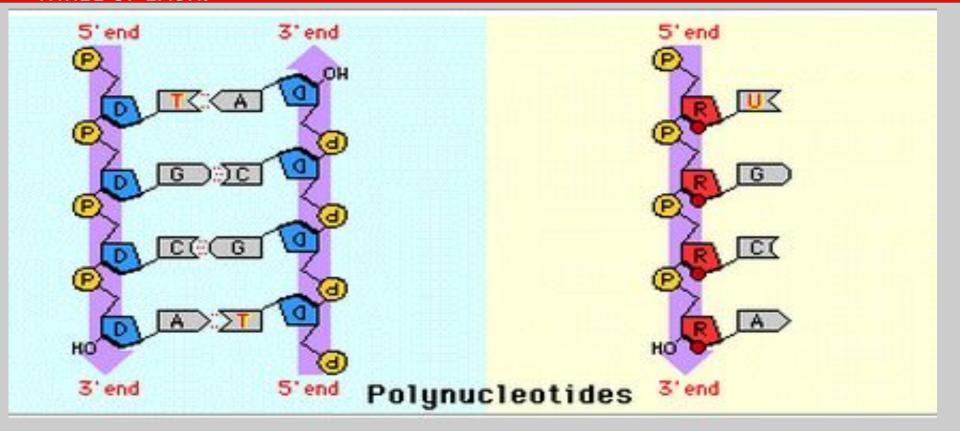
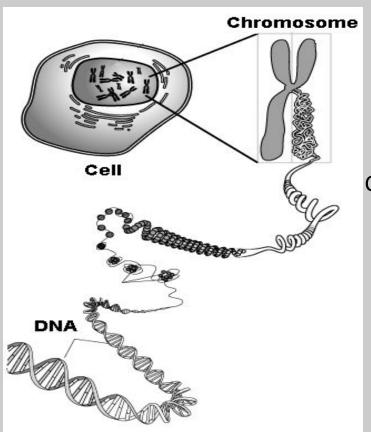
# Heredity & Evolution

Look over the images below and create a list of similarities and differences that you find. YOU MUST HAVE ATLEAST THREE OF EACH.





## DEOXYRIBONUCLEIC ACID



**Nucleus** 



Chromosomes



Genes



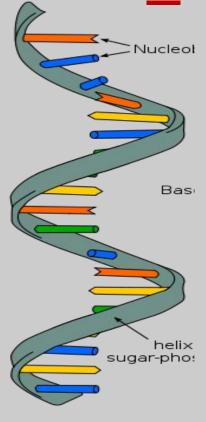
Portions of DNA are called genes.

DNA is tightly wound into chromosomes and located in the nucleus of cells.

**DNA** cannot leave the nucleus.

DNA is **DOUBLE STRANDED(2** sides)

## RIBONUCLEIC ACID



Ribonucleic acid

RNA is **SINGLE STRANDED** and does not have to stay in the nucleus!

RNA is not found in chromosomes because it does not carry the genetic code, however it can read the **DNA code** and take the information out of the nucleus.

RNA's main job is to build proteins!

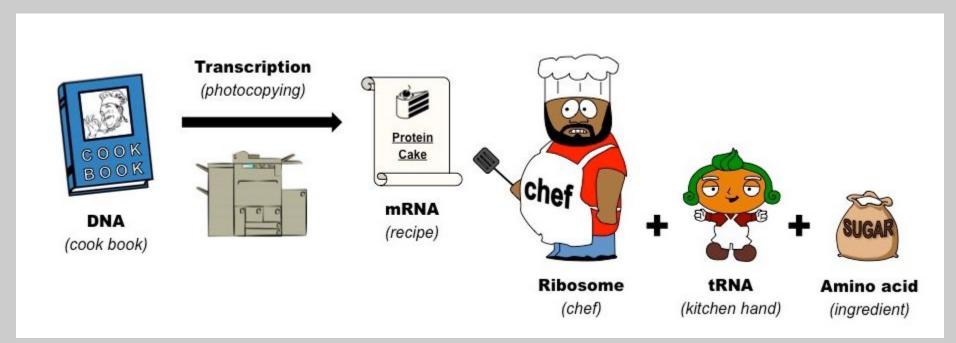
## **Understanding Protein Synthesis.**



A **cell** is like a <u>restaurant</u> – differentiated cell types are like restaurants specialising in different cuisines The **DNA** is the set of instructions for the cell – like a <u>cook book</u> is the set of instructions for a restaurant A single DNA instruction is a **gene** – this is akin to a single <u>recipe</u> in a cook book Transcription is the process of making an RNA copy of a gene – RNA polymerase is like a photocopy machine The **mRNA** transcript (i.e. *photocopied recipe*) is transported to the **ribosome** – which functions as the *cook* The ribosome reads the mRNA one codon at a time – as a cook would read the recipe one step at a time Each codon corresponds to an **amino acid** – just like each step in a recipe refers to a *specific ingredient* The amino acids are brought to the ribosome by **tRNA** – these tRNA molecules are like *kitchen hands* The ribosome joins the amino acids together to make a **polypeptide** – just like a cook mixes ingredients to make *food* 

## Trick to remember Protein Synthesis





https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zGCj6dfLh-A

## **Supporting Videos**



https://www.youtube.com/watch?app=desktop&v=wfaoOYlyz2A

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#### Mutation

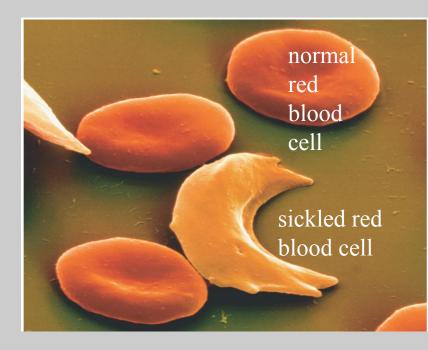


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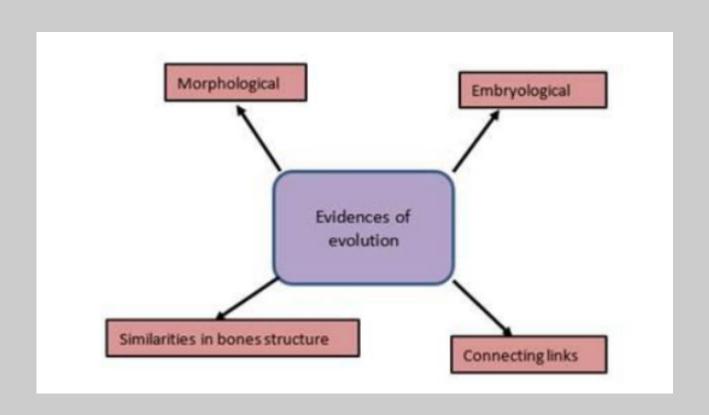
**Evolution:** 

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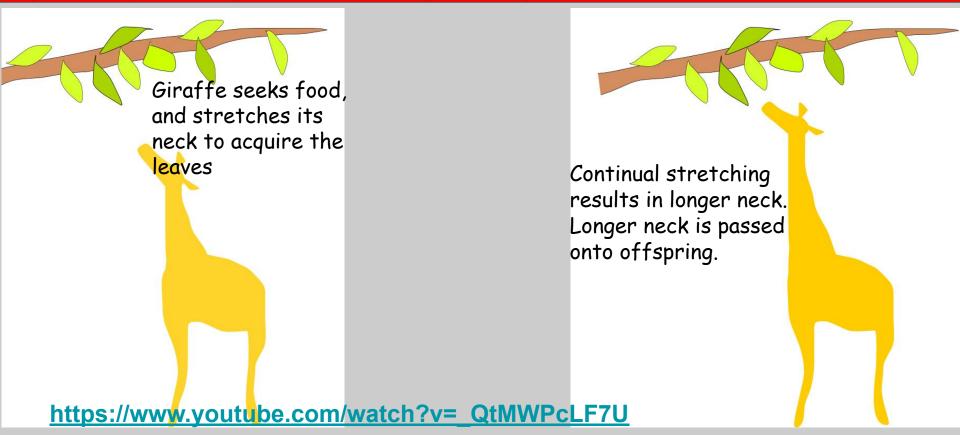




## Lamarckism- According to Jeane Baptiste Lamarck organism

can pass on to its offspring physical characteristics that the parent organism acquired through use or disuse of organs during its lifetime.





#### **Evolution**



#### **Darwin's Theory through story**

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4Dm7l7U0KBE

#### **Natural Selection:**

https://phet.colorado.edu/sims/html/natural-selection/latest/natural-selection en. <a href="https://phet.colorado.edu/sims/html/natural-selection/latest/natural-selection">https://phet.colorado.edu/sims/html/natural-selection/latest/natural-selection en.</a>

**Explaining Homologous Analogous Organs.** 

http://www.olabs.edu.in/?sub=79&brch=16&sim=132&cnt=1

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## **Vestigial Organs**



Underdeveloped, Useless organs in an organism is called Vestigial organ. They are useless in one organism but useful in other.

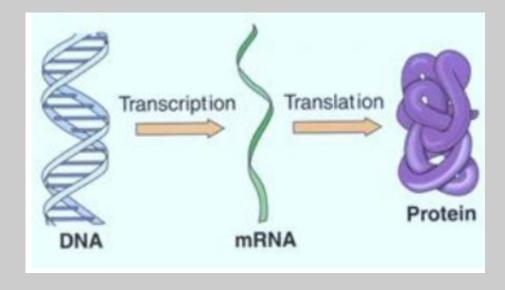


| Vestigial organs in | Functional in other  |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| human body          | organism             |
| Vermiform appendix  | In cows, buffalos    |
| Ear pinna muscle    | In monkeys for       |
|                     | moving ear pinna     |
| Tail bone (coccyx)  | Useful in all tailed |
|                     | animals              |

## What is Central Dogma



DNA forms mRNA and mRNA forms protein. This process is called Central Dogma.



#### **FOSSILS**



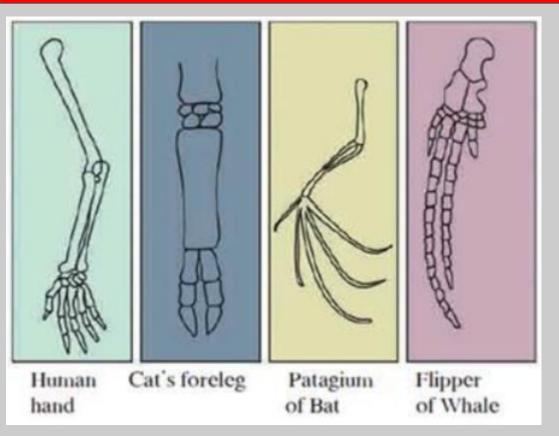
Define Fossils: Any previous remains, impressions or trace of organisms that lived in past is called a fossil. Examples of Fossil: bones, shells, exoskeleton, stone imprints of animals

The time of death of an organism can be calculated by measuring the radioactivity of C-14 and ratio of C-14 and C-12 present in the body of the organism. This is called **Carbon Dating** 



## Homologous organs





**Homologous organs** are defined as the **organs** of different animals that are having a similar structure but differ in their functions.

Analogous organs are the opposite of homologous organs, which have similar functions but different origins. An example of an analogous trait would be the wings of insects, bats and birds