Animals (100 MCQs)

I. What is the primary characteristic of mammals?
A. They lay eggs C. They have feathers
B. **They produce milk for their young** D. They live only in water

2. Which adaptation helps birds fly?
A. Heavy bones B. **Hollow bones** C. Thick fur D. Large teeth

3. What is the main difference between vertebrates and invertebrates?
A. **Vertebrates have a backbone** C. Invertebrates have feathers
B. Vertebrates live only on land D. Invertebrates are always small

4. Which animal hibernates during winter?
A. Lion B. **Bear** C. Eagle D. Shark

5. How do fish breathe underwater?
A. Through lungs B**. Through gills** C. Through their skin D. Through their mouth

6. What is the purpose of camouflage in animals?
A. To attract mates C. **To hide from predators**
B. To swim faster D. To produce more offspring

7. How do bees communicate?
A. By singing B. **By dancing** C. By changing colour D. By building nests

8. What do herbivores primarily eat?
A. Meat B. **Plants** C. Both plants and meat D. Insects

9. How do snakes move without legs?
A. By flying B. **By slithering** C. By hopping D. By rolling

10. What is the role of a queen bee in a hive?
A. To gather food B. **To lay eggs** C. To protect the hive D. To build the hive

11. Which animal is known for its ability to regenerate lost body parts?
A. Elephant B. **starfish** C. Tiger D. Dolphin

12. What is the largest animal on Earth?
A. African elephant B. **Blue whale** C. Giraffe D. Great white shark

13. Which animal is a marsupial? A. **Kangaroo** B. Lion C. Dolphin D. Eagle

14. What is the primary function of a bird's feathers?
A. To help them swim C. **To help them fly and stay warm**
B. To help them dig D. To help them see in the dark

15. Which animal is nocturnal? A. **Owl** B. Eagle C. Sparrow D. Penguin

16. What is the main diet of a carnivore?
A. Plants B. **Meat** Both plants and meat Insects

17. Which animal has the longest lifespan? A. Dog B. **Tortoise** C. Rabbit D. Goldfish

18. What is the purpose of a peacock's colourful feathers?
A. **To attract mates** C. To scare predators

B. To help them fly faster D. To camouflage

19. Which animal is known for its ability to change color?
    A. **Chameleon** B. Elephant C. Tiger D. Dolphin
20. What is the primary function of a dolphin's blowhole?
    A. To eat food B. **To breathe air** C. To communicate D. To swim faster

21. Which animal is a reptile? A. Frog B**. Turtle** C. Penguin D. Dolphin
22. What is the main function of a spider's web?
    A. To attract mates B. **To catch prey** C. To store food D. To camouflage
23. Which animal is a herbivore? A. Lion B**. Cow** C. Eagle D. Shark
24. What is the primary function of a bird's beak?
    A. To breathe B. **To eat and manipulate objects** C. To fly D. To swim
25. Which animal is a predator? A, Deer B. Rabbit C. **Wolf** D. Sheep
26. What is the primary function of a frog's sticky tongue?
    A. To breathe B. **To catch prey** C. To swim D. To communicate
27. Which animal is a scavenger? A. **Vulture** B. Lion C. Eagle D. Shark
28. What is the primary function of a bat's echolocation?
    A. To attract mates C. **To navigate and find food**
    B. To scare predators D. To swim
29. Which animal is a carnivore? A. Deer B. Rabbit C. **Tiger** D. Sheep

Photosynthesis and Respiration (100 MCQs)

30. What is the primary purpose of photosynthesis?

    A. To produce oxygen b) **To produce glucose**

    B. To absorb sunlight d) To release carbon dioxide

31. Which gas is released during photosynthesis?

    A. Carbon dioxide **b) Oxygen** c) Nitrogen d) Hydrogen

32. What is the main energy source for photosynthesis?

    A. Water b**) Sunlight** c) Carbon dioxide d) Glucose

33. Which organelle is responsible for photosynthesis?

    A. Mitochondria b) **Chloroplast** c) Nucleus d) Ribosome

34. What is the chemical equation for photosynthesis?

    A. **$6CO_2 + 6H_2O \rightarrow C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2$** b) $C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2 \rightarrow 6CO_2 + 6H_2O$

B. $6O_2 + 6H_2O \rightarrow C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6CO_2$ d) $C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6CO_2 \rightarrow 6O_2 + 6H_2O$

35. What is the primary purpose of cellular respiration?
a) To produce glucose b) **To release energy from glucose**
c) To absorb sunlight d) To produce oxygen

36. Which gas is a byproduct of cellular respiration?
a) Oxygen b) **Carbon dioxide** c) Nitrogen d) Hydrogen

37. Where does cellular respiration occur in the cell?
a) Chloroplast b) **Mitochondria** c) Nucleus d) Ribosome

38. What is the chemical equation for cellular respiration?
a) $6CO_2 + 6H_2O \rightarrow C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2$ b) **$C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6O_2 \rightarrow 6CO_2 + 6H_2O$**
c) $6O_2 + 6H_2O \rightarrow C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6CO_2$ d) $C_6H_{12}O_6 + 6CO_2 \rightarrow 6O_2 + 6H_2O$

39. What is the role of chlorophyll in photosynthesis?
a) **To absorb sunlight** b) To release oxygen
c) To absorb carbon dioxide d) To produce glucose

40. Which process occurs in both plants and animals?
a) Photosynthesis b) **Cellular respiration** c) Transpiration d) Fermentation

41. What is the primary source of energy for most ecosystems?
a) **Sunlight** b) Glucose c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

42. What is the waste product of photosynthesis?
a) **Oxygen** b) Carbon dioxide c) Glucose d) Water

43. What is the role of stomata in plants?
a) To absorb sunlight b) **To exchange gases**
c) To produce glucose d) To release oxygen

44. Which process releases the most ATP?
a) Photosynthesis b) **Aerobic respiration**
c) Anaerobic respiration d) Fermentation

45. What is the end product of glycolysis?
a) Glucose b) **Pyruvate** c) ATP d) Oxygen

46. Which process does not require oxygen?
a) Aerobic respiration b) **Anaerobic respiration**
c) Photosynthesis d) Transpiration

47. What is the primary function of the Calvin cycle?
a) **To produce glucose** b) To release oxygen
c) To absorb sunlight d) To produce ATP

48. Which gas is required for aerobic respiration?
    a) Carbon dioxide b) **Oxygen** c) Nitrogen d) Hydrogen

49. What is the role of ATP in cells?
    a) **To store energy** b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To produce oxygen d) To release carbon dioxide

50. What is the primary function of the light-dependent reactions in photosynthesis?
    a) To produce glucose b) **To produce ATP and NADPH**
    c) To release oxygen d) To absorb carbon dioxide

51. Which molecule is the final electron acceptor in the electron transport chain?
    a) **Oxygen** b) Carbon dioxide c) Glucose d) Water

52. What is the primary function of the Krebs cycle?
    a) To produce ATP b) **To produce NADH and $FADH_2$**
    c) To release oxygen d) To absorb sunlight

53. Which process occurs in the cytoplasm of cells?
    a) **Glycolysis** b) Krebs cycle
    c) Electron transport chain d) Calvin cycle

54. What is the primary function of NADH and $FADH_2$ in cellular respiration?
    a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

55. Which process produces lactic acid as a byproduct?
    a) Aerobic respiration b) **Anaerobic respiration** c) Photosynthesis d) Fermentation

56. What is the primary function of the thylakoid membrane in chloroplasts?
    a) To produce b) **To absorb sunlight**
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce ATP

57. Which molecule is the primary source of energy for cells?
    a) **Glucose** b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

58. What is the primary function of the stroma in chloroplasts?
    a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
    c) **To carry out the Calvin cycle** d) To release oxygen

59. Which process produces ethanol as a byproduct?
    a) Aerobic respiration b) Krebs cycle
    c) Photosynthesis d) **Fermentation**

60. What is the primary function of the electron transport chain?
    a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight

c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

61. Which molecule is the primary source of carbon for photosynthesis?
a) Glucose b) Oxygen c) **Carbon dioxide** d) Water

62. What is the primary function of the grana in chloroplasts?
a) To produce ATP b) **To absorb sunlight**
c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

63. Which process produces the most ATP per glucose molecule?
a) Glycolysis b) Krebs cycle c) **Electron transport chain** d) Fermentation

64. What is the primary function of the cristae in mitochondria?
a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

65. Which molecule is the primary source of hydrogen for photosynthesis?
a) Glucose b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) **Water**

66. What is the primary function of the matrix in mitochondria?
a) **To produce ATP** b) To carry out the Krebs cycle
c) To absorb sunlight d) To release oxygen

67. What is the primary function of the inner membrane in mitochondria?
a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

68. Which molecule is the primary source of oxygen for photosynthesis?
a) Glucose b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

69. What is the primary function of the outer membrane in mitochondria?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) **To protect the organelle**

70. Which process produces water as a byproduct?
a) Photosynthesis b) **Aerobic respiration**
c) Anaerobic respiration d) Fermentation

71. What is the primary function of the intermembrane space in mitochondria?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) **To store protons**

72. Which molecule is the primary source of electrons for photosynthesis?
a) Glucose b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) **Water**

73. What is the primary function of the thylakoid lumen in chloroplasts?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) **To store protons** d) To release oxygen

74. Which process produces ATP without oxygen?
    a) Aerobic respiration b) **Anaerobic respiration**
    c) Photosynthesis d) Fermentation

75. What is the primary function of the photosystems in chloroplasts?
    a) To produce ATP b) **To absorb sunlight**
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

76. Which molecule is the primary source of energy for photosynthesis?
    a) Glucose b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) **Sunlight**

77. What is the primary function of the antenna complex in photosystems?
    a) To produce ATP b) **To absorb sunlight**
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

78. Which process produces NADH and $FADH_2$?
    a) Glycolysis b) Krebs cycle
    c) Electron transport chain d) Fermentation

79. What is the primary function of the reaction center in photosystems?
    a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) **To transfer electrons**

80. Which molecule is the primary source of carbon for cellular respiration?
    a) **Glucose** b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

81. What is the primary function of the cytochrome complex in the electron transport chain?
    a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) **To transfer electrons**

82. Which process produces the most NADH?
    a) Glycolysis b) **Krebs cycle**
    c) Electron transport chain d) Fermentation

83. What is the primary function of ATP synthase in cellular respiration?
    a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

84. Which molecule is the primary source of hydrogen for cellular respiration?
    a) **Glucose** b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

85. What is the primary function of the proton gradient in cellular respiration?
    a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

86. Which process produces the most $FADH_2$?
    a) Glycolysis b) **Krebs cycle**
    c) Electron transport chain d) Fermentation

87. What is the primary function of the Calvin cycle in photosynthesis?
    a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
    c) **To produce glucose** d) To release oxygen

88. Which molecule is the primary source of electrons for cellular respiration?
    a) **Glucose** b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

89. What is the primary function of the light-independent reactions in photosynthesis?
    a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
    c) **To produce glucose** d) To release oxygen

90. Which process produces the most carbon dioxide?
    a) Glycolysis b) **Krebs cycle**
    c) Electron transport chain d) Fermentation

91. What is the primary function of the electron carriers in cellular respiration?
    a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) **To transfer electrons**

92. What is the primary function of the proton motive force in cellular respiration?
    a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

93. Which process produces the most water?
    a) Glycolysis b) Krebs cycle
    c) Electron transport chain d) Fermentation

94. What is the primary function of the chemiosmotic hypothesis in cellular respiration?
    a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

95. What is the primary function of the oxidative phosphorylation in cellular respiration?
    a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
    c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

96. Which process produces the most ATP?
    a) Glycolysis b) Krebs cycle
    c) **Electron transport chain** d) Fermentation

97. What is the primary function of the substrate-level phosphorylation in cellular respiration?
    a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

98. Which molecule is the primary source of carbon for the Calvin cycle?
a) Glucose b) Oxygen c) **Carbon dioxide** d) Water

99. What is the primary function of the photolysis of water in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) **To release oxygen** d) To produce glucose

100. Which process produces the most NADPH?
a) Glycolysis b) **Krebs cycle**
c) Electron transport chain d) Light-dependent reactions

101. What is the primary function of the cyclic photophosphorylation in photosynthesis?
a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) To produce glucose

102. Which molecule is the primary source of electrons for the electron transport chain?
a) Glucose b) Oxygen
c) Carbon dioxide d) **NADH and $FADH_2$**

103. What is the primary function of the non-cyclic photophosphorylation in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) **To produce ATP and NADPH**

104. Which process produces the most oxygen?
a) Glycolysis b) Krebs cycle
c) Electron transport chain d) **Light-dependent reactions**

105. Which molecule is the primary source of energy for the Calvin cycle?
a) Glucose b) **ATP and NADPH** c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

106. What is the primary function of the C_4 pathway in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) **To reduce photorespiration** d) To release oxygen

107. Which process produces the most glucose?
a) Glycolysis b) Krebs cycle c) Electron transport chain d) **Calvin cycle**

108. What is the primary function of the CAM pathway in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) **To reduce water loss** d) To release oxygen

109. Which molecule is the primary source of carbon for glycolysis?
a) **Glucose** b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

110. What is the primary function of the pyruvate oxidation in cellular

respiration?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) **To produce acetyl-CoA**

111. Which process produces the most acetyl-CoA?
a) Glycolysis b) Krebs cycle
c) Electron transport chain d) **Pyruvate oxidation**

112. What is the primary function of the citric acid cycle in cellular respiration?
a) **To produce ATP** b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) To produce NADH and $FADH_2$

113. What is the primary function of the oxidative decarboxylation in cellular respiration?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) To produce NADH

114. Which process produces the most $FADH_2$?
a) Glycolysis b) **Krebs cycle**
c) Electron transport chain d) Fermentation

115. What is the primary function of the electron carriers in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) **To transfer electrons**

116. Which molecule is the primary source of electrons for the light-dependent reactions?
a) Glucose b) Oxygen c) Carbon dioxide d) **Water**

117. What is the primary function of the photosystem II in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) **To release oxygen** d) To produce NADPH

118. Which process produces the most ATP in photosynthesis?
a) **Light-dependent reactions** b) Calvin cycle
c) Electron transport chain d) Fermentation

119. What is the primary function of the photosystem I in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) **To produce NADPH**

120. Which molecule is the primary source of energy for the light-dependent reactions?
a) Glucose b) **Sunlight** c) Carbon dioxide d) Water

121. What is the primary function of the ferredoxin in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight

c) To release oxygen d) **To transfer electrons**

122. What is the primary function of the plastoquinone in photosynthesis?
a) To produce ATP b) To absorb sunlight
c) To release oxygen d) **To transfer electrons**

123. Which molecule is the primary source of carbon for the Calvin cycle?
a) Glucose b) **Carbon dioxide** c) Oxygen d) Water

3. Homeostasis (100 MCQs)

124. What is homeostasis?
a) **The ability to maintain a stable internal environment** b) The ability to reproduce
c) The ability to move d) The ability to digest food

125. Which system is primarily responsible for maintaining homeostasis?
a) Nervous system b) Endocrine system
c) **Both nervous and endocrine systems** d) Digestive system

126. What is the primary function of negative feedback loops?
a) To amplify changes in the body b) **To maintain stability by reversing changes**
c) To speed up metabolic processes d) To produce hormones

127. Which of the following is an example of negative feedback?
a) Blood clotting b) Childbirth
c) **Regulation of blood glucose levels** d) Fever

128. What is the role of insulin in homeostasis?
a) To increase blood glucose levels b) **To decrease blood glucose levels**
c) To regulate body temperature d) To control blood pressure

129. Which hormone is released when blood glucose levels are too low?
a) Insulin b) **Glucagon** c) Adrenaline d) Cortisol

130. What is the primary function of the hypothalamus in homeostasis?
a) **To regulate body temperature** b) To produce insulin
c) To control blood pressure d) To digest food

131. Which of the following is an example of positive feedback?
a) Regulation of blood glucose levels b) **Blood clotting**
c) Body temperature regulation d) Osmoregulation

132. What is the primary function of the kidneys in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) **To maintain water and electrolyte balance**
c) To control body temperature d) To produce hormones

133. Which of the following is NOT a component of a feedback loop?
a) Receptor b) Effector c) Stimulus d) **Enzyme**

134. What is the primary function of sweat glands in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) **To control body temperature**
c) To maintain water balance d) To produce hormones

135. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic imbalance?
a) **High blood pressure** b) Normal body temperature
c) Stable blood glucose levels d) Balanced pH levels

136. What is the primary function of the liver in homeostasis?
a) **To regulate blood glucose levels** b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) To produce hormones

137. Which of the following is an example of osmoregulation?
a) Regulation of blood glucose levels b) Control of body temperature
c) **Maintenance of water balance** d) Production of hormones

138. What is the primary function of the pancreas in homeostasis?
a) **To regulate blood glucose levels** b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) To produce hormones

139. Which of the following is an example of thermoregulation?
a) Regulation of blood glucose levels b) Control of body temperature
c) Maintenance of water balance d) Production of hormones

140. What is the primary function of the adrenal glands in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) **To control body temperature**
c) To maintain water balance d) To produce hormones

141. Which of the following is an example of a hormone involved in homeostasis?
a) Insulin b) Adrenaline c) Cortisol d) **All of the above**

142. What is the primary function of the thyroid gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

143. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic mechanism?
a) Regulation of blood glucose levels b) Control of body temperature
c) Maintenance of water balance d) **All of the above**

144. What is the primary function of the pituitary gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

145. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic imbalance?
a) Diabetes b) High blood pressure c) Dehydration d) **All of the**

above

146. What is the primary function of the parathyroid glands in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) **To maintain calcium balance** d) To produce hormones

147. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic mechanism?
a) Regulation of blood glucose levels b) Control of body temperature
c) Maintenance of water balance d) **All of the above**

148. What is the primary function of the pineal gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

149. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic imbalance?
a) Diabetes b) High blood pressure c) Dehydration d) **All of the above**

150. What is the primary function of the thymus gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

151. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic mechanism?
a) Regulation of blood glucose levels b) Control of body temperature
c) Maintenance of water balance d) **All of the above**

152. What is the primary function of the ovaries in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

153. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic imbalance?
a) Diabetes b) High blood pressure c) Dehydration d) **All of the above**

154. What is the primary function of the testes in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

155. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic mechanism?
a) Regulation of blood glucose levels b) Control of body temperature
c) Maintenance of water balance d) **All of the above**

156. What is the primary function of the adrenal cortex in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) **To maintain water balance** d) To produce hormones

157. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic imbalance?
a) Diabetes b) High blood pressure c) Dehydration d) **All of the**

above

158. What is the primary function of the adrenal medulla in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

159. What is the primary function of the pituitary gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

160. What is the primary function of the thyroid gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

161. What is the primary function of the pineal gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

162. What is the primary function of the thymus gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

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a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

164. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic imbalance?
a) Diabetes b) High blood pressure c) Dehydration d) All of the above

165. What is the primary function of the testes in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

166. What is the primary function of the adrenal cortex in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

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a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

168. Which of the following is an example of a homeostatic imbalance?
a) Diabetes b) High blood pressure c) Dehydration d) **All of the above**

169. What is the primary function of the pituitary gland in homeostasis?
a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature
c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

170. What is the primary function of the thymus gland in homeostasis?

a) To regulate blood glucose levels b) To control body temperature

c) To maintain water balance d) **To produce hormones**

4. Microorganisms (100 MCQs)

171. What are microorganisms?

A. Organisms visible to the naked eye

B. Organisms that can only be seen under a microscope

C. Organisms that live only in water d) Organisms that are always harmful

172. Which of the following is NOT a type of microorganism?

A. Bacteria b) Fungi c) Viruses d) **Plants**

173. What is the primary role of bacteria in ecosystems?

A. To cause diseases b) **To decompose organic matter**

B. To produce oxygen d) To photosynthesize

174. Which microorganism is used in the production of yogurt?

A. **Lactobacillus** b) Escherichia coli c) Salmonella d) Streptococcus

175. What is the primary function of fungi in ecosystems?

A. To produce oxygen b) **To decompose dead organisms**

B. To cause diseases d) To photosynthesize

176. Which of the following is a beneficial role of microorganisms?

A. Causing infections b) **Producing antibiotics**

B. Spoiling food d) Causing diseases

177. What is the primary function of viruses?

A. **To reproduce and infect host cells** b) To decompose organic matter

B. To produce oxygen d) To photosynthesize

178. Which microorganism is responsible for causing malaria?

A. Bacteria b) Virus c) **Protozoa** d) Fungi

179. What is the primary function of protozoa in ecosystems?

A. **To decompose organic matter** b) To cause diseases

B. To produce oxygen d) To photosynthesize

288. Which of the following is a harmful role of microorganisms?

a) Producing antibiotics b) **Causing infections**

c) Decomposing dead organisms d) Producing oxygen

289. What is the primary function of algae in ecosystems?

a) To decompose organic matter b) **To produce oxygen through photosynthesis**

c) To cause diseases d) To infect host cells

290. Which microorganism is used in the production of bread?

a) **Yeast** b) Lactobacillus c) Escherichia coli d) Salmonella

291. What is the primary function of archaea in ecosystems?

a) To decompose organic matter b) To produce oxygen

c) To cause diseases d) **To survive in extreme environments**

292. Which of the following is a beneficial role of microorganisms in agriculture?

a) Causing plant diseases b) **Fixing nitrogen in the soil**

c) Spoiling crops d) Causing infections

294. Which microorganism is responsible for causing tuberculosis?

a) **Bacteria** b) Virus c) Protozoa d) Fungi

295. What is the primary function of bacteria in the human gut?

a) To cause infections b) **To aid in digestion**

c) To produce oxygen d) To photosynthesize

296. Which of the following is a harmful role of microorganisms in food?

a) Producing antibiotics b**) Spoiling food**

c) Fixing nitrogen in the soil d) Producing oxygen

298. Which microorganism is responsible for causing the flu?

a) Bacteria b) **Virus** c) Protozoa d) Fungi

299. What is the primary function of protozoa in the human body?

a) **To cause diseases** b) To aid in digestion

c) To produce oxygen d) To photosynthesize

300. Which of the following is a beneficial role of microorganisms in medicine?

a) Causing infections b) **Producing antibiotics**

c) Spoiling food d) Causing diseases

302. Which microorganism is used in the production of cheese?

a) **Lactobacillus** b) Yeast c) Escherichia coli d) Salmonella

304. Which of the following is a harmful role of microorganisms in water?

a) Producing antibiotics b) **Causing waterborne diseases**

c) Fixing nitrogen in the soil d) Producing oxygen

305. What is the primary function of viruses in the human body?

a) To aid in digestion b) **To cause infections**

c) To produce oxygen d) To photosynthesize

306. Which microorganism is responsible for causing athlete's foot?

a) Bacteria b) Virus c) Protozoa d) **Fungi**

307. What is the primary function of bacteria in the nitrogen cycle?

a) To cause infections b) **To fix nitrogen in the soil**

c) To produce oxygen d) To photosynthesize

308. Which of the following is a beneficial role of microorganisms in the environment?

a) Causing diseases b) **Decomposing organic matter**

c) Spoiling food d) Causing infections

309. What is the primary function of fungi in the production of beer?

a) To cause infections b) **To ferment sugars**

c) To decompose organic matter d) To photosynthesize

310. Which microorganism is responsible for causing HIV/AIDS?

a) Bacteria b) **Virus** c) Protozoa d) Fungi

311. What is the primary function of protozoa in aquatic ecosystems?

a) **To decompose organic matter** b) To produce oxygen

c) To cause diseases d) To photosynthesize

314. Which microorganism is used in the production of wine?

a) **Yeast** b) Lactobacillus c) Escherichia coli d) Salmonella

316. Which of the following is a beneficial role of microorganisms in waste management?

a) Causing diseases b) **Decomposing waste**

c) Spoiling food d) Causing infections

318. Which microorganism is responsible for causing cholera?

a) **Bacteria** b) Virus c) Protozoa d) Fungi

320. Which of the following is a harmful role of microorganisms in the air?

a) Producing antibiotics b) **Causing airborne diseases**

c) Fixing nitrogen in the soil d) Producing oxygen

321. What is the primary function of fungi in the production of bread?

a) To cause infections b) **To ferment sugars**

c) To decompose organic matter d) To photosynthesize

322. Which microorganism is responsible for causing the common cold?

a) Bacteria b) **Virus** c) Protozoa d) Fungi

323. What is the primary function of protozoa in the soil?

a) **To decompose organic matter** b) To produce oxygen

c) To cause diseases d) To photosynthesize

324. Which of the following is a beneficial role of microorganisms in the food industry?

a) Causing diseases b) **Producing fermented foods**

c) Spoiling food d) Causing infections

326. Which microorganism is used in the production of sauerkraut?

a) **Lactobacillus** b) Yeast c) Escherichia coli d) Salmonella

330. Which microorganism is responsible for causing pneumonia?

a) **Bacteria** b) Virus c) Protozoa d) Fungi

332. Which of the following is a beneficial role of microorganisms in the pharmaceutical industry?

a) Causing diseases b) **Producing antibiotics** c) Spoiling food d) Causing infections

334. Which microorganism is responsible for causing hepatitis?

a) Bacteria b) **Virus** c) Protozoa d) Fungi

338. Which microorganism is used in the production of kimchi?

a) **Lactobacil** b) Yeast c) Escherichia coli d) Salmonella

339. What is the primary function of archaea in the nitrogen cycle?

a) **To decompose organic matter** b) To produce oxygen

c) To survive in extreme conditions d) To photosynthesize

342. Which microorganism is responsible for causing tetanus?

a) **Bacteria** b) Virus c) Protozoa d) Fungi

344. Which of the following is a harmful role of microorganisms in the soil?

a) Producing antibiotics b) **Causing plant diseases**

c) Fixing nitrogen in the soil d) Producing oxygen

346. Which microorganism is responsible for causing meningitis?

a) **Bacteria** b) Virus c) Protozoa d) Fungi

350. Which microorganism is used in the production of yogurt?

a) **Lactobacillus** b) Yeast c) Escherichia coli d) Salmonella

353. What is the primary function of viruses in the ocean?

a) To decompose organic matter b) To produce oxygen

c) **To infect host cells and reproduce** d) To photosynthesize

342. Which microorganism is used in the production of cheese?

a) **Lactobacillus** b) Yeast c) Escherichia coli d) Salmonella

344. Which of the following is a beneficial role of microorganisms in waste management?

a) Causing diseases b) **Decomposing waste** c) Spoiling food d) Causing infections

5. Evolution (100 MCQs)

359. What is evolution?

a) **The process by which species change over time**

b) The process by which organisms remain unchanged

c) The process by which organisms become extinct

d) The process by which organisms reproduce

360. Who proposed the theory of natural selection?

a) **Charles Darwin** b) Gregor Mendel

c) Alfred Russel Wallace d) Jean-Baptiste Lamarck

361. What is natural selection?

a) **The process by which organisms with favourable traits survive and reproduce**

b) The process by which organisms randomly change

c) The process by which organisms become extinct

d) The process by which organisms remain unchanged

362. Which of the following is evidence for evolution?

a) Fossil records b) Comparative anatomy

c) Molecular biology d) **All of the above**

363. What is a fossil?

a) **The remains or traces of ancient organisms** b) A living organism

c) A type of rock d) A type of mineral

364. What is comparative anatomy?

a) **The study of similarities and differences in the structures of organisms**

b) The study of fossils c) The study of DNA d) The study of ecosystems

365. What is molecular biology?

a) **The study of DNA and proteins to understand evolutionary relationships**

b) The study of fossils c) The study of ecosystems d) The study of animal behavior

366. What is a homologous structure?

a) **Structures in different species that have a common** origin

b) Structures that have the same function but different origins

c) Structures that are no longer functional d) Structures that are unique to one species

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a) Structures in different species that have a common origin

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368. What is a vestigial structure?

a) Structures in different species that have a common origin

b) Structures that have the same function but different origins

c) **Structures that are no longer functional** d) Structures that are unique to one species

369. What is genetic drift?

a) **Random changes in allele frequencies in a population** b) The process of natural selection

c) The movement of individuals between populations d) The process of mutation

370. What is gene flow?

a) Random changes in allele frequencies in a population b) The process of natural selection

c) **The movement of individuals between populations** d) The process of mutation

371. What is mutation?

a) **Random changes in DNA sequences** b) The process of natural selection

c) The movement of individuals between populations d) The process of genetic drift

372. What is speciation?

a) **The formation of new species** b) The extinction of species

c) The movement of individuals between populations d) The process of mutation

373. What is adaptive radiation?

a) **The rapid evolution of many species from a common ancestor** b) The extinction of species

c) The movement of individuals between populations d) The process of mutation

374. What is convergent evolution?

a) **The evolution of similar traits in unrelated species**

b) The evolution of different traits in related species

c) The extinction of species d) The process of mutation

375. What is divergent evolution?

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376. What is coevolution?

a) **The evolution of two species in response to each other**

b) The evolution of similar traits in unrelated species

c) The extinction of species d) The process of mutation

377. What is a phylogenetic tree?

a) **A diagram that shows evolutionary relationships among species**

b) A diagram that shows the extinction of species

c) A diagram that shows the movement of individuals between populations

d) A diagram that shows the process of mutation

378. What is the role of mutations in evolution?

a) **To introduce new genetic variation** b) To eliminate genetic variation

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

379. What is the role of natural selection in evolution?

a) **To favour traits that increase survival and reproduction** c) To prevent evolution

b) To eliminate all genetic variation d) To maintain genetic stability

380. What is the role of genetic drift in evolution?

a) **To cause random changes in allele frequencies**

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c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

381. What is the role of gene flow in evolution?

a) **To introduce new genetic variation into populations**

b) To eliminate genetic variation

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

382. What is the role of speciation in evolution?

a) **To create new species** b) To eliminate species

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

383. What is the role of adaptive radiation in evolution?

a) **To rapidly diversify species from a common ancestor**

b) To eliminate species c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

384. What is the role of convergent evolution in evolution?

a) **To produce similar traits in unrelated species** b) To eliminate species

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

385. What is the role of divergent evolution in evolution?

a) **To produce different traits in related species** b) To eliminate species

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

386. What is the role of coevolution in evolution?

a) **To drive the evolution of two species in response to each** other

b) To eliminate species c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

387. What is the role of phylogenetic trees in evolution?

a) **To show evolutionary relationships among species** b) To eliminate species

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

388. What is the role of fossils in understanding evolution?

a) **To provide evidence of past life and evolutionary changes** b) To eliminate species

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

339. What is the role of comparative anatomy in understanding evolution?

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To eliminate species

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c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

344. What is the role of genetic variation in evolution?

a) **To provide the raw material for natural selection** b) To eliminate species

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

345. What is the role of selective pressure in evolution?

a) **To influence which traits are favoured by natural selection** b) To eliminate species

c) To maintain genetic stability d) To prevent evolution

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350. What is the role of artificial selection in evolution?

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351. What is the role of biogeography in understanding evolution?

a) **To study the distribution of species and their evolutionary history**

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Multiple Choice Questions on Evolution

388. Who is known as the father of evolution?
A) Gregor Mendel B) Jean-Baptiste Lamarck
C) **Charles Darwin** D) Alfred Russel Wallace

389. What is the primary mechanism of evolution according to Darwin?
A) Genetic drift B**) Natural selection** C) Mutation D) Artificial selection

390. Which concept suggests that organisms with favorable traits survive and reproduce more successfully?
A) **Survival of the fittest** B) Inheritance of acquired characteristics

C) Artificial selection D) Spontaneous generation

391. What is a homologous structure?
A) **Structures with different functions but similar ancestry**
B) Structures with the same function but different ancestry
C) Vestigial organ D) Structures formed by convergent evolution

392. Which of the following is an example of artificial selection?
A) Wolves evolving into different species B) **Farmers breeding cows for higher milk production**
C) Finches developing different beak shapes D) Natural selection in bacterial resistance

393. What term describes a change in allele frequency due to chance?
A) **Genetic drift** B) Natural selection C) Gene flow D) Mutation

395. What is the study of fossils called?
A) Taxonomy B) **Paleontology** C) Embryology D) Biogeography

396. What do vestigial structures indicate about evolution?
A) They serve essential modern functions B) **They suggest common ancestry**
C) They appear in unrelated species D) They arise due to convergent evolution

397. What does the Hardy-Weinberg principle describe?
A) Evolution occurring rapidly B) The relationship between DNA and traits
C) **Genetic equilibrium in a population** D) The extinction of species

398. Which of the following is an example of convergent evolution?
A) **Whales and fish both having streamlined bodies** B) Humans and apes having similar hands
C) Birds and dinosaurs sharing common ancestors D) Wolves and domestic dogs being related

399. Which type of selection favours individuals with extreme traits?
A) Stabilizing selection B) Directional selection
C) **Disruptive selection** D) Sexual selection

400. What is an adaptation?
A) A temporary trait change B) **A trait increasing an organism's survival and reproduction**
C) A change in environment D) A process of artificial selection

401. What is gene flow?
A) **The transfer of genes between populations** B) A random change in allele frequencies

C) The splitting of a population into two species D) The inheritance of acquired traits

402. Which of the following best explains why antibiotic resistance is an example of evolution?
A) **Bacteria mutate to become resistant and pass on the genes**
B) Bacteria intentionally change their DNA
C) Antibiotics stop working due to overuse D) New species of bacteria form overnight

403. What is speciation?
A) The extinction of a species B) **The formation of a new species**
C) The migration of organisms D) The loss of genetic diversity

404. What is a fossil?
A) A newly discovered species
B) **A preserved remnant or impression of an organism from the past**
C) A structure formed by erosion D) A species that has recently evolved

405. What term describes the evolution of two species due to mutual influence?
A) Divergent evolution B) Parallel evolution C) **Coevolution** D) Genetic drift

406. Which type of evolution occurs when closely related species become more different over time?
A) Convergent evolution B) **Divergent evolution**
C) Parallel evolution D) Artificial selection

407. What is the term for traits that increase an organism's ability to reproduce?
A) Natural selection B) **Fitness** C) Mutation D) Genetic drift

409. Which of the following is an example of an analogous structure?
A) **Bat wings and bird wings** B) Whale flippers and human arms
C) Human tailbone and snake pelvis D) Dog legs and cat legs

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410. Which of the following is NOT a characteristic of prokaryotic cells?
A) **Lack of a nucleus** B) Presence of ribosomes
C) Presence of mitochondria D) Presence of a cell membrane
411. What is the function of the Golgi apparatus?
A) Synthesis of proteins B) **Packaging and sorting of proteins**
C) Breakdown of fatty acids D) Synthesis of lipids
412. The double-layered membrane surrounding the nucleus is known as the:
A) Nucleolus B) **Nuclear envelope** C) Plasma membrane D) Endoplasmic reticulum
413. What structure is responsible for the production of energy in eukaryotic cells?

A) Ribosome B) **Mitochondrion** C) Chloroplast D) Lysosome
414. Which of the following organelles is involved in the synthesis of lipids?
A) **Endoplasmic reticulum** B) Golgi apparatus C) Mitochondrion D) Chloroplast
415. The fluid-filled organelle that is involved in digestion and recycling of cellular components is the:
A) Mitochondrion B) Chloroplast C) **Lysosome** D) Ribosome
416. The cell membrane is primarily composed of:
A) Proteins and carbohydrates B) **Phospholipids and proteins**
C) Phospholipids and nucleic acids D) Proteins and nucleic acids
317. Which of the following is a structure found only in plant cells?
A) **Chloroplast** B) Mitochondrion C) Nucleus D) Ribosome
418. The term "endocytosis" refers to:
A) The release of substances from a cell B) **The engulfing of substances by a cell**
C) The formation of new cells D) The movement of water across a membrane
419. Which of the following organelles is responsible for protein synthesis?
A) Mitochondria B) Golgi apparatus C) **Ribosome** D) Nucleus
420. What is the role of the smooth endoplasmic reticulum?
A) Protein synthesis B) **Lipid synthesis** C) Packaging of proteins D) Cellular digestion
421. Which of the following is NOT found in both plant and animal cells?
A) Nucleus B) Ribosomes C) **Chloroplast** D) Cytoplasm
422. Which of the following is a component of the cytoskeleton?
A) Nucleolus B) **Microtubules** C) Mitochondrion D) Golgi apparatus
423. What is the main purpose of the cell wall in plant cells?
A) **To provide structural support** B) To synthesize proteins
C) To produce energy D) To store genetic material
424. Which type of cell division results in the production of two genetically identical cells?
A) **Mitosis** B) Meiosis C) Binary fission D) Budding
425. The "powerhouse of the cell" is a nickname for:
A) Golgi apparatus B) **Mitochondrion** C) Ribosome D) Nucleolus
426. What is the main difference between prokaryotic and eukaryotic cells?
A) Prokaryotic cells have no DNA B) **Eukaryotic cells have a membrane-bound nucleus**
C) Prokaryotic cells have a nucleus D) Eukaryotic cells lack a cell membrane
427. Which of the following is the site of photosynthesis in plant cells?
A) **Chloroplast** B) Mitochondrion C) Nucleus D) Ribosome
428. The movement of water across a semi-permeable membrane is called:
A) **Osmosis** B) Active transport C) Diffusion D) Facilitated diffusion
429. Which of the following processes requires energy in the form of ATP?

A) Diffusion B) Osmosis C) **Active transport** D) Passive transport
430. In which organelle does the process of transcription take place?
A) Ribosome B) Mitochondrion C) **Nucleus** D) Chloroplast
431. Which of the following is NOT a function of the cytoskeleton?
A) Maintaining cell shape B) Facilitating cell division
C) **Synthesizing proteins** D) Aiding in intracellular transport
432. The structure that controls what enters and exits the cell is the:
A) Nucleus B) **Plasma membrane** C) Golgi apparatus D) Endoplasmic reticulum
433. Which of the following structures is present in both plant and animal cells?
A) Chloroplast B) Cell wall C) **Ribosome** D) Vacuole
434. The nucleolus is responsible for:
A) Storing genetic material B) **Synthesizing ribosomal RNA**
C) Synthesizing proteins D) Producing ATP
435. Which type of cell has a central vacuole that plays a role in maintaining turgor pressure?
A) Animal cell B) **Plant cell** C) Fungal cell D) Bacterial cell
436. What is the function of peroxisomes in the cell?
A) Synthesizing proteins B) **Breaking down toxic substances**
C) Producing energy D) Storing nutrients
437. Which of the following best describes the role of ribosomes?
A) Packaging proteins B) **Synthesizing proteins**
C) Storing genetic material D) Storing energy
438. Which of the following is true regarding plant cells?
A) They do not have a cell wall B) They lack mitochondria
C) **They contain chloroplasts** D) They lack a plasma membrane
439. What is the primary function of the mitochondria?
A) Protein synthesis B) Photosynthesis C) **Energy production** D) Waste removal
440. What is the function of the rough endoplasmic reticulum?
A) Lipid synthesis B) **Protein synthesis and folding**
C) Energy production D) Transport of materials
441. The structure responsible for organizing cell division in animal cells is the:
A) **Centrosome** B) Chloroplast C) Nucleolus D) Lysosome
442. Which of the following is NOT a type of plastid?
A) Chloroplast B) Chromoplast C) Leukoplast D) **Golgi body**
443. What is the term used to describe the movement of molecules from an area of high concentration to an area of low concentration?
A) Active transport B) **Diffusion** C) Osmosis D) Exocytosis
444. Which of the following is responsible for the detoxification of harmful substances in the liver cells?
A) Peroxisomes B) Lysosomes C) Mitochondria D) **Smooth endoplasmic reticulum**
445. The process by which cells take in large particles, such as food or bacteria,

is called:
A) Exocytosis B) **Phagocytosis** C) Pinocytosis D) Facilitated diffusion
446. The "fluid mosaic model" describes the structure of:
A) The Golgi apparatus B) The mitochondrion
C) **The plasma membrane** D) The endoplasmic reticulum
447. Which of the following is NOT a part of the endomembrane system?
A) Nuclear envelope B) Golgi apparatus
C) **Mitochondrion** D) Endoplasmic reticulum
448. What is the primary function of the vacuole in plant cells?
A) Protein synthesis B) **Waste disposal and storage of water**
C) Photosynthesis D) Cellular respiration
449. Which of the following structures helps cells move and is composed of microtubules?
A) **Cilia** B) Lysosomes C) Nucleolus D) Endoplasmic reticulum
450. Which organelle is primarily involved in detoxifying chemicals and drugs in the liver cells?
A) **Smooth endoplasmic reticulum** B) Lysosome C) Mitochondrion D) Ribosome
451. What does the term "cytoplasm" refer to?
A) The liquid part of the nucleus
B) **The fluid inside the plasma membrane, excluding the nucleus**
C) The membrane that surrounds the nucleus
D) The inner membrane of mitochondria
452. The energy for most cellular processes comes from:
A) Oxygen B) Glucose C) **ATP** D) Water
453. Which of the following describes the function of the centrosome?
A) Synthesizes lipids B) Produces ribosomal RNA
C) **Organizes microtubules and regulates cell** division D) Packages proteins for secretion
454. Which organelle is associated with the process of cellular respiration?
A) Chloroplast B) Nucleus C) **Mitochondrion** D) Golgi apparatus
455. Which of the following is a feature of eukaryotic cells but not prokaryotic cells?
A) Ribosomes B) Cytoplasm C) Nucleus D) Plasma membrane
456. Which of the following is true about the plasma membrane?
A) It is composed of a single layer of phospholipids B) **It is selectively permeable**
C) It is impermeable to all substances D) It is only found in plant cells
457. Which of the following is true about the nucleolus?
A) It is responsible for protein synthesis B) **It is responsible for making ribosomal** RNA
C) It controls cell division D) It stores genetic information
458. The "cristae" are folds found in which organelle?
A) **Mitochondrion** B) Chloroplast C) Endoplasmic reticulum D) Golgi

apparatus
459. What are the tiny hair-like structures that help with cell movement and material transport?
A) **Cilia** B) Microtubules C) Flagella D) Ribosomes
460. Which of the following is a type of junction that allows direct communication between cells?
A) Tight junctions B) **Gap junctions** C) Desmosomes D) Plasmodesmata
461. The rough endoplasmic reticulum gets its name from:
A) The smooth texture B) **The presence of ribosomes on its surface**
C) Its ability to synthesize lipids D) Its role in protein modification
462. Which of the following is true of chloroplasts?
A) They are involved in cellular respiration B) **They contain the green pigment chlorophyll**
C) They are only found in animal cells D) They are involved in protein synthesis
463. In which part of the cell does glycolysis occur?
A) Mitochondrion B) **Cytoplasm** C) Nucleus D) Endoplasmic reticulum
464. What does the term "apoptosis" refer to?
A) The process of cellular division B) **The process of programmed cell death**
C) The synthesis of proteins D) The movement of cells across membranes
465. The rough endoplasmic reticulum is involved in the synthesis of which type of macromolecule?
A) Carbohydrates B) **Proteins** C) Lipids D) Nucleic acids
466. Which structure is involved in cell movement and can be either long (flagella) or short (cilia)?
A) **Cytoskeleton** B) Ribosomes C) Plasma membrane D) Flagella and cilia
158. The extracellular matrix in animal cells helps with:
A) Genetic material storage B) Cell division
C) **Providing structure and signaling** D) Protein synthesis
459. Which of the following is responsible for the synthesis of ribosomal RNA?
A) **Nucleolus** B) Nucleus C) Endoplasmic reticulum D) Golgi apparatus
460. What is the function of the lysosomes in the cell?
A) Synthesizing proteins B) **Breaking down waste materials and cellular debris**
C) Producing ATP D) Synthesizing lipids
461. Which organelle in plant cells is responsible for storing water, nutrients, and waste products?
A) Golgi apparatus B) **Vacuole** C) Ribosome D) Chloroplast
462. Which of the following is a structure that functions in the movement of

cells?
A) Mitochondrion B) **Flagella** C) Nucleolus D) Lysosome
463. Which of the following does not occur in the cytoplasm?
A) Protein synthesis B) Glycolysis C) **DNA replication** D) Cellular respiration
464. Which of the following is a function of the plasma membrane?
A) It synthesizes proteins B) **It separates the cell from its environment**
C) It stores genetic information D) It produces energy
465. Which structure within the nucleus is responsible for assembling ribosomes?
A) **Nucleolus** B) Nuclear envelope C) Nucleus D) Chromatin
466. Which of the following is a characteristic of both mitochondria and chloroplasts?
A) They have their own DNA B) They contain a double membrane
C) They are involved in energy conversion D) **All of the above**
467. Which of the following processes occurs in the mitochondria?
A) Photosynthesis B) **Cellular respiration**
C) Protein synthesis D) Lipid synthesis
468. Which of the following is the function of microfilaments?
A) **Movement and support of the cell** B) Protein synthesis
C) Transport of vesicles D) Storage of genetic material
469. What is the function of the smooth endoplasmic reticulum?
A) **Lipid synthesis** B) Protein synthesis
C) Storage of genetic information D) Cellular respiration
470. Which of the following is a structure that supports the shape and movement of the cell?
A) Endoplasmic reticulum B) **Cytoskeleton**
C) Nucleus D) Ribosomes
471. What is the primary function of a cell membrane?
A) To facilitate communication between cells
B) **To regulate the movement of substances in and out of the cell**
C) To synthesize proteins D) To store nutrients
472. The process of forming a vesicle that carries materials out of the cell is known as:
A) **Exocytosis** B) Endocytosis C) Phagocytosis D) Diffusion
473. What is the primary function of chloroplasts in plant cells?
A) Synthesis of proteins B) Cellular respiration
C) **Photosynthesis** D) Breakdown of waste
474. Which of the following is true about eukaryotic cells?
A) They lack a nucleus B) **They have membrane-bound organelles**
C) They do not have mitochondria D) They do not have ribosomes
475. Which of the following structures is found in prokaryotic cells but not eukaryotic cells?

A) Plasma membrane B) Ribosome C) Nucleoid region D) **Mitochondrion**
476. Which of the following processes occurs in the nucleus?
A) Translation B) **Transcription** C) Glycolysis D) Protein folding
477. The function of the extracellular matrix in animal cells is to:
A) **Provide structural support** B) Store genetic information
C) Produce ribosomes D) Convert energy
478. Which of the following is true about the structure of the plasma membrane?
A) It is a single layer of lipids B) **It is selectively permeable**
C) It is impermeable to all substances D) It is composed entirely of proteins
479. Which of the following is NOT a function of the cytoskeleton?
A) Structural support B) Movement of the cell
C) **Synthesizing proteins** D) Transport of materials
480. The process of cellular respiration involves which of the following?
A) **Mitochondria** B) Chloroplast C) Endoplasmic reticulum D) Golgi apparatus
481. Which of the following is the primary function of ribosomes?
A) **Synthesizing proteins** B) Breaking down waste
C) Storing genetic material D) Synthesizing lipids
482. What is the function of the centrosome?
A) Protein synthesis B) **Organizing microtubules for cell division**
C) Synthesizing RNA D) Storing genetic material
483. Which of the following organelles is found in both plant and animal cells?
A) **Mitochondrion** B) Chloroplast C) Ribosome D) Central vacuole
484. Which of the following processes is associated with the smooth endoplasmic reticulum?
A) Protein synthesis B) **Lipid synthesis** C) Photosynthesis D) Cellular respiration
485. The cell theory states that:
A) All living organisms are composed of one or more cells B) Cells are the basic units of life
C) All cells come from pre-existing cells D) **All of the above**
486. Which of the following organelles is responsible for packaging and distributing proteins?
A) **Golgi apparatus** B) Ribosome C) Lysosome D) Mitochondrion
487. What is the function of the nuclear envelope?
A) Synthesis of ribosomes B) **Regulating the movement of materials in and out of the nucleus**
C) Protein synthesis D) Breakdown of cellular waste
488. What is the name of the process by which cells engulf liquids?
A) Phagocytosis B) Exocytosis C) **Pinocytosis** D) Endocytosis
489. Which of the following is a major component of the extracellular matrix?
A) Nucleic acids B) **Collagen** C) Ribosomes D) Mitochondria
490. The function of tight junctions is to:
A) Anchor cells together B) **Prevent the leakage of extracellular fluid**

between cells
C) Facilitate the movement of ions D) Allow cells to communicate directly
491. Which of the following is true about the role of mitochondria in cellular respiration?
A) Mitochondria convert sunlight into energy B) Mitochondria produce glucose for the cell
C) **Mitochondria produce ATP for the cell** D) Mitochondria store proteins
492. Which of the following is NOT a characteristic of the endoplasmic reticulum?
A) It is involved in protein synthesis B) It is involved in lipid synthesis
C) It has ribosomes attached to its surface (rough ER) D) **It is found only in prokaryotic cells**
493. The primary function of the Golgi apparatus is to:
A) Synthesize proteins B) **Package and modify proteins**
C) Store energy D) Break down cellular waste
494. The region of the cell that contains genetic material is called the:
A) Cytoplasm B) Nucleoplasm C) **Nucleus** D) Plasma membrane
495. Which of the following organelles is responsible for converting light energy into chemical energy?
A) Mitochondrion B) **Chloroplast** C) Ribosome D) Golgi apparatus
496. Which of the following organelles is responsible for synthesizing lipids and detoxifying harmful substances?
A) Rough endoplasmic reticulum B) **Smooth endoplasmic reticulum**
C) Ribosomes D) Mitochondria
497. Which of the following is true about plant cells?
A) They lack a nucleus B) **They contain chloroplasts**
C) They lack a plasma membrane D) They do not have mitochondria
498. What is the purpose of the contractile vacuole in some protists?
A) Transport of materials B) Waste disposal
C) **Regulation of water balanced** D) Photosynthesis
499. Which of the following is involved in the breakdown of fatty acids and detoxification of alcohol in liver cells?
A) **Peroxisomes** B) Mitochondria C) Golgi apparatus D) Ribosomes
500. What is the main function of the cytoplasm?
A) Storing genetic material B) Maintaining cell shape
C) **Facilitating chemical reactions and supporting organelles** D) Protein synthesis
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501. Who is considered the father of modern evolutionary theory?
A) Gregor Mendel B) Charles Darwin
C) **Jean-Baptiste Lamarck** D) Alfred Russel Wallace
502. The theory that organisms evolve through the inheritance of acquired characteristics is known as:

A) **Lamarckianism** B) Darwinism
C) Neo-Darwinism D) Punctuated equilibrium
503. Which concept states that evolution occurs in rapid bursts, separated by long periods of little or no change?
A) Gradualism B) **Punctuated equilibrium**
C) Lamarckian evolution D) Darwinian evolution
504. According to Darwin's theory of evolution, the process of natural selection leads to:
A) **Speciation** B) Genetic drift
C) The inheritance of acquired traits D) Directional mutation
505. The principle of "survival of the fittest" was first coined by:
A) Charles Darwin B) **Herbert Spencer**
C) Alfred Russel Wallace D) Jean-Baptiste Lamarck
507. Which of the following is NOT a component of Darwin's theory of evolution by natural selection?
A) **Variation exists within populations**
B) Traits are inherited
C) Individuals with advantageous traits are more likely to survive
D) Acquired characteristics are passed to offspring
508. The modern synthesis of evolutionary theory combines Darwinian selection with:
A) Lamarckism B) **Mendelian genetics** C) Epigenetics D) Punctuated equilibrium
509. Which of the following is an example of an adaptation?
A) The shape of a bird's beak B) The color of a fish's skin
C) The ability of a frog to camouflage D) **All of the above**
510. The concept of "descent with modification" refers to:
A) The accumulation of genetic mutations over time
B) **The idea that species evolve from common ancestors**
C) The appearance of new species through hybridization
D) The inheritance of acquired characteristics
511. Neo-Darwinism refers to:
A) **The merging of Darwinian evolution with modern genetics**
B) The theory that species evolve due to sudden large mutations
C) The idea that organisms evolve at a constant rate
D) The inheritance of acquired traits
512. According to Darwin, natural selection operates on:
A) **Individuals within a population** B) Whole populations
C) The genome of an organism D) Alleles that do not affect phenotype
513. Who independently developed a theory of evolution similar to Darwin's?
A) **Alfred Russel Wallace** B) Gregor Mendel C) Louis Pasteur D) Ernst Mayr
514. Lamarck's theory of evolution emphasized the inheritance of:
A) Beneficial mutations B) **Acquired characteristics**

C) Adaptive radiation D) Random genetic drift
515. According to Lamarck, the long neck of a giraffe evolved because:
A) **Giraffes learned to stretch their necks to reach high food sources**
B) Giraffes were born with long necks due to a genetic mutation
C) Giraffes had more offspring with long necks
D) Giraffes developed long necks due to environmental pressures
517. The modern understanding of evolution involves the idea that:
A) Traits evolve as a result of direct environmental pressure
B) Evolution occurs only through natural selection
C) **Evolution is a gradual process involving genetic changes over time**
D) Organisms adapt through the inheritance of acquired traits
518. What is genetic drift?
A) **The change in allele frequencies due to random events**
B) The process by which natural selection increases genetic variation
C) The non-random mating of individuals in a population
D) The gradual change in traits due to environmental factors
520. The theory of evolution suggests that new species arise from:
A) Mutations alone B) Genetic drift alone
C) **Accumulation of small changes over time** D) Direct environmental influences
521. Which type of evidence strongly supports the theory of common descent?
A) The fossil record B) The inheritance of acquired characteristics
C) **Homologous structures** D) Both A and C
522. The idea that evolution occurs through the gradual accumulation of small changes is called:
A) Punctuated equilibrium B) **Gradualism** C) Neo-Darwinism D) Lamarckism
523. Which of the following is an example of a homologous structure?
A) The wings of a bat and the wings of a bird
B) The fins of a whale and the flippers of a dolphin
C) **The forelimbs of a human and the forelimbs of a** dog
D) The eyes of an octopus and the eyes of a human
524. Vestigial structures are:
A) **Structures that serve no current purpose but are remnants of past functions**
B) Structures that perform crucial roles in survival
C) Structures that are identical in all organisms
D) New adaptations that have evolved for specific functions
525. The evolution of species in response to one another is called:
A) **Coevolution** B) Genetic drift
C) Divergent evolution D) Convergent evolution
526. Convergent evolution occurs when:
A) **Two unrelated species evolve similar traits due to similar environmental pressures**

B) Two related species evolve different traits due to different environmental pressures
C) A species evolves into two separate species
D) A species adapts through the inheritance of acquired characteristics
527. The founder effect is a type of:
A) Natural selection B) **Genetic drift** C) Mutation D) Gene flow
528. Speciation refers to:
A) **The process by which new species are formed**
B) The survival of individuals with advantageous traits
C) The migration of species to new areas
D) The adaptation of species to their environment
530. Which of the following best describes the process of adaptive radiation?
A) **A single species evolves into many different forms to exploit various ecological niches**
B) A population adapts to a specific environmental pressure
C) A species splits into two due to a geographic barrier
D) Evolution occurs through random mutations
531. Which of the following does NOT support the theory of evolution?
A) Fossils showing gradual change over time
B) Molecular evidence of genetic similarity between species
C) **The use of Lamarckian principles in modern genetics**
D) Homologous structures found in different species
532. Natural selection operates on:
A) **Phenotypes** B) Genotypes
C) Both phenotypes and genotypes D) Neither phenotypes nor genotypes
533. Which of the following is an example of directional selection?
A) A population of beetles becoming uniformly green in color
B**) A population of birds with larger beaks becoming more common in an environment with larger seeds**
C) A population of fish having a variety of colors due to genetic mutation
D) A population of mice having equal numbers of brown and white individuals
534. Stabilizing selection results in:
A) Increased genetic diversity B) **The removal of extreme phenotypes**
C) The emergence of new species D) The appearance of new adaptations
535. Which of the following statements is true according to the modern evolutionary synthesis?
A) Evolution occurs only by natural selection
B) **Genetic changes in populations occur randomly, and natural selection acts on these changes**
C) Acquired characteristics are inherited by offspring
D) Evolution occurs due to the inheritance of characteristics developed during an organism's life
536. What is a key difference between Lamarck’s and Darwin’s theories of

evolution?
A) Lamarck believed in the inheritance of acquired characteristics, while Darwin emphasized natural selection
B) **Lamarck focused on gradualism, while Darwin focused on punctuated equilibrium**
C) Lamarck believed species did not change over time, while Darwin believed they did
D) Darwin believed in artificial selection, while Lamarck believed in natural selection
537. Darwin's observations of finches on the Galápagos Islands led him to conclude that:
A) Species do not evolve
B) **Species evolve in response to changes in their environment**
C) Birds evolve only through genetic mutation
D) All animals have a common ancestor
538. What is gene flow?
A) **The transfer of alleles from one population to another**
B) The accumulation of genetic mutations in a population
C) The random change in allele frequencies due to genetic drift
D) The process of speciation occurring in isolated populations
539. Which of the following is true about mutations?
A) Mutations always lead to beneficial traits
B) Mutations are random and can lead to both harmful and beneficial traits
C) **Mutations are always harmful to an** organism
D) Mutations occur in response to environmental pressures
540. Which of the following would be an example of disruptive selection?
A) **Birds with intermediate-sized beaks being selected against in favor of large and small** beaks
B) Birds with intermediate-sized beaks being selected for in a population of birds with large and small beaks
C) Birds with large beaks becoming more common in a population of birds with small beaks
D) Birds with small beaks being favored in a population of birds with medium-sized beaks
541. Which of the following best describes a clade?
A) **A group of organisms that includes a common ancestor and all its descendants**
B) A single organism that represents a common ancestor
C) A group of unrelated species that evolved similar traits
D) A population that exhibits genetic drift
542. A genetic bottleneck occurs when:
A) **A population experiences a drastic reduction in size due to a disaster, resulting in reduced genetic variation**
B) A population splits into two isolated groups

C) An organism changes its behavior due to environmental pressures
D) New alleles are introduced into a population through migration
543. The concept of "survival of the fittest" suggests that:
A) The strongest organisms survive
B) **Organisms best adapted to their environment are more likely to survive and** reproduce
C) Only the largest organisms reproduce
D) The fittest individuals are always the fastest
544. The study of molecular biology has provided evidence for evolution by:
A) Showing how species evolved to adapt to their environment
B) **Demonstrating the genetic relationships between different species**
C) Proving that all organisms are genetically identical
D) Showing that evolution occurs in a predictable pattern
545. Which of the following is an example of a homologous structure?
A) The wings of a bat and the wings of a butterfly
B) **The forelimbs of a human and the forelimbs of a whale**
C) The fins of a dolphin and the flippers of a fish
D) The eyes of an octopus and the eyes of a human
546. In which of the following scenarios would genetic drift have the greatest effect?
A) In a large population with high genetic diversity
B**) In a small, isolated population with low genetic diversity**
C) In a population with abundant gene flow
D) In a population with strong natural selection pressure
548. Which of the following is an example of a post-zygotic barrier to speciation?
A) Temporal isolation B) Geographic isolation
C) **Hybrid inviability** D) Behavioral isolation
549. Which of the following is a form of pre-zygotic isolation?
A) Hybrid sterility B) **Mechanical isolation**
C) Reduced hybrid fitness D) Hybrid breakdown
550. The Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium model assumes:
A) A population is evolving B) **There is no migration, mutation, or natural selection**
C) There is only one allele for a given trait D) Allele frequencies change due to genetic drift
551. In Darwin’s finches, the shape of the beak is an example of:
A) **Adaptive radiation** B) Vestigial evolution C) Coevolution D) Artificial selection
552. The concept of "common descent" suggests that:
A) **All organisms on Earth are related through a single, common** ancestor
B) Species evolve independently without any genetic relationships
C) Evolution is a random process with no relation to past species
D) Species evolve in response to sudden, dramatic changes in their environment
553. Which of the following is NOT a mechanism of evolutionary change?

A) Natural selection B) Genetic drift
C) Gene flow D) **Environmental determination**
554. The accumulation of small genetic changes over time in a population is known as:
A) Evolutionary stasis B) **Gradualism** C) Punctuated equilibrium D) Genetic drift
555. Which of the following is an example of a transitional fossil?
A) **A bird fossil with features of both reptiles and birds** B) A completely fossilized dinosaur
C) A fish fossil with only one type of fin D) A modern animal in the fossil record
556. Which of the following is NOT considered an example of convergent evolution?
A) The wings of bats and birds B) The fins of dolphins and fish
C) **The forelimbs of humans and dogs** D) The eyes of octopuses and vertebrates
558. The evolutionary process where a population's genetic makeup changes due to random events is called:
A) **Genetic drift** B) Natural selection C) Gene flow D) Adaptation
559. The appearance of new traits in a population that increases the likelihood of survival is called:
A) Mutation B) Genetic drift C) **Adaptation** D) Genetic equilibrium
560. Which of the following is an example of a pre-zygotic barrier?
A) Hybrid sterility B) **Temporal isolation** C) Hybrid breakdown D) Reduced hybrid viability
561. The process by which unrelated species evolve similar traits due to similar environmental pressures is called:
A) Divergent evolution B) **Convergent evolution** C) Coevolution D) Adaptive radiation
562. The change in allele frequencies due to random sampling effects in small populations is known as:
A) **Genetic drift** B) Natural selection C) Mutation D) Gene flow
563. Which of the following processes is central to Neo-Darwinism?
A) The inheritance of acquired characteristics
B) **Natural selection acting on genetic variation**
C) Evolution through the inheritance of epigenetic changes
D) The theory of punctuated equilibrium
564. Which of the following is an example of microevolution?
A) The emergence of new species over millions of years
B) **The adaptation of a population to a specific environment**
C) The long-term evolution of complex traits
D) The origin of major evolutionary innovations
565. The wings of bats and the wings of insects are an example of:
A) Homologous structures B) **Analogous structures**

C) Vestigial structures D) Functional structures
566. Which type of selection occurs when extreme phenotypes are favored over intermediate phenotypes?
A) Directional selection B) **Disruptive selection** C) Stabilizing selection D) Artificial selection
568. The Hardy-Weinberg principle is useful for:
A) **Predicting the allele frequencies in a non-evolving population**
B) Determining the age of fossils
C) Measuring the speed of evolution in a population
D) Understanding the effects of mutations
569. Which of the following would violate the Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium?
A) Random mating B) No migration C) **Natural selection** D) No mutations
571. Which of the following processes can result in the emergence of new species?
A) Allopatric speciation B) Sympatric speciation C) **Both A and B** D) None of the above
572. Which of the following is an example of stabilizing selection?
A) Birds with small beaks and birds with large beaks are favored over those with medium-sized beaks
B) A population of beetles with either very light or very dark coloring, with intermediate colors being selected against
C) **Birds with average-sized beaks being favored**
D) Birds with large beaks are selected over small-beaked birds
573. The similarity of forelimbs in humans, whales, and bats is an example of:
A) Convergent evolution B) Adaptive radiation
C) **Homologous structures** D) Analogous structures
574. A population of rabbits becoming immune to a disease is an example of:
A) **Natural selection** B) Genetic drift C) Gene flow D) Directional selection
575. Which of the following is NOT a post-zygotic barrier?
A) Hybrid inviability B) **Temporal isolation** C) Hybrid sterility D) Hybrid breakdown
576. The similarity of the DNA sequences between humans and chimpanzees is an example of:
A**) Molecular evidence for evolution** B) Homologous structures
C) Fossil evidence for evolution D) Analogous structures
577. The process where two species influence each other's evolution over time is known as:
A) **Coevolution** B) Convergent evolution C) Divergent evolution D) Natural selection
578. A mutation in a population's gene pool is important for evolution because it:
A) **Introduces new genetic variation** B) Keeps the gene pool stable
C) Removes harmful traits from the gene pool D) Guarantees an increase in fitness
579. Which of the following scenarios would be an example of sympatric

speciation?
A) A group of birds becoming geographically isolated and evolving into two distinct species
B) **A new species evolving within the same geographical area as its ancestor species**
C) A population becoming extinct due to habitat loss
D) A species adapting to a completely new environment
580. Which of the following is a primary source of genetic variation in a population?
A) **Mutation** B) Natural selection C) Genetic drift D) Gene flow
581. When a small population establishes a new colony, the genetic variation in the colony is often reduced. This phenomenon is known as:
A) The bottleneck effect B) **The founder effect** C) Gene flow D) Genetic drift
582. Which of the following is an example of a vestigial structure?
A) The wings of an ostrich B) The eyes of a blind cave fish
C) **The tailbone in humans** D) The beak of a hummingbird
583. The concept of punctuated equilibrium suggests that evolution occurs:
A) Slowly and gradually over long periods of time
B**) In short bursts of rapid change followed by long periods of stasis**
C) Due to the inheritance of acquired characteristics
D) Through continuous and gradual speciation
584. Which of the following is a method by which speciation can occur?
A) Temporal isolation B) Geographic isolation C) Behavioral isolation D) All of the above
585. Which of the following is an example of gene flow?
A) A migration of individuals from one population to another
B) A random mutation in a population
C) A catastrophic event reducing the size of a population
D) The selection of traits based on environmental pressures
586. The process of evolution through natural selection depends on:
A) A constant environment B) Random mutations
C) Competition for limited resources D) None of the above
587. Which of the following statements about natural selection is FALSE?
A) It leads to the survival of individuals with advantageous traits
B) It always results in a new species
C) It occurs due to differential survival and reproduction
D) It requires variation within a population
588. The fact that the same basic set of genes governs the development of similar structures in different species is evidence for:
A) Adaptive radiation B) Common ancestry
C) Convergent evolution D) Genetic drift
589. In a population of birds, those with larger beaks are better able to survive during a period of drought because they can crack open larger seeds. This is an

example of:
A) Directional selection B) Stabilizing selection
C) Disruptive selection D) Artificial selection
590. Which of the following is an example of a post-zygotic barrier to reproduction?
A) Temporal isolation B) Mechanical isolation
C) Hybrid sterility D) Behavioral isolation
591. Which of the following is NOT an example of evolutionary change?
A) A species adapting to a new habitat
B) A population's gene pool becoming more homogeneous
C) A population becoming genetically isolated
D) A species evolving in response to environmental pressures
592. The presence of homologous structures in different species suggests that these species:
A) Evolved independently from each other B) Share a common ancestor
C) Are genetically identical D) Underwent convergent evolution
593. Which of the following best defines "fitness" in evolutionary terms?
A) Physical strength B) Reproductive success
C) The ability to adapt to environmental changes D) Speed and agility
594. Which of the following is an example of sexual selection?
A) Peacocks developing elaborate tail feathers to attract mates
B) The development of a new species due to geographical isolation
C) The random loss of alleles due to genetic drift
D) An organism evolving to blend in with its environment
595. In a population with stabilizing selection, which phenotype is most likely to survive?
A) Extreme phenotypes B) The average phenotype
C) The least common phenotype D) Both of the extreme phenotypes
596. Which of the following is NOT a characteristic of a species undergoing adaptive radiation?
A) A single ancestral species diversifies into many forms
B) Different species evolve to fill various ecological niches
C) It occurs in response to the introduction of a new environmental factor
D) All species involved are genetically identical
597. A population of rabbits living in a desert undergoes an increase in genetic diversity due to the introduction of a new group from a nearby population. This is an example of:
A) Genetic drift B) Gene flow C) Natural selection D) Mutation
598. In the theory of evolution, the process by which certain traits increase in frequency due to a survival advantage is called:
A) Natural selection B) Gene flow C) Genetic drift D) Mutation
599. The theory that species evolve at a steady, gradual pace over long periods of time is known as:
A) Punctuated equilibrium B) Gradualism C) Natural selection D) Genetic

drift
600. The study of evolutionary relationships among species is called:
A) Paleontology B) Phylogenetics C) Ecology D) Biogeography
601. Which of the following is the primary function of the circulatory system?
A) Digestion B) Blood circulation C) Hormone regulation D) Waste elimination
602. The heart is composed primarily of which type of tissue?
A) Epithelial B) Connective C) Muscle D) Nervous
603. The largest artery in the body is the:
A) Pulmonary artery B) Carotid artery C) Aorta D) Femoral artery
604. What is the role of red blood cells in the circulatory system?
A) Carry oxygen B) Fight infection C) Clot blood D) Transport hormones
605. Which of the following blood vessels carries deoxygenated blood from the body to the heart?
A) Pulmonary vein B) Pulmonary artery C) Inferior vena cava D) Aorta
606. Which chambers of the heart pump blood to the lungs and the body, respectively?
A) Left atrium and right ventricle B) Right atrium and left ventricle
C) Right ventricle and left ventricle D) Right ventricle and left atrium
607. The process of oxygen exchange in the lungs occurs in the:
A) Alveoli B) Bronchi C) Trachea D) Larynx
608. Which of the following blood components is responsible for clotting?
A) Plasma B) White blood cells C) Platelets D) Red blood cells
609. The process by which oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged between the blood and body tissues is called:
A) Breathing B) Circulation C) Respiration D) Diffusion
610. The structure that separates the right and left sides of the heart is called the:
A) Septum B) Valve C) Atrium D) Ventricle
611. Which of the following is the correct order of blood flow through the heart, starting from the body?
A) Right atrium → Right ventricle → Lungs → Left atrium → Left ventricle → Body
B) Left atrium → Left ventricle → Right atrium → Right ventricle → Lungs → Body
C) Left ventricle → Left atrium → Right ventricle → Right atrium → Body → Lungs
D) Right ventricle → Right atrium → Left atrium → Left ventricle → Lungs → Body
612. Which of the following vessels carries oxygenated blood from the lungs to the heart?
A) Pulmonary artery B) Pulmonary vein C) Aorta D) Superior vena cava
613. The heart’s electrical impulse is initiated by the:
A) AV node B) SA node C) Bundle of His D) Purkinje fibers
614. What is the name of the valve located between the left atrium and left ventricle?
A) Tricuspid valve B) Pulmonary valve C) Mitral valve D) Aortic valve
615. The circulatory system is responsible for transporting which of the

following sbstances?
A) Oxygen B) Carbon dioxide C) Nutrients D) All of the above
616. Which of the following is NOT a function of the respiratory system?
A) Oxygenating blood B) Regulating pH balance
C) Removing metabolic waste D) Pumping blood through the body
617. The primary muscle involved in breathing is the:
A) Diaphragm B) Trapezius C) Biceps D) Intercostal muscles
618. Which part of the respiratory system is responsible for warming, moistening, and filtering the air before it reaches the lungs?
A) Bronchi B) Pharynx C) Larynx D) Nasal cavity
619. Gas exchange in the lungs occurs across the:
A) Bronchi B) Alveoli C) Trachea D) Bronchioles
620. Which of the following is true about the pulmonary circulation?
A) It carries oxygenated blood from the lungs to the heart
B) It carries deoxygenated blood from the heart to the lungs
C) It supplies oxygenated blood to the body
D) It occurs through the aorta and vena cava
621. The rhythmic contractions of the heart are controlled by which part of the brain?
A) Medulla oblongata B) Cerebellum C) Hypothalamus D) Cerebrum
622. What is the name of the process by which oxygen moves from the lungs into the bloodstream?
A) Respiration B) Ventilation C) Diffusion D) Osmosis
623. The left ventricle pumps blood into the:
A) Aorta B) Pulmonary artery C) Pulmonary vein D) Inferior vena cava
624. Which of the following blood vessels has the thinnest walls to allow for exchange of gases, nutrients, and waste? A) Arteries B) Veins C) Capillaries D) Arterioles
625. Which of the following is NOT part of the lower respiratory tract?
A) Trachea B) Bronchi C) Alveoli D) Larynx
626. Which type of blood vessel carries blood away from the heart?
A) Arteries B) Veins C) Capillaries D) Venules
627. The right side of the heart pumps blood to the:
A) Lungs B) Body C) Brain D) Liver
628. The exchange of gases between blood and body tissues occurs in the:
A) Alveoli B) Capillaries C) Bronchi D) Lungs
629. Which of the following helps to prevent the backflow of blood in veins?
A) Valves B) Arteries C) Capillaries D) Red blood cells
630. Which of the following is true of the human respiratory system?
A) It uses passive transport to move gases in and out of the body
B) The lungs are the primary site for gas exchange
C) The trachea carries oxygenated air to the heart
D) The diaphragm is not involved in breathing
631. The process by which the body’s tissues receive oxygen and release carbon

dioxide is called:
A) Inspiration B) Respiration C) Ventilation D) Expiration
632. Which of the following blood vessels carries deoxygenated blood from the heart to the lungs?
A) Pulmonary artery B) Pulmonary vein C) Aorta D) Superior vena cava
633. The role of the hemoglobin in red blood cells is to:
A) Carry oxygen B) Remove carbon dioxide C) Fight infection D) Clot blood
634. The function of the alveolar sacs is to:
A) Warm the air before it enters the lungs B) Exchange oxygen and carbon dioxide with the blood
C) Filter out foreign particles from the air D) Trap bacteria from entering the lungs
635. The condition in which the airways become inflamed and narrowed, often due to an allergic reaction, is called:
A) Pneumonia B) Asthma C) Bronchitis D) Emphysema
636. The blood pressure in the arteries is highest during:
A) Diastole B) Systole C) Inspiration D) Expiration
637. The cardiovascular system is divided into two main circuits: the pulmonary circuit and the:
A) Renal circuit B) Coronary circuit C) Systemic circuit D) Hepatic circuit
638. The fluid that transports oxygen, carbon dioxide, nutrients, and waste throughout the body is:
A) Lymph B) Plasma C) Cerebrospinal fluid D) Synovial fluid
639. The primary role of the left atrium of the heart is to:
A) Pump blood to the lungs B) Receive oxygenated blood from the lungs
C) Pump deoxygenated blood to the body D) Receive deoxygenated blood from the body
640. Which of the following is a feature of veins?
A) They have thick muscular walls B) They carry blood under high pressure
C) They have valves to prevent backflow of blood D) They carry oxygenated blood
641. Which of the following is true regarding the alveoli?
A) They are the site of gas exchange between the blood and the air
B) They transport air to the trachea
C) They contain cilia to filter particles D) They secrete mucus to trap bacteria
642. In the circulatory system, the function of capillaries is to:
A) Carry oxygenated blood to the body
B) Transport blood to the heart
C) Facilitate nutrient and gas exchange between blood and tissues
D) Regulate blood flow in the arteries

643. Which of the following is the main function of the diaphragm in the respiratory system?
A) To filter particles from the air
B) To exchange gases in the alveoli
C) To help ventilate the lungs by changing the pressure in the thoracic cavity
D) To prevent food from entering the trachea
644. The system responsible for carrying oxygen and nutrients to tissues and removing waste is called the:
A) Digestive system B) Endocrine system C) Circulatory system D) Respiratory system
645. The part of the circulatory system that transports oxygenated blood from the heart to the rest of the body is the:
A) Pulmonary arteries B) Aorta C) Pulmonary veins D) Inferior vena cava
646. The condition in which the heart's ability to pump blood is reduced is called:
A) Heart attack B) Heart failure C) Angina D) Stroke
647. The role of platelets in the circulatory system is to:
A) Carry oxygen B) Fight infection
C) Form clots to stop bleeding D) Transport nutrients
648. The term "bronchial tree" refers to:
A) The network of blood vessels around the lungs B) The branching system of airways in the lungs
C) The walls of the alveoli D) The muscle surrounding the lungs
649. The amount of air that can be forcibly inhaled after a normal tidal inhalation is called:
A) Tidal volume B) Inspiratory reserve volume
C) Expiratory reserve volume D) Residual volume
650. The heart rate is regulated by the:
A) SA node B) AV node C) Bundle of His D) All of the above
651. The nervous system is primarily responsible for:
A) Transporting oxygen throughout the body B) Coordination and control of body functions
C) Producing red blood cells D) Exchanging gases in the lungs
652. The basic functional unit of the nervous system is the:
A) Neuron B) Glial cell C) Muscle cell D) Erythrocyte
653. The central nervous system (CNS) consists of the:
A) Brain and spinal cord B) Brain and nerves
C) Spinal cord and peripheral nerves D) Brain, spinal cord, and sensory organs
654. The autonomic nervous system controls:
A) Voluntary movements B) Involuntary functions like heart rate and digestion
C) Sensory perception D) Skeletal muscle contractions

655. Which part of the neuron carries electrical impulses toward the cell body?
A) Axon B) Dendrite C) Myelin sheath D) Soma
656. The function of the myelin sheath is to:
A) Speed up the transmission of nerve impulses B) Store neurotransmitters
C) Protect the cell body D) Detect sensory stimuli
657. Which of the following neurotransmitters is involved in regulating mood, sleep, and appetite?
A) Dopamine B) Serotonin C) Acetylcholine D) Norepinephrine
658. The brainstem is responsible for:
A) Higher-level thinking and memory
B) Basic life functions such as breathing and heartbeat regulation
C) Sensory perception and processing
D) Motor coordination and balance
659. Which part of the brain is responsible for regulating voluntary muscle movements and coordination?
A) Medulla B) Cerebellum C) Hippocampus D) Thalamus
660. The sympathetic nervous system is responsible for:
A) "Rest and digest" responses B) "Fight or flight" responses
C) Regulation of sleep cycles D) Coordination of sensory input
661. Which of the following is NOT a function of the circulatory system?
A) Transport of hormones B) Regulation of body temperature
C) Immune response D) Processing sensory information
662. The primary function of the respiratory system is:
A) Transporting oxygen to the tissues
B) Regulating blood pH
C) Removing waste products from the body
D) Facilitating gas exchange between the body and the environment
663. The large veins that carry deoxygenated blood from the body to the right atrium are called:
A) Pulmonary veins B) Vena cavae C) Aorta D) Pulmonary arteries
664. The brain is protected by a series of membranes called the:
A) Meninges B) Blood-brain barrier C) Cerebellum D) Synaptic cleft
665. Which part of the nervous system controls the fight or flight response?
A) Parasympathetic nervous system B) Sympathetic nervous system
C) Central nervous system D) Somatic nervous system
666. The part of the brain responsible for processing visual information is the:
A) Occipital lobe B) Temporal lobe C) Parietal lobe D) Frontal lobe
667. The "blood-brain barrier" helps to:
A) Transport oxygen to the brain B) Regulate the flow of blood to the brain
C) Protect the brain from harmful substances D) Carry waste products away from the brain
668. Which part of the nervous system controls voluntary muscle movements?
A) Central nervous system B) Somatic nervous system

C) Autonomic nervous system . D) Peripheral nervous system
669. The part of the brain that controls breathing, heartbeat, and other vital functions is the:
A) Cerebellum B) Brainstem C) Hippocampus D) Medulla oblongata
770. Which part of the brain is primarily responsible for memory and learning?
A) Cerebellum B) Hippocampus C) Thalamus D) Medulla
771. The autonomic nervous system can be divided into two branches: the sympathetic and the:
A) Central nervous system B) Parasympathetic nervous system
C) Somatic nervous system D) Enteric nervous system
772. What structure in the respiratory system prevents food from entering the trachea?
A) Larynx B) Pharynx C) Epiglottis D) Bronchi
773. The "fight or flight" response is initiated by the release of which of the following hormones?
A) Insulin B) Norepinephrine C) Estrogen D) Thyroxine
774. Which type of blood vessel carries blood away from the heart?
A) Veins B) Arteries C) Capillaries D) Venules
775. The main role of the lymphatic system is to:
A) Transport oxygen and nutrients to tissues B) Circulate white blood cells for immune defense
C) Carry deoxygenated blood to the heart D) Filter toxins from the blood
776. The pulmonary circuit in the cardiovascular system is responsible for:
A) Delivering oxygenated blood to the body B) Delivering deoxygenated blood to the lungs
C) Circulating hormones throughout the body D) Nutrient absorption
777. Which of the following types of blood vessels is responsible for nutrient and gas exchange in tissues?
A) Arteries B) Veins C) Capillaries D) Arterioles
778. The process by which blood vessels increase in diameter to allow more blood to flow is called:
A) Vasodilation B) Vasoconstriction C) Arteriosclerosis D) Atherosclerosis
779. The electrical impulse in the heart is coordinated by the:
A) AV node B) SA node C) Bundle of His D) Purkinje fibers
780. The part of the nervous system responsible for involuntary actions like heartbeat and digestion is:
A) Sympathetic nervous system B) Somatic nervous system
C) Parasympathetic nervous system D) Autonomic nervous system
781. Which part of the respiratory system is responsible for producing sound?
A) Bronchi B) Larynx C) Alveoli D) Pharynx
782. The blood-brain barrier is a protective feature that:
A) Prevents the blood from entering the brain
B) Allows the easy passage of toxins into the brain
C) Regulates the passage of substances from the blood into the brain

D) Serves as a blood reservoir for the brain
783. Which part of the nervous system is responsible for coordinating voluntary movements?
A) Central nervous system B) Peripheral nervous system
C) Somatic nervous system D) Autonomic nervous system
784. Which blood vessels carry oxygenated blood from the lungs back to the heart?
A) Pulmonary veins B) Pulmonary arteries C) Carotid arteries D) Coronary arteries
785. Which of the following statements about the sympathetic nervous system is true?
A) It prepares the body for restful functions B) It decreases heart rate and digestion
C) It activates the fight-or-flight response D) It is a part of the voluntary nervous system
786. The left atrium of the heart receives blood from the:
A) Body B) Lungs C) Right atrium D) Left ventricle
787. The primary function of the respiratory system is:
A) Removing waste from the body
B) Regulating blood pressure
C) Facilitating the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide
D) Coordinating voluntary muscle movement
788. The blood vessels that have valves to prevent the backflow of blood are:
A) Arteries B) Veins C) Capillaries D) Arterioles
789. Which part of the brain is responsible for regulating balance and motor control?
A) Cerebellum B) Medulla oblongata C) Hypothalamus D) Thalamus
790. Which component of the respiratory system is responsible for the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide?
A) Lungs B) Trachea C) Bronchi D) Alveoli
791. The space between the synaptic terminal of one neuron and the dendrites of another neuron is called the: A) Synapse B) Axon C) Myelin sheath D) Soma
792. The heart’s pumping action is regulated by electrical signals that originate in the:
A) AV node B) SA node C) Medulla D) Hypothalamus
793. The thick, muscular wall separating the left and right sides of the heart is known as the:
A) Septum B) Valve C) Myocardium D) Pericardium
794. Which of the following is true about capillaries?
A) They carry blood under high pressure B) They are the largest blood vessels
C) They are the sites of gas and nutrient exchange D) They transport blood to the heart

795. The autonomic nervous system regulates:
A) Voluntary muscle movements
B) Involuntary body functions like digestion and heart rate
C) Sensory information processing D) Reflexes
796. The blood vessels that carry oxygen-rich blood to the tissues are called:
A) Arteries B) Veins C) Capillaries D) Venules
797. The part of the brain that controls hunger, thirst, and body temperature is the:
A) Hypothalamus B) Cerebellum C) Brainstem D) Thalamus
798. The primary function of red blood cells is to:
A) Fight infections B) Carry oxygen to the body's cells
C) Help blood clot D) Transport nutrients
799. Which of the following is NOT a part of the peripheral nervous system?
A) Brain B) Spinal nerves C) Cranial nerves D) Sensory receptors
800. The left ventricle of the heart pumps blood into the:
A) Lungs B) Right atrium C) Aorta D) Pulmonary artery
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801. Enzymes are primarily:
A) Lipids B) Proteins C) Carbohydrates D) Nucleic acids
802. What is the role of enzymes in biological reactions?
A) They increase the energy required to start the reaction
B) They act as reactants in the reaction
C) They speed up the reaction by lowering the activation energy
D) They slow down the reaction
803. The site on an enzyme where the substrate binds is called the:
A) Active site B) Inhibitor site C) Catalytic site D) Binding site
804. Which of the following is true about enzymes?
A) They are consumed in the reaction B) They do not change the equilibrium of a reaction
C) They increase the activation energy of a reaction D) They are made of carbohydrates
805. Enzymes can be regulated by:
A) Temperature B) pH C) Substrate concentration D) All of the above
806. The shape of an enzyme's active site is determined by:
A) Its substrate B) The enzyme's amino acid sequence
C) The temperature of the environment D) The presence of coenzymes
807. What happens to an enzyme after it catalyzes a reaction?
A) It is permanently changed B) It is used up in the reaction
C) It is unchanged and can be reused D) It undergoes a chemical reaction
808. Which of the following factors can affect enzyme activity?
A) Temperature B) pH C) Concentration of substrate D) All of the above
809. The term "activation energy" refers to:
A) The energy required to start a chemical reaction B) The energy released in an exothermic reaction

C) The energy required to break a bond D) The energy required to form a new product
810. What is the effect of increasing the substrate concentration on an enzyme-catalyzed reaction?
A) It increases the reaction rate indefinitely B) It decreases the reaction rate
C) It increases the reaction rate up to a point, then plateaus D) It has no effect on the reaction rate
811. What is a coenzyme?
A) A non-protein compound that helps enzymes function B) A protein part of the enzyme
C) The enzyme itself D) A substance that inhibits enzyme activity
812. Which of the following is an example of a coenzyme?
A) Vitamin C B) ATP C) NAD^+ D) All of the above
813. What happens to an enzyme when it is denatured?
A) It becomes more active B) It loses its functional shape and activity
C) It becomes a substrate D) It speeds up reactions
814. Enzyme specificity refers to:
A) The ability of an enzyme to react with any substrate
B) The fact that each enzyme can only catalyze one specific type of reaction
C) The ability of enzymes to catalyze all reactions
D) The ability of enzymes to bind with all substrates
815. Competitive inhibitors affect enzymes by:
A) Changing the enzyme's shape
B) Binding to the enzyme's active site and preventing substrate binding
C) Increasing the enzyme's efficiency D) Enhancing substrate binding
816. Non-competitive inhibitors affect enzymes by:
A) Binding to the enzyme’s active site
B) Binding to a site other than the active site, changing the enzyme’s shape
C) Increasing the enzyme's ability to bind with substrates
D) Stimulating the enzyme’s activity
817. Which of the following is NOT a factor that can alter enzyme activity?
A) Temperature B) pH C) Enzyme concentration D) Size of the enzyme
818. The enzyme lactase is responsible for breaking down:
A) Starch B) Lipids C) Lactose D) Proteins
819. The enzyme amylase helps break down:
A) Carbohydrates B) Proteins C) Lipids D) Nucleic acids
820. Enzymes that break down proteins are called:
A) Lipases B) Amylases C) Proteases D) Nucleases
821. Which of the following is a factor that influences the rate of enzyme-catalyzed reactions?
A) Temperature B) pH C) Substrate concentration D) All of the above
822. The enzyme catalase breaks down:

A) Hydrogen peroxide into water and oxygen B) Glucose into carbon dioxide and water
C) Proteins into amino acids D) Fats into fatty acids
823. Which of the following enzymes is involved in the digestion of proteins?
A) Lipase B) Amylase C) Pepsin D) Lactase
824. The lock-and-key model of enzyme action suggests that:
A) Enzymes can bind to any substrate
B) Substrates and enzymes fit together like a lock and key
C) Enzymes undergo drastic changes when they bind to substrates
D) Enzymes bind to multiple substrates at once
825. Which of the following describes the induced fit model of enzyme action?
A) The enzyme's active site remains rigid and unchanged
B) The enzyme undergoes a slight change in shape when binding to the substrate
C) The substrate fits into the enzyme's active site like a key in a lock
D) The enzyme does not bind to the substrate
826. Which of the following is NOT an enzyme?
A) Amylase B) Pepsin C) Hemoglobin D) Catalase
827. What is the role of an enzyme in a chemical reaction?
A) It increases the activation energy
B) It reduces the amount of substrate needed
C) It speeds up the reaction by lowering activation energy
D) It changes the products of the reaction
828. What happens when an enzyme is exposed to extreme pH or temperature?
A) It becomes more efficient B) It is denatured and loses its functionality
C) It becomes more specific D) It increases its reaction rate
829. The enzyme pepsin works best in which pH range?
A) 2-4 B) 6-8 C) 8-10 D) 9-11
830. Enzyme inhibitors can be:
A) Competitive B) Non-competitive C) Allosteric D) All of the above
831. An example of an allosteric enzyme is:
A) Lactase B) Hexokinase C) Phosphofructokinase D) Amylase
832. The process by which an enzyme is permanently altered and loses its function is called:
A) Activation B) Denaturation C) Hydrolysis D) Repression
833. Which of the following is an example of a reversible enzyme inhibitor?
A) Competitive inhibitors B) Non-competitive inhibitors
C) Irreversible inhibitors D) Both A and B
834. Enzymes can be activated by:
A) Temperature increase B) Substrate concentration
C) Specific activators D) All of the above
835. Which of the following is an example of a cofactor for an enzyme?
A) Zinc B) Vitamin C C) NAD+ D) All of the above
836. In enzyme catalysis, what is the role of the enzyme's active site?

A) To bind to the substrate and catalyze the reaction B) To store energy
C) To break down the products of the reaction D) To stabilize the enzyme’s shape
837. An enzyme that breaks down fatty acids is called a:
A) Protease B) Amylase C) Lipase D) Nuclease
838. Which of the following is TRUE about the relationship between enzymes and substrates?
A) Enzymes change shape to fit the substrate
B) Substrates bind randomly to enzymes
C) Substrates and enzymes are always the same shape
D) Enzymes bind to substrates through ionic bonds only
839. What is the primary function of the enzyme helicase?
A) To break down sugars B) To unwind DNA strands during replication
C) To synthesize proteins D) To form RNA from DNA
840. Which of the following is an example of a non-protein enzyme?
A) Ribozymes B) Catalases C) Pepsin D) Amylase
841. The enzyme succinate dehydrogenase is involved in:
A) The Krebs cycle B) Protein synthesis C) Glucose metabolism D) DNA replication
842. Which of the following describes the process of enzyme inhibition?
A) Enzyme activity is increased by the inhibitor C) The enzyme becomes denatured
B) Enzyme activity is decreased by the inhibitor D) The enzyme’s active site expands
843. Enzyme catalysis often involves the formation of an enzyme-substrate complex. What is the significance of this complex?
A) It stabilizes the transition state and lowers activation energy B) It decreases the rate of the reaction
C) It increases the activation energy D) It ensures the enzyme is destroyed
844. What is the role of coenzymes in enzyme activity?
A) They provide structural support for the enzyme
B) They assist enzymes by transferring chemical groups
C) They increase the temperature for enzyme activity
D) They bind to the enzyme’s active site
845. What type of bond is most commonly involved in the enzyme-substrate interaction?
A) Covalent bonds B) Ionic bonds C) Hydrogen bonds D) Peptide bonds
846. A molecule that mimics the shape of the enzyme’s substrate and binds to the enzyme’s active site is called a:
A) Competitive inhibitor B) Non-competitive inhibitor
C) Coenzyme D) Allosteric activator
847. What is the role of the enzyme ATP synthase?
A) To catalyze the breakdown of glucose C) To catalyze protein synthesis

B) To synthesize ATP from ADP and inorganic phosphate D) To break down fats
848. What is the effect of a competitive inhibitor on the enzyme’s reaction rate?
A) It decreases the maximum reaction rate B) It decreases the enzyme's specificity
C) It decreases the reaction rate by blocking the active site D) It has no effect on the reaction rate
849. Which of the following enzymes is involved in the breakdown of nucleic acids?
A) Lipase B) Nuclease C) Amylase D) Protease
850. The enzyme amylase acts on:
A) Proteins B) Fats C) Carbohydrates D) Nucleic acids
851. Which of the following is a feature of enzyme catalysis?
A) Enzymes increase the activation energy of reactions
B) Enzymes are consumed in reactions
C) Enzymes decrease the activation energy required for reactions
D) Enzymes change the equilibrium of reactions
852. What does the Michaelis-Menten constant (Km) represent?
A) The maximum velocity of the enzyme reaction
B) The concentration of substrate at which the enzyme works best
C) The concentration of substrate at which the reaction rate is half of the maximum velocity
D) The total enzyme concentration
853. Which of the following is true regarding enzymes and their substrates?
A) Substrate concentration has no effect on enzyme activity
B) The substrate concentration is usually much higher than the enzyme concentration
C) Enzyme concentration is always much higher than substrate concentration
D) Substrates bind to the enzyme in a random manner
854. Which of the following best describes the "cofactor" of an enzyme?
A) A non-protein molecule required for enzyme activity
B) A type of enzyme inhibitor
C) A coenzyme that helps in energy transfer
D) A structural protein that helps stabilize enzymes
855. What is the primary role of the enzyme ribonuclease?
A) To break down proteins B) To break down nucleic acids
C) To break down lipids D) To synthesize RNA
856. Which of the following terms best describes the molecules that bind to an enzyme and change its activity?
A) Substrates B) Inhibitors C) Coenzymes D) Products
857. The rate of enzyme activity at very low substrate concentration is directly proportional to:
A) Substrate concentration B) Enzyme concentration
C) Temperature D) Product concentration
858. Which of the following substances can act as an enzyme inhibitor?

A) Heavy metals like lead and mercury B) Oxygen
C) Sodium chloride D) None of the above
859. The enzyme amylase is primarily found in the:
A) Stomach B) Small intestine C) Saliva and pancreas D) Liver
860. Which of the following best describes the process of enzyme activation?
A) The enzyme is changed to a new substrate
B) The enzyme's structure is altered to become more functional
C) The enzyme is synthesized from inactive forms
D) The enzyme is denatured
861. What type of inhibitor does NOT compete with the substrate for the active site?
A) Competitive inhibitor B) Non-competitive inhibitor
C) Allosteric inhibitor D) Feedback inhibitor
862. What is the role of the enzyme phosphofructokinase in glycolysis?
A) It catalyzes the breakdown of glucose
B) It catalyzes the phosphorylation of fructose-6-phosphate
C) It transports glucose into the cell
D) It converts glucose into lactic acid
863. The enzyme lipase is responsible for breaking down:
A) Carbohydrates B) Proteins C) Fats D) Nucleic acids
864. In feedback inhibition, the end product of a metabolic pathway:
A) Activates the first enzyme in the pathway C) Increases the reaction rate
B) Inhibits the first enzyme in the pathway D) None of the above
865. Enzymes that break down nucleic acids are known as:
A) Amylases B) Nucleases C) Lipases D) Proteases
866. What is the effect of temperature on enzyme activity?
A) Enzyme activity always increases with temperature
B) Enzyme activity decreases significantly at extremely high or low temperatures
C) Temperature has no effect on enzyme activity
D) Enzyme activity increases at low temperatures and decreases at high temperatures
867. Which of the following enzymes is found in the stomach and helps break down proteins?
A) Pepsin B) Amylase C) Lactase D) Lipase
868. Which of the following is an example of a reversible enzyme inhibitor?
A) Cyanide B) Penicillin C) Competitive inhibitors D) Heavy metals
869. What is the main difference between competitive and non-competitive inhibitors?
A) Competitive inhibitors bind to the active site; non-competitive inhibitors bind elsewhere
B) Competitive inhibitors bind to allosteric sites; non-competitive inhibitors bind to the active site
C) Competitive inhibitors decrease enzyme activity; non-competitive inhibitors increase it

D) Non-competitive inhibitors are specific to enzymes in the liver
870. In the lock-and-key model of enzyme activity, the "lock" refers to:
A) The enzyme B) The substrate C) The coenzyme D) The active site
871. The process of denaturation of an enzyme involves:
A) The enzyme becoming more active B) The enzyme losing its three-dimensional shape
C) The substrate breaking down D) The enzyme increasing its reaction rate
872. What is a product of the enzyme-catalyzed breakdown of hydrogen peroxide?
A) Water and carbon dioxide B) Oxygen and water
C) Oxygen and glucose D) Hydrogen and oxygen
873. What is the role of vitamin C in enzyme activity?
A) It acts as a coenzyme in collagen synthesis B) It enhances enzyme denaturation
C) It serves as an enzyme inhibitor D) It prevents enzymes from being denatured
874. Which of the following is true regarding the enzyme-substrate complex?
A) It forms when an enzyme binds to a specific substrate
B) It is a transient state that leads to the formation of products
C) It requires an input of energy to form
D) All of the above
875. Which enzyme is responsible for breaking down starches into simple sugars?
A) Amylase B) Protease C) Lipase D) Nuclease
876. Which of the following is an example of a protease enzyme?
A) Pepsin B) Amylase C) Lipase D) Lactase
877. The enzyme that converts glucose to glucose-6-phosphate is:
A) Hexokinase B) Pyruvate kinase C) ATP synthase D) Phosphofructokinase
878. Which of the following best describes a "cofactor"?
A) A protein molecule that accelerates enzyme activity
B) A non-protein molecule or ion required for an enzyme's activity
C) An enzyme that transfers energy between reactions
D) A type of inhibitor that prevents enzyme activity
879. Enzyme inhibitors can be classified as:
A) Allosteric inhibitors B) Competitive inhibitors
C) Non-competitive inhibitors D) All of the above
880. The enzyme amylase is important in the digestion of:
A) Proteins B) Lipids C) Carbohydrates D) Nucleic acids
881. What is the effect of increasing enzyme concentration on reaction rate?
A) It decreases the reaction rate B) It increases the reaction rate
C) It has no effect on the reaction rate D) It causes the enzyme to become denatured

882. What is the purpose of using an enzyme in a biological reaction?
A) To provide energy for the reaction B) To speed up the reaction by lowering activation energy
C) To change the reaction products D) To convert substrates into energy
883. Which of the following would be considered a competitive inhibitor for the enzyme lactase?
A) Glucose B) Lactose C) Galactose D) Maltose
884. Which of the following statements is true regarding enzymes?
A) Enzymes can be destroyed during the reaction
B) Enzymes are very specific in their activity
C) Enzymes increase the activation energy of reactions
D) Enzymes are only found in living organisms
885. Enzymes that are activated by temperature and pH are called:
A) Active enzymes B) Induced enzymes C) Optimal enzymes D) Allosteric enzymes
886. Which enzyme catalyzes the final step of glycolysis?
A) Pyruvate kinase B) Hexokinase C) Phosphofructokinase D) Lactase
887. The enzyme glucose-6-phosphatase is involved in which process?
A) Glycolysis B) Gluconeogenesis C) Protein synthesis D) Citric acid cycle
888. The enzyme lysozyme functions to:
A) Break down proteins B) Break down cell walls in bacteria
C) Digest lipids D) Synthesize DNA
889. A molecule that helps enzymes perform their function by binding to the enzyme is a:
A) Substrate B) Cofactor C) Product D) Repressor
890. What is the end product when amylase breaks down starch?
A) Glucose B) Maltose C) Lactose D) Galactose
891. The enzyme acetylcholinesterase is involved in the breakdown of which neurotransmitter?
A) Acetylcholine B) Dopamine C) Serotonin D) GABA
892. Enzyme catalysis is typically regulated by which of the following?
A) Temperature B) pH C) Substrate concentration D) All of the above
893. Which of the following is an example of an enzyme inhibitor that binds to the enzyme at a location other than the active site?
A) Competitive inhibitor B) Non-competitive inhibitor
C) Feedback inhibitor D) Substrate analog
894. Which of the following is an example of a zymogen (inactive enzyme precursor)?
A) Trypsinogen B) Amylase C) Pepsin D) Lactase
895. The enzyme aldolase is involved in:
A) The breakdown of glucose B) Glycolysis
C) The citric acid cycle D) Protein synthesis
896. The enzyme carbonic anhydrase catalyzes the conversion of:
A) CO_2 and H_2O to H_2CO_3 B) O_2 and H_2O to H_2O_2

C) Glucose to pyruvate D) Amino acids to proteins
897. Which of the following best describes the allosteric site of an enzyme?
A) **The site where non-competitive inhibitors bind** C) The site where substrates bind
B) The site where coenzymes bind D) A region where inhibitors permanently bind
898. The enzyme that catalyzes the breakdown of triglycerides is:
A) Amylase B) **Lipase** C) Protease D) Peptidase
899. Which of the following is true about enzyme-substrate binding?
A) The substrate binds to the enzyme in a rigid and unchangeable manner
B) **The enzyme undergoes a conformational change upon substrate binding (induced fit)**
C) The substrate does not affect the enzyme structure
D) Substrates bind to enzymes in random orientations
900. The enzyme responsible for converting glucose-6-phosphate to glucose in the liver is:
A) Phosphofructokinase B) **Glucose-6-phosphatase**
C) Hexokinase D) Pyruvate kinase
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901. Which of the following factors would likely denature an enzyme?
A) A dramatic change in temperature B) Extreme changes in pH
C) High salt concentrations D) **All of the above**
902. The enzyme peptidase is responsible for breaking down:
A) Fats B) **Nucleic acids** C) Proteins D) Carbohydrates
903. Which of the following is a characteristic of enzymes?
A) They increase the activation energy of reactions
B) They are used up in the reactions they catalyze
C) **They speed up the rate of reactions without being consumed**
D) They always break down molecules
904. Which of the following describes the difference between an enzyme and a catalyst?
A) Enzymes are proteins and catalysts are always inorganic
B) **Enzymes lower the activation energy more effectively than other** catalysts
C) Enzymes are used up in the reactions they catalyze, while other catalysts are not
D) Enzymes do not require activation energy
905. What is the function of ribulose bisphosphate carboxylase (RuBisCO) in plants?
A) It catalyzes the first step of photosynthesis C) It breaks down glucose
B) **It catalyzes the fixation of CO_2 in the Calvin cycle** D) It synthesizes fatty acids
906. Which of the following enzymes is involved in DNA replication?
A) DNA polymerase B) Amylase C) Catalase D) Pepsin

907. Which of the following describes the effect of a competitive inhibitor on an enzyme?
A) **It binds to the active site and prevents substrate binding**
B) It binds to an allosteric site and changes the enzyme's shape
C) It increases the rate of reaction
D) It has no effect on the enzyme's activity
908. What is the role of the enzyme DNA ligase in DNA replication?
A) It synthesizes RNA primers B) It unwinds the DNA helix
C) **It joins Okazaki fragments together** D) It synthesizes the new DNA strand
909. What are RNA molecules that possess catalytic activity, meaning they can catalyze specific biochemical reactions, similar to protein enzymes.
A) DNA polymerase B) RNA polymerase
C) **Ribozyme** D) Aminoacyl tRNA synthetase
910. The reaction catalyzed by the enzyme sucrase involves the breakdown of:
A) **Sucrose into glucose and fructose** B) Glucose into lactic acid
C) Lactose into glucose and galactose D) Starch into glucose
911. What is the effect of an enzyme being exposed to very high temperatures?
A) It speeds up its catalytic rate B) **It denatures and loses its function**
C) It becomes more efficient D) It becomes more specific
912. The enzyme that catalyzes the hydrolysis of lactose into glucose and galactose is:
A) Sucrase B) Amylase C) **Lactase** D) Peptidase
913. In an enzyme-catalyzed reaction, the "transition state" refers to:
A) The reactants before the enzyme bind
B) **The highest energy state during the reaction**
C) The products formed by the reaction
D) The point at which substrate concentration is zero
914. What happens when an enzyme's active site is blocked by an inhibitor?
A) **The substrate cannot bind to the enzyme** B) The enzyme becomes more active
C) The product formation increases D) The enzyme is denatured
915. Which of the following is a characteristic of enzyme specificity?
A) Enzymes can bind with any substrate
B) **Enzymes are specific to one particular substrate or group of substrates**
C) Enzymes bind randomly with substrates
D) Enzymes can catalyze reactions for all biomolecules
916. The enzyme ribonuclease is involved in the breakdown of:
A) **RNA** B) Proteins C) DNA D) Lipids
917. The enzyme helicase is involved in which process?
A) **Unwinding DNA during replication** B) Synthesizing RNA during transcription
C) Synthesizing proteins during translation D) Breaking down lipids during

digestion
918. Which of the following statements is true regarding the enzyme-substrate complex?
A) It forms only after the reaction occurs
B) The enzyme and substrate can bind regardless of their shapes
C) It temporarily stabilizes the transition state of the reaction
D) It is formed only when the enzyme is denatured
919. The enzyme chymotrypsin is involved in the digestion of:
A) Nucleic acids B) Carbohydrates C) **Proteins** D) Fats
920. In a reaction catalyzed by an enzyme, which of the following is typically true?
A) The activation energy is increased B) The products are formed more slowly
C) **The rate of reaction is increased** D) The enzyme is consumed during the reaction
921. The enzyme that helps break down proteins into smaller peptides is:
A) Amylase B) Lipase C) **Protease** D) Phosphatase
922. Enzymes can become inactive if:
A) They are exposed to extreme pH or temperature B) They are denatured
C) They are inhibited by chemicals D) **All of the above**
923. The enzyme responsible for breaking down hydrogen peroxide into water and oxygen is:
A) Catalase B) **Peroxidase** C) Amylase D) Lipase
924. Enzymes increase the rate of a reaction by:
A) Raising the energy of activation B) **Lowering the energy of activation**
C) Changing the substrate D) None of the above
925. The enzyme that helps in the digestion of proteins in the stomach is:
A) Amylase B) **Pepsin** C) Sucrase D) Lipase
926. Which of the following is NOT one of the five kingdoms of life?
A) Animalia B) Plantae C) Monera D) Protista E) Fungi F) **Bacteria**
927. Which kingdom is characterized by organisms that are unicellular, lack a nucleus, and are typically found in extreme environments?
A) Fungi B) Animalia C) **Monera** D) Plantae E) Protista
928. The primary difference between members of the kingdom Fungi and Plantae is:
A) Fungi are autotrophic, while plants are heterotrophic
B) **Fungi have cell walls made of chitin, while plants have cell walls made of cellulose**
C) Fungi perform photosynthesis, while plants do not
D) Plants lack nuclei, while fungi possess nuclei
929. Which kingdom contains multicellular, eukaryotic organisms that are heterotrophic and primarily reproduce sexually?
A) Plantae B) **Animalia** C) Protista D) Monera E) Fungi

930. Which kingdom is characterized by organisms that are unicellular, eukaryotic, and can either be autotrophic or heterotrophic?
A) Animalia B) Protista C) Plantae D) Fungi E) Monera
931. What is a characteristic feature of organisms in the kingdom Monera?
A) They have a membrane-bound nucleus B) They are multicellular
C) **They are prokaryotic** D) They have chlorophyll
932. Which of the following kingdoms includes both unicellular and multicellular organisms?
A) Animalia B) Plantae C) **Protista** D) Fungi
933. Which of the following is true about the kingdom Animalia?
A) Organisms in this kingdom are autotrophic C) They have cell walls
B) **Organisms are multicellular and eukaryotic** D) Most are unicellular
934. Which kingdom is considered the most diverse in terms of organism types?
A) Animalia B) Plantae C) Fungi D) Protista E) **Monera**
935. What is the main characteristic that distinguishes the kingdom Fungi from the kingdom Plantae?
A) Fungi are multicellular, while plants are unicellular
B) Fungi are autotrophic, while plants are heterotrophic
C) **Fungi have a cell wall made of chitin, while plants have a cell wall made of cellulose**
D) Fungi can perform photosynthesis, while plants cannot
936. What is the primary characteristic of organisms in the kingdom Animalia?
A) They are unicellular and photosynthetic B) They lack a true nucleus
C) **They are heterotrophic and multicellular** D) They have a rigid cell wall
937. Which of the following is true about the kingdom Protista?
A) They are all multicellular B) They are all autotrophic
C) **They are unicellular and eukaryotic** D) They reproduce exclusively through binary fission
938. Which kingdom contains organisms that reproduce asexually, are unicellular, and have no membrane-bound organelles?
A) Plantae B) **Monera** C) Fungi D) Animalia
939. Which kingdom contains organisms that can be multicellular, with the ability to produce their own food through photosynthesis?
A) Animalia B) **Plantae** C) Protista D) Fungi
940. Which of the following kingdoms contains organisms that have a nucleus but no cell wall?
A) Protista B) **Animalia** C) Plantae D) Monera
941. Which of the following is an example of a kingdom that contains organisms with chlorophyll?
A) Fungi B) **Plantae** C) Monera D) Protista
942. The kingdom Monera is characterized by:
A) Organisms that are multicellular and autotrophic
B) **Organisms that are unicellular and lack a membrane-bound nucleus**

C) Organisms that are eukaryotic and heterotrophic
D) Organisms that are multicellular and have a nucleus
943. Which of the following statements about the kingdom Plantae is false?
A) Organisms in this kingdom are autotrophic B) They have chloroplasts for photosynthesis
C) **They are heterotrophic** D) They are multicellular
944. The kingdom Fungi includes organisms that:
A) Are all unicellular B) Have chlorophyll for photosynthesis
C**) Are heterotrophic and can decompose organic** matter D) Are autotrophic
945. Which kingdom includes both autotrophic and heterotrophic organisms that are unicellular?
A) Animalia B) Plantae C) **Protista** D) Monera
946. Which of the following kingdoms is characterized by organisms that are heterotrophic, multicellular, and have specialized tissues?
A) Animalia B) Plantae C) Monera D) **Fungi**
947. Which of the following is true about organisms in the kingdom Protista?
A) All protists are prokaryotic B) All protists are heterotrophic
C) Protists may be autotrophic, heterotrophic, or mitotrophic D) Protists are always multicellular
948. Which of the following kingdoms is known for its members being the main decomposers in ecosystems?
A) Animalia B) Plantae C) **Fungi** D) Protista
949. Which kingdom includes organisms that are both autotrophic and heterotrophic, and often live in extreme environments?
A) **Protista** B) Plantae C) Monera D) Fungi
950. Which kingdom contains organisms that are exclusively autotrophic?
A) Protista B) **Plantae** C) Fungi D) Animalia
951. Which kingdom contains multicellular organisms with a well-developed system for transporting water and nutrients?
A) Fungi B) Plantae C) Protista D) Animalia
952. Which of the following is true about the kingdom Monera?
A) Organisms in this kingdom are multicellular B) They have a membrane-bound nucleus
C) **Organisms are prokaryotic** D) Organisms contain chloroplasts
953. In which kingdom would you classify a mold?
A) Animalia B) **Fungi** C) Protista D) Plantae
954. Which of the following is characteristic of organisms in the kingdom Animalia?
A) They are autotrophic B) **They are multicellular**
C) They are unicellular D) They have a cell wall
955. Which of the following organisms would belong in the kingdom Fungi?
A) **Yeast** B) Moss C) Bacteria D) Jellyfish
956. The kingdom Plantae includes organisms that:

A) **Are autotrophic** B) Lack a nucleus
C) Are multicellular but lack specialized tissues D) Are unicellular
957. Which of the following is NOT a characteristic of the kingdom Protista?
A) They may be unicellular or multicellular B) **They are all autotrophic**
C) They are eukaryotic D) They include both plant-like and animal-like organisms
958. The kingdom Monera includes which of the following types of organisms?
A) **Bacteria** B) Fungi C) Algae D) Mushrooms
959. What distinguishes the kingdom Fungi from the kingdom Plantae?
A) Fungi are multicellular, while plants are unicellular
B) Fungi can perform photosynthesis, while plants cannot
C) **Fungi have cell walls made of chitin, while plants have cellulose in their cell walls**
D) Fungi are autotrophic, while plants are heterotrophic
960. Which kingdom contains organisms that include amoebas, paramecia, and algae?
A) Animalia B) **Protista** C) Fungi D) Plantae
961. Organisms in which kingdom are characterized by being eukaryotic, multicellular, and heterotrophic?
A) **Animalia** B) Plantae C) Protista D) Fungi
962. What is the main characteristic of organisms in the kingdom Monera?
A) **They are unicellular** B) They have a nucleus
C) They are multicellular D) They can photosynthesize
963. Which kingdom includes all animals?
A) Fungi B) Protista C) Plantae D) **Animalia**
964. Organisms that are unicellular, eukaryotic, and autotrophic can be found in the kingdom:
A) Fungi B) Animalia C**) Protista** D) Plantae
965. Which of the following is a true statement about the kingdom Animalia?
A) They are autotrophic and have chlorophyll B) **They are multicellular and lack a cell wall**
C) They have a cell wall and are unicellular D) They are unicellular and prokaryotic
966. The kingdom that contains organisms which can only be unicellular and lack a true nucleus is:
A) Fungi B) Plantae C) **Monera** D) Animalia
967. Which kingdom contains organisms that are mostly unicellular and live in moist environments?
A) **Protista** B) Plantae C) Animalia D) Monera
968. Which of the following is the main feature of organisms in the kingdom Protista?
A) **They are unicellular** B) They are always autotrophic
C) They lack a nucleus D) They are always multicellular
969. The kingdom Fungi includes organisms that are:

A) Mostly autotrophic B) Prokaryotic
C) **Heterotrophic and often decompose organic matter** D) Unicellular
970. Organisms in the kingdom Plantae are primarily:
A) **Autotrophic** B) Heterotrophic C) Unicellular D) Prokaryotic
971. The kingdom that includes bacteria is:
A) Fungi B) Plantae C) Monera D) Animalia
972. Organisms in the kingdom Protista can be classified as:
A) Heterotrophic B) Autotrophic
C) **Both heterotrophic and autotrophic** D) None of the above
973. What do all members of the kingdom Plantae have in common?
A) They are all heterotrophic B) **They perform photosynthesis**
C) They are unicellular D) They have a cell wall made of chitin
974. What is true of all members of the kingdom Animalia?
A) They are unicellular B) They are prokaryotic
C) **They are multicellular and heterotrophic** D) They have cell walls
975. The primary role of organisms in the kingdom Fungi is:
A) To produce food for other organisms B) **To decompose organic material**
C) To perform photosynthesis D) To create oxygen
976. Organisms in the kingdom Monera are:
A) **Unicellular** B) Eukaryotic C) Autotrophic only D) Heterotrophic only
977. Which of the following kingdoms is known for containing organisms that decompose dead organic matter?
A) Animalia B) Plantae C) Protista D) **Fungi**
978. The kingdom that contains both unicellular and multicellular organisms, many of which can perform photosynthesis, is:
A) **Protista** B) Plantae C) Fungi D) Monera
979. Organisms in the kingdom Animalia are:
A) Eukaryotic B) Heterotrophic C) Multicellular D) **All of the above**
980. What distinguishes the kingdom Fungi from the kingdom Plantae?
A) Fungi have cell walls made of cellulose, while plants have chitin
B) Fungi are autotrophic, while plants are heterotrophic
C) Fungi reproduce only through sexual means, while plants reproduce asexually
D) **Fungi have cell walls made of chitin, while plants have cellulose**
981. Organisms in the kingdom Monera include:
A) **Only bacteria** B) Algae C) Fungi D) Animals
982. The main characteristic of the kingdom Protista is:
A) **Some organisms are autotrophic and some are heterotrophic** C. All organisms are autotrophic
B) Organisms in this kingdom have no nuclei C. All organisms are multicellular
983. Which of the following kingdoms includes both plant-like and animal-like organisms?

A) Animalia B) Plantae C) **Protista** D) Fungi
984. Which of the following kingdoms contains only autotrophic organisms?
A) Fungi B) Protista C) **Plantae** D) Animalia
985. The kingdom Protista includes which of the following?
A) Bacteria B) **Algae** C) Mushrooms D) Humans
986. What distinguishes the kingdom Animalia from the kingdom Fungi?
A) Animals are multicellular, and fungi are unicellular
B) **Animals lack a cell wall, while fungi have a cell wall made of chitin**
C) Animals are autotrophic, while fungi are heterotrophic
D) Animals reproduce sexually only, while fungi reproduce asexually only
987. Which of the following kingdoms consists of eukaryotic organisms that can be unicellular or multicellular and can perform photosynthesis?
A) Animalia B) **Protista** C) Plantae D) Fungi
988. The main characteristic that separates the kingdom Fungi from the kingdom Plantae is:
A) Fungi are prokaryotic, while plants are eukaryotic
B) **Fungi do not have chlorophyll, while plants** do
C) Fungi are autotrophic, while plants are heterotrophic
D) Fungi have a nucleus, while plants do not
989. Organisms in which kingdom are classified as having a nucleus and no cell wall?
A) **Animalia** B) Fungi C) Monera D) Plantae
990. The kingdom that contains unicellular organisms with a nucleus and sometimes perform photosynthesis is:
A) **Protista** B) Fungi C) Plantae D) Monera
991. The kingdom Plantae includes:
A) Only multicellular organisms B) Only autotrophic organisms
C) Only organisms that reproduce sexually D) **Both autotrophic and multicellular organisms**
992. Organisms in the kingdom Animalia are primarily characterized by being:
A) **Heterotrophic** B) Unicellular C) Autotrophic D) Prokaryotic
993. The kingdom Protista includes organisms that:
A) Are always multicellular B) Are prokaryotic
C) **Have a nucleus and can be autotrophic or heterotrophic** D) Only reproduce sexually
994. Organisms in the kingdom Fungi are primarily:
A) Autotrophic B) Multicellular and photosynthetic
C) **Heterotrophic and often decomposers** D) Unicellular and prokaryotic
995. Which of the following kingdoms contains only prokaryotic organisms?
A) Fungi B) Protista C) **Monera** D) Animalia
996. What distinguishes the kingdom Plantae from the kingdom Animalia?
A) **Plants are autotrophic, while animals are heterotrophic**
B) Plants are multicellular, while animals are unicellular
C) Plants lack a nucleus, while animals have one

D) Plants are unicellular, while animals are multicellular

997. Which of the following is a characteristic of organisms in the kingdom Protista?

A) They lack a true nucleus B) **They can be both autotrophic and heterotrophic**

C) They are exclusively multicellular D) They all have cell walls

998. Which kingdom is most likely to include organisms that can survive in extreme environments?

A) Protista B) Fungi C) **Monera** D) Animalia

999. Which of the following is true of all organisms in the kingdom Fungi?

A) They are unicellular and photosynthetic B) They are multicellular and autotrophic

C) **They are heterotrophic and often decomposers** D) They lack a nucleus

1000. Organisms in which kingdom are most likely to be used as model organisms in biological research?

A) Monera B) **Animalia** C) Plantae D) Protista

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