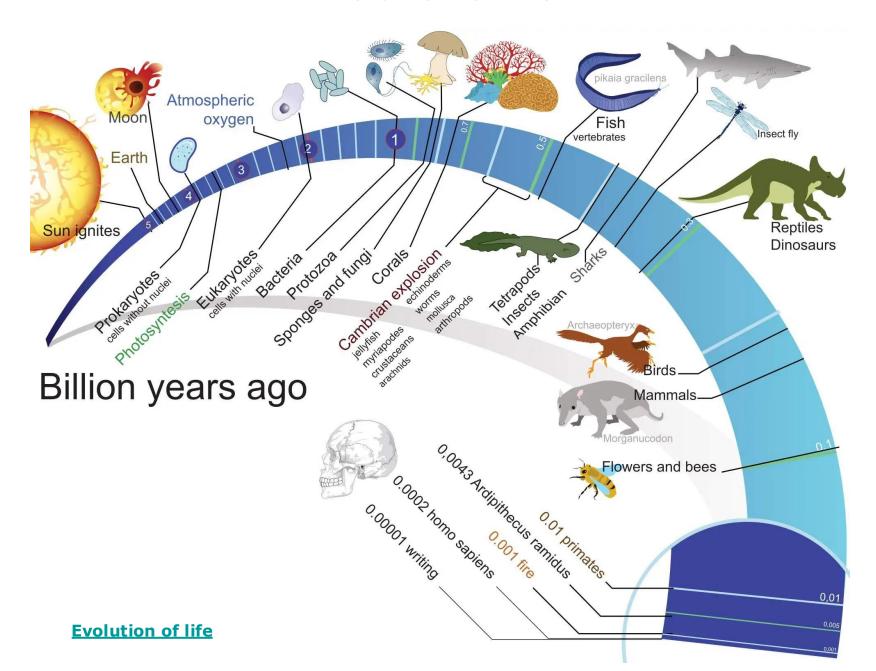
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### **Evolution of life**



# All living organisms descended from a common ancestral cell.

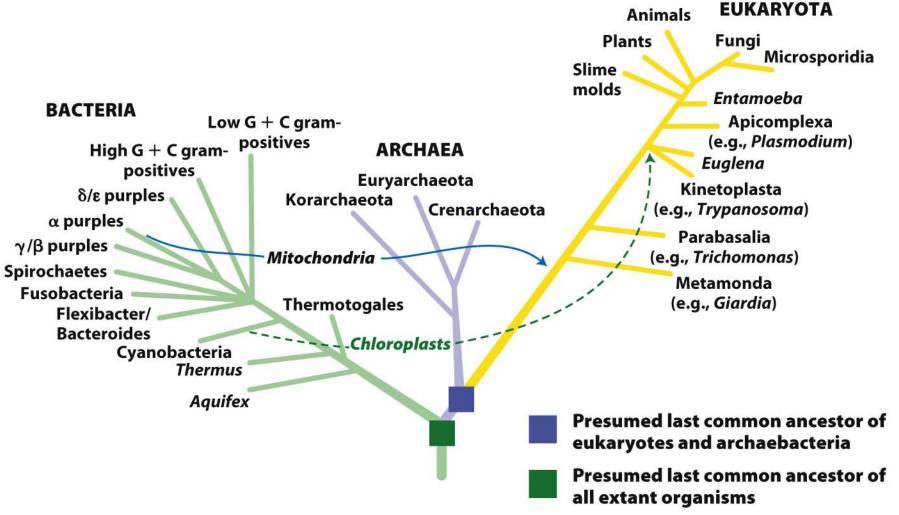
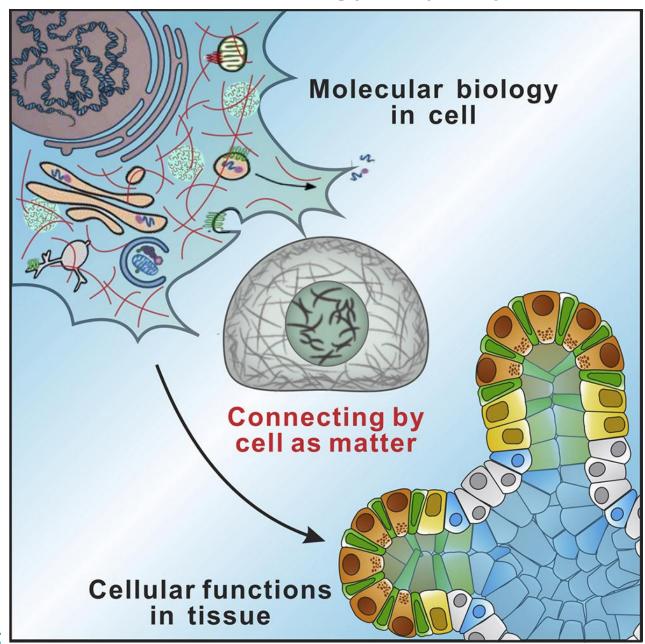


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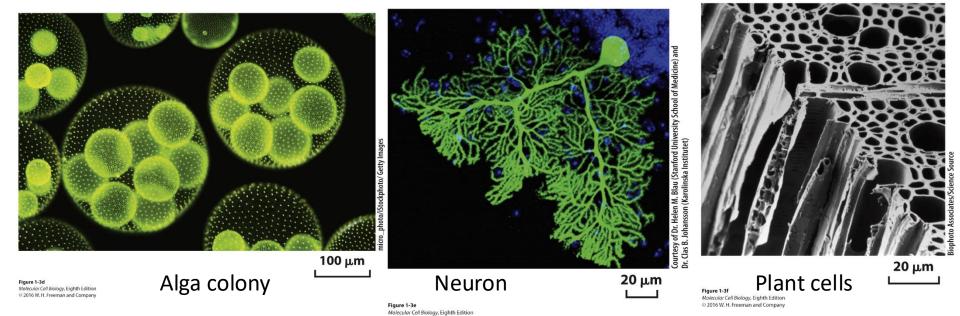
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### Molecular cell biology: in perspective



### Morphological variety of cells





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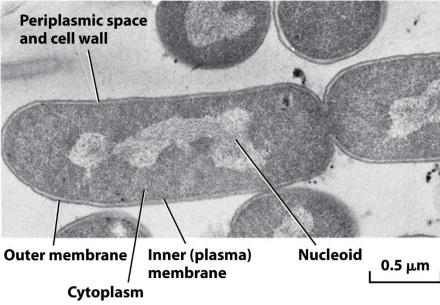


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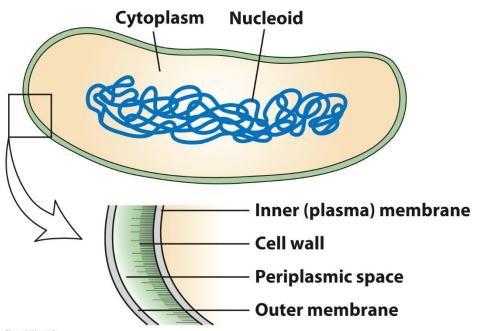


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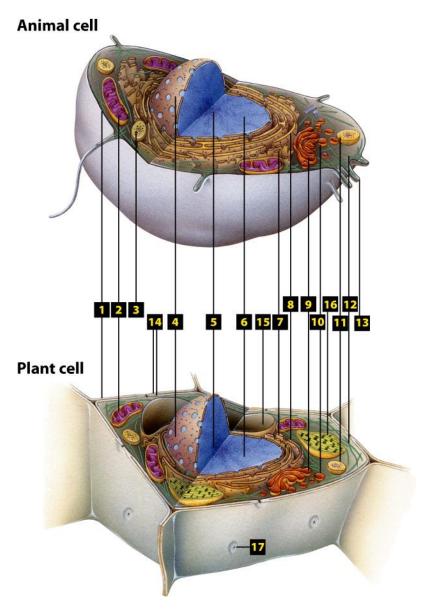


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- Plasma membrane controls movement of molecules in and out of the cell and functions in cell-cell signaling and cell adhesion.
- Mitochondria, which are surrounded by a double membrane, generate ATP by oxidation of glucose and fatty acids.
- Lysosomes, which have an acidic lumen, degrade material internalized by the cell and worn-out cellular membranes and organelles.
- Nuclear envelope, a double membrane, encloses the contents of the nucleus; the outer nuclear membrane is continuous with the rough ER.
- Nucleolus is a nuclear subcompartment where most of the cell's rRNA is synthesized.
- Nucleus is filled with chromatin composed of DNA and proteins; site of mRNA and tRNA synthesis.
- Smooth endoplasmic reticulum (ER) contains enzymes that synthesize lipids and detoxify certain hydrophobic molecules.
- Rough endoplasmic reticulum (ER) functions in the synthesis, processing, and sorting of secreted proteins, lysosomal proteins, and certain membrane proteins.
- Golgi complex processes and sorts secreted proteins, lysosomal proteins, and membrane proteins synthesized on the rough ER.
- Secretory vesicles store secreted proteins and fuse with the plasma membrane to release their contents.
- Peroxisomes contain enzymes that break down fatty acids into smaller molecules used for biosynthesis and also detoxify certain molecules.
- Cytoskeletal fibers form networks and bundles that support cellular membranes, help organize organelles, and participate in cell movement.
- Microvilli increase surface area for absorption of nutrients from surrounding medium.
- 14 Cell wall, composed largely of cellulose, helps maintain the cell's shape and provides protection against mechanical stress.
- Vacuole stores water, ions, and nutrients, degrades macromolecules, and functions in cell elongation during growth.
- Chloroplasts, which carry out photosynthesis, are surrounded by a double membrane and contain a network of internal membrane-bounded sacs.
- 17 Plasmodesmata are tubelike cell junctions that span the cell wall and connect the cytoplasms of adjacent plant cells.

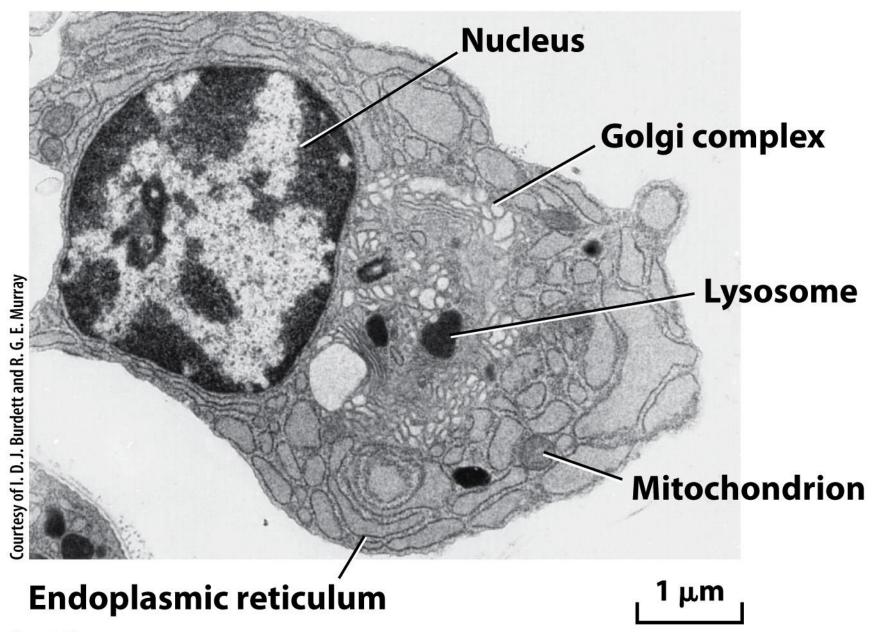


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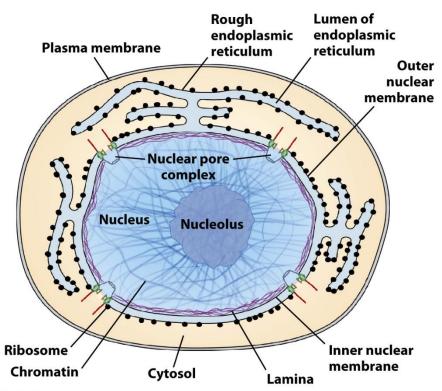


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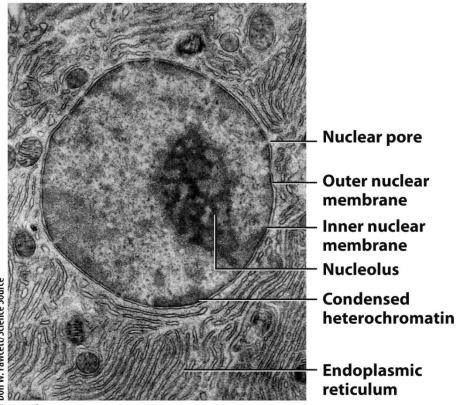
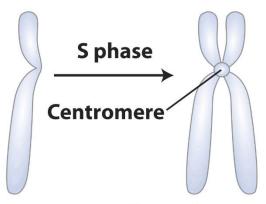


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### **Chromosome** Sister chromatid pair

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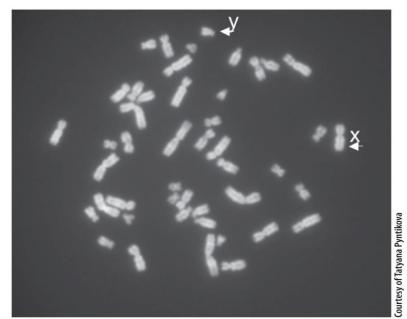


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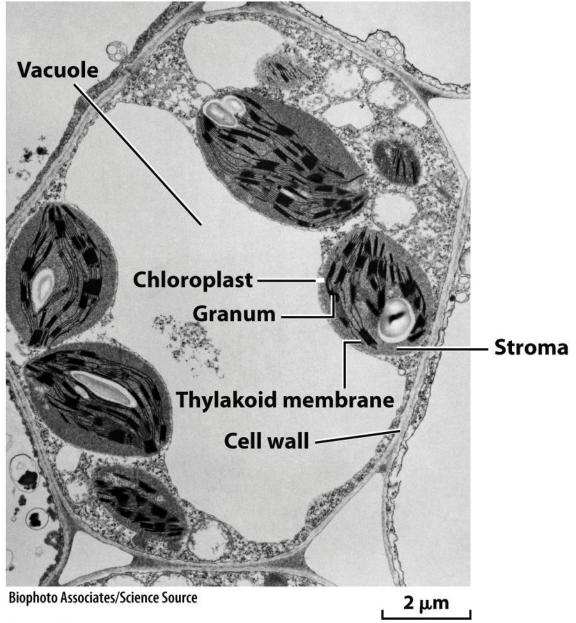


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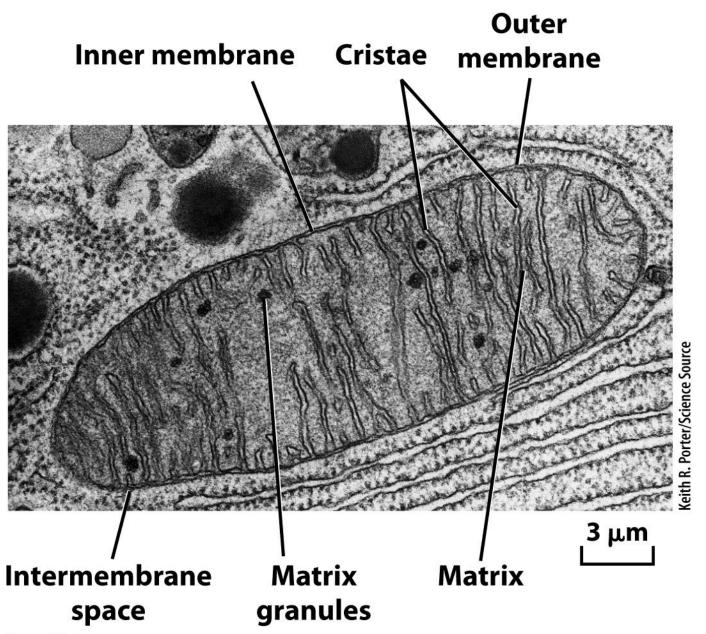


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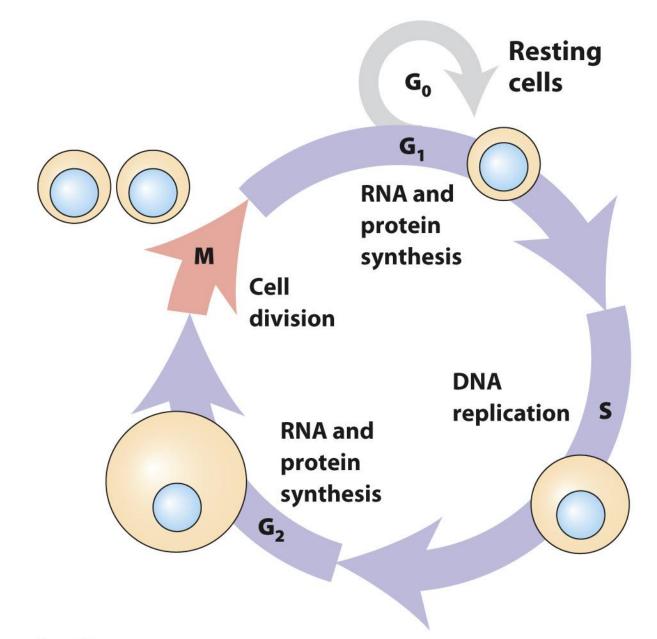


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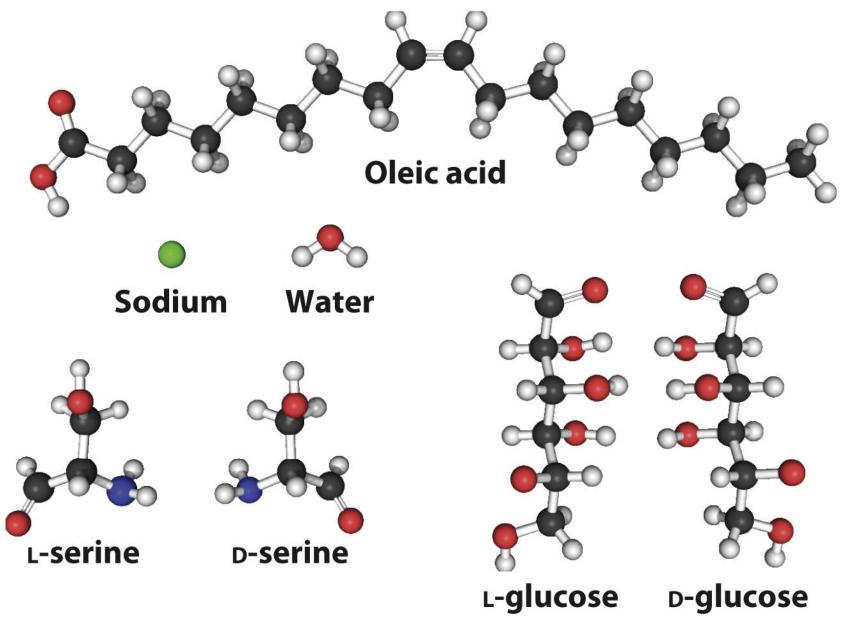
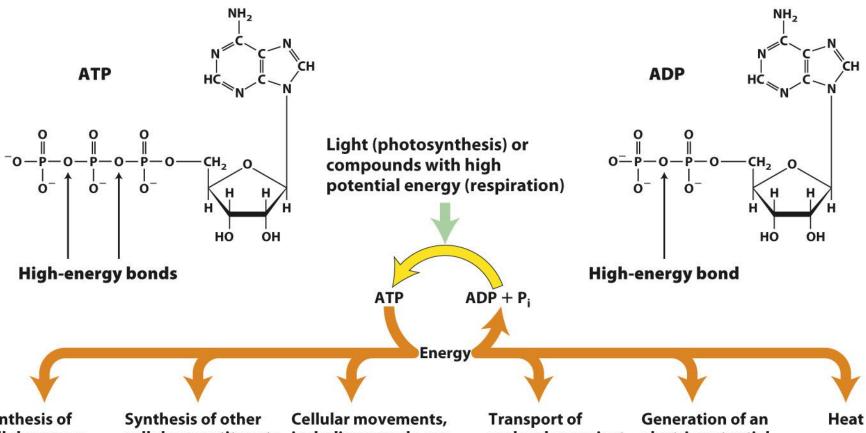


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Synthesis of cellular macromolecules (DNA, RNA, proteins, polysaccharides) Synthesis of other cellular constituents (such as membrane phospholipids and certain required metabolites)

Cellular movements, including muscle contraction, crawling movements of entire cells, and movement of chromosomes during mitosis

Transport of molecules against a concentration gradient

Generation of an electric potential across a membrane (important for nerve function)

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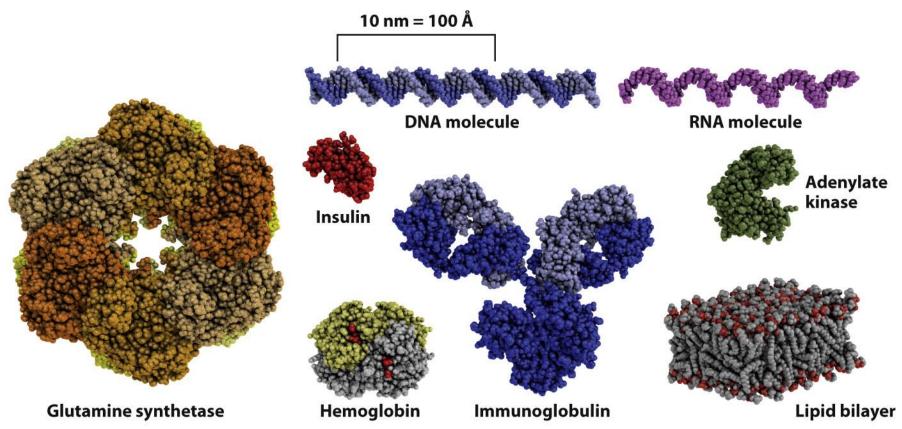


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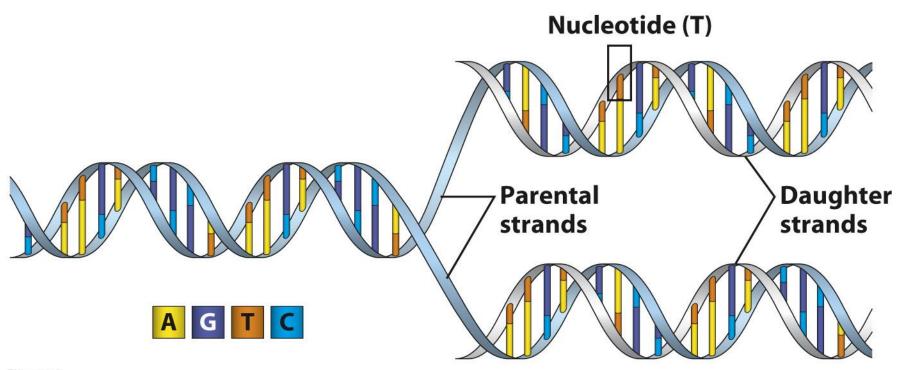
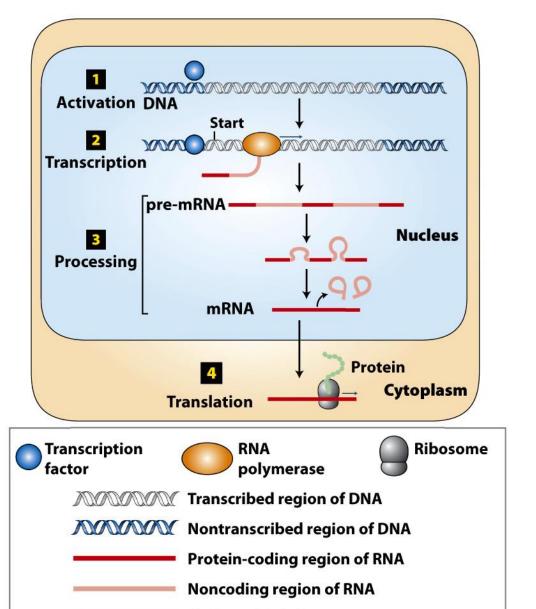


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Amino acid chain

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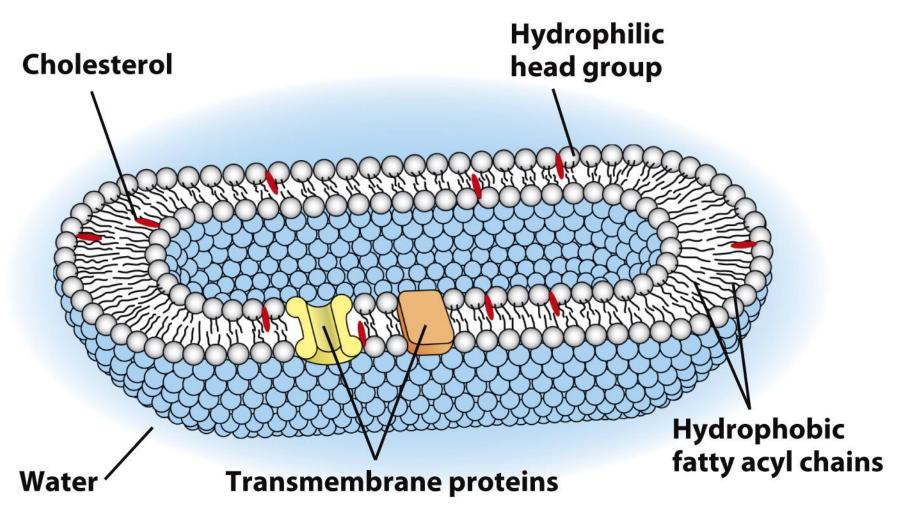
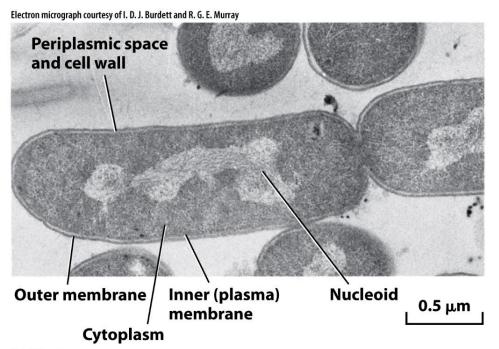


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# Emerging view of a cell

## Bacterial cell



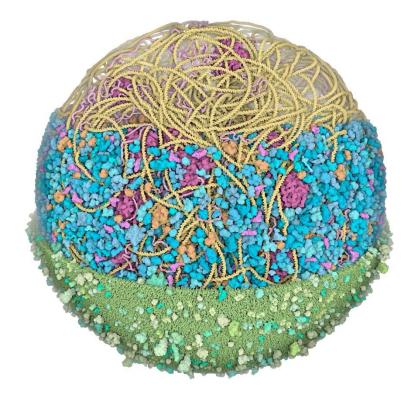
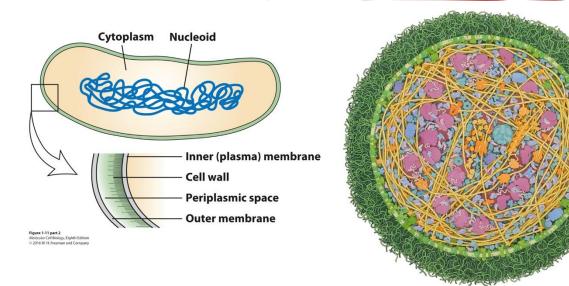


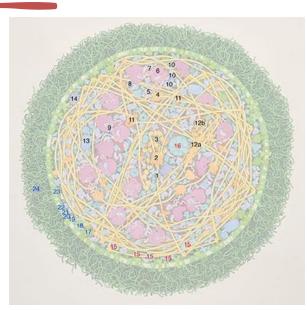
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Mycoplasma mycoides illustration by David Goodsell

# Inside a bacterial cell

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Key for "Mycoplasma mycoides"

Protein synthesis (labels in black)

- 1.**DNA**
- 2. DNA polymerase
- 3.single-stranded-DNA binding protein (protects single-stranded portions during replication)
- 4.RNA polymerase
- 5.messenger RNA
- 6 ribosome
- 7.transfer RNA(in pink) and elongation factor Tu (in blue)
- 8. elongation factor Tu and Ts
- 9.elongation factor G
- 10.aminoacyl-tRNA synthetases
- 11.topoisomerases
- 12. Rec system for DNA repair: a) RecA, b) RecBC
- 13.chaperonin GroEL (helps folding of new proteins)
- 14.ClpA (destroys old proteins)

Enzymes for energy production (labels in red)glycolytic enymes

1.pyruvate dehydrogenase complex

2.

Membrane proteins (labels in blue) ATP synthase

3.secretory proteins

4. sodium pump

5.zinc transporter

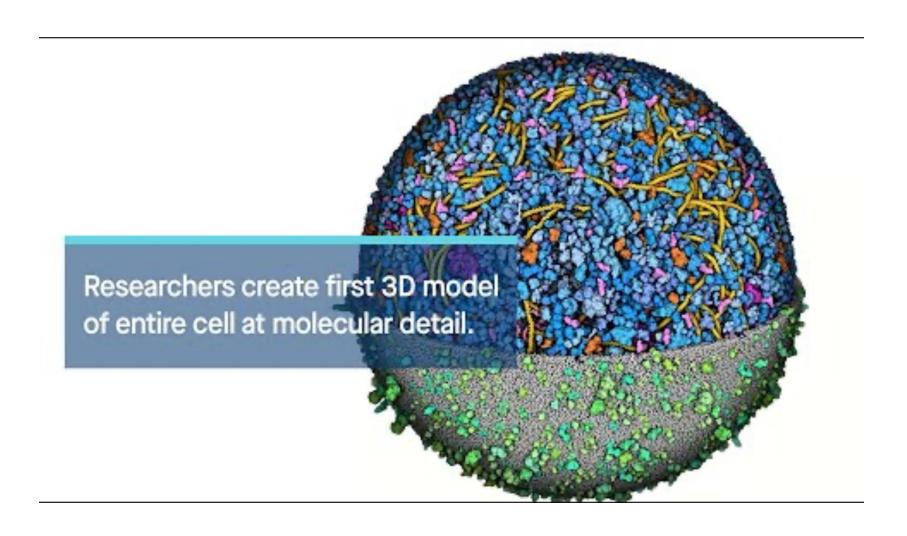
6.magnesium transporter

7.ABC transporter (different ABC transporters transport different types of molecules-ABC is short for "ATP-binding cassette")

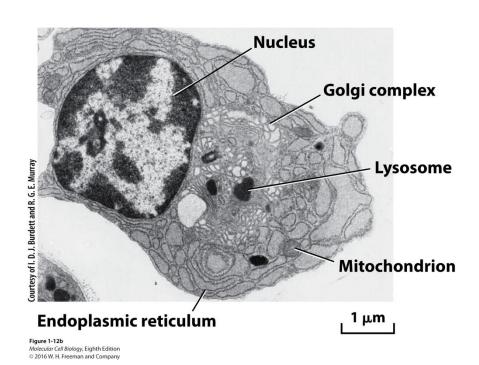
8.magnesium transporter

9.lipoglycan (long carbohydrate chains connected to lipid in the membrane)

# 3D model of a bacterial cell



# Eukaryotic cell



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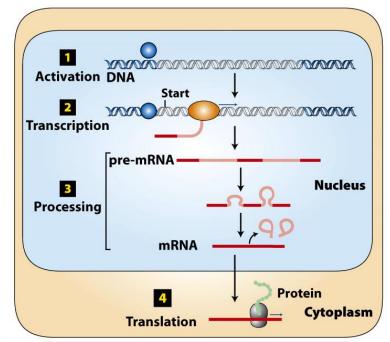
Sugars are the monomers used to form polysaccharides.

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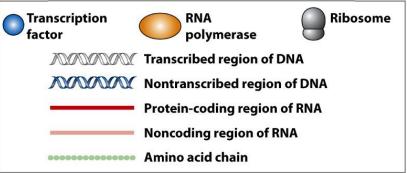


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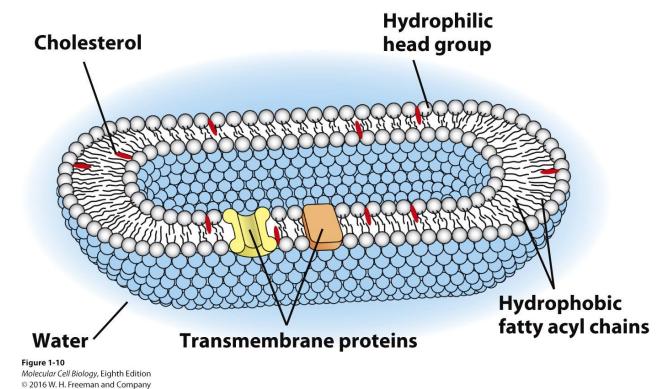
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- C. L-glucose
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- E. Water

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**ATP** B. **ADP** NH<sub>2</sub> NH<sub>2</sub> L-glucose p-glucose **ATP ADP** E. Water Light (photosynthesis) or compounds with high potential energy (respiration) OH HO ОН **High-energy bonds High-energy bond** ADP + P ATP Energy Synthesis of Synthesis of other Cellular movements, Transport of Generation of an Heat cellular constituents including muscle concellular macromolecules against electric potential molecules (DNA, (such as membrane traction, crawling movea concentration across a membrane RNA, proteins, phospholipids and ments of entire cells, (important for nerve gradient polysaccharides) certain required and movement of function) chromosomes during metabolites)

mitosis

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The DNA double helix is stabilized by weak hydrogen bonds between:

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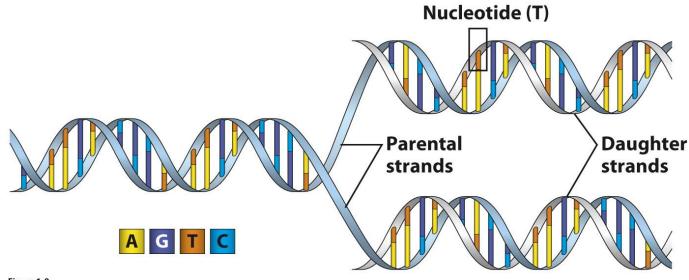


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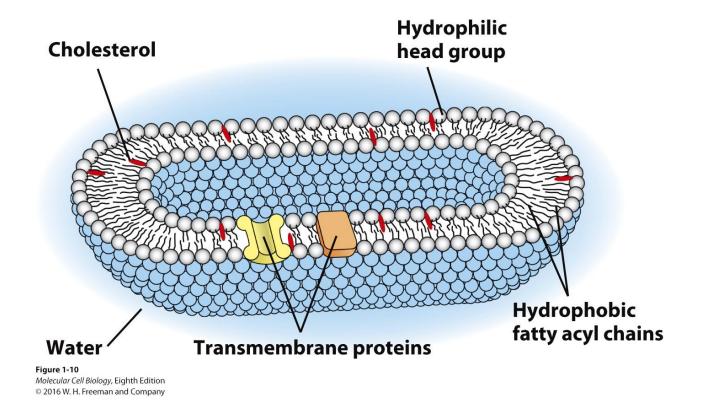
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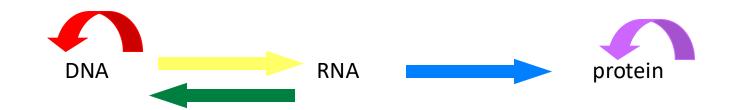
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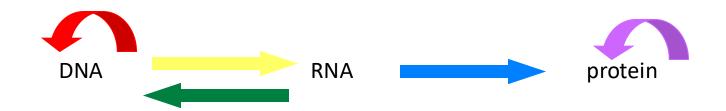


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