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The inferred feeding behaviour is based on earlier studies on the overall evolution of feeding mechanisms [1] and more recent phylogenetic reconstructions of jaw mechanics [2]. Based on an analysis of the biomechanical behaviour of the mandible, three different feeding mechanisms were attributed to the early jawed vertebrates: parasagittal jaw opening (PJO), suction feeding and retractor feeding. The *Crassostrea gigas* is characterized as an extreme parasagittal jaw opening feeder (PJO-E), which is known to be more prevalent in some gastropods [3]. It was hypothesized that among the three feeding modes the suction feeding was the most primitive, and the retractor feeding was the most derived [1]. Some authors, however, prefer the view that the *Branchiostoma floridae* was retractor feeder [4]. As we have mentioned in the Introduction, however, the general opinion today is that retractor feeders may evolve into suction feeders, which in turn have evolved into fish feeding methods [5]. A striking feature of all these models is that retractor feeding implies the presence of a retro-masticatory musculature [1], which resembles much the oral musculature of extant euarchontan mammals, such as the shrews, moles and hedgehogs [6] (see the minke whale and the hedgehog in [Fig. 1] [ref-type="fig"]). Such musculature is absent in the jawed vertebrates with retractor feeding [7]. A further striking feature of these models is that, in the case of the pleurobranchid *Branchiostoma*, the soft tissues of the mouth are arranged in a series of invaginations, which resemble the so-called hairlike papillae, which can be found in many extant euarchontan mammals [6]. [The oral musculature and the hairlike papillae of some extant mammals. A photo of the transverse cross section of a hairlike papilla from the cheek of a hedgehog (*Hedwigia europaea*), reported in [8], showing an array of 82157476af

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