

A bibliography of Egyptian acarology



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Received: 09-09-2025; Accepted: 11-10-2025; Published: 14-10-2025

DOI: [10.21608/ejar.2025.422025.1728](https://doi.org/10.21608/ejar.2025.422025.1728)

ABSTRACT

This is a literature and vistas on Egyptian acarology, from Linnaeus to September 2025. The bibliography includes references to 2868 published books and papers on all aspects of acarology in Egypt, including taxonomy, ecology, agriculture and pest management, and medical and veterinary sciences. References were collected from a search of online databases, from printed books and papers, from information provided by personal communications with acarologists in Egypt and all the world, and from a search of national and international conferences. Most of the publications were written by Egyptian authors, but we also include some publications by international authors that make an important contribution to studies of the Egyptian fauna. The resulting bibliography will provide a resource to support all future studies of Egyptian mites. The bibliography will allow international colleagues to include information from Egypt in their large-scale acarological research programs in a way that has not been possible before.

Keywords: *Acarology, taxonomy, ecology, biology, control, Egypt*

INTRODUCTION

Humans have been aware of the existence of mites in Egypt for several thousand years. Huchet *et al.* (2013) report the discovery of ticks on a mummified dog that dates from the Roman Period, in approximately the third to fourth centuries AD. They also illustrate a painting of a hyena-like animal with structures in its ear that appear to be ticks, dating from approximately 1473–1458 BC. The study of ticks is still an important part of Egyptian acarology, but the science has expanded dramatically to include plant protection, pest control, parasitology, and biodiversity. Zaher & Hanna (1982) reviewed some of the authors who have made important contributions to the study of mites in Egypt, and Zaher (2007) summarised some of the major trends of acarological research. The literature on these subjects includes the work of many authors and is spread over a very wide range of publications. Some of those publications are in specialised journals that are not widely circulated outside Egypt. We have therefore compiled a bibliography of Egyptian acarology from Linnaeus to 2025, to facilitate access to that literature by a wider international audience. A comprehensive listing of the literature on Egyptian acarology has not been attempted before. This work is a bibliography of references not only related to mite systematics, but also covering faunistic, biological, and ecological and pest control research.

METHODS AND CONVENTIONS

We collected information about Egyptian acarology in several ways – by asking colleagues to send their lists of publications; by searching Web of Science and other on-line databases; by searching library copies of relevant journals; and by searching the authors' own collections of books and reprints. In the list presented here, we have tried to include all published reports of mites in Egypt, regardless of the nature of the publication in which they appear, except that unpublished theses are not included. Some of the publications listed are international in scope, but are included here because they make significant contributions to the Egyptian mite fauna. We have tried to include every publication that adds to knowledge of the mite fauna of Egypt, including all aspects of acarology, except that the coverage of literature on ticks is more selective. The literature on Egyptian ticks is enormous, including many hundreds of papers on a relatively limited number of species. We therefore made a selection from that literature, including papers dealing with taxonomy and identification of ticks, host specificity, life cycles, and geographic distribution, but excluding papers about tick-borne disease

organisms, molecular biology of viruses, endosymbionts, and other papers that are not specifically about ticks themselves. We acknowledge the element of subjectivity in that process, but a full bibliography of tick-borne disease is far beyond the scope of this study.

Each publication in this list is marked with (A), (B), or (C), as follows –

(A): Means we have personally seen a copy of this paper (2,687 cases).

(B): The reference information was taken from Web of Science or another indexing source, but we have not seen a copy of the paper (85 cases).

(C): Means we have not confirmed the details of this reference. This usually means the publication appears in the list of references in another paper, but we have not been able to find a copy (96 cases).

The titles of papers and journals are cited exactly as in the original reference, including errors if any. The Digital Object Identifier (DOI) is included where possible, but it is only available in a minority of cases, and the DOI provided by publishers is not always accurate. The transliteration of personal names from Arabic into English is not always easy. The names of authors are listed here exactly as they are within each paper; even if that means a single author's name is spelled in several different ways. Hyphens and spaces are ignored when arranging authors' names in alphabetical order. Personal names are reduced to initials even if they were presented in full in the original paper.

We cannot provide details of every species of mite mentioned in every paper. A limited search of the bibliography can be conducted by searching for the names of mite taxa in the titles of the cited papers. A search of that type showed that the most thoroughly studied group of mites in Egypt is the agriculturally important spider mites of the family Tetranychidae. The genus name *Tetranychus* occurs in almost 700 of the papers listed.

It is impossible to avoid errors in any work of this type. Despite the immense number of papers and periodicals listed here, some works might have been missing. We respectfully request readers inform the corresponding author of errors and omissions so they can be incorporated into a future edition of this work. We would like to sincerely thank all the Egyptian acarologists who provided us with their published papers or their list of publications for inclusion in this work. Details are provided in the Acknowledgements section at the end of this work.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

We sincerely thank our colleagues in acarology in Egypt for their valuable assistance in preparing this work by sharing copies of their papers and lists of their publications. We provide a list of Egyptian acarologists organized by their affiliations.

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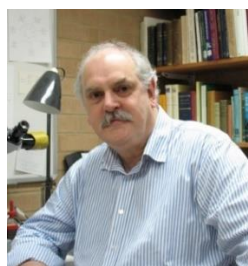
Prof. Hany El-Kawas was born in El-Nkhas, Sharqia, Egypt on 28 July 1973. He received his B.Sc. of Agric. Sci. from Fac. of Agric., Zagazig Univ. in 1995, M.Sc. & Ph.D. in Acarology in 2000 and 2005 from Fac. of Agric., Al-Azhar Univ., Nasr City, Egypt, respectively. He worked as an agronomist in Plant Protection Research Institute (PPRI), Egypt in 1996, assistant researcher, 2002, a researcher in 2006, senior researcher in 2011, and chief researcher in 2016 at the same institute until now. His searches were interested in ecology, biology, and control of mite pests associated with some economic field crops in field and laboratory. He is the project leader (no. 489), concerned in the evaluation of acaricides against phytophagous mites in field crops from 2010 until now. He published (4 books) and (30 papers). My fourth book was in collaboration with my colleagues Prof. Walid Kaakeh and Prof. Ziad Barbar entitled "Dictionary of Acarology with references to economically important species" published by Noor publishing in 2025. The dictionary provides a comprehensive acarological terminology which could be applied to several groups of the class Arachnida (mites and ticks). Recently, my studies focused on the biological control of mite pests and editing review articles about different mites associated with insects as important agent in IPM.

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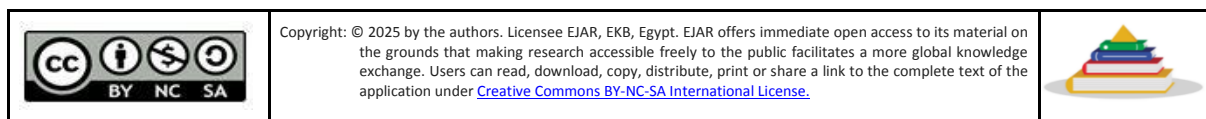
Mohamed Negm is a Professor of Entomology/Acarology at the Department of Plant Protection, Assiut University, Egypt. He received his M.Sc. from Assiut University, Egypt in 2007 and Ph.D. from King Saud University, Saudi Arabia in 2013, in Entomology (Acarology). During his PhD theme, Mohamed studied the taxonomy and biology of the phytoseiid mites (Acari) - potential predators widely used in biocontrol programs. He also attended the Acarology Summer Program in 2009 at the Ohio State University, USA. Dr. Negm's research focuses on integrative taxonomy of agricultural mites using the morphological, ecological and molecular data for better species delimitation. Mohamed worked as a research associate (entomologist-acarologist) at Ibaraki University and has been awarded two prestigious postdoctoral fellowship awards in Japan to study the morphological and molecular identification of Japanese mites, by JSPS (2017-2019, Ibaraki University) and by MIF (2014, Kyoto University). In 2016, he joined the Museum & Institute of Zoology at the Polish Academy of Sciences (Poland) as a visiting scholar to study the biodiversity of mites associated with ant nests in Warsaw. Mohamed currently serves as an editor for several reputable journals (International Journal of Acarology; Frontiers in Arachnid Science; Acta Phytopathologica et Entomologica Hungarica; Acarological Studies). He published more than 45 peer-reviewed papers. He had to specialize in many agriculturally important mite families. He has rendered identification, information and training services to students, farmers, researchers and the public during that period and to the present. During his academic service, he has been teaching various subjects to the undergraduate and graduate students that related to agricultural entomology, acarology, insect ecology and pest management.

Bruce Halliday



Bruce Halliday completed his undergraduate and PhD degrees in Genetics at the University of Adelaide in South Australia, followed by a Postdoctoral Fellowship at the University of East Anglia in England. He then accepted a position in the CSIRO Division of Entomology in Canberra, studying the taxonomy and biology of predatory mites associated with dung and dung beetles. The results of that work were published in a series of papers on the Macrochelidae and several related families. His next major project centred on the redlegged earth mite *Halotydeus destructor*, which is an important pest of crops and pastures in southern Australia, and the predatory mites that contribute to its control. His most important publication was the first complete inventory of the mites of Australia, initially published in print and then as an on-line database. He was President of the Tenth International Congress of Acarology in Canberra in 1998, and then spent several years studying the mites associated with stored grain. He established long-term collaborations with international colleagues on the systematics and biology of the Uropodina, on the taxonomically difficult soil mites in the family Laelapidae, and on a range of other families of Mesostigmata. He served as a member of the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature, Editor for publications on Mesostigmata in *Zootaxa*, and as Curator of Arachnida in the Australian

National Insect Collection. He retired from formal employment in 2005, but continues work on acarology as an Honorary Research Fellow in CSIRO.



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تقدم هذه الورقة البحثية نتائج بحث في مراجع علم الأكاروس المصري، بدايةً من عصر Linnaeus وحتى سبتمبر 2025. يشتمل هذا العمل على عدد 2868 مرجعاً لكتاباً وبحثاً منشوراً يتناول جميع جوانب علم الأكاروس في مصر، بما في ذلك التصنيف، والبيئة، والزراعة وإدارة الآفات، والعلوم الطبية والبيطرية. جُمعت المراجع من خلال البحث في قواعد البيانات الإلكترونية، والكتب والأبحاث المطبوعة، والمعلومات التي قدمها الزملاء الباحثون، والمؤتمرات المحلية والدولية. معظم المنشورات كتبها مؤلفون مصريون، ولكننا أدرجنا أيضاً بعض المنشورات لمؤلفين دوليين يسهمون إسهاماً هاماً في دراساتهم على الأكاروسات المصرية. سيكون هذا العمل بمثابة مصدراً علمياً مرجعياً لدعم جميع الدراسات المستقبلية المحلية والدولية حول الأكاروسات المصرية.