

Ch. 1 Content Brainstorming

- 1) Record Chapter title
- 2) Record Section titles
- 3) Record Section headings
- 4) Record Section Sub-headings (Blue)
- 5) Write all Vocab words that you know.
- 6) Record all Vocab words you know
- 7) Record 1 key concept from each Section.
- * 8) 2 Sentences "Why is learning this important to you?"
- 9) Sketch 3 Visuals From the chapter. Record the entire caption Page # and figure # underneath.
- * 10) Make 3 predictions about what you will learn in this chapter.
- * 11) List 3 times in your life you have encountered any of these things before.

Sentence

SAMPLE

Synonym

- 1) organism
- 2) cell
- 3) unicellular
- 4) Multicellular
- 5) Stimulus
- 6) response
- 7) Development
- 8) Autotroph
- 9) Heterotroph

Word

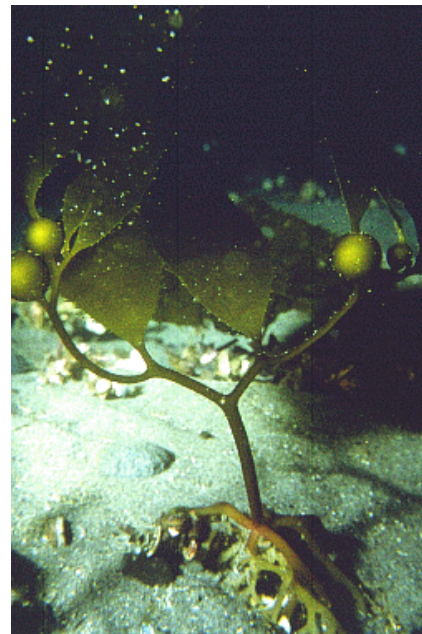
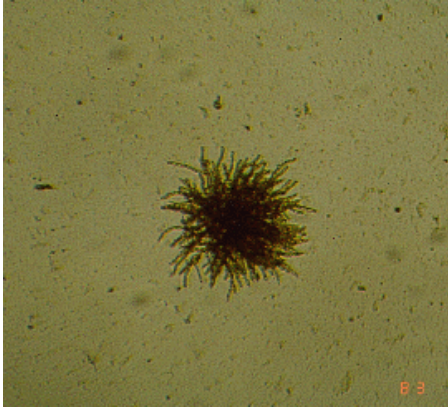
Def:

Antonym

Picture

- 10) Homeostasis

	Maple Tree	Bruce the Cat	Kelp	Mushroom
Cellular Organization	Plant cell Multicellular	Animal cell Multicellular	Bacterial Cell Multicellular	
Chemicals of Life	-Water -D Nucleic acid -Proteins -Carbohydrates -lipid	-water -DNA -Protein -carbohydrate -lipid	-water -DNA -Protein -carbohydrate -lipid	-water -DNA -Protein -carbohydrate -lipid
Energy Use	Autotroph	heterotroph	autotroph	heterotroph
response to stimuli	-Grows away from gravity	-hisses when he sees my dog	-produces sugars when in sunlight	-root-like hyphea grow into dead organisms
must grow or develop	Maple tree starts as seed, grows taller throughout lifetime.	Started as a kitten, grew MUCH larger throughout life	-starts as a spore, matures into full	-starts as a spore
Reproduction	Produces seeds	produces sperm and egg cells	releases spores	releases spores



<http://nutritiondata.self.com/facts/vegetables-and-vegetable-products/2617/2>



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The needs of living things.

1) Living Space

2) Stable Internal Conditions (Homeostasis)

3) Food

- Autotroph

- 1) Kelp

- 2) tree

- 3) Phytoplankton

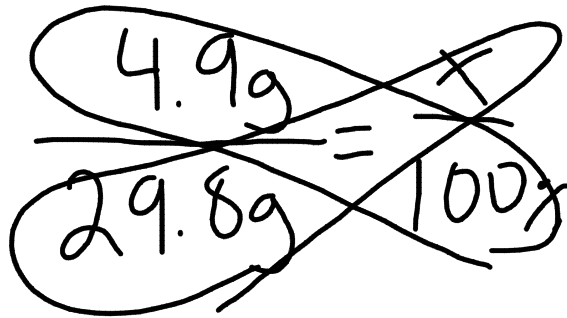
- Heterotroph.

4) Water.

How much of a vegetable's total mass is H₂O?

First measure mass of each,
then:

$$\frac{\text{Mass of dried vegetable}}{\text{Mass of fresh cut vegetable}} = \frac{X}{100\%}$$



A handwritten calculation that has been crossed out with a large 'X'. It shows the fraction $\frac{4.9g}{29.8g} = \frac{100\%}{100\%}$. The numbers 4.9g and 29.8g are circled, and the 100% on the right is also circled.

$$\frac{4.9g}{29.8g} = \frac{29.8g X}{29.8g}$$

$$16\% = X$$

(how much is left)

$$84\% = \text{Mass of H}_2\text{O}$$

Controlled Experiments

Only 1 potential variable should be changed at a time.

- Potential variables: Any detail that could affect the outcome of the experiment
 - Can be:
 - 1) independent variables: a difference that you plan to change between the experimental groups.
 - 2) dependant variables: the effect of the change you planned between the experimental group.
- Hypothesis: What you expect to happen in the end. Must be testable.

- Experimental plan: should answer all these questions in paragraph form.

1) What is the overall plan for the procedure of the experiment?

2) What 1 potential variable will I change between the experimental groups? Call this the independent variable.

3) How will I control all other potential differences between each experimental group?

4) What observations will I keep track of as the experiment progresses? Call this the dependant variable.

5) In the end, what do I expect to happen?

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fuseaction=home.gotoWebCode&wcprefix=cep&wcsuffix=1011](http://www.phschool.com/webcodes10/index.cfm?fuseaction=home.gotoWebCode&wcprefix=cep&wcsuffix=1011)

Sample Experimental Plan:

In the Spontaneous Generation Experiment, the scientist will take 2 pieces of raw meat and place them each in a jar. One jar will be covered so nothing but air can get into the meat and the other jar will not be covered. The meat will be left to rot until new life appears. The independent variable is the covering on the jars. All other potential variables will be identical. The jars will be made of the same material, be the same shape and volume and will be left to rot in the same place. Being in the same place will control any differences in temperature, atmospheric pressure or humidity. As the experiment progresses, the daily appearance of two pieces of meat will be recorded in a log. The scientist will specifically count the number of new living specimens that form on the raw meat and record this dependant variable in a data chart. In the end, the jar that is left uncovered will have the most new living specimens. The opening will allow organisms to lay eggs in the meat.

Homework:

Compose an experimental plan (like the last slide) for an experiment using the information below:

Title: Moldy Bread

Problem: What factors are necessary for bread mold to grow?

Focused Question: How does moisture affect the growth of mold on bread?

Materials:

- 2 small paper plates
- 1 plastic dropper
- 2 slices of bread without preservatives
- 50 mL of tap water
- 2 sealable plastic bags
- 30 cm of packing tape

Lab Write-up Rough Draft

Title: Moldy Bread: part 1 Water

Problem: How does water affect mold growth on bread?

Hypothesis: If _____ then

Materials:

Procedure:

1)

2)

Moldy Bread-Log

Day 1- 10/4/11

- There were large H₂O drops inside bag
- Bread was crusty around edges.
- Bread was warm to the touch.

Day 2- 10/5/11

Moldy Bread Data chart

Day	Bread Slice-No H ₂ O	Bread Slice- 5 drops H ₂ O
1	0%	0%
2	0%	0%

Conclusion

Claim	Evidence
a claim based on data	Specifically list data that supports the claim

Domain Information

Domain	Cell Type	Cell Number	Gets energy	More info
Bacteria	Prokaryote-No nucleus	unicellular	auto or heterotrophs	live almost anywhere
Archaea	Prokaryotes	unicellular	auto or heterotrophs	live in extreme environments
Eukaryotes	Eukaryotes- has a nucleus	unicellular or multicellular	auto or heterotrophs	includes plants, animals, fungi and protists

Kingdoms in Eukarya

Kingdom	cell type	Energy	number of cells	Examples
Protist	eukaryotic	auto or heterotrophs	mostly unicellular	paramecium, amoeba, kelp
Fungi	eukaryotic	heterotrophic decomposers	mostly multicellular	mushrooms, yeast
Plant	eukaryotic	autotrophs	multicellular	cactus, sunflower, moss
Animal	eukaryotic	heterotrophs	multicellular	salamander, dog, flea