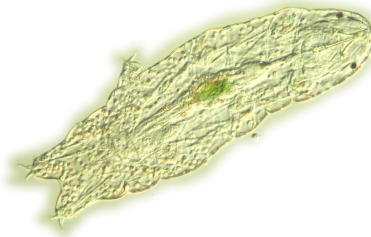
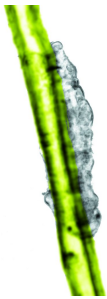


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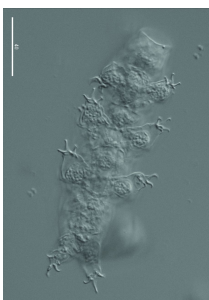
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Aziz Aboobaker, Edinburgh (*H. dujardini* micrograph. The green in the middle is the remains of food algae; the animal is about 200 microns or 0.2 mm)



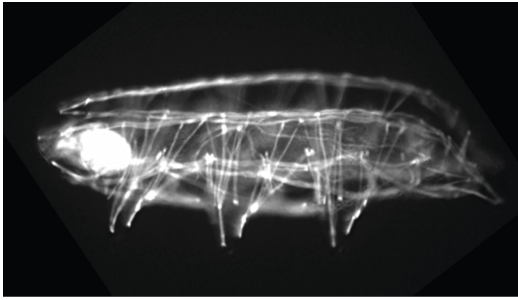
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Ben Elsworth, Edinburgh (unidentified tardigrade hiding on a strand of algae; the animal is about 200 microns or 0.2 mm)



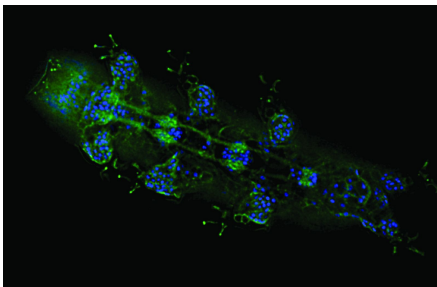
tardigrade_claws.jpg

Habib Maroon, Edinburgh (*H. dujardini* claws; claws are important for identifying tardigrades; differential interference contrast microscopy; the animal is about 200 microns or 0.2 mm)



tardigrade_muscles.jpg

Habib Maroon, Edinburgh (muscles of *H. dujardini* labeled with a fluorescent stain. Each muscle is a single cell. The bright signal at the left/front is the sucking pharynx; fluorescence microscopy; the animal is about 200 microns or 0.2 mm)



tardigrade_nerves.jpg

Habib Maroon, Edinburgh (*H. dujardini* nuclei stained blue, nerves in green; shows paired nerve cords running along the ventral -tummy- side of the animal, with four ganglia, one for each segment; clusters of blue nuclei on legs are the claw glands; two-colour fluorescence microscopy; the animal is about 200 microns or 0.2 mm)