



Biology 1st Quarter FINAL Exam

Reduced length.

General Instructions

- Write Name** Neatly write your name at the top of each page before starting.
- Relax** Relax and breathe. This is only an exam.
- Scan** Scan through the entire test before answering. Manage your time well.
- Start** After scanning, begin with the first question.
- Continue** Keep going. If you find a question too difficult, skip it and return to it later.
- Simple first** Give answers for questions you can complete more easily first.
- Harder last** Once complete with easier questions, go tackle the more difficult ones.
- Confirm** When about 5 minutes remain, confirm you've responded to all questions.

Obvious Reminders

- Do not cheat. Do not look at another student's responses.
- Do not let others see your answers.
- Do not talk while the test is underway – even if you finish early.
- Do not cause distractions.
- Do not use your cell phone.
- Do not misbehave.
- Avoid writing IDK, I don't know, or generic responses.

Explanations and Tips

- Questions appear alongside a Topic Identifier number such as **14.05**
 - This example *topic identifier number* represents topic 14
 - This example *topic identifier number* represents question #5 from topic 14
- In all, there are 28 questions. At 2 minutes per question, the test will take 56 minutes.

Grading

- Unlike many texts and quizzes from Mr. Honeycutt, this exam has right/wrong answers.
- Responses must be fully correct to received credit for that response. No partial credit given.
- Each question is worth 4% of a student's total score.
 - Correctly answering 25 or more will receive a 100% for this exam
 - Correctly answering 23 or more equals an A (92% or more)
 - Correctly answering 20 or more equals a B (80% or more)
 - Correctly answering 18 or more equals a C (72% or more)
 - Correctly answering 15 or more equals a D (60% or more)
 - All students will receive a minimum of 50% or better if a best effort is demonstrated



Topic 11 – What is Biology?

Circle “True” for each sentence that is true.
Cross-out “True” for sentences that are false.

11.01

- True Biology is the study of living organisms
True Biology is the study of all matter – living and non living.

11.02

- True Some of the lessons this year may include concepts from anatomy.
True Biology lessons always include concepts of astronomy.

11.03

- True A scientific law describes an observable occurrence in nature.
True A scientific law is an unproven hypothesis.

11.04

- True The “cell” is an important concept in biology.
True The “cell” is not related to concepts of biology.

11.05

- True Cells are called the fundamental unit of life.
True Cell theory describes that living organisms are made up of cells.

11.06

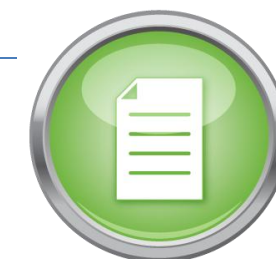
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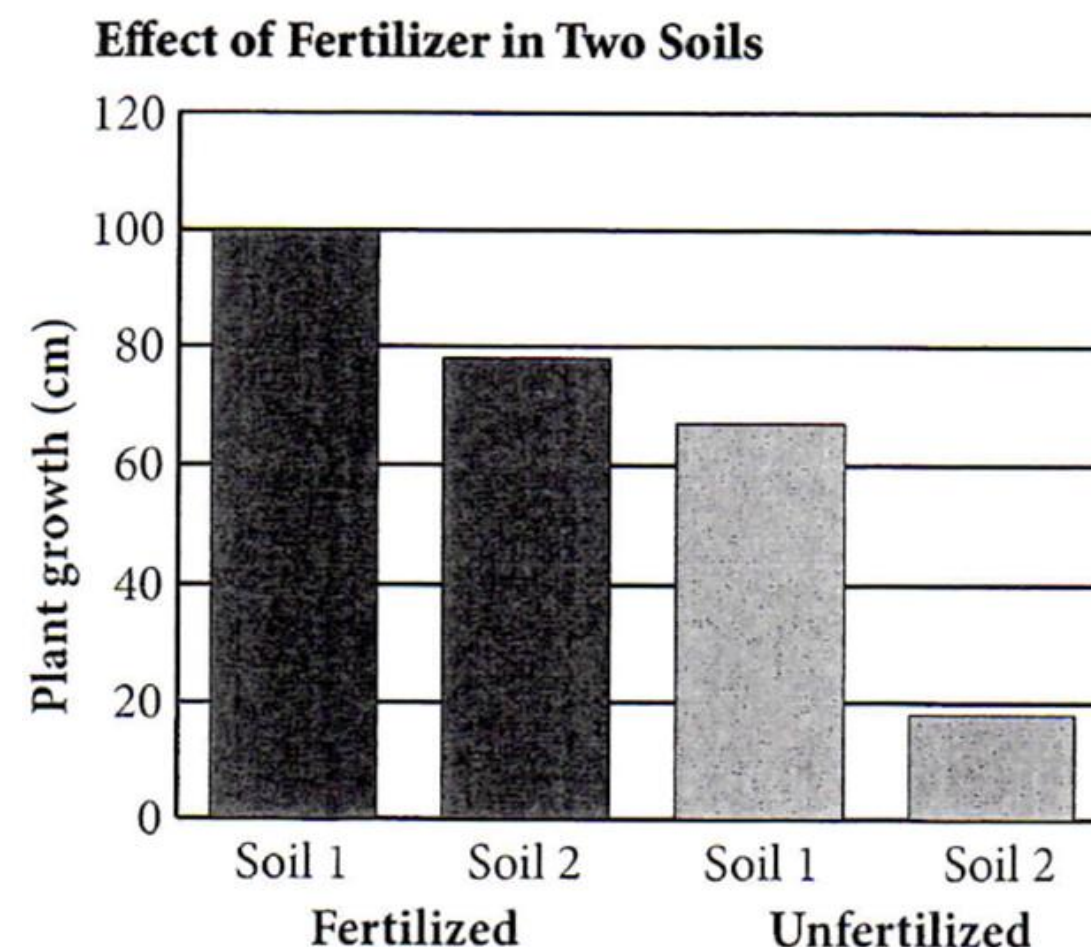
Topic 11 – What is Biology?

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Circle only the best response for each question.

11.09

A scientist wants to know how a certain fertilizer affects the growth of tomato plants growing in two different soils. What conclusion can be drawn from the graph shown here?

- A Soil 1 and Soil 2 are the same.
- B The fertilizer has a greater effect in Soil 1.
- C The fertilizer has a greater effect in Soil 2.
- D Soil 1 absorbed more fertilizer than Soil 2.



11.10

Students hypothesized that water pollution affects the growth of fish. In an experiment, they added the same amount of food to ponds polluted by fertilizers and industrial waste. They measured fish growth and found that most fish grow slowly in each of these environments. What part of their experiment did they forget to include?

- A a group to serve as a control
- B a hypothesis to test
- C a theory to explain their results
- D a procedure to follow

11.11

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Topic 14 – Cell Organization

1. Scan each of the paragraphs presented on this page.
2. Underline one complete sentence contained in each paragraph.
3. Copy the two most important sentences of those you underlined.

Underline one complete sentence in paragraph 1.

Paragraph 1. The word “cell” comes from a Latin word. Originally a Latin word was used. The Latin word was “cella.” The Latin word “cella” means "small room." In English speaking countries, we translate the Latin word to English. We call them cells.

Underline one complete sentence in paragraph 2.

Paragraph 2. In the year 1665, a man named Robert Hooke discovered cells in cork. Later, he found them in living plant tissue. He found the cells by using a compound microscope. Robert Hooke used the Latin word cella to describe these “small rooms.”

Copy the two most important sentences of those you underlined

14.01

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14.02

Important sentence

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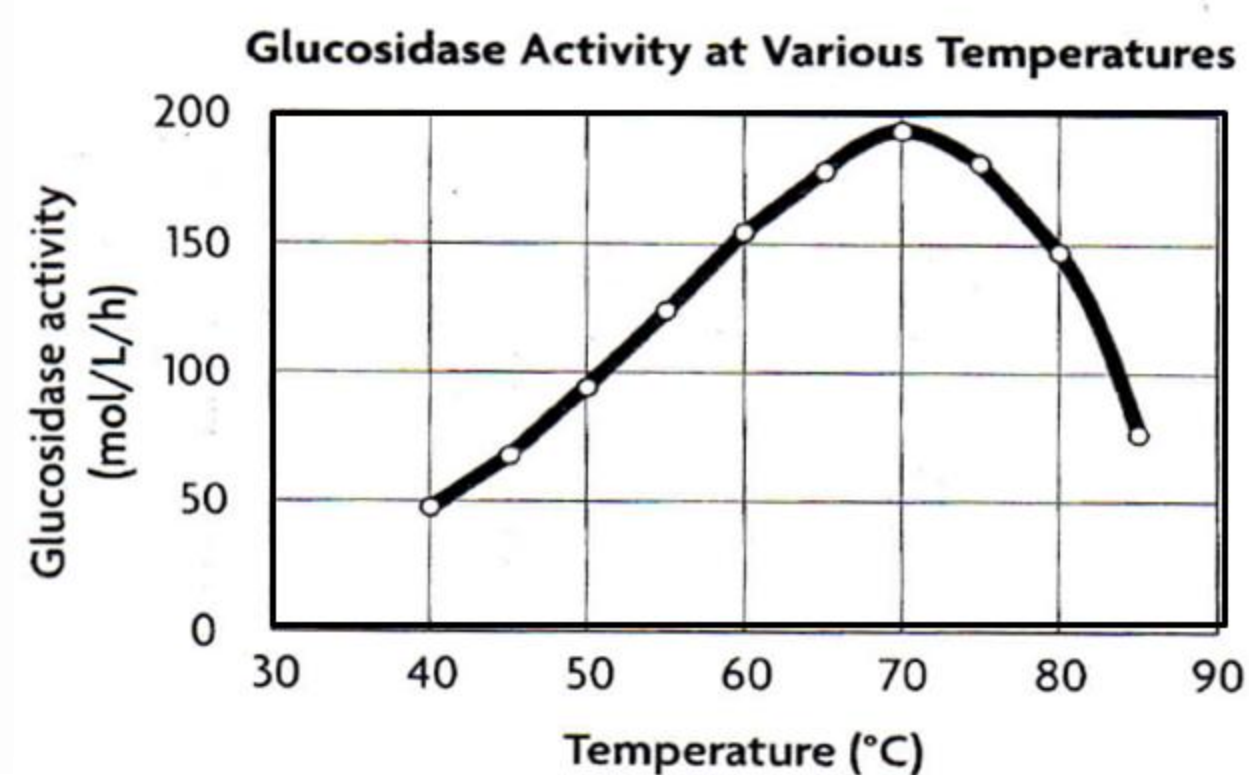


Topic 14 – Cell Organization

For each question presented, circle A, B, C, or D.
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14.03 This graph shows the activity of an enzyme called glucosidase. What can you conclude from these data?

- A Glucosidase breaks down glucose substrates.
- B Glucosidase functions best around 70°C.
- C Glucosidase does not function below 70°C.
- D Glucosidase is not affected by temperature.



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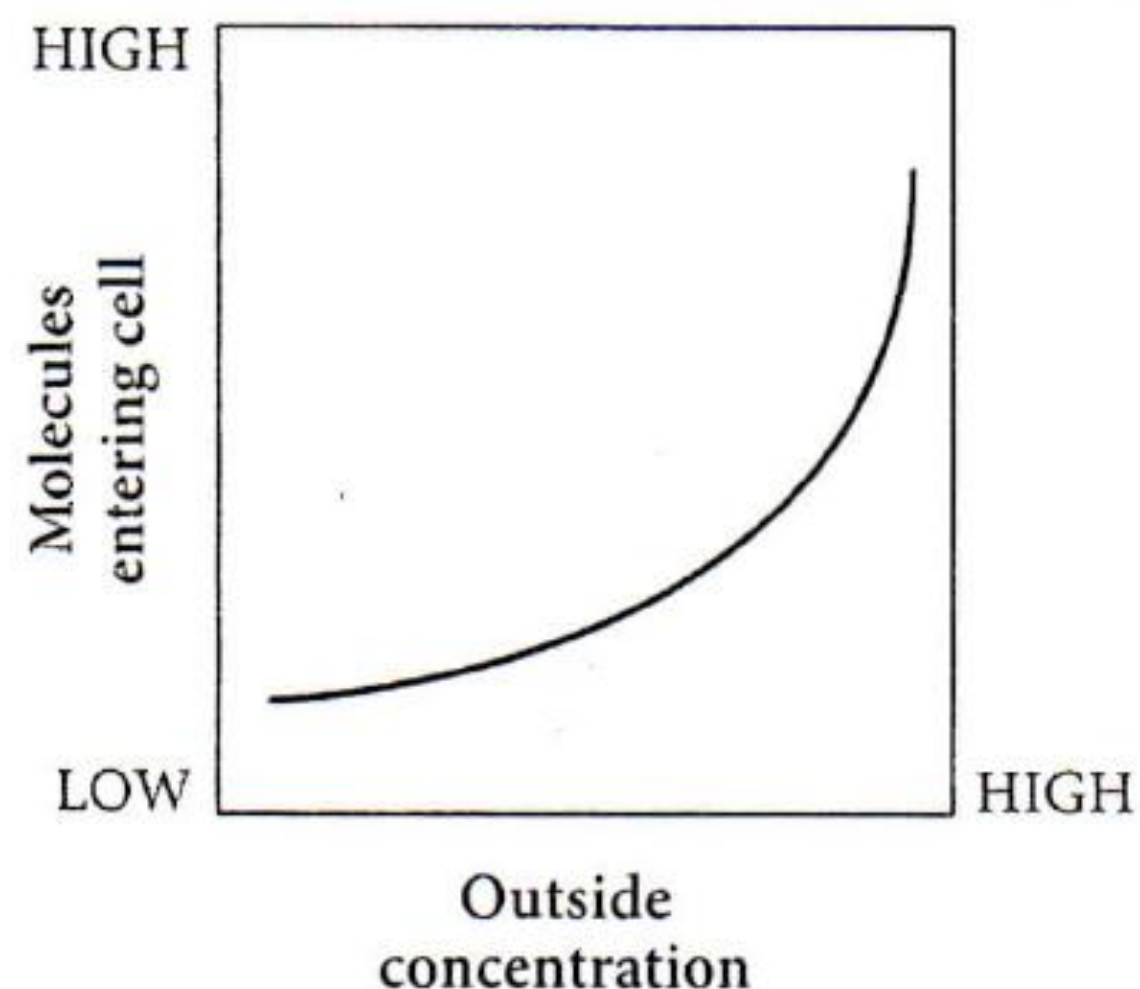
This graph shows that as the concentration of molecules increases outside a cell, more and more molecules enter the cell. These molecules are able to enter the cell because the

- A molecules are polar.
- B cytoplasm is warm.
- C cell membrane is semipermeable.
- D nucleus is regulating movement.

THINK THROUGH THE QUESTION

Which answer choice explains why molecules can enter a cell?

Molecule Concentration Outside and Inside a Cell



14.08

Which of the following pairs incorrectly matches a cell structure with its function?

- A cell membrane: protein synthesis
- B nucleus: information (DNA) storage
- C vacuole: storage
- D chloroplast: energy conversion



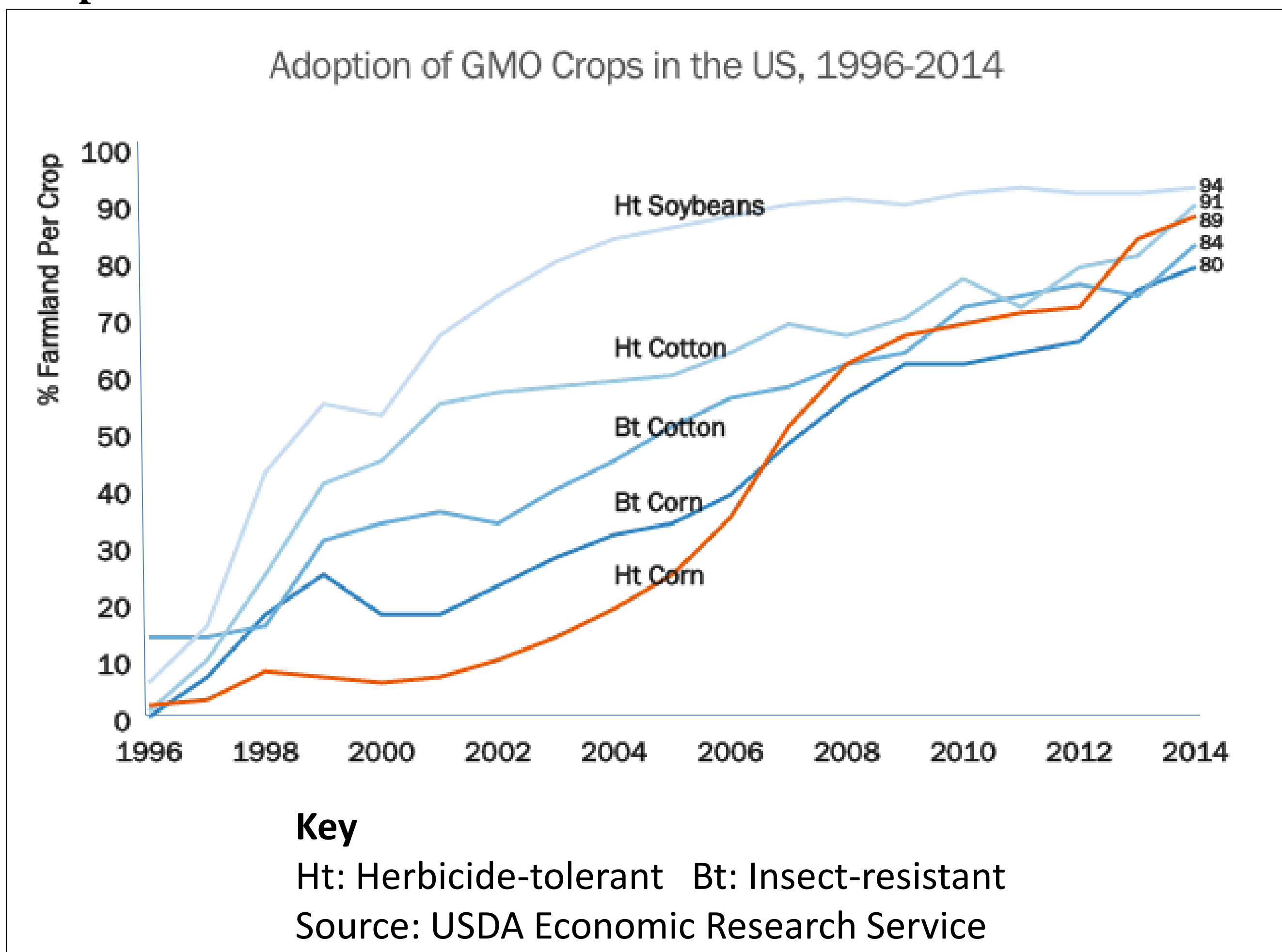
Topic 15 – Plant Cells

1. Scan the background information and the graphic.
2. Fill-in the blanks of each question based on the text and the graphic.

Background Information: Genetically modified food controversies are disputes over the use of foods and other goods derived from genetically modified crops. Genetically modified food is sometimes used instead of conventional crops.

The acronym “GMO” stands for “genetically modified organism.” Disputes over GMOs involve consumers, farmers, and biotechnology companies.

Graphic



- 15.01 The letters “Ht” stand for _____ - _____
- 15.02 GMO stands for _____
- 15.03 The letters “Bt” stands for _____ - _____
- 15.04 The time period covered by the graphic is _____ thru _____



Topic 15 – Plant Cells

For each question presented, circle A, B, C, or D.
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15.05

A group of students wants to find out how much carbon dioxide is used by plants during the daytime. What control could be used in this experiment?

- A the amount of water used during the daytime
- B the amount of oxygen released at night
- C the amount of carbon dioxide used at night
- D the amount of oxygen used during the daytime

15.06

Which of the following groups of organisms uses cellular respiration in mitochondria to produce ATP for their energy needs?

- A plants only
- B eukaryotes
- C animals only
- D prokaryotes



Topic 16 – Prokaryotic & Eukaryotic

1. Scan the paragraphs (text) presented.
2. Fill-in the blank of each sentence based on the text.

Paragraphs

Prokaryotes are unicellular organisms that lack organelles or other internal membrane-bound structures . They do not have a nucleus. Instead, they have a single chromosome.

One hypothesis is that eukaryotic cells evolved from a symbiotic association of prokaryotes—endosymbiosis. This is well supported by studies of mitochondria and chloroplasts, which are thought to have evolved from bacteria living in large cells.

Prokaryotes are found in the domains of Bacteria and Archaea. Eukaryotes make up the remaining domain. Prokaryotes tend to be much smaller in size than eukaryotic cells. Prokaryotes have no membrane-bound organelles such as a nucleus.

Autotrophic prokaryotes make organic molecules from carbon dioxide. In contrast, heterotrophic prokaryotes obtain carbon from organic compounds.

Fill in the blanks using the text shown above.

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16.05

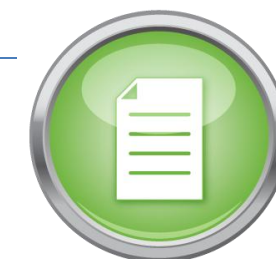
Scientists are testing three antibiotics—A, B, and C—on 50 mice with bacterial infections. Their experimental design is shown above. They conclude that they need to do more testing on antibiotic C because

Set-up for Antibiotic Testing			
Antibiotic	A	B	C
Infected mice tested	30	15	15
% Effectiveness	83%	25%	100%

- A it unexpectedly worked better than A and B.
- B 100 percent of the mice were cured.
- C the sample size was too small.
- D it will likely have the worst side effects.

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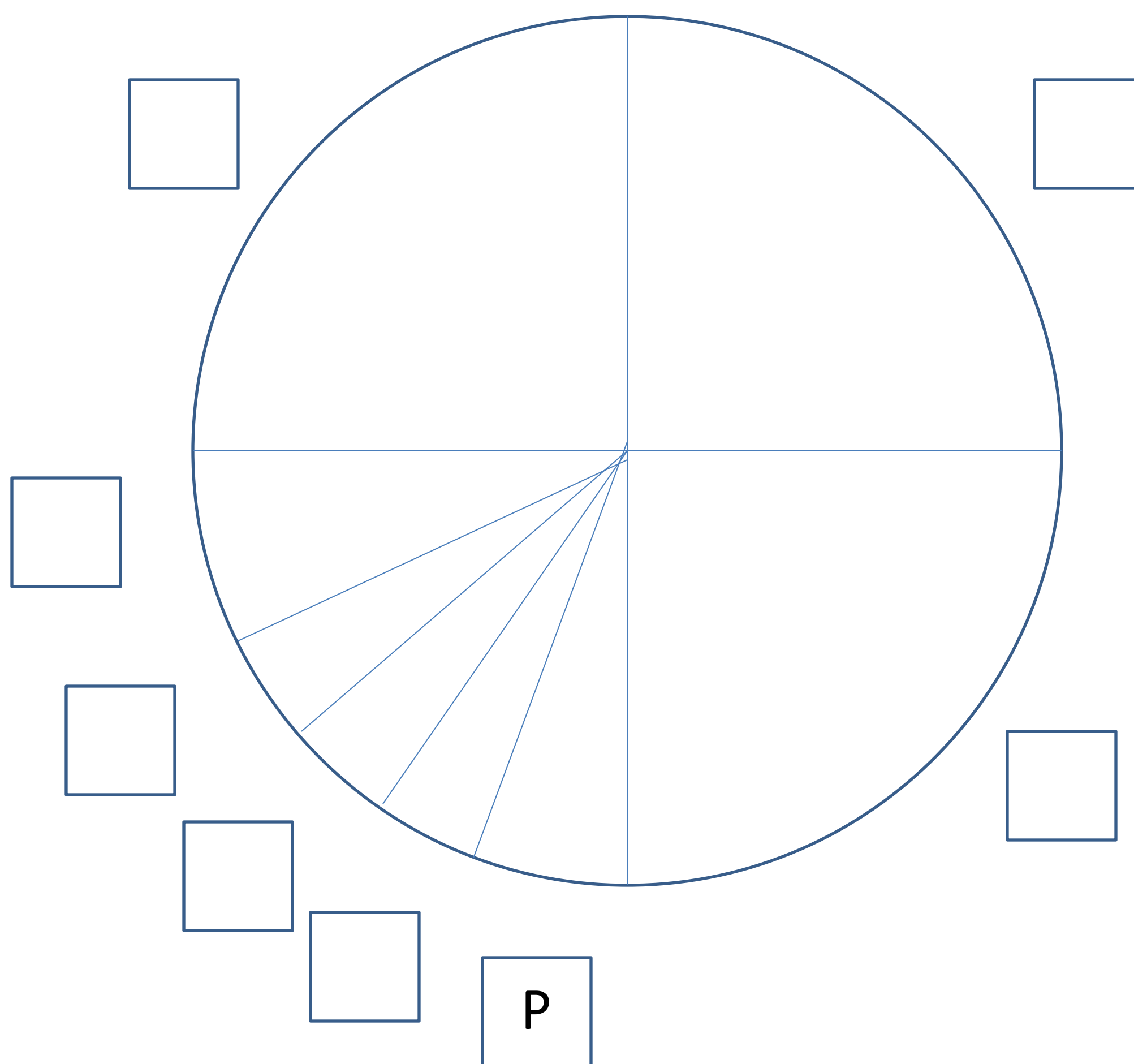


Topic 17 – Mitosis & Cytokinesis

Based on class reading and discussion of mitosis and Cytokinesis:

1. Select letters/numbers from the list below.
2. Write the letter/number best representing the phase or stage for the cell life cycle. An example is show for “P” which stands for prophase.

17.01



A C G1 G2 M ~~P~~ S T



Topic 17 – Mitosis & Cytokinesis

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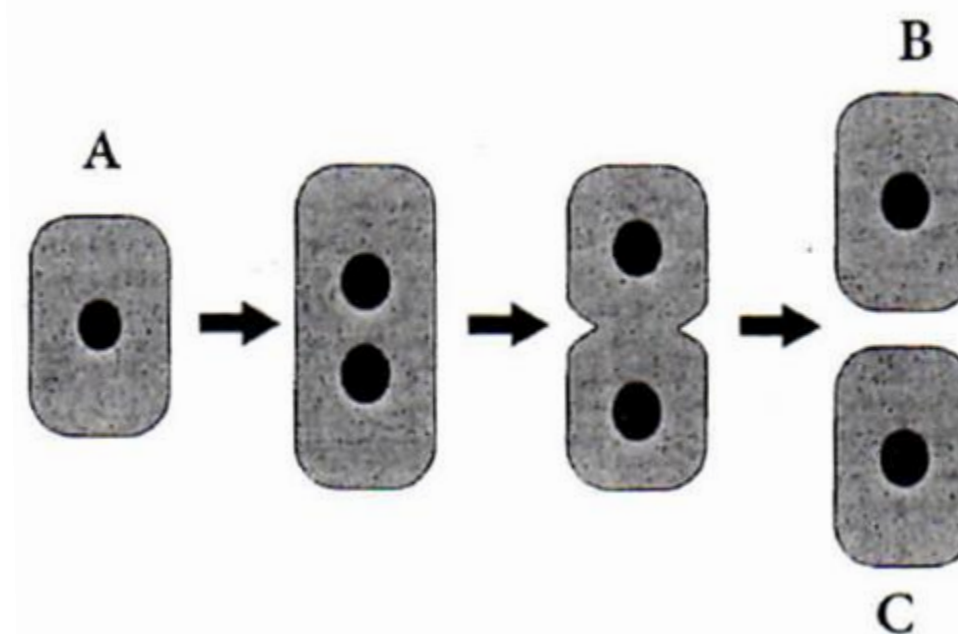
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17.03

In this diagram, cell A is undergoing mitosis. If cell A has 6 chromosomes, how many chromosomes will the resulting cells B and C have?

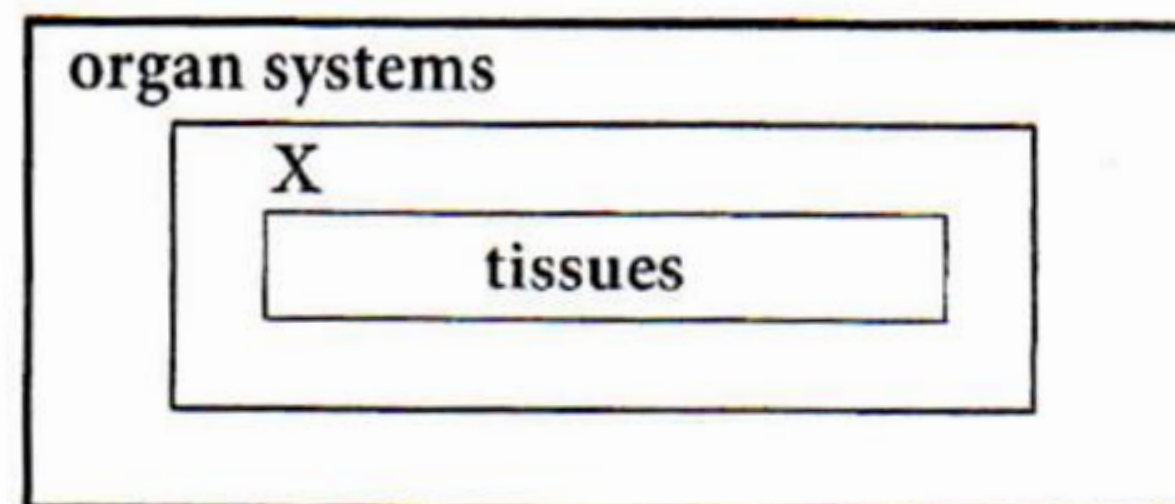
- A none
- B 3 each
- C 6 each
- D 12 each



17.04

This figure represents some levels of structural and functional organization in multicellular organisms. Which term fits in the box marked "X"?

- A cells
- B organelles
- C organs
- D organisms





Topic 18 – DNA & Heredity

Based on class reading and discussion of DNA & Heredity, fill in the missing letters with A, T, C, or G.

DNA stands for Deoxyribonucleic acid. DNA is a molecule. DNA carries genetic instructions for living organisms. Primary structure consists of a linear sequence of nucleotides that are linked together by phosphodiester bonds. It is this linear sequence of nucleotides that make up the primary structure of DNA or RNA.

Nitrogenous base

- Adenine
- Guanine
- Cytosine
- Thymine

18.01

Fill in the missing letters with A, T, C, or G.

A	T
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G	—
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—	G
—	C
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Topic 18 – DNA & Heredity

For each question presented, circle A, B, C, or D.
Circle only the best response for each question.

18.02

In the past 150 years, the classification of life has changed through the addition and restructuring of kingdoms and domains.

This system is always changing because

A scientific study keeps producing more data.

B evolution keeps producing unique organisms.

C extinctions change evolutionary relationships.

D humans increase the rate of speciation.

18.03

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