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Dark Eye (very small gray oval between ordinary eyes) juvenile bull (Rana catesbeiana) Adult Caroline anole (Anolis carolinensis) clearly showing a dark eye (small gray/clear oval) at the top of the head. Madagascar's dark eye Merrem quickly (Oplurus cyclurus) is surrounded by a black and white spot on the skin, giving it a three-eyed appearance dark eye, also known as the third eye or pineal eye, is part of the epithalamus, present in some species of fish, amphibians and reptiles. The eye is located at the top of the head, is photoreceptive and is associated with the pineal gland, which regulates circadian rhythmicity and hormone production for thermoregulation. The presence of various animals dark eye is found in the tuatara, most lizards, frogs, salamanders, some bony fish, sharks and lampreys (a type of fish jaw). It is absent in mammals, but was present in their closest extinct relatives, therapsids. It is also absent from turtles and archosaurs, which include birds and crocodiles, as well as their extinct relatives. The anatomy of the Third Eye, where it is present, is always much smaller than the main paired eyes, and, in living species, it is always covered with skin, and is usually not easily visible externally. The dark eye is part of the epithalamus, which can be divided into two main parts; epiphyses (pineal organ, or pineal gland, if mostly endocrine) and parapine organ (often called dark eye, or third eye if it is photoreceptive). The dark eye arises as the anterior evagination of the pineal organ or as a separate part of the roof of meloncephalons. In some species, it protrudes through the skull. The dark eye uses a different biochemical method of detecting light from rod cells or cone cells in the normal vertebral eye. Many of the oldest vertebrate fossils, including ostracoderma, placoderms, crossopteria and even early tetrapods, had a nest in the skull that seemed to hold a functional third eye. This outlet remains as an ancestor between dark bones, even in many living amphibians and reptiles, although it has disappeared in birds and mammals. Lamprey has two dark eyes, one of which has evolved from a parapine organ and the other from a pineal organ. They are located one by one in the center of the upper surface of the brain. Since lamprey is one of the most primitive of all living vertebrates, it is possible that this was the original condition among vertebrates, and may have allowed antenatal species to feel threatened from above. Saniwa, an extinct lizard, probably had two dark eyes, one of which evolved from a pineal organ and the other from a parapine organ. Saniwa is the only known jaw vertebrate to have both the pineal and parapine eyes. In most cases, the pineal organ forms a dark eye, however, in lepidosaurs, it is formed from a parapine organ. This means that Saniwa reevolved the pineal eye. The comparative anatomy of the Dark Eye of amphibians and reptiles appears relatively far ahead in the skull; Thus, it may be surprising that the human pineal gland appears far from this position, hidden between the body of the callus and the cerebellum. In addition, the darkened bones in humans make up part of the back of the skull, away from the eyes. To understand this, please note that the dark bones were part of the skull lying between the eyes of the Sarkopterigians and basal amphibians, but moved further back into the higher vertebrates. Similarly, in the frog's brain, diencephalons, from which the pineal stem originates, appears relatively far ahead, since the hemisphere of the brain is smaller, but the optical lobes are much more visible than the mesencephalons of a person, which is part of the brain stem. In humans the optical tract, commissure, and optical nerve bridge are significant distance between the eyes and the diencephalon. Similarly, the pineal stem of the Petromoyzone is very much lengthened during metamorphosis. Similar to other types of crustaceans have one eye on the head in the form of a nauplius (larvae of the first stage). The eye has a lens and feels the direction of light, but can not solve more details in the images. Later, more complex segmented eyes develop on the sides of the head while the original eye stays for some time. Thus, we can say that at some stage of development crustaceans also have a third eye. Some species, such as brine shrimp, retain the main eye by being three-eyed in the adult stage. Most arthropods have simple eyes, called ocelli, between their main eyes. Cm. also The Third Eye Arthropod Eye Mollusk Eye Simple Eye in Invertebrate Vision in Fish Links - Ikin, R. M (1973). Third eye. Berkeley: University of California Press. 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Received 2011-09-08. - Journal of Morphology - Google Books. 1887. Received 2011-09-08. George Mayer (2006-12-01). Structure and development of onyphophoric eyes: What is the generic visual organ in arthropods?. The structure of arthropods and development. 35 (4): 231–245. doi:10.1016/j.asd.2006.06.003. ISSN 1467-8039. PMID 18089073. Extracted from Edit Comments Share for other purposes, see eagle eye. Eagle Eye is a secondary skill in Heroes of Mogu and Magic III. Gives the hero the opportunity to learn spells cast by enemy charmers in battles. OffBck Effects (edited editing source) Eagle Eye allows the hero to recognize the spell cast by the enemy in battle. Basic Eagle Eye gives the hero a 40% chance of learning second-level spells or below. Advanced Eagle Eye gives the hero a 50% chance of learning third-level spells or below. The Eagle Eye expert gives the hero a 60% chance of learning the spells of the fourth level or below. 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