

List of Errata

This errata sheet contains errors and the corresponding corrections for the doctoral thesis dissertation titled “The sensory morphology of insect pollinators, From structure to behaviour and ecology”, written by Zahra Moradinour. Stockholm University. ISBN: 978-91-8014-542-8.

Location in thesis	Original text	Corrected text
Kappa, Page 10-17, Figure captions 1-5	Adopted from	Adapted from
Chapter IV, Page 6, Paragraph 2, Line 1	Missing sentence	The qualitative analysis of light habitat shows that <i>P. aegeria</i> had the highest abundance in forest habitats (60%), <i>Pi. napi</i> had 20% and <i>V. atalanta</i> only observed in open habitats (Figure 2a).
Chapter IV, Page 9, Paragraph 1, Line 10	Another possibility is <u>that this</u> <i>V. atalanta</i> trades off the cost of having relatively large eyes	Another possibility <u>is that</u> <i>V. atalanta</i> trades off the cost of having relatively large eyes
Chapter IV, Page 9, Paragraph 2, Line 2	butterflies (Seymoure et al., 2015),_damselflies	butterflies (Seymoure et al., 2015) <u>and</u> damselflies
Chapter IV, Page 9, Paragraph 2, Line 3	relationship between eye size with light habitat (<u>quantitative associaton</u>)	relationship between eye size with light habitat (<u>qualitative association</u>)
Chapter IV, Page 9, Paragraph 2, Line 6	adapted to the <u>qualitative</u> light habitat of the species	adapted to the <u>quantitative</u> light habitat of the species
Chapter IV, Page 9, Paragraph 3, Line 4	associations and visual investments between the species <u>were also</u> associated	associations and visual investments between the species <u>are</u> associated
Chapter IV, Page 9, Paragraph 4, Line 1	The SMA analysis revealed that all optic neuropils, and a high order visual processing neuropil (AoT)	The SMA analysis revealed that all optic neuropils, and a high order visual processing neuropil, <u>anterior optic tubercle (AoT)</u>
Chapter IV, Page 9, Paragraph 5, Line 3	We found that there was a significant non-allometric scaling shift (<u>no lamina/rBR relationship</u>)	We found that there was a significant non-allometric (<u>no lamina/rBR relationship</u>) scaling shift
Chapter IV, Page 13, Paragraph 1, Line 9-13	One of the most surprising results ...Despite several studies	Deletion of the last two sentences
Chapter IV, Page 18, Figure caption S1	<u>A) P.aegeria</u> : constant, no trend, <u>B) Pi.napi</u> : linear, <u>C) V.atalanta (blue line)</u> : constant, no trend	<i>P. aegeria</i> : constant, no trend, <i>Pi. napi</i> : sigmoid trend to the upper bond, <i>V. atalanta</i> : constant, no trend