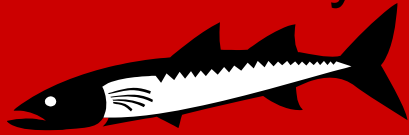


Attitude is Everything!



Fri, Oct 13, 2017

Please make sure
your phones are
in your bags.

Pick up: none

Today you will:

1. Work on cell analogy project

Homework/Planner:

Study for Wednesday's Quiz!!

Community Service Hours
Spruce Creek Park Sat,
10/14 & 10/21 (8-12)
Wear clothes & shoes to
get dirty and wet

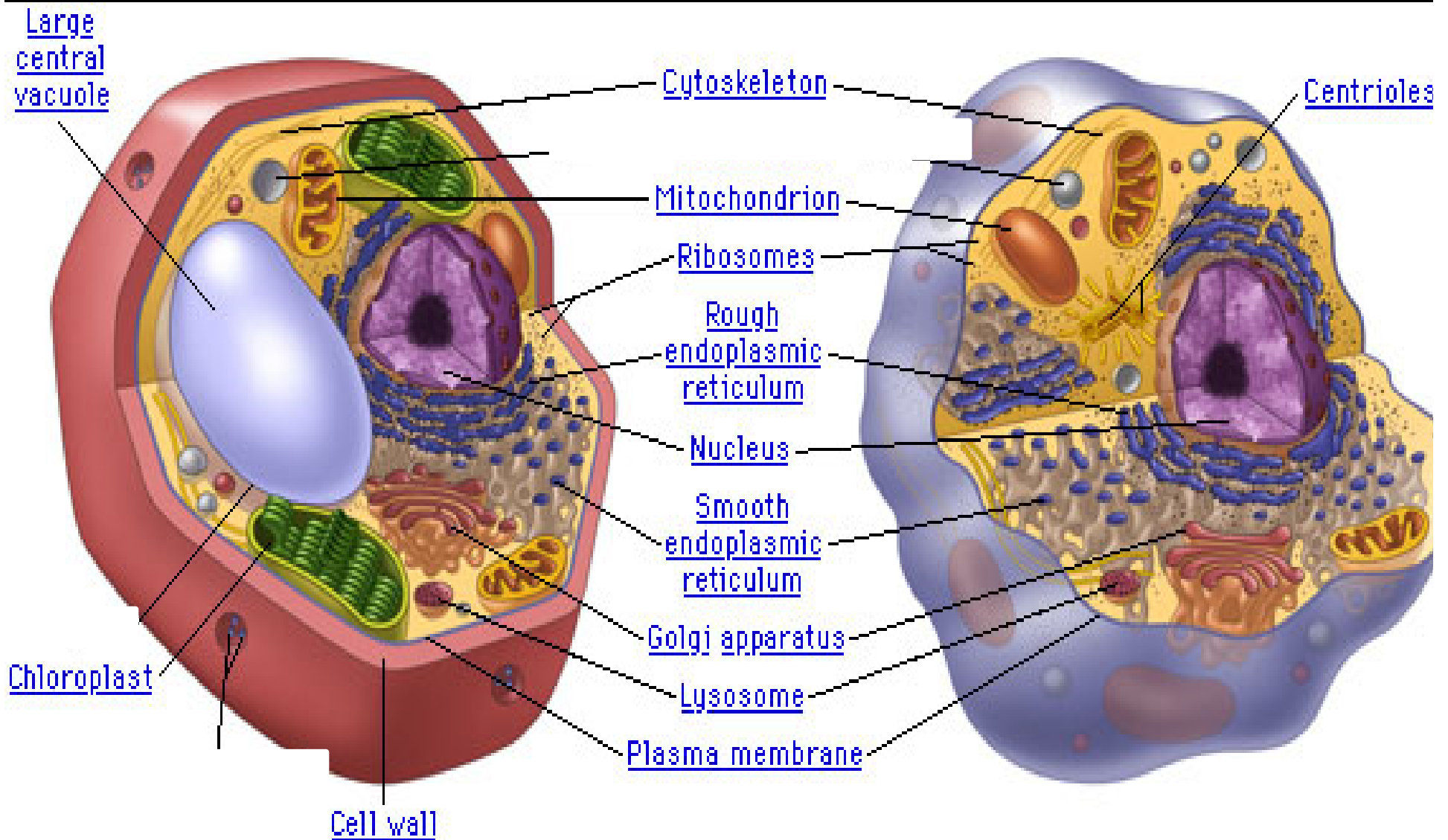
DSQ

1. What TYPE of cell are these?
2. Which one is a PLANT cell? ANIMAL cell?
3. How do you know?



EUKARYOTES

PLANT CELL VS ANIMAL CELL



A Vacuole stores **Water**, nutrients, minerals, etc...

So, why is the vacuole so much larger in a plant cell?

Partly EMPTY Vacuole vs

FULL Vacuole

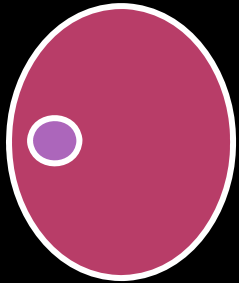
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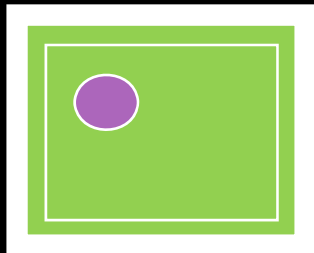
CELL BOUNDARIES

Highlight underlined

1. Plasma/Cell membrane:



2. Cell wall:

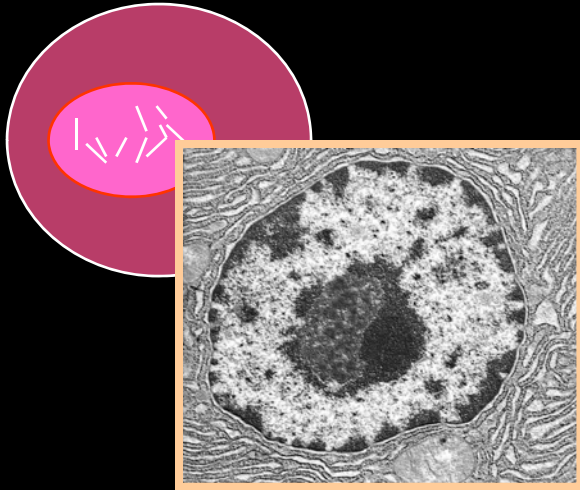


- Protection
- It has pores in it...so it Maintains Homeostasis!
- *Found in BOTH plant & animal cells*

- Protects & supports
- Thicker/Inflexible
- *NOT found in animal cells*

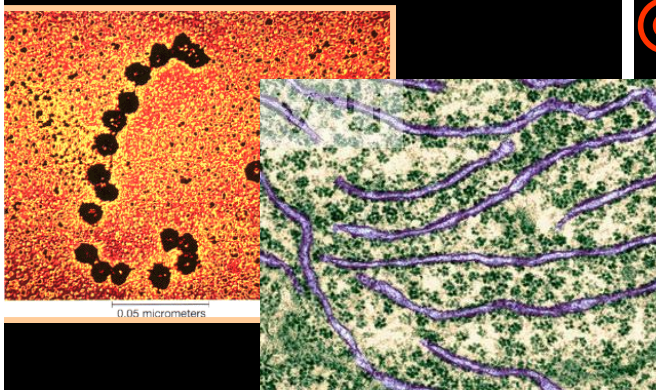
DIRECTION & ASSEMBLY

3. Nucleus:



- Control center
- Contains DNA (genetic mat. that determine traits)
- *Nuclear membrane surrounds nucleus...porous*

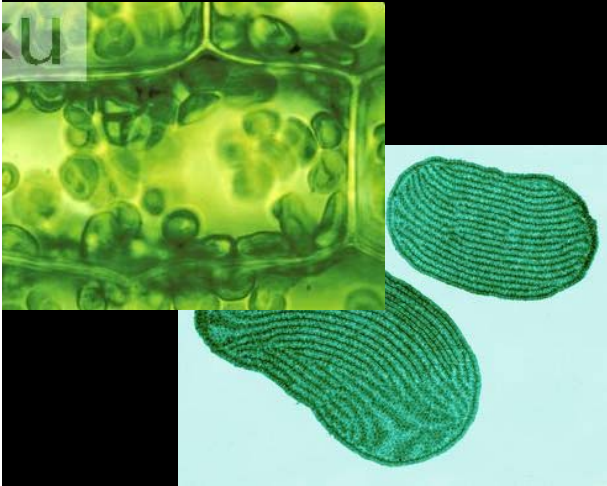
4. Ribosomes



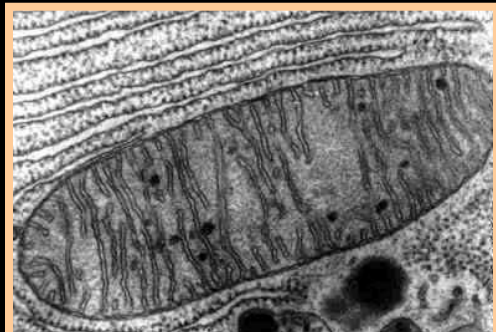
- Make proteins
- *In cytoplasm & attached to ER*

ENERGY CONVERTERS

5. Chloroplasts



6. Mitochondria



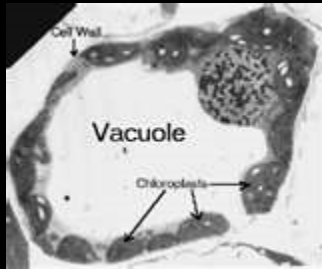
- ▶ Contains green chlorophyll
→ for PHOTOSYNTHESIS!
- ▶ *Most common pigment containing plastid - there are others.. Which gives leaves colors*

NOTICE SURFACE AREA IN EACH

- ▶ "Powerhouses" ;
- ▶ Break down food molecules to release energy
- ▶ Found in BOTH plants & animals
- ▶ *Which has more mitochondria.. muscle or fat???*

PACKAGING & TRANSPORT

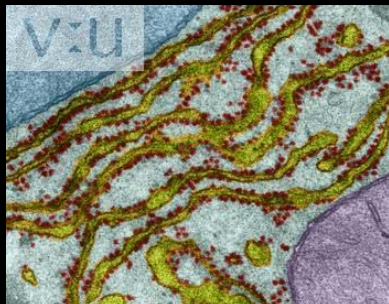
7. Vacuole



8. Golgi Body



9. Endoplasmic Reticulum:



- Storage area
 - Water, waste

- Packages proteins for transport to other cells or other part of cell

Notice Surface Area

- Transports channels
- Also help make lipids & proteins

Lastly...

DIFFERENCES IN CELLS...

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rABKB5aS2Zg>

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A) CILIA

short

many

Eukaryotic cells

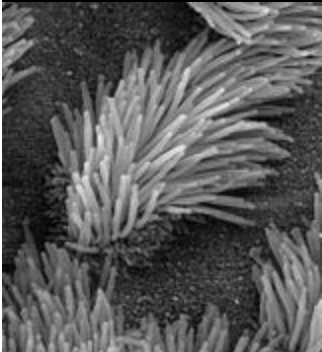
VS

FLAGELLA

long

fewer

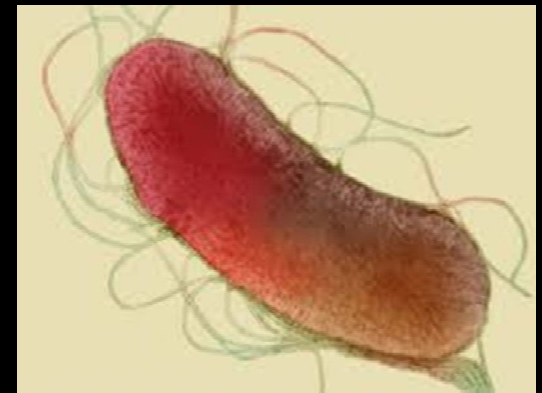
Eu & Prokaryotes



Respiratory Cilia in Lung Epithelium



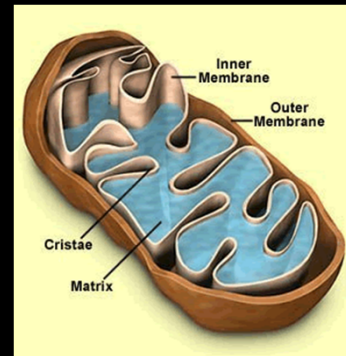
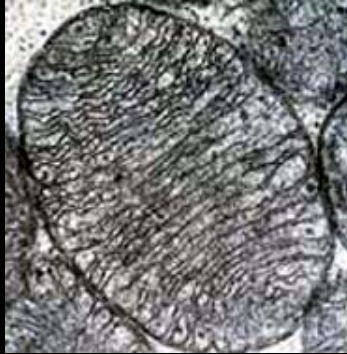
Cilia on Protist



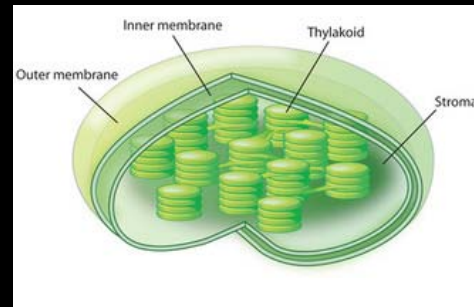
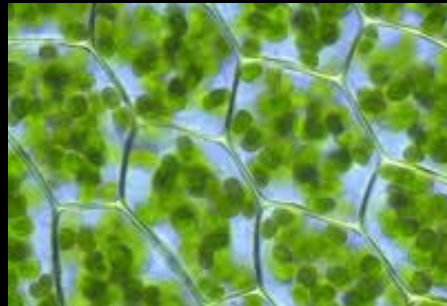
The cilia are bathed in nasal mucus. The mucus moisturizes the air but also, like fly paper, filters dust, pollen, chemicals, bacteria and viruses that enter our nose as we breathe. The cilia are always refreshing the mucus coating of the nose. In coordinated waves, they sweep a layer of mucus to the back of the nose every 5-8 minutes. The mucus then slips into the throat where it is swallowed, rather than inhaled into the lungs. The acid of the stomach destroys the harmful nasal debris.

Surface Area - Efficiency!

A. Mitochondria



B. Chloroplast



C. Endoplasmic Reticulum

