

Animal Diversity Lab 1

Categorize animals based on 14 basic characteristics listed below. Refer to your PowerPoint, Lab Handout, Lectures, Textbook, or other sources to fill out the summary table.

1. **Body Symmetry:** Asymmetric, Radial, Bilateral, Secondary radial
2. **Tissue Layers:** No distinct tissues, Distinct tissues present, Diploblast, Triploblast
3. **Body Cavity:** Acoelomate, Pseudocoelomate, Coelomate
4. **Openings to Digestive Tract:** None, One, Two
5. **Circulatory System:** None, Open, Closed
6. **Habitat:** Aquatic (specify Freshwater, Marine, or Both), Terrestrial, Parasitic in Host
7. **Respiratory Organs/Gas Exchange:** Skin/Ectoderm (by diffusion), Gills, Lungs, Spiracles/Tracheae
8. **Excretory System:** None (diffusion), Kidney, Nephron, Flame Bulb
9. **Type of Locomotion:** Sessile, Motile (If motile describe how: ex. legs, wings, cilia, flagella, undulation, siphon, etc)
10. **Support System:** External, Internal, Hydrostatic
11. **Segmented Body:** No, Yes
12. **Reproduction:** Asexual, Sexual (If sexual, specify whether it is: Monoecious internal fertilization, Monoecious external fertilization, Dioecious internal fertilization, Dioecious external fertilization)
13. **Nervous System Organization:** Nerve net, Ventral nerve cord, Dorsal nerve cord,
14. **Type of Feeding:** Suspension (filter feeding), Deposit/Detritovore, Herbivore, Ambush predator, Active predator, Omnivore, Endoparasite, Ectoparasite

Animal Diversity Lab Answers

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Investing Biology Pearson Education, 2002-11 **Glencoe Science: Animal diversity**, 2002 **Animals**, 2001

Laboratory Investigations for Biology Jean Dickey, 1995 An investigative approach actively involves students in the process of scientific discovery by allowing them to make observations devise techniques and draw conclusions Twenty carefully chosen laboratory topics encourage students to use their critical thinking skills to solve problems using the scientific method Agricultural Research, 1998 **Wild Immunology—The Answers Are Out There** Gregory M. Woods, Andrew S. Flies, 2019-03-20 Go into partnership with nature she does more than half the work and asks none of the fee Martin H Fisher Nature has undertaken an immense amount of work throughout evolution The evolutionary process has provided a power of information that can address key questions such as Which immune molecules and pathways are conserved across species Which molecules and pathways are exploited by pathogens to cause disease What methods can be broadly used or readily adapted for wild immunology How does co infection and exposure to a dynamic environment affect immunity Section 1 addresses these questions through an evolutionary approach Laboratory mice have been instrumental in dissecting the nuances of the immune system The first paper investigates the immunology of wild mice and reviews how evolution and ecology sculpt differences in the immune responses of wild mice and laboratory mice A better understanding of wild immunology is required and sets the scene for the subsequent papers Although nature doesn't ask for a fee it is appropriate that nature is repaid in one form or another The translational theme of the second section incorporates papers that translate wild immunology back to nature But any non human non laboratory mouse research environment is hindered by a lack of research tools hence the underlying theme throughout the second section Physiological resource allocation is carefully balanced according to the most important needs of the body Tissue homeostasis can involve trade offs between energy requirements of the host and compensatory mechanisms to respond to infection The third section comprises a collection of papers that employ novel strategies to understand how the immune system is compensated under challenging physiological situations Technology has provided substantial advances in understanding the immune system at cellular and molecular levels The specificity of these tools e g monoclonal antibodies often limits the study to a specific species or strain A consequence of similar genetic sequences or cross reactivity is that the technology can be adapted to wild species Section 4 provides two examples of probing wild immunology by adapting technology developed for laboratory species *Clinical Laboratory Animal Medicine* Lesley A. Colby, Megan H. Nowland, Lucy H. Kennedy, 2019-12-05 The revised fifth edition of *Clinical Laboratory Animal Medicine An Introduction* is an accessible guide to basic information for conducting animal research safely and responsibly It includes a review of the unique anatomic and physiologic characteristics of laboratory animals husbandry practices and veterinary care of many animals frequently used in research including rodents rabbits

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Exotic Animal Medicine for the Veterinary Technician Bonnie Ballard, Ryan Cheek, 2024-03-05 Exotic Animal Medicine for the Veterinary Technician Comprehensive full color textbook on common exotic species written specifically for vet techs in classroom or clinical settings Now in its fourth edition Exotic Animal Medicine for the Veterinary Technician is a comprehensive yet clear introduction to exotic animal practice for veterinary technicians in the classroom and clinical settings alike With an emphasis on the exotic species most likely to find their way to a veterinary practice the book offers coverage of birds reptiles amphibians exotic companion mammals and wildlife It also features discussions of anatomy restraint common diseases radiology anesthesia and analgesia clinical skills surgical assisting and parasitology This edition offers new updates throughout including new chapters related to critical care feeding of exotic companion mammals reptile infectious diseases and exotic animal rehabilitation It also provides full color photos including radiographs Designed to provide technicians with all the information necessary to confidently and competently treat exotic patients Exotic Animal Medicine for the Veterinary Technician offers easy to follow descriptions of common procedures and techniques A companion website delivers review questions and images from the book in PowerPoint format Topics covered in Exotic Animal Medicine for the Veterinary Technician include Herpetoculture and reproduction covering captive bred versus wild caught quarantining methods of sex determination and reproductive behavior Criteria to determine water quality for fish including pH oxygen temperature chlorine and chloramine and salinity Clinical techniques for degus including oral PO subcutaneous SC intramuscular IM intraperitoneal IP catheter placement and wound management Role of the veterinary technician in wildlife rehabilitation covering clinical protocols intake procedures ethical considerations and choosing treatment routes Exotic Animal Medicine for the Veterinary Technician is an essential reference for veterinary technician students along with veterinary technicians working in an exotic practice or veterinary technicians who work in a small animal practice where

adding exotic patients is being considered **Department of the Interior and Related Agencies Appropriations for Fiscal Year 1995: Department of Agriculture, Department of Energy, Department of Health and Human Services, Department of the Interior** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Appropriations. Subcommittee on the Department of the Interior and Related Agencies,1995 *Beltsville Area Research Highlights* ,1998 *Bulletin MLSA* University of Michigan. College of Literature, Science, and the Arts,2009 **The Diversity of Animals** Edward Stuart Russell,1962 **Spectrum Science, Grade 6** Spectrum,2014-08-15 Cultivate a love for science by providing standards based practice that captures children s attention Spectrum Science for grade 6 provides interesting informational text and fascinating facts about thermodynamics biological adaptation and geological disturbances When children develop a solid understanding of science they re preparing for success Spectrum Science for grades 3 8 improves scientific literacy and inquiry skills through an exciting exploration of natural earth life and applied sciences With the help of this best selling series your young scientist can discover and appreciate the extraordinary world that surrounds them **Science, Grade 6** Spectrum,2008-04-15 Our proven Spectrum Science grade 6 workbook features 176 pages of fundamentals in science learning Developed to current national science standards covering all aspects of sixth grade science education This workbook for children ages 11 to 12 includes exercises that reinforce science skills across the different science areas Science skills include Observational Science Atomic Structure Heredity Earth s History Space Technology Natural Hazards Cultural Contributions to Science Our best selling Spectrum Science series features age appropriate workbooks for grade 3 to grade 8 Developed with the latest standards based teaching methods that provide targeted practice in science fundamentals to ensure successful learning **Encountering Evolution** Johanna Frejd,2019-08-21 This thesis explores preschool class children s meaning making processes when they encounter evolution By adopting social semiotic and sociocultural perspectives on meaning making three group based tasks were designed Video data from the activities were analysed using a multimodal approach The analysis focuses on how the communicated science content affects the science focus of the tasks how different materials function as semiotic resources and influence meaning making and interactive aspects of doing science in the meaning making processes The findings reveal that by using the provided materials and their previous experiences the children argue for different reasons for animal diversity and evolution Throughout the tasks a child centric view of life emerged in a salient manner This means that apart from the science focus the children also emphasise other aspects that they find important The child centric perspective is suggested to be a strength that enables children to engage in science activities The results show that the provided materials had three functions Children use materials as resources providing meaning This means that the children draw on the meaning potential of the materials a process that is influenced by their previous experiences Moreover in interaction with peers the materials also serve as communicative and argumentative tools Thus access to materials influences the children s meaning making and enables them to discuss

evolution and do science The findings also reveal an intimate relationship between task context and interaction More scripted tasks convey more child adult interaction scaffolding while less scripted tasks during which children build on previous experiences instead of communicated science content stimulates child child interaction mutual collaboration In scaffolding interactions a greater emphasis is placed on the science topic of the task due to guidance from the adult Consequently meanings made by children in more scripted tasks are more likely to be scientifically correct However if the teacher or the adult steps back and allows the children to engage in mutual collaboration they engage in multiple ways of doing science through evaluating observing describing and comparing Overall the research reported in this thesis suggests that task contexts and materials have a great impact on children s meaning making and how science is done Den h r avhandlingen utforskar f rskolebarns meningsskapandeprocesser kring evolution Tre gruppbaseade aktiviteter har designats Videodata har analyserats utifr n ett multimodalt perspektiv p kommunikation Analysen fokuserar p hur kommunicerade naturvetenskapliga beskrivningar av evolution p verkar aktiviteternas naturvetenskapliga fokus materials funktion som semiotiska resurser och p verkan p meningsskapande och interaktiva aspekter av att g ra naturvetenskap Avhandlingens resultat visar att barnen genom att anv nda material och sina tidigare erfarenheter f r olika resonemang kring varf r djur utvecklas och blir olika Genomg ende har barnens syn p v rlden en betydande roll f r meningsskapandeprocessen Det betyder att barnen f rutom att fokusera p det naturvetenskapliga inneh llet i aktiviteterna ocks l gger stor vikt vid andra aspekter som r viktiga f r dem Det barncentrerade perspektivet f rsl s vara en styrka som m jligg r f r barn att delta i och engageras av naturvetenskapliga aktiviteter De material som barnen har tillg ng till de i de olika aktiviteterna har tre funktioner Barnen anv nder material som meningsgivande resurser vilket betyder att barnen anv nder materialens meningspotential Denna process p verkas av barnens tidigare erfarenheter Vidare anv nds materialen som kommunikativa och argumentativa redskap i interaktion med andra Tillg ngen till material p verkar s ledes barnens meningsskapande och m jligg r att de kan diskutera evolution p verkar barnens naturvetenskapliga handlande Avhandlingens resultat visar p en n ra relation mellan uppgifters kontext och interaktion Mer styrda aktiviteter medf r mer interaktion mellan barn och vuxna scaffolding Mindre styrda aktiviteter d r barnen bygger p sina tidigare erfarenheter stimulerar ist llet interaktion mellan barnen mutual collaboration Som ett resultat av den vuxnes agerande l ggs det st rre vikt vid det naturvetenskapliga inneh llet evolution i scaffolding interaktioner F ljaktligen r de meningar som skapas i mer styrda aktiviteter mer i linje med naturvetenskapliga f rklaringar till evolution Samtidigt finns det ett samband mellan att den vuxne kliver t sidan och att barnen kliver fram och g r naturvetenskapliga handlingar som att utv rdera observera beskriva och j mf ra Sammanfattningsvis visar den h r avhandlingen att uppgifters kontext och material har stor p verkan p barns meningsskapande och hur de g r naturvetenskap

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