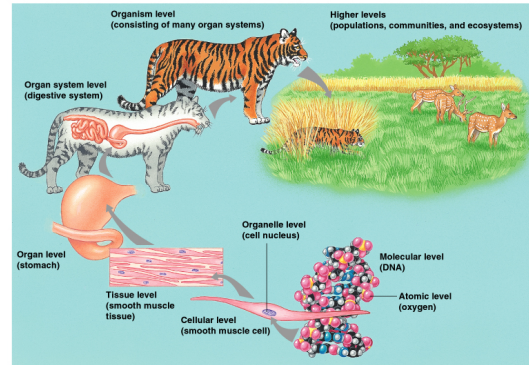


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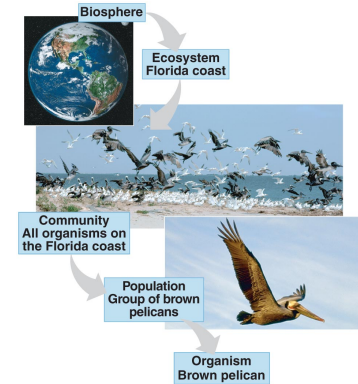
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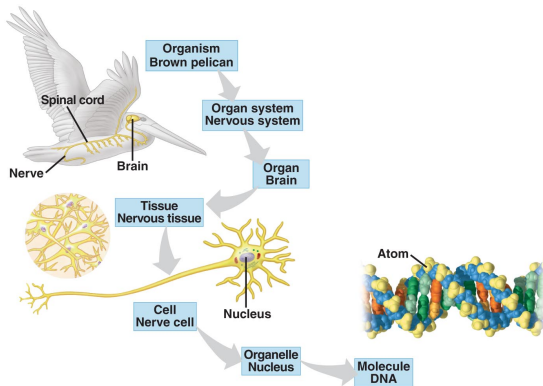
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There are 13 levels of organization in biology.



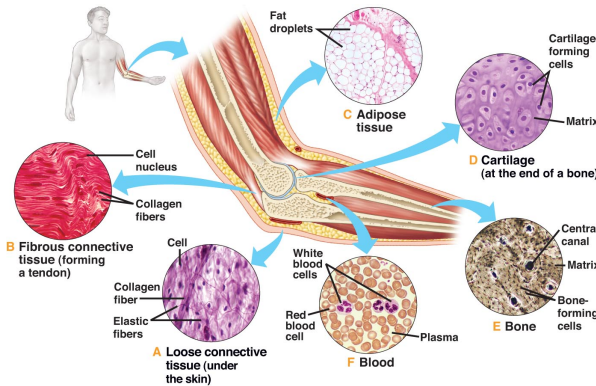
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The 13 levels go from biosphere...



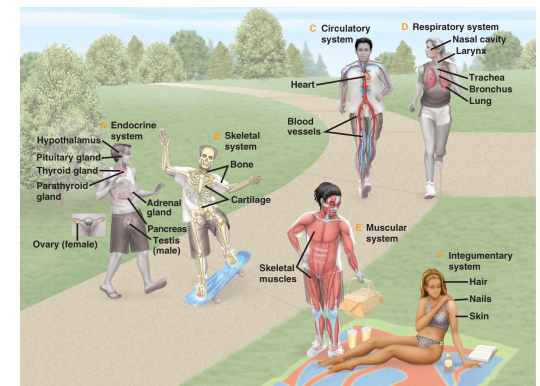
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...all the way down to subatomic particle.



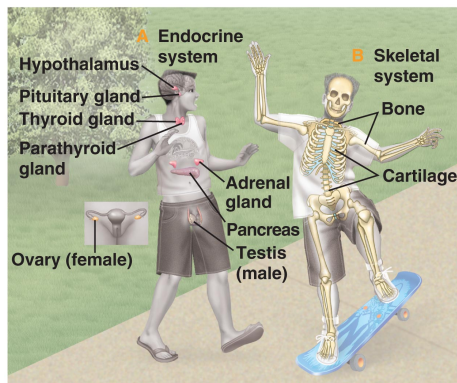
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Human organs are made out of a variety of different tissues.



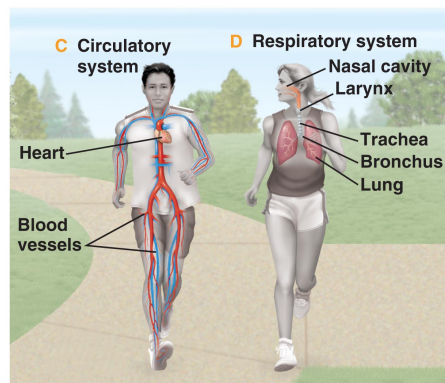
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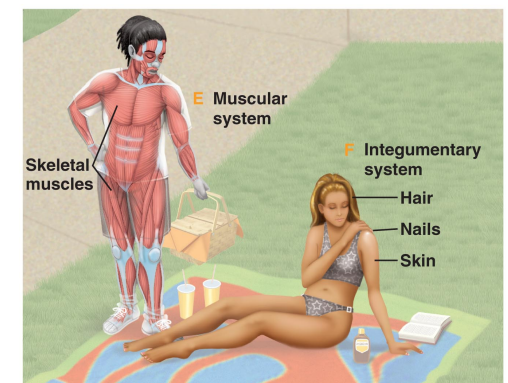
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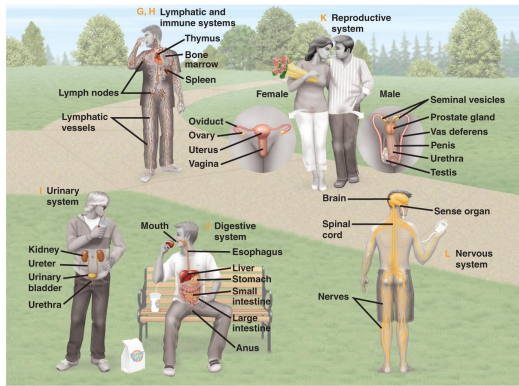
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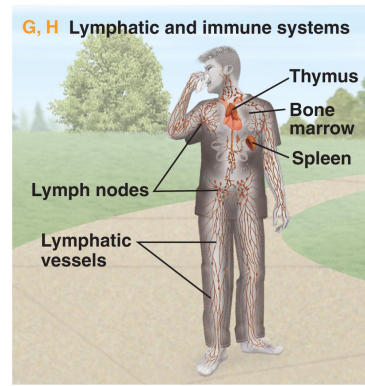


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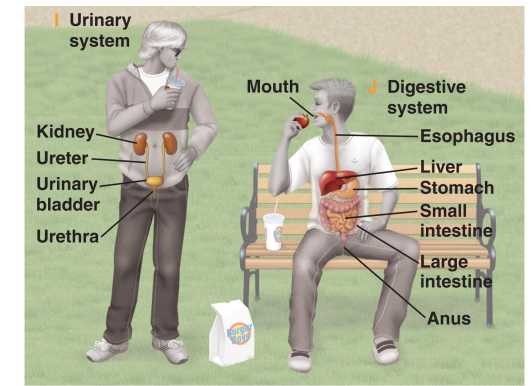
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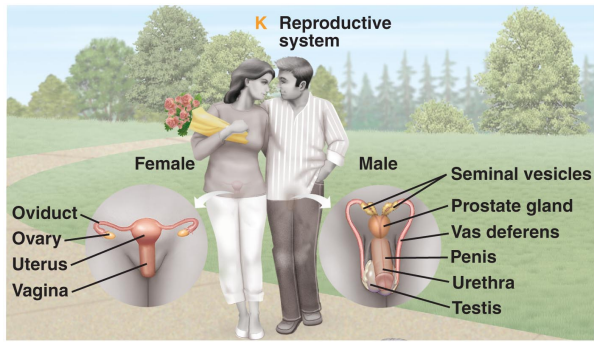
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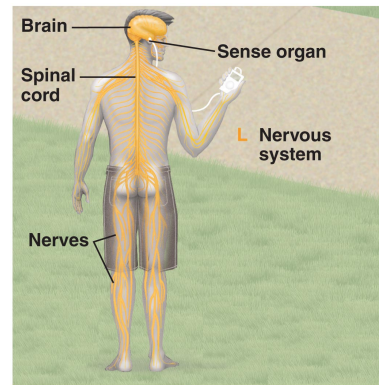
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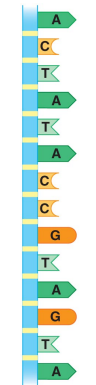
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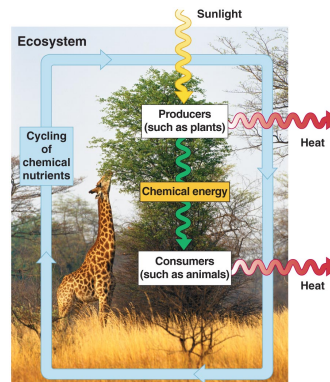
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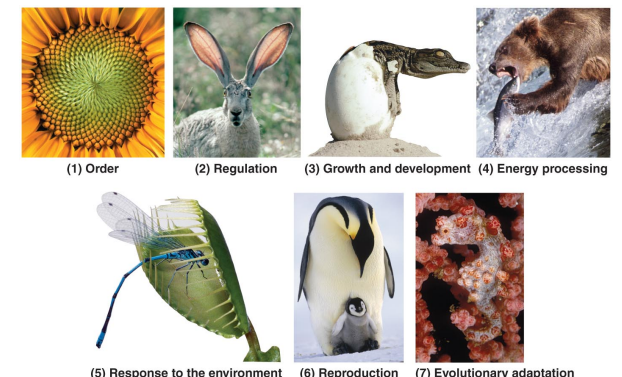
DNA is like the alphabet used by all living things.



DNA is a molecule that is shaped like a double helix.



In the environment, matter (nutrients) cycles and energy flows.



There are seven important properties of life.



(1) Order

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All living things have a complex organization.



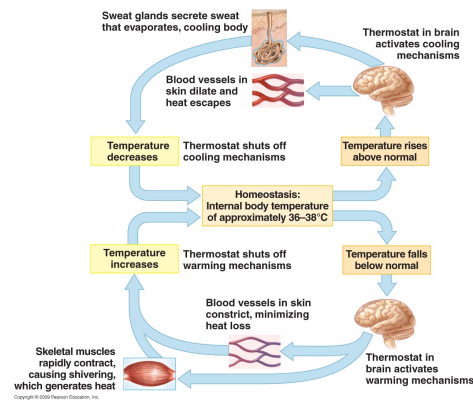
The butterfly, nautilus, flower, and plant root cells all show biological order/organization.



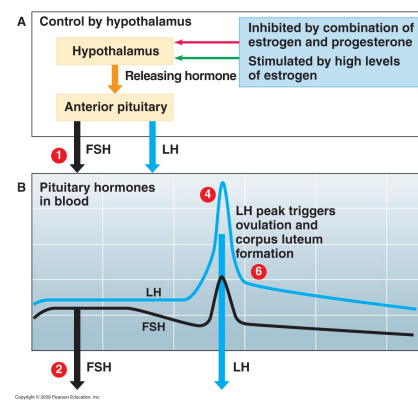
(2) Regulation

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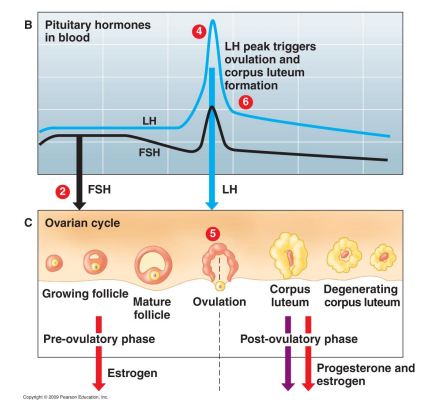
All living things maintain a stable internal environment (homeostasis).



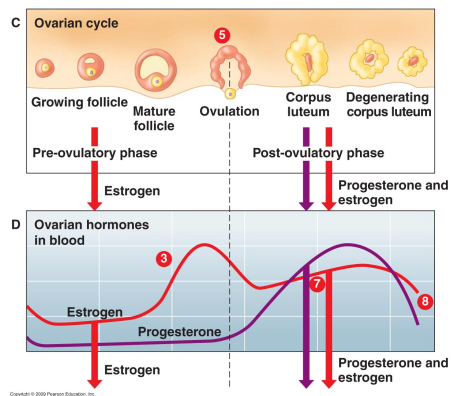
Maintaining a stable body temperature is one example of regulation in humans.



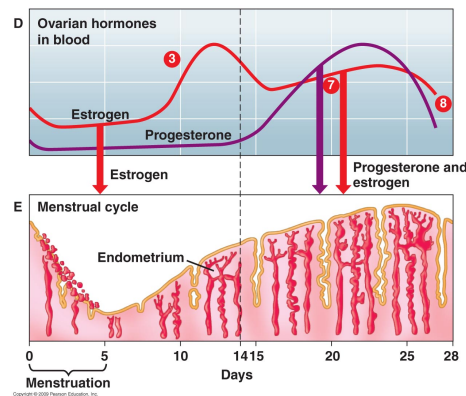
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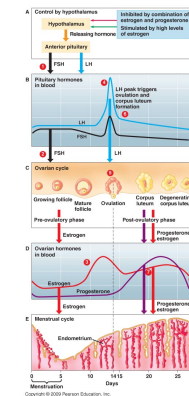
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(3) Growth and development

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All living things grow and develop.



The snake hatching, frog eggs dividing, seed germinating, and deer growing are all examples of development.



(4) Energy processing

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All living things require energy.



Plants convert energy into food using sunlight. Mosquitos, leopards, and koalas eat to obtain energy.



(5) Response to the environment

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All living things respond to stimuli.



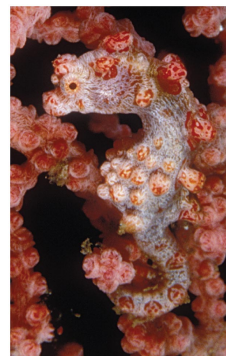
(6) Reproduction

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All living things reproduce. It's the most important thing in life.



Beetles mating, father and child, bacterial conjugation, and flowers are all types of sexual reproduction.



(7) Evolutionary adaptation

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All living things adapt and evolve to the environment.



1 Population with varied inherited traits



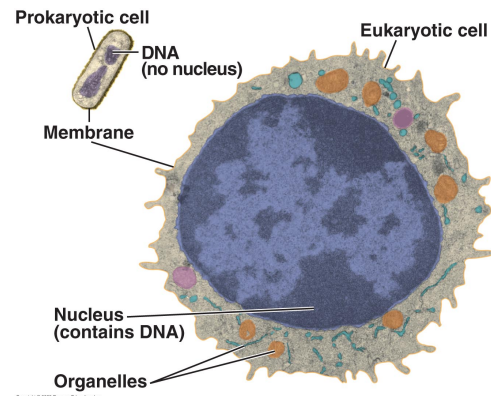
2 Elimination of individuals with certain traits



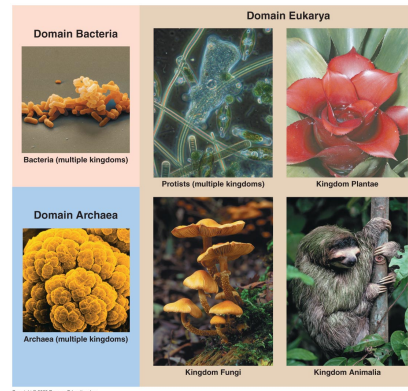
3 Reproduction of survivors

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Evolution is usually caused by natural selection.



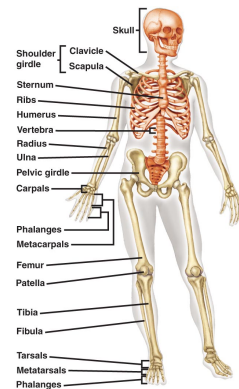
Eukaryotic cells are much more complex than prokaryotic cells.



The 3 domains of living things are Bacteria, Archaea, and Eukarya.



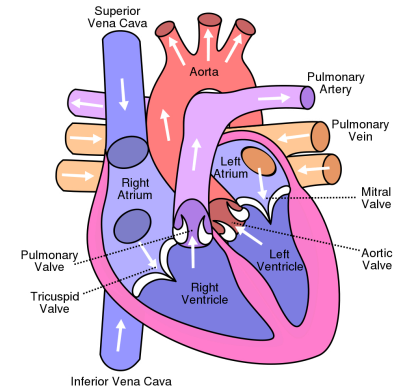
These gears demonstrate the relationship between **STRUCTURE** (what an object looks like) and **FUNCTION** (how an object works).



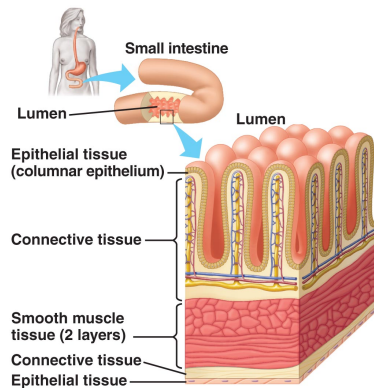
The structure of the human skeleton (position of the bones) determines its function (movement and structural support).



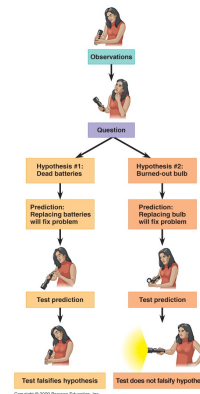
The structure of bird's bones (hollow in the center) determines its function (ability to fly).



The structure of the heart (empty muscular cavities) determines its function (pumps blood throughout the body).



The structure of the small intestine (2 muscular layers and finger-like connective tissue) determines its function (digestion and movement of food).



The scientific method is used to solve problems in biology.