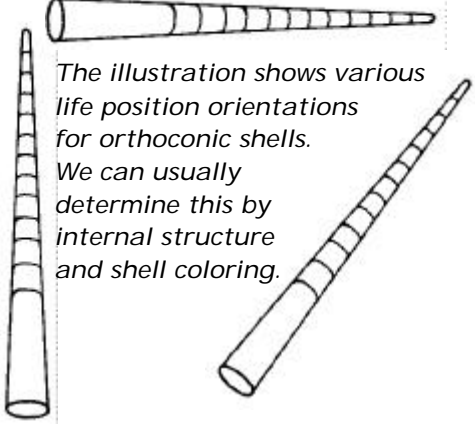

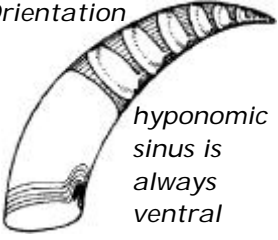


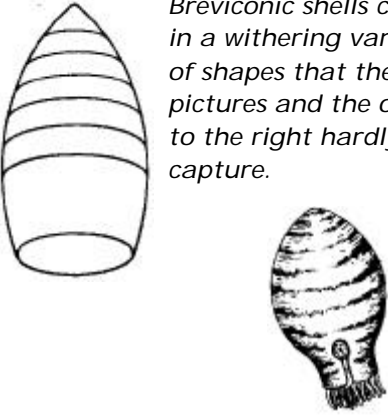

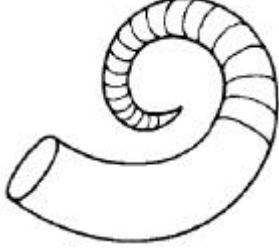
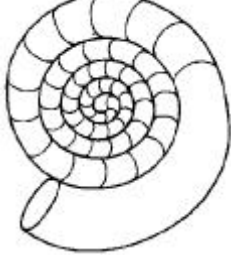


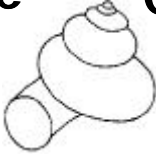


NAUTILOID CEPHALOPOD SHELL SHAPES

Orthoconic Longiconic	Cyrtonic Longiconic	Living Orientations	
 <p>The illustration shows various life position orientations for orthoconic shells. We can usually determine this by internal structure and shell coloring.</p>		<p>Endogastric Orientation</p>  <p>hyponomic sinus is always ventral</p> <p>Exogastric Orientation</p> 	
Orthoconic Breviconic	Cyrtonic Breviconic	<p>preserved shell coloration sometimes lets us determine orientation</p> 	
 <p>Breviconic shells come in a withering variety of shapes that these pictures and the ones to the right hardly capture.</p>			
Increasing Involution of Coiling (not an orthogenic evolutionary sequence)			
 <p>Gyro- ceracone</p>	 <p>Evolute</p>	 <p>Convolute</p>	 <p>Involute</p>
 <p>Trochoic</p>			

Note that these shell coiling types do not follow an evolutionary sequence. All shell types appeared at about the same time, and more than one lineage may show a coiling, as well as an uncoiling, trend.