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Study of the structure and function of the human body



Anatomy

The scientific study of the structure of the human body

Physiology

The scientific study of the function of the human body

Structural levels

Also known as the levels of organization of the human body

- 1. Chemical level - study of the chemical composition of the body
- 2. Cellular level - study of the structure and function of cells
- 3. Tissue level - study of the structure and function of tissues
- 4. Organ level - study of the structure and function of organs
- 5. System level - study of the structure and function of body systems
- 6. Organism level - study of the structure and function of the whole body

CELLS AND TISSUES

Cells are the basic units of structure and function of the body



Composition of cellular fluids

Cells are composed of various fluids

Extracellular fluid - fluid outside the cell

Intracellular fluid - fluid inside the cell

Interstitial fluid - fluid between cells

Blood plasma - fluid part of blood

Organic fluids - fluids containing organic molecules

Inorganic fluids - fluids containing inorganic molecules

Electrolytes - substances that conduct electricity

Non-electrolytes - substances that do not conduct electricity

Acids - substances that release hydrogen ions

Bases - substances that accept hydrogen ions

pH - measure of acidity or alkalinity

Homeostasis - the body's ability to maintain a stable internal environment

Feedback loops - mechanisms that regulate homeostasis

Positive feedback - amplifies a response

Negative feedback - reduces a response

Set point - the desired level of a variable

Range - the acceptable range of a variable

Stimulus - a change in the environment that triggers a response

Receptor - a structure that detects a stimulus

Effector - a structure that responds to a stimulus

Response - the body's reaction to a stimulus

Adaptation - a change in the body that improves its ability to survive

Evolution - the process of change in the characteristics of a population over time

Speciation - the process of a new species arising from an existing one

Extinction - the disappearance of a species

Conservation - the protection of natural resources

Endangered species - a species at risk of extinction

Keystone species - a species that has a large effect on its environment

Bioindicator - a species that can be used to measure the health of an ecosystem

Bioremediation - the use of living organisms to clean up pollution

Genetic engineering - the manipulation of an organism's genes

Cloning - the production of a genetically identical copy of an organism

Stem cells - undifferentiated cells that can become any type of cell

Transgenic organisms - organisms that have been genetically modified

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Eukaryotic cells - cells with a nucleus

Animal cells - cells from animals

Plant cells - cells from plants

Fungal cells - cells from fungi

Bacterial cells - cells from bacteria

Viral cells - cells from viruses

Protozoan cells - cells from protozoa

Algal cells - cells from algae

Fungal hyphae - the thread-like structures of fungi

Chloroplasts - organelles that perform photosynthesis

Mitochondria - organelles that produce energy

Ribosomes - organelles that synthesize proteins

Endoplasmic reticulum - a network of membranes for protein synthesis

Golgi apparatus - an organelle that processes and packages proteins

Lysosomes - organelles that break down waste

Vacuoles - organelles that store materials

Centrioles - organelles that organize the cell's microtubules

Cilia - hair-like structures that move fluids

Flagella - long, whip-like structures that move cells

Microvilli - small, finger-like projections on the cell surface

Desmosomes - structures that anchor cells to each other

Gap junctions - channels that allow communication between cells

Plasma membrane - the boundary of the cell

Phospholipids - the main components of the plasma membrane

Proteins - molecules that perform various functions

Carbohydrates - molecules that provide energy

Lipids - molecules that store energy

Nucleic acids - molecules that store genetic information

Enzymes - proteins that catalyze chemical reactions

Antibodies - proteins that fight infection

Antigens - substances that trigger an immune response

Antigen-presenting cells - cells that present antigens to T cells

T cells - white blood cells that kill infected cells

B cells - white blood cells that produce antibodies

Macrophages - white blood cells that engulf pathogens

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