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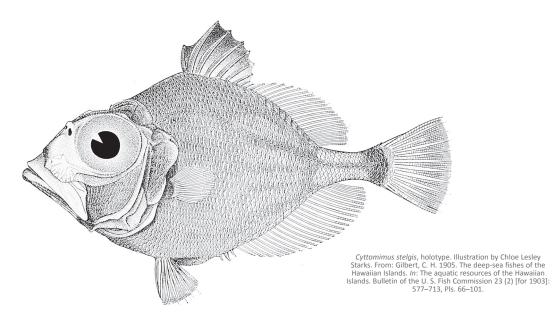
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#### Order ZEIFORMES

**Armoreye Dories** 

# Family **ZENIONTIDAE**

Mvers 1960

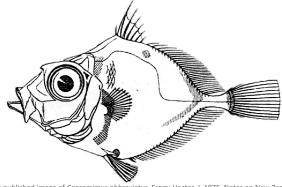


## Capromimus

Gill 1893

mimus (L.), actor or mime, having the "aspect" of Capros (Acanthuriformes: Caproidae, its family at time of description); Gill correctly anticipated that it "may prove not to be a caproid when anatomically examined"

Capromimus abbreviatus (Hector 1875) Latin for shortened, presumably referring to its "shorter form" compared with Bathystethus cultratus (Centrarchiformes: Kyphosidae), its presumed congener at the time



First-published image of *Capromimus abbreviatus*. From: Hector, J. 1875. Notes on New Zealand ichthyology. Transactions and Proceedings of the New Zealand Institute 7: 239–250, Pls. 10–11.

## **Cyttomimus**

Gilbert 1905

mimus (L.), actor or mime allusion not explained, perhaps referring to its similarity to Cyttus (Cyttidae)

Cyttomimus affinis Weber 1913 Latin for related, referring to similarity to C. stelgis

**Cyttomimus stelgis Gilbert 1905** from *stlengis* (Gr. στλεγγίς), scraper, presumably referring to exposed surface of scales "rendered very rough by numberless minute prickles"

#### Zenion

Jordan & Evermann 1896

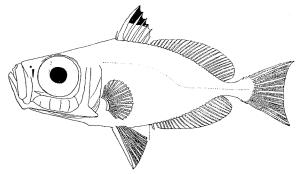
diminutive of Zeus (Zeidae), referring to its similarity to that genus

**Zenion hololepis** (Goode & Bean 1896) hólos (Gr. ὅλος), whole or entire; *lepís* (Gr. λεπίς), scale, referring to scales covering entire body compared with presumed congeners in *Cyttus* (Cyttidae)

**Zenion japonicum Kamohara 1934** -*icum* (L.), belonging to: Japan, described from a specimen collected at Mimase Market, Kochi, Tosa Province (now Kochi Prefecture), Japan

**Zenion leptolepis** (Gilchrist & von Bonde 1924) *leptós* (Gr.  $\lambda$ επτός), thin or slender; *lepís* (Gr.  $\lambda$ επίς), scale, allusion not explained, perhaps referring to smaller scales (90 along lateral line) compared with *Z. hololepis* (~67 along lateral line)

**Zenion longipinnis Kotthaus 1970** longus (L.), long; pinnis, Neo-Latin adjective of pinna (L.), fin, i.e., finned, referring to the "unusual length" (translation) of the ventral fin (spine is >% SL)



Zenion japonicum. From: Kamohara, T. 1934. On a new fish, Zenion japonicum, from Japan. Proceedings of the Imperial Academy (Tokyo) 10 (9): 597–599.