthodique*; see Evenhuis (2003) for more details] and was hoping the *Dictionnaire Classique* could be completed in a few years. However, unexpected delays caused by deaths and resignations of original authors resulted in it taking eight years to produce; the ninth year was to gather the original plates into the 17th volume and produce a classification in the form of an explanation to the plates. In that classification/plate explanations, Bory allowed corrections and some updates to taxonomy to keep things as up to date as possible.

**METHOD OF PUBLICATION**

For the first 16 volumes, the method of issuance of text and plates was by one *livraison* of text (with 37 to 47 *feuilles* of text) per volume and one associated *livraison* of plates containing 10 plates each (e.g., Fig. 2). The last *livraison* (17) included only the text for the plate captions (141 pp.). Associated *livraisons* of text and plates for those first 16 volumes are here assumed to have been issued simultaneously as they have the same printed date at the bottom of the wrapper. Stafleu & Cowan (1976: 285) claimed that the *livraisons* of plates

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1 This proved to be wrong as Bory was placed in Saint-Pélagie prison in 1825 for not paying debts and not released until 1828 (Damkaer 2002); but he was allowed to continue writing and editing for the *Dictionnaire* from his prison cell.
were issued at later dates than the text, which was based on an alleged four instances (without indicating which livraisons) where they found of receipts of plates by the Bibliographie de la France (BF) a few weeks after receipt of the livraison of text. This study searched but could only find two such instances. However, the annotation on one of only two cases found of later receipt in the BF found (Anonymous 1825: 853), makes the statement: “Publié avec le VIIIe volume [sic] annoncé sous le n. 5149 ... [published with the VIII [sic] volume, announced for no. 5149]” thus, despite the later date of the BF recording of the livraison of plates, that particular livraison of plates was issued simultaneously with the text. It is possible that, because the livraisons for text and plates were contained in separate wrappers, the wrapper containing plates may have gotten mislaid by BF or was being withheld pending how to record it (either among the main entries of textual works or among the receipts of “Gravures”, the latter of which were entries of issuances of sets of illustrated works listed separately from books and pamphlets in the main part of the BF).

Each livraison of plates contained 10 plates, unnumbered in order to allow binding at a later date within the text. The Avis to each of the first 15 livraisons of plates (found on the inside front wrapper) explained the reason for the unnumbered plates:

“Les Planches du Dictionnaire classique d'Histoire naturelle, destinées à être réunies dans un ordre de classification, au moyen d'une feuille de texte qui accompagnera la dernière livraison, ne seront point numérotées” [The plates of the Dictionnaire classique d'Histoire naturelle, intended to be assembled in a classification order, by means of a sheet of text which will accompany the last delivery, will not be numbered].

The Avis to the 16th volume states the same, but indicates a half-volume of text to accompany the last volume and explaining the order of the plates. Copies of bound sets have been seen in this study with plates intermixed with text or (more commonly) bound by class in a separate “atlas” of plates and treated as a separate volume of the Dictionnaire Classique. The back cover of the wrapper to each of the first few livraisons of plates has an advertisement indicating that the plates were intended for an “Atlas du Dictionnaire d'Histoire Naturelle” (Fig. 3).

Although some captions on the plates themselves have scientific names on them (many are vernacular or only a genus name), the Avis issued with each livraison gives the contents of that livraison and, for most of the animals depicted, gives their scientific name, although in some cases only vernacular names are given there as well. The 17th livraison (the last livraison for the Dictionnaire Classique) [= volume 17] was received by BF on 29 October 1831 (Anonymous 1831) and is comprised only of a long 141-page annotated list of the animals depicted on each plate including some descriptions (Fig. 5). Most of the scientific names for animals depicted on the plates listed there have been mistakenly treated by workers as available from that volume and date.

**DATING OF THE PLATES**

Evenhuis (1997) gave dates of publication for all 17 volumes, based on earliest recorded notices in the periodical literature, otherwise, defaulting to the printed month and year on the wrapper/title page. Bousquet (2016) added additional dating evidence for many of the volumes, noted possible errant information in Evenhuis (1997), and also gave dates of the plate livraisons based on the date on the wrappers. Few others have dealt with dating of

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2 Ohler & Dubois (2018) (vide infra) indicated they found such plates in “envelopes” in the Paris Museum library, which may have differed from how the text livraisons were delivered.
Figure 2. Wrapper (front cover) of the sixième livraison. Source: Google Books
the plates in the literature\(^3\). Two of those who did and realized the separate issuance of plates in \textit{livraisons} included the following: Brygoo (1991)\(^4\), who gave the correct publication dates for the geckos \textit{Phyllurus milii} Bory and \textit{Phyllurus cuvieri} Bory as July 1823; Ohler & Dubois (2018)\(^5\), who gave correct dates for the three \textit{Hyla} depicted on the plates (\textit{Hyla suerii} Desmarest, 1825, \textit{Hyla gaimardi} Bory, 1828, and \textit{Hyla quoyi} Bory, 1828).

During this study, revisiting the receipts in the BF resolved the errors in Evenhuis (1997) pointed out by Bousquet (2016). For some years, the BF gave a brief summary of receipts of works by “Principle Journaux” (the principle recording journals in Paris) which included the \textit{Journal de Paris}, \textit{Moniteur Universel}, and \textit{Le Consitutionnel}. These lists usually appeared at the end of the first or second issue of the month and pertain to journal notices one to two months previous. The dates of receipt given for those journals in Evenhuis (1997) that were earlier than the printed month were actually not for that \textit{livraison} but for the next \textit{livraison} in the table in Evenhuis (1997) and are consistently later than the printed month on the \textit{livraison} and the receipt by BF.

\(^3\) There are a few online databases that have made recent dating corrections to taxa (e.g., fish and mollusks) based on the knowledge of plates being issued with \textit{livraisons}; however, these are \textit{solum mutatio intus}, i.e., the published sources given are not for the changed dates, but to older taxonomic sources.

\(^4\) Although getting the July 1823 date correct, Brygoo (1991) did not understand the makeup and issuance of \textit{livraisons} and thought the geckoes were in the “first \textit{livraison} of the volume”; when in actuality it was in the \textit{third livraison} of the whole work (which was the only \textit{livraison} for the text of volume 3; the plates of that volume actually appearing in different \textit{livraisons} since the plate issuance was not coordinated with volume text). Interestingly, Brygoo (1991) failed to cite Bory’s \textit{Dictionnaire} in his list of references. It would have been useful to see how he would have cited the July 1823 \textit{livraison}.

\(^5\) Although understanding the issuance of the plates with \textit{livraisons} and having access to at least one set with plates associated with each \textit{livraison}, the authors gave the revised dating information for only the three amphibians.
AVIS À MESSIEURS LES SOUSCRIPTIONS.

Nous publions aujourd’hui le quatrième volume du Dictionnaire Classique d’Histoire Naturelle à l’époque précise où nous l’avions annoncé, c’est-à-dire, quatre mois après la mise en vente du troisième. Le cinquième est déjà sous presse, et nous pouvons assurer d’avance qu’il paraîtra au 15 avril prochain, et qu’il en sera désormais de même pour les autres volumes, qui se succéderont régulièrement de quatre mois en quatre mois. Une semblable exactitude prouve le zèle que MM. les rédacteurs apportent à cette entreprise et justifie de plus en plus le succès dont elle est couronnée. Ceux qui refléchiront à la justification, au caractère et à la force des volumes du Dictionnaire Classique d’Histoire naturelle et qui les compareront à ceux des autres ouvrages du même genre, s’apercevront facilement que notre Livre marche avec plus de rapidité qu’aucun de ces derniers, puisque chacun de nos volumes en renforce environ quatruple du Dictionnaire des Sciences Naturelles de M. Lévrault, et trois de celui de M. Déterville.

Livres nouveaux qu’on trouve chez Baudouin frères, et chez Rey et Gravier :  


Première année, 1 vol. in-4° de 50 feuilles, orné de 13 planches.
AVIS.

Les Planches du Dictionnaire classique d'Histoire naturelle, destinées à être réunies dans un ordre de classification, au moyen d'une feuille de texte qui accompagnera la dernière livraison, ne seront point numérotées.

Cette cinquième livraison contient:


2. PRIACANTHE DE LACÉPÈDE. Pria-
canth. Cepedianus.


5. ANCILLAIRE BLANCHE. Ancillaria candida. Lamk.

5. CASQUETREILLISÉ. Cassis decussata. Lamk.

6. ARGONAUTE PAPYRACÉE. Argonauta Argo.

6. DONACÉ À RÉSEAU. Donax meroe. Lin.

6. CRASSINE CRASSATELLE. Crassina

6. DANMONIENSIIS. Lamk.

6. CYTHÉRÉE CEDO - NULLI. Cytherea

6. TRYCINA. Lamk.

6. CORBULE À GROS SILLONS. Corbula exarata. Desh.

6. HIPPOPE MACULÉE. Hippopus maculatus. Lamk.

6. EPEIRE À QUEUES COURSES. Epeira curvicauda. Fauveiller.

7. CUNNINGHAME DE LA CHINE. Cuning-

8. GUALThERIE DES SPHAIGNES. Gual-
theria sphagnicola. Abl.

9. COURATARI DE LA GUINEE. Couratari Guianensis.

10. Détails de la Fleur, du Fruit et de la Graine.
Figure 5. Example page (page 199) of the expanded annotated list of plates and figures from volume 17 (1831), showing scientific names and association with volume and text. Source: Biodiversity Heritage Library.
In this study, the recording literature was again consulted, and the earliest date of publication found for each livraison is given in Table 1. No dates were found earlier than the printed month, but one of an earlier date within the printed month was found (for livraison 2) as recorded in the Procès-Verbaux des Séances de l’Académie des Sciences, Paris (Anonymous 1916)

IMPLICATIONS OF THIS NEW DATING ON NAMES
Because no dates had been previously known of the original issuance of plates and, as such, were all dated from the last volume (1831), the earlier issued text volumes with descriptions (where they existed) of new taxa in the Dictionnaire Classique have been used by almost all workers as where names were made available.

After comparing the dates of the plates [scientific names of which are in the figure legends in the Avis on the inside front wrapper cover of each livraison (e.g., Fig. 4)] with the dates of the textual descriptions (see Table 3), it was found that a substantial number of animals depicted on the plates (and/or named in the Avis to the plates) predate their textual descriptions. Additionally, there are a number of names of animals that were not recorded by Sherborn in his Index Animalium. These are animals depicted only on the plates whose names are found in the explanations in the Avis to each livraison of plates. At the time, Sherborn mistakenly thought names found solely on plates were unavailable names. All names of animals depicted on the plates in the Dictionnaire Classique (names deriving from the Avis for each livraison) are listed in Table 3.

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