Most Mayflies have three tails, except for the two-tailed mayfly. They all have antennae, and six legs each ending with a single hook. They can be distinguished from stoneflies by their feathery gills located on their abdomen.

Order: Ephemeroptera

Order: Trichoptera (Caddisfly)

Caddisfly in cases

Many in this order build cases of stones or leafy debris. The net-spinning caddisfly (pictured first) has a feathery extension with a hook on their rear end. Six segmented legs under head, no antennae, two small extensions at rear end with hook.

Class: Oligochaeta

Aquatic worms resemble terrestrial worms but are narrower and more threadlike. Their bodies are segmented, no mouths or distinct head.

Order: Plecoptera (Stonefly)

Stoneflies have two tails, antennae and six jointed legs ending in double hooks. Can be distinguished from mayflies because their gills are located under the legs rather than abdomen.

Order: Coleoptera

Waterpennies have three pairs of segmented legs. Disc shaped and commonly found

Coleoptera (Riffle beetle)

Riffle beetles are worm like and can be mistaken for Caddisfly but their bodies are hard and they have filaments on tail end. Adults can also be found in the stream.