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Word	Meaning
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abdomen	the most posterior of the three main tagmata or divisions of the body plan, after the head and the thorax.
acron	the region of the head anterior to the procephalic segments and the gnathal segments.
adult	the mature form and final developmental stage.
adipose system	an organ system pertaining to fat.
aedeagus	the main part of the male genitalia used for copulation.
alar	of or pertaining to the wings.
alula	a small lobe at the posterior base of the wing.
amnioproctodeal	the posterior invagination of ectoderm that gives rise to part of the digestive system.
amnioserosa	a dorsal membrane of the embryo.
anlagen	the progenitor cells of tissues at blastoderm.
antenna	an anterior segmented sensory appendage of the head.
anterior	an adjective meaning toward the frontal or head end of an organism, opposite of posterio
apical	an adjective meaning at the tip of something.
apodeme	an inward projection of the cuticle and insertion point for muscles.
apophysis	an ingrowth of the adult thorax for muscle insertion.
arista	a sense organ at the tip of the antenna.
articulation	a movable joint between parts.
axillary	of or pertaining to the wing base.
	В
basal	of or pertaining to the base of something.
basiconicum	an immobile sensillum on the surface of the cuticle.
blastoderm	the surface layer above the yolk of the embryo before gastrulation.
Bolwig's organ	a larval sense organ and photoreceptor.
boundary	the place where two segments or compartments meet.
brain	the main preoral ganglionic mass of the central nervous system containing the ventral ganglia.
bristles	see macrochaetae.
buccal	of or pertaining to the mouth.
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campaniformium	a bell- or dome-like mechanoreceptor sense organ.
cardial	of or pertaining to the heart.
caudal	of or pertaining to the tail or tail-end.
cell	the basic unit making up an organism bounded by the cell membrane.
central nervous system	the part of the nervous system consisting of the brain and ventral ganglia.
cephalic	of or pertaining to the head.



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