

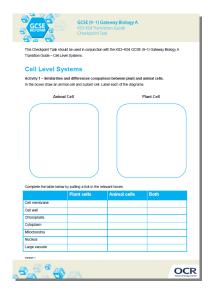
KS3-KS4 Transition Guide Checkpoint Task

This Checkpoint Task should be used in conjunction with the KS3-KS4 GCSE (9-1) Gateway Biology A Transition Guide – Cell Level Systems.

Cell Level Systems

Instructions and answers for teachers

PROVISIONAL These instructions should accompany the OCR resource 'KS3-KS4 GCSE (9-1) Gateway Biology A Transition Guide - Cell Level Systems' activity which supports OCR GCSE (9-1) Gateway Biology A.



The Activity:

The checkpoint activity is a selection of activities designed to check the key areas from Key Stage 3 before moving forward to Key Stage 4. The activities can be done individually or together.



This activity offers an opportunity for English

skills development.

Associated materials:

'Cell Level Systems' Checkpoint Task learner activity sheet.



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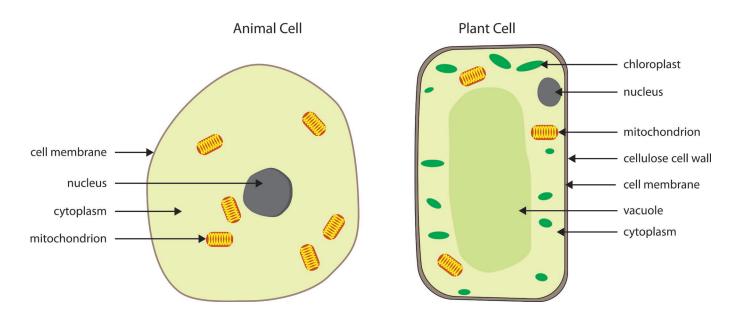


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Activity 1 – Similarities and differences: a comparison between plant and animal cells

Answers

Examples of an animal cell drawing and a plant cell drawing:



Complete the table below by putting a tick in the relevant boxes.

	Plant cells	Animal cells	Both
Cell membrane	√	✓	\checkmark
Cell wall	√		
Chloroplasts	√		
Cytoplasm	√	✓	√
Mitochondria	√	✓	√
Nucleus	√	✓	√
Large vacuole	V		







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Activity 2 - Specialised Cells

Cut out the following boxes. Match up the caption with the image and stick in your books.



Sperm cell

This cell is found in a leaf. Photosynthesis takes place here.



Egg cell

This cell is found on a plant root. It absorbs water from the soil.



Root hair cell

This cell can change shape. It can kill bacteria in the body. It is part of the body's defense system.



Red blood cell

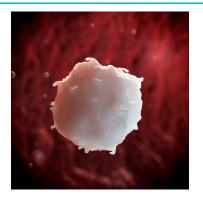
This cell is a female sex cell. It contains nutrient rich cytoplasm for development.







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This cell can pass electrical messages around the body. It helps muscle cells to move.

White blood cell



This cell is a male sex cell. It has a tail to swim.

Nerve cell



This cell is round to move through blood vessels.

It carries oxygen around the body.

Palisade cell









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Activity 3 - Summary word loop game

Flagella

Which part of a cell controls its activities?

The nucleus

Which part of a cell controls what substances go in and out of the cell?





The cell membrane plant cell contains chlorophyll?

The chloroplasts

What does chlorophyll do?





Trap sunlight for photosynthesis

True or false:
cytoplasm is only
found in animal
cell?

False

Which parts of a plant cell give support and structure to the cell?





Cell wall and vacuole

Where do chemical reactions take place in a cell?

The cytoplasm

Which cell has a tail to help it move?







Sperm cell

Which cell has a large number of chloroplasts?

Palisade cell

Which cell is very long so that messages can be sent right round the body?







Nerve cell

Which cell has long finger-like projections with thin walls to help it absorb water?

Root hair cell

What do we call a group of similar cells working together in the same way?







What do we call a A tissue group of tissues working together? What do we call a group of organs An organ working together?





An organ system

Cells that are
adapted for
different functions
are called

Specialised

Which part of the cell provides energy via respiration?







Mitochondria

What is the correct hierarchical organisation of multicellular organisms starting with cells?

Tissues, organs, organ systems, organisms

What is the movement of a chemical from a region of high to low concentration?





Diffusion

What are the products of respiration?

Water and carbon dioxide

What is produced in animals if they respire with insufficient oxygen?





Lactic acid

What is produced in fungi if they respire with insufficient oxygen?

Ethanol (alcohol) and carbon dioxide

What are the products of photosynthesis?







Oxygen and glucose

What are the differences between individuals called?

Variation

Give some
adaptions that
allows a leaf to
photosynthesise?





Chlorophyll, large surface area thin, good transport system

What is on the outside of a plant cell that is not on an animal cell?

Cell wall

What device should you use to look at cells in a school laboratory?





A light microscope

When long-chain carbohydrates are digested they produce?

Simple sugars (e.g. glucose)

When amino acids are polymerised they produce?





Proteins

The catalytic site of an enzyme is called the?

Active site

A bacteria can swim using a?







Activity 3 – Answers

Which part of a cell controls its activities?	The nucleus
Which part of a cell controls what substances go in and out of the cell?	The cell membrane
Which part of a plant cell contains chlorophyll?	The chloroplasts
What does chlorophyll do?	Trap sunlight for photosynthesis
True or false: cytoplasm is only found in animal cell?	False
Which parts of a plant cell give support and structure to the cell?	Cell wall and vacuole
Where do chemical reactions take place in a cell?	The cytoplasm
Which cell has a tail to help it move?	Sperm cell
Which cell has a large number of chloroplasts?	Palisade cell
Which cell is very long so that messages can be sent right round the body?	Nerve cell
Which cell has long finger-like projections with thin walls to help it absorb water?	Root hair cell
What do we call a group of similar cells working together in the same way?	A tissue
What do we call a group of tissues working together?	An organ
What do we call a group of organs working together?	An organ system
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A bacteria can swim using a?	Flagella	

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