

Skills Worksheet

CH8.1 Active Reading

Section: Cell Membrane

Read the passage below. Then answer the questions that follow.

A cell membrane is made of a double layer of **phospholipid** molecules. Each layer is a mirror image of the other layer. The structure is called a **lipid bilayer**.

Located within the lipid bilayer of the cell membrane are proteins of different types. Each type of membrane protein plays a vital role in the life of a cell. Cell-surface markers are membrane proteins that are attached to a carbohydrate on the cell's surface. Together, the protein and carbohydrate help other cells recognize the cell type—liver cell or heart cell, for example. Receptor proteins are membrane proteins that recognize and bind to specific substances outside the cell. When this happens, the inside of the cell changes, as well. In this way, receptor proteins help cells detect and change in response to things in the environment outside the cell. Enzymes are proteins that change the rate of chemical reactions. Various enzymes in the cell membrane are involved in important biochemical reactions inside the cell. Many substances needed inside the cell cannot pass through the cell membrane on their own. Transport proteins are membrane proteins that aid the movement of these substances through the lipid bilayer of the cell membrane. In this way, transport proteins help carry a variety of substances into and out of the cell.

SKILL: USING CONTEXT CLUES

Read each question, and write your answer in the space provided.

1. The prefix *bi-* means "two." Why is the term *lipid bilayer* a good name for a cell membrane?

2. Why are the proteins described in the second paragraph classified together in a group referred to as membrane proteins?

Holt Biology Chromosomes And Cell Reproduction

Active Reading

Bernard John, Kenneth R. Lewis



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Biology Holt Rinehart & Winston, Holt, Rinehart and Winston Staff, 2004 Holt Biology: Meiosis and sexual reproduction, 2003 **Holt Biology** Rob DeSalle, 2008 Holt Biology Chapter 20 Resource File: Viruses and Bacteria Holt Rinehart & Winston, Holt, Rinehart and Winston Staff, 2004 *Holt Biology* Rob DeSalle, 2008 Cell And Molecular Biology S. C. Rastogi, 2006 Cell And Molecular Biology Second Edition Gives An Extensive Coverage Of The Fundamentals Of Molecular Biology The Problems It Addresses And The Methods It Uses Molecular Biology Is Presented As An Information Science Describing Molecular Steps That Nature Uses To Replicate And Repair Dna Regulate Expression Of Genes Process And Translate The Coded Information In Mrna Modify And Target Proteins In The Cell Integrate And Regulate Metabolism Written In A Lucid Style The Book Will Serve As An Ideal Text For Undergraduate Students As Well As Scientific Workers Of Other Disciplines Who Need A Comprehensive Overview Of The Subject Features Of The Second Edition Incorporates Many New Topics And Updates Gives Independent Chapters On Dna Replication Dna Repair Transcription And Translation To Accommodate Recent Advances A New Chapter On Post Translational Modification And Protein Targeting A Chapter On Tools And Techniques Employed In Molecular Biology An Introductory Chapter On Bioinformatics Included To Emphasise That Molecular Processes Can Be Addressed Computationally Extensive Glossary **Chapter Resource 27 Introduction to Animals Biology** Holt Rinehart & Winston, Holt, Rinehart and Winston Staff, 2004 *DNA, Chromatin and Chromosomes* E. Morton Bradbury, Norman Maclean, Harry Roy Matthews, 1981 *Russian Journal of Developmental Biology*, 2004

Biology of the Cell Stephen L. Wolfe, 1981 **Children's Books in Print** R R Bowker Publishing, Bowker, 1999-12

Cumulated Index Medicus, 1993 **The Chromosome Cycle** Bernard John, Kenneth R. Lewis, 2012-12-06 necessity for making it Yet clearly the problem of development is largely one of filling the vacuum between determinant and character DARLINGTON 1951 Nowadays the chromosome theory can be presented in much greater detail and with utter confidence but its two main features remain the same However while the role of the chromosomes in heredity and development has been appreciated for a long time the manner in which they perform their genetic and epigenetic functions has become amenable to critical investigation only in recent years There is therefore still an unmistakable tendency to think of chromosomes in terms of the discrete threads of cell division and in keeping with this conception the chromosome cycle is generally considered in relation to the microscopically visible changes in morphology which occur during the mechanically active phases of mitosis and meiosis Chromosome phenotype however changes not only during division but throughout the cell cycle The changes which occur during interphase are of course scarcely revealed in morphological modifications of the restless resting nucleus Consequently they are less obvious and correspondingly less amenable to investigation This accounts for the concentration on the countable karyotype with its visible properties of pairing and pycnosity and the measurable movements of separation and segregation **Chromosomes** H.G. Schwarzscher, 2012-12-06 The progress in Micromorphology and Biochemistry of

the last decades has led to a rather far reaching understanding of the function of the genes Much is also known about their morphological organization within the cell particularly their reduplication and segregation in connection with the process of cell division The intensive light microscopic studies of the earlier cytological era on cell division and chromosomes which laid the basis for this understanding are very comprehensively covered by WASSERMANN 1929 in his masterly contribution *Wachstum und Vermehrung der lebendigen Masse* in this handbook There exist also many more recent reviews on chromosomes and on cytogenetics e.g. SWANSON 1960 MAZIA 1961 TURPIN and LEJEUNE 1965 WmTEHouse 1969 HAMERTON 1971 FORD 1973 However although some of them cover the more recent findings in man they have either had to rely on more favorable species for detailed basic information or handled cytogenetic problems from a more practical and clinical point of view Since moreover the last few years have brought a flood of new information on chromosomes due to new cytological techniques a new review on human chromosomes would seem justified within the frame of this handbook This review will be restricted to human somatic chromosomes i.e. it will leave out meiosis and will provide information on other species only if this seems necessary for increased clarity

DNA and Chromosomes Ernest J. DuPraw, 1970

Chromosomes Adrian T. Sumner, 2008-04-30 Integrating classical knowledge of chromosome organisation with recent molecular and functional findings this book presents an up to date view of chromosome organisation and function for advanced undergraduate students studying genetics The organisation and behaviour of chromosomes is central to genetics and the equal segregation of genes and chromosomes into daughter cells at cell division is vital This text aims to provide a clear and straightforward explanation of these complex processes Following a brief historical introduction the text covers the topics of cell cycle dynamics and DNA replication mitosis and meiosis the organisation of DNA into chromatin the arrangement of chromosomes in interphase euchromatin and heterochromatin nucleolus organisers centromeres and telomeres lampbrush and polytene chromosomes chromosomes and evolution chromosomes and disease and artificial chromosomes Topics are illustrated with examples from a wide variety of organisms including fungi plants invertebrates and vertebrates This book will be a valuable resource for plant animal and human geneticists and cell biologists Originally a zoologist Adrian Sumner has spent over 25 years studying human and other mammalian chromosomes with the Medical Research Council UK One of the pioneers of chromosome banding he has used electron microscopy and immunofluorescence to study chromosome organisation and function and latterly has studied factors involved in chromosome separation at mitosis Adrian is an Associate Editor of the journal *Chromosome Research* acts as a consultant biologist and is also Chair of the Committee of the International Chromosome Conferences The most up to date overview of chromosomes in all their forms Introduces cutting edge topics such as artificial chromosomes and studies of telomere biology Describes the methods used to study chromosomes The perfect complement to Turner

The Chromosome Complement Bernard John, Kenneth R. Lewis, 2012-12-06 material can serve both autocatalytic and heterocatalytic functions Thus not only is it unique in itB

capacity for self replication but its base sequence determines the specificity of proteins And enzyme proteins are immediately responsible for the peripheral metabolism which enables the organism to impose its own kind of order on the raw materials it absorbs The course of development is determined not only by the nature of the genetic material but by its over all amount and the relative frequency of the different functional units Differential rates of epigenetic activity matter also In theory therefore differential development within or even between individuals could be determined by the differential replication of the various genetic elements or by their differential activity And further variation could arise by the differential transmission of these elements between cells Indeed it would appear that all these possibilities are exploited by living systems If like is to beget like however any genetic change which occurs during development must be undone or else germinal units preserved from change must be set aside As far as is known genetic changes even those involving only quantity or relative amounts are reversible to only a very limited extent so that a change once done cannot be undone Consequently genetic changes during the development of presumptive germ lines are either non existant or minor and confined to a small class of un aggregated deter minants

Human Chromosomes Audrey Bishop,Patricia Cooke,2014-05-12 Human Chromosomes An Illustrated Introduction to Human Cytogenetics focuses on the processes methodologies and approaches involved in the study of human chromosomes The publication first offers information on the cell and its activity particularly noting that the cell is the basic unit that forms the organs and tissues of the human body The differentiation of cells and the process of cell division are discussed The text then focuses on the culture of human cells for the investigation of the chromosomes The book elaborates on the identification of human chromosomes including further methods of identification and the use of radioactive isotopes The publication also ponders on the numerical changes in the karyotype structural changes and X chromosomes Discussions focus on the processes of mitosis and meiosis translocation deletion duplication and ring formation and the behavior transformation and characteristics of X chromosome The text is a valuable reference for researchers interested in the study of human chromosomes

Chromosomes M. Clark,W. Wall,1996-06-30 to the expression of oncogenes which are pivotal in cancer genetics Accurate delineation and prognosis of a cancer may depend upon careful cytogenetic analysis Cytogenetics is still of great importance when monitoring changes in somatic cell hybrids The role of chromosome genetics within modern biology is continually changing and evolving and thus a knowledge of cytogenetics is of ever increasing value Chromatin structure 1 and replication Summary It is now a well known fact that DNA is the hereditary material and that the vast majority of the DNA of an organism is housed in organelles called chromo somes However the length of DNA contained in a cell is far greater than the size of the cell within which it exists for example the shortest human chromosome consists of 1 4 cm of DNA which must be compacted into a cell only a few micrometres across To achieve this DNA has to undergo several levels of packing a process that is a mixture of DNA DNA and DNA protein interactions The most compact form of DNA can be seen under the light microscope as a meta phase chromosome during mitotic cell division DNA must also be faithfully

replicated to ensure accurate cell function and maintenance of the organism as well as ultimately the reproduction of the species. Our current knowledge of these complex processes is very limited with huge gaps in particular concerning the links between the molecular and organelle level of organization. **Looking at Chromosomes** John McLeish, Brian Snoad, 1959

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