



A chapter on Staphylinidae in a 1976 book on marine insects was the last general work on coastal rove beetles worldwide. Since then, phylogenetic studies on rove beetles have yielded a different perspective on that family, now with well over 50,000 species. Almost 400 species of them are now believed to be restricted to sea coasts. The detailed distribution and current classification of the coastal species are here documented in a review of the world literature accompanied by discussion and numerous color photographs of habitus and habitat.

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