(terminal segment about 80% of scape length). Mandibles as long relative to head length as in queen or major, but much less massive, only very slightly curved ventrad apically; the six to eight teeth along masticatory margin less reduced than in female castes, and without large gaps between them; ventral mandibular process lacking.

Trunk (Fig. 7) similar to that of queen, but somewhat longer; mesonotum with an impressed Mayrian furrow; scutellum higher; propodeum lacking spines, pinched laterally below spiracles, and extending out posteriorly beyond back margin of scutellum. Postpetiole with node very low and rounded; postpetiole low, smooth, and more elongate than in females; legs long and slender. Parameres curving sharply ventrad midway along length, with narrow, rounded tips having very short pilosity. Digitus heavily sclerotized, curving strongly ventrad near base, and rounded distally; cuspidal lobes very low and inconspicuous. Aedeagus subrectangular, ventral margin serrate, with tiny, very sharp recurved teeth. Wings as in Pristomyrmex, but with a complete discoidal cell (m-cu vein present).

Male known only for A. ferox; for further details see description of that species.

Larva. Known for two species. The larvae of A. ferox are considerably different from those of A. notabilis (see Wheeler and Wheeler, 1977, 1983, and in preparation). The differences are strong enough to suggest separation at the generic or even tribal level (Wheeler and Wheeler, personal communication). The alternative is a rapid evolution of the larvae within the genus Acanthomyrmex (see section on relationships).

SYNONYMIC LIST OF SPECIES

luciolae group.

basispinosus sp. nov. Sulawesi. crassispina Wheeler, 1930. Taiwan. dusun Wheeler, 1919. Sarawak. ferox Emery, 1893. Peninsular Malaysia, Borneo, Sumatra. laevis sp. nov. Peninsular Malaysia. luciolae Emery, 1893. Sri Lanka.

notabilis group.

careoscrobis sp. nov. Sarawak.
concatus sp. nov. Sarawak.
foveolatus sp. nov. Sarawak.
mindanao sp. nov. Philippines, Sarawak.
notabilis (Smith), 1860. Moluccas, Sulawesi, Seram.

Misplaced Acanthomyrmex

Acanthomyrmex kochi Emery, 1909: 252, fig. 1. Minor worker from Etna Bay, New Guinea. The complete promesonotal suture, deeply impressed metanotal groove, finely punctate cephalic sculpture and other characters are at variance with all other material ascribed to Acanthomyrmex (Emery, 1922). This appears to be a Pheidole (Pheidolacanthinus).

KEY TO ACANTHOMYRMEX MINOR WORKERS

The minor workers of A. dusun and foveolatus are unknown.

1.	Head convex across posterior margin, with at most a feeble medial concavity in full-
	face view (Fig. 57) 2
_	Head distinctly concave across posterior
	margin4
2(1).	Petiole without long, cylindrical spines lat-
` ′	erally on apex of node (Fig. 62) notabilis
_	Such spines are present (Fig. 8D-F) 3
3(2).	
- ()	ferox
_	Head virtually free of sculpture, smooth
	laevis
4(1).	Head deeply concave across posterior mar-
-(-/-	gin (Figs. 9, 44)5
_	Head feebly concave across posterior mar-
	gin in full face view (e.g., Fig. 15) 7
5(4).	Propodeal spines in profile with a wide
- (- / .	basal portion abruptly narrowing to shaft
	of spine (Fig. 10)basispinosus
_	Propodeal spines lack a distinct wide base
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6(5).	Gaster with numerous long erect to sub-
- (-)-	erect hairs; from Sri Lankaluciolae
_	Gaster virtually bare; from Sarawak
	concavus
7(4).	Propodeal spines somewhat laterally com-
. (-/.	pressed, appearing blade-like in lateral
	view (Fig. 16); from Taiwan (Lanyu Is-
	land) crassispina
_	Propodeal spines, cylindrical, not at all
	blade-like8

8(7). Well-developed small projecting lobes im-

mediately on each side of medial hair