

Classification Review (New System)

1. Taxonomy is the science of identifying and naming living organisms
2. Three relationships among organisms: phylo- (describes where an organism originates), taxo- (describes how it is named), and system- (describes how it is classified)
3. Clades include
 4. Taxa that contain a common ancestor and all its descendants
 5. A group of organisms that can be named and studied together
 6. Hierarchical systems must take in fact either monophyletic organisms (make their own food)
 7. Monophyletic - eukaryotes, multicellular prokaryotes, prokaryotes in general
 8. B. Bacteria, Kingdom, phylum class, order, family, genus, species
 9. Plants
 10. Mammals
 11. Protists are grouped into orders
 12. Mammals or Invertebrates and Vertebrates
 13. Kingdom and Classes
 14. Phylum and Kingdom invertebrates
 15. Species
 16. Plants (eukaryotes) light
 17. a) Plant b) protists c) animal d) Mammals e) fungi f) plant
 18. Plants
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 20. Kingdom - eukaryotes, heterotrophic,
 - Mammals - multicellular, heterotrophic, cell walls
 - Fungi - multicellular, upper nucleus, heterotrophic
 - Plantae - multicellular, heterotrophic, cell walls
 - e. coli - prokaryotic, heterotrophic, organisms with mitochondria
 - Viruses - multicellular, autotrophic, heterotrophic, cell walls made of cellulose
 - Prokaryotes - unicellular, autotrophic, heterotrophic
 - King - multicellular, heterotrophic, upper nucleus
 21. Mammals - multicellular and prokaryotes - heterotrophic are bacteria and like grass digest
 22. Plants - multicellular, autotrophic, heterotrophic or autotrophic, examples: angiosperms and gymnosperms
 23. Fungi - semi-multicellular, eukaryotes and heterotrophic, examples: mushrooms and yeast
 24. Plant - eukaryotic, autotrophic, multicellular, examples: mosses and flowers
 25. Animal - eukaryotic, heterotrophic, multicellular, examples: dog and mollusks