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The wolf spider genus *Venatrix* Roewer: new species,  
synonymies and generic transfers (Araneae, Lycosidae)**  
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The species description of *Venatrix amnicola* Framenau, 2006 did not include a diagnosis for this species as it was accidentally omitted during the editing process; a mistake for which the author takes full responsibility. To follow recommendation 13A of the International Code of Zoological Nomenclature (International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature 1999) and to facilitate identification of the species a diagnosis for *V. amnicola* is here given to differentiate it from the similar species *V. arenaris* (Hogg, 1905) and *V. palau* Framenau, 2006. This diagnosis should be placed between the listing of types and the etymology in the description of *V. amnicola* (Framenau 2006: 146).

**Diagnosis of *V. amnicola***

*Venatrix amnicola* is closely related to *V. arenaris* (Hogg, 1905) and *V. palau* sp. nov., however, the carapace markings of *V. palau* distinctly differ from the two other species as the edges of the median band are much smoother. *Venatrix palau* is also distinctly smaller. Males can be distinguished by the shape of the terminal apophysis of the pedipalp, which is very broad in *V. arenaris* with a basally bent and sharp tip (see Framenau *et al.* 2006). It curves around the tip of the embolus in *V. palau* but forms a triangle with a tip being round and

ventrally bent in *V. amnicola*. There do not appear to be any somatic or genitalic features that clearly separate females of *V. amnicola* and *V. arenaris*. The posterior transverse part of the epigyne may differ between both species as it is generally thinner and the lateral edges are generally yellowish-white in *V. arenaris* but broad and not lighter at the edges than in the other areas of the posterior transverse part in *V. amnicola*.

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