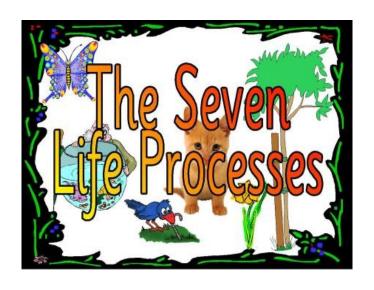
CHAPTER 2 - Living Things:





ALL Living Things have <u>Seven</u> Life Processes:

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S -		•
N -		_
E -		•
R -		_
G -		

All living Things are made up of small buildi	ng blocks called
A single-celled organism is called	, with
being examples	of a single-celled organism.
A many-celled organism is called	and are
composed of many cells that are designed t	to do certain tasks. Examples:
	
or	·•
The cells of all living things are composed o	of The
chemical found the most in cells is	The cells main
energy source is called	•
The and the	are the
building materials of a cell.	
are the substances that give the cell chemi	cal instructions to help it do
its job correctly.	
The cells use to do what	living cells must do.

When a living organism reacts to its environment, the change that
caused the reaction is called a This could include changes
n
is the process of becoming larger.
is the process of change that occurs to produce a
more complex organism.
iving things come to life through other living things, which is called
•
The idea that living things can come to life from nonliving sources is
called This process
occur. ().
**** What Disproved this belief??**

ALL LIVING ORGANISMS HAVE FOUR FUNDAMENTAL NEEDS TO LIVE:

1	
2	
3	
4	
Why do we need Water? When we obtain water from our surroundings, we: 1. 2. 3.	00
4	
5.	

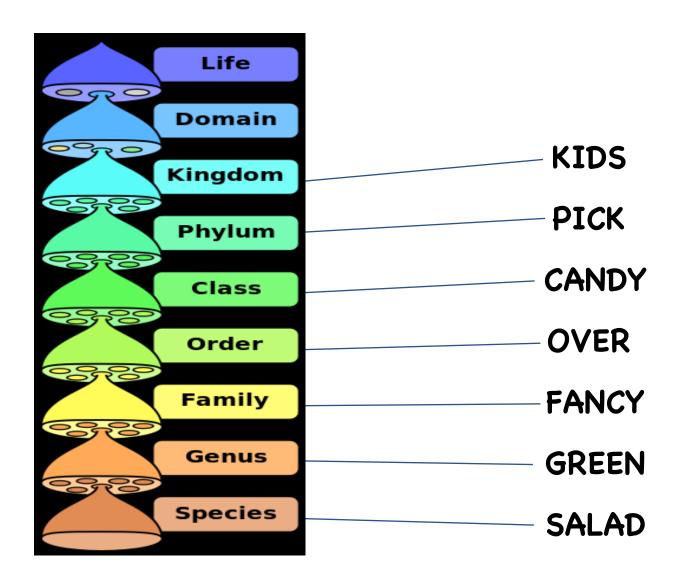
THE ENERGY SOURCES FOR LIVING ORGANISMS:

All living Organisms need a source of energy to live. They use
as their energy source.
Plants get their energy from, and then
•
Some organisms, such as or, that make their own
food, are called
or, do not make their own food, but eat
and use the energy in the
•
Organisms must be able to keep the conditions inside their bodies
Maintaining this internal condition, such as
, is called
keeps internal conditions just right for
to function.

CLASSIFYING ORGANISMS:

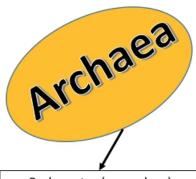
Species Genus Family Order Class Phylum Kingdom Domain	
Ursus americanus (American black bear) Ursidae Carnivora Mammalia Chordata Animalia Eukarya The scientific study of how living thing	the process of grouping similar things together. Biologists use to organize living things into groups so that the organisms are easier to study. Is are classified is called
The naming system used to name organisms The first word in an	is called n organism's scientific name is
itsis a grouping th	at contains similar organisms.
The second word in an organism's scientific	
The scientist who designed this system	
	He gave each organism o
unique s	cientific name.

LEVELS OF CLASSIFICATION:



DOMAINS AND KINGDOMS:

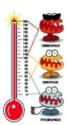
3 Domains of Life



- Prokaryotes (no nucleus)
- Unicellular
- Autotrophs & Heterotrophs
- "Extremophiles"
 - Heat lovers (thermophiles)
 - Salt lovers (halophiles)
 - Methanogens (methane makers)







Bacteria

- · Prokaryotes (no nucleus)
- Unicellular, come in 3 shapes
- Autotrophs & Heterotrophs
- Common, found everywhere
- Can cause disease
 - Salmonella
 - E. coli
 - Streptococcus
- Can be useful
 - Lactobacillus (used to make yogurt)
 - Probiotics help you digest food











- Eukaryotes (has a nucleus)
- Unicellular & Multicellular
- Autotrophs & Heterotrophs
- 4 Kingdoms belong to Eukarya:
 - Protista
 - Fungi
 - Plantae
 - Animalia





Protista





Plantae

Animali:

BACTERIA:

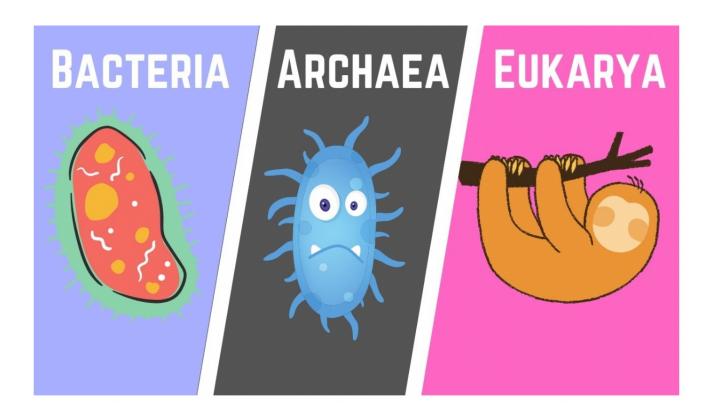
Members of the DOMAIN Bacteria are	
are living organisms	whose cells lack a
A contains	, which Contains the
chemical instructions that tell the cells	•
Bacteria are	Some of them are

_____ and some are _____.

ARCHAEA (ahr KEE uh):

Like BACTERIA, Archaea are Also like BACTERIA,			
some ARCHAEA are			
and	l some are		But, they are
classified in their DOMAIN because their and chemical			
makeup differ from that of Bacteria. Archaea are found in			
environments - from hot springs to swamps to			
	!!		
EUKA	RYA (yoo KA	ree oh)	
EUKARYA'S are living org	anisms whose cells	contain a	·
And therefore, they have which contain the chemical			the chemical

information that directs a cells activity.



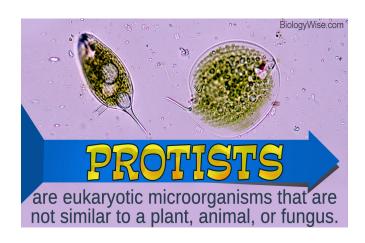
THE DO	MAIN EUKARYA (EUKARYOTE) contain 4 KINGDOMS:
	/
THE 4 K	INGDOMS FOUND IN THE DOMAIN EUKARYA
	1. PLANTS:
Plants are	and MOST live
They are _	because they

They produce food for the _____ on the land.

2. FUNGI:

MOSt FUNGI are	Some examples of
multicellular fungi are	or
Decomposer	Some fungi, such as,
Decomposers feed on the remains of other animals. Decomposers play an important role in the ecosystem. By digesting dead matter they put nutrients back into the soil, making them available to producers.	are
Spira freeman	ALL FUNGI are they get their food by absorbing nutrients from dead or decaying
3.	ANIMALS:
ALL ANIMALS are	ALL ANIMALS are
They	can be found in ALL areas of the world,
in many different shapes and si	zes.

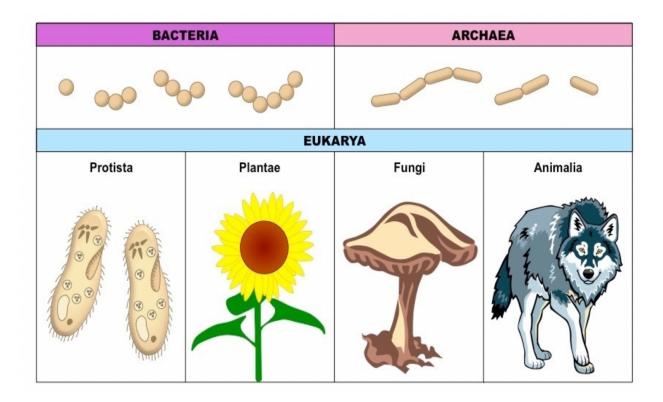
4. PROTISTS:



These are the			
	Kingdom.	They are	
organisms that	cannot be	classified	as

They can be	or	They can
also be	or	An example of a

MULTICELLULAR Protist is _____



SONG: SCIENTIFIC DOMAINS

Sung to Frere Jacques (Are You Sleeping)

Kingdom - Phylum

Kingdom - Phylum

Class - Order

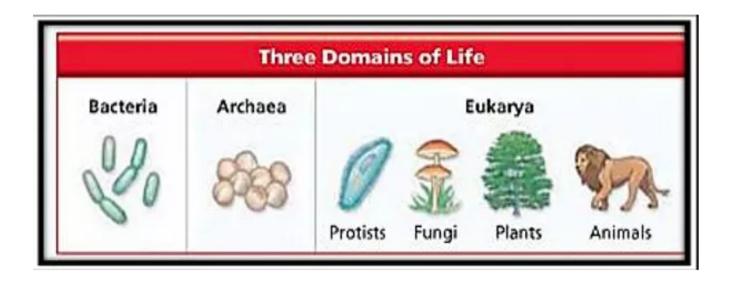
Class - Order

Family - Genus - Species

Family - Genus - Species

Latin Named

http://childstoryhour.com/nurseryrhymes14.htm



DISCOVERING AND LOOKING INSIDE CELLS:

Chapter 2.3 and 2.4

	are the basic unit o	f and	in
living th			
The inv	ention of the	made it possible for pe	ople to
discover	r and learn about	•	
	, in	was one of the first scient	tists to
		. He used the	
		Cell means "	
moving		vered that they, he i	
	DEVELOPMENT	OF THE CELL THEORY:	
		made important contributions sci c organization of a cell:	ience and
!	Schleiden	are made of cells.	
!	Schwann	are made of cells.	
•	Virchow -	come from cells	

THIS DEVELOPED THE CELL THEORY WHICH STATES:

1	• -	
2	·	
3	3	
	And, since the 1800's, scientists have added:	
4.		
The Cell	Theory holds true for, no mat	ter
how	or how The Cell Theory COULD NOT hav	e been

Developers of Cell Theory

developed without the invention of the _____



Matthias Schleiden



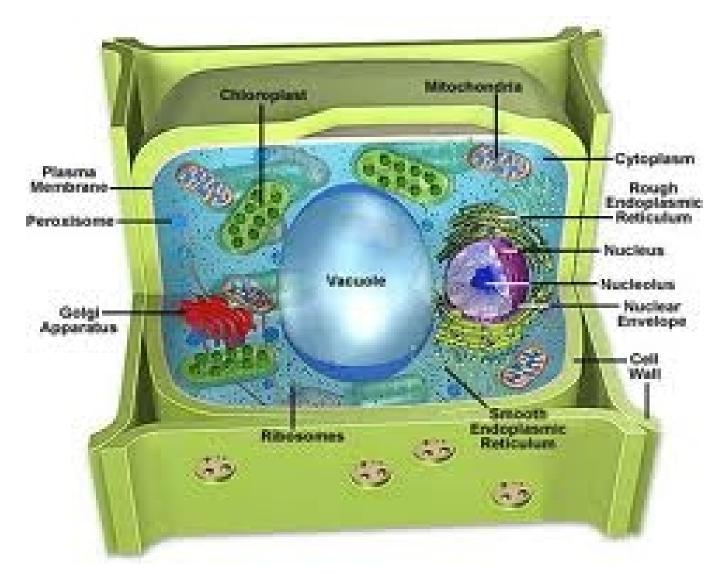
Theodor Schwann



Rudolf Virchow

LOOKING INSIDE OF CELLS - THE ORGANELLES

ANATOMY OF A PLANT CELL:



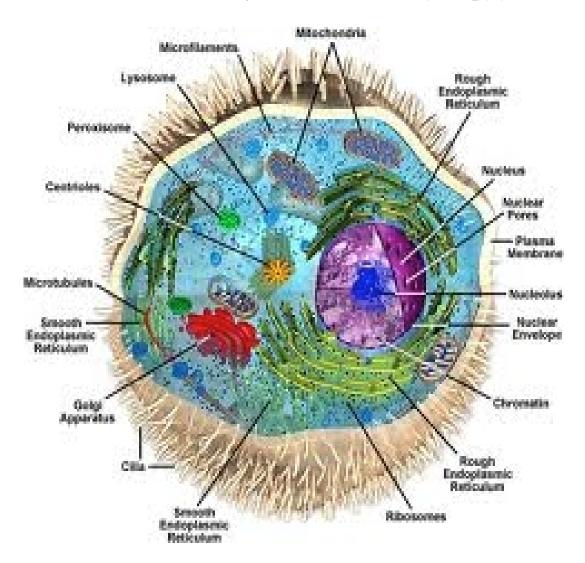
FUNCTIONS OF THE PLANT CELL:

NUCLEUS:

NUCLEAR ENVELOPE:

CHROMATIN:
NUCLEOLUS:
CYTOPLASM:
RIBOSOMES:
GOLGI BODIES:
MITOCHONDRION:
CELL MEMBRANE:
VACUOLE:
CHLOROPLASTS:
CELL WALL:
ENDOPLASMIC RETICULUM:

ANATOMY OF AN ANIMAL CELL:



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LYSOSOMES:
MITOCHONDRIA:
CYTOPLASM:
RIBOSOMES:
CILIA:



WHAT ARE THE BASIC DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PLANT AND ANIMAL CELLS?

THERE ARE <u>FOUR</u> BASIC DIFFERENCES BETWEEN PLANT AND ANIMAL CELLS:

1.	
-	
2.	
•	-
3.	
	-
4.	

