Chapter 7 Notes

Cell Introduction Cell Structure Passive Transport

Cell Theory

- All Living things are made of Cells
- Cells are the basic structure and function of life
- New cells are produced from existing cells





Microscopes

- Electron Microscopes
 - Transmission Electron Microscope (TEM)
 - Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM)
 - Scanning Probe microscope





All Cells Have

- Cytoplasm
- Cell Membrane
- Genetic molecules (DNA)



Prokaryotes

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- Oldest cells
- Small
- Simple
- No Nucleus (genetic material is free)
- Have no major organelles
- Have ribosomes
- Example: Bacteria





Bacillus Bacteria

Eukaryotes

- Younger than Prokaryotes
- Larger
- Complex
- Nucleus with DNA inside
- Have organelles with membranes
- Have ribosomes
- Example: Animal and plant cells









nucleus

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All Eukaryote Cells contain

- Nucleus (Chromosomes cell leader)
- Ribosomes (produce proteins)
- Endoplasmic Reticulum
 - Rough package proteins
 - Smooth package lipids
- Golgi Apparatus package send out material
- Lysosomes break stuff down
- Vacuoles stores water
- Mitochondria/ Chloroplast energy producer

Plant Cell

- Chloroplast suns energy into sugar
- Cell Wall structure and support
- Central Vacuole stores water and gives tugor

Osmosis Notes

Passive Transport

- Uses no Energy
- Movement of a substance across a membrane
- Depends on random motion of molecules



Diffusion

• Molecules move from an area of high concentration to an area of low concentration



Which Box (A or B) is at Equilibrium? Which side (1 or 2) is high/low concentration?



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Diffusion

- Concentration Gradient: Difference in concentration (side 1 to side 2)
- Equilibrium is when the concentration is equal in a space

Osmosis

 Osmosis: Diffusion of water across a membrane (water moves from an area of a lot of water/molecule to an area of less water/molecules) Solvent (water) Solute

Water Can Move out of a Cell

Solute Water goes from • High area of water (inside) • To a low area of water (outside) • Cell Shrinks (plasmolysize) • Outside solution = hypertonic wate

Water can move into a Cell

- Water goes from an area of
- High water (outside) to an
- Area of low water (inside)
- Cell expands/ swells
- Outside solution = hypotonic

Solute Water

<u>Cytolysize</u> = if cell bursts

Water can move both in and out

- Water moves both in
- And out of cell because
- There is equal concentration
- Cell remains same size
- Outside solution = isotonic



Dealing with Hypotonic Solution

 If not dealt with the cell could explode (cytolysize)



- Plants have rigid cell walls (so in hypotonic solution pressure (turgor) increases)
- Some Eukaryotes have "Contractile Vacuole" pumps out water
- Others remove the solutes from their cell

Which solution is Hypertonic, hypotonic and isotonic Which direction will the water move in all three cases (A, B, and C)?