Introduction to the Animal Kingdom



Which of these is an "animal"?









Answer: They are all animals!









Characteristics of Animals:

heterotrophic

Eukaryotic

multicellular

lack cell walls.

95% = invertebrates (do not have backbone)

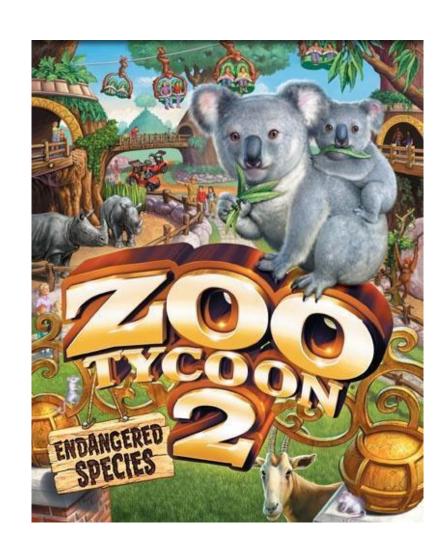
5% = vertebrates (have a backbone)

Biology = study of life

Physiology = Study of the functions of organs

Anatomy = the structure of the organism/organs

Zoology = study of animals



Animal Functions

1.Feeding:

Herbivore = eats plants

Carnivore = eats animals

Omnivore = eats plants and animals

Detritivore = eats decaying organic material





Filter Feeders = aquatic animals that strain food from water

Examples: whale shark, sponges





Parasite = lives in or on another organism

(symbiotic relationship)





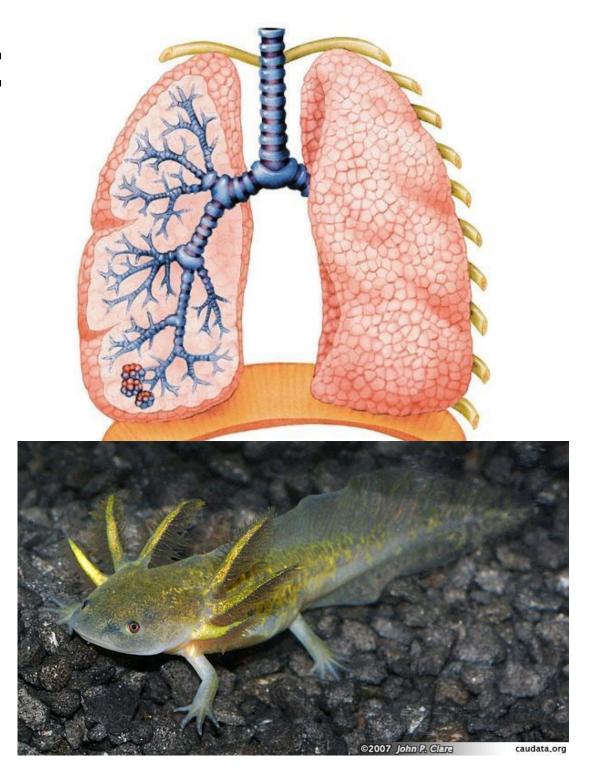
Examples: roundworms, tapeworms, ticks, lice

2. Respiration:

Take in O₂ and give off CO₂

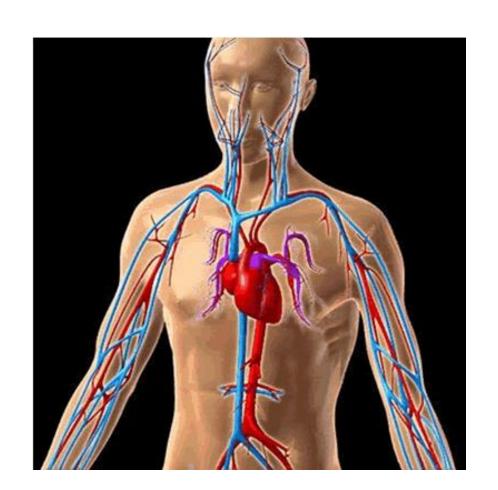
Lungs or gills

or through skin (diffusion)



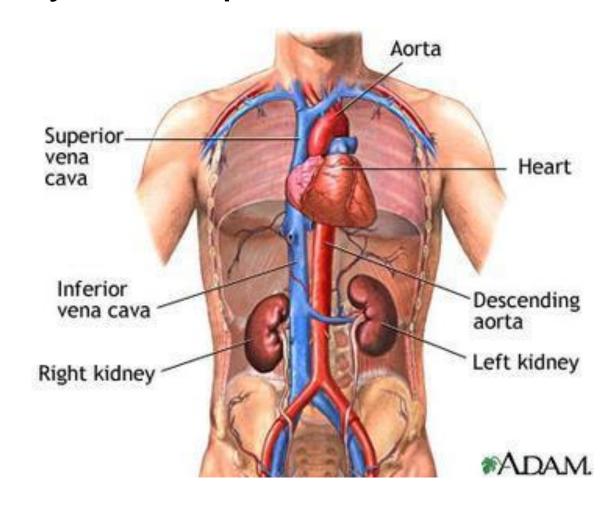
3. Circulation:

Very small animals rely on diffusion Larger animals have circulatory system



4. Excretion:

Primary waste product is ammonia



The kidney is the main organ of excretion

5. Response:

Nervous System

Stimulus → Response





6. Movement:

How they move can vary (swim, crawl, fly, run, slither)
*Some animals don't move at all!



What is the difference between:

Quadrupedal & Bipedal

Terrestrial & Aquatic

Sessile & Motile

7. Reproduction: Most reproduce sexually = genetic diversity

Many invertebrates can also reproduce asexually







Quick Check

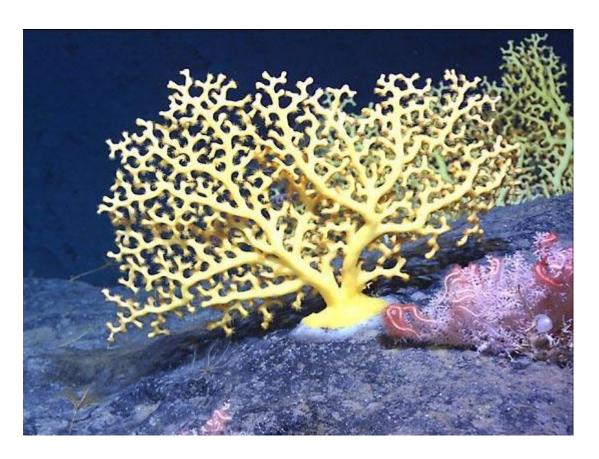
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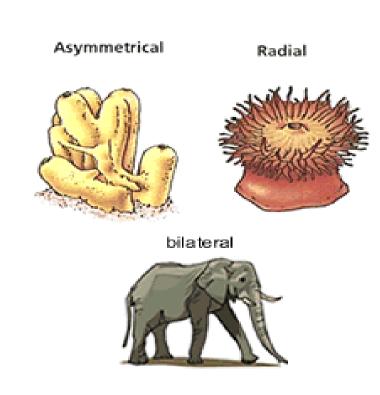
What are the seven functions of liv	ving systems?
1. Feeding	
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3. Circulation	
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5. Response	
6. Movement	
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Body Symmetry

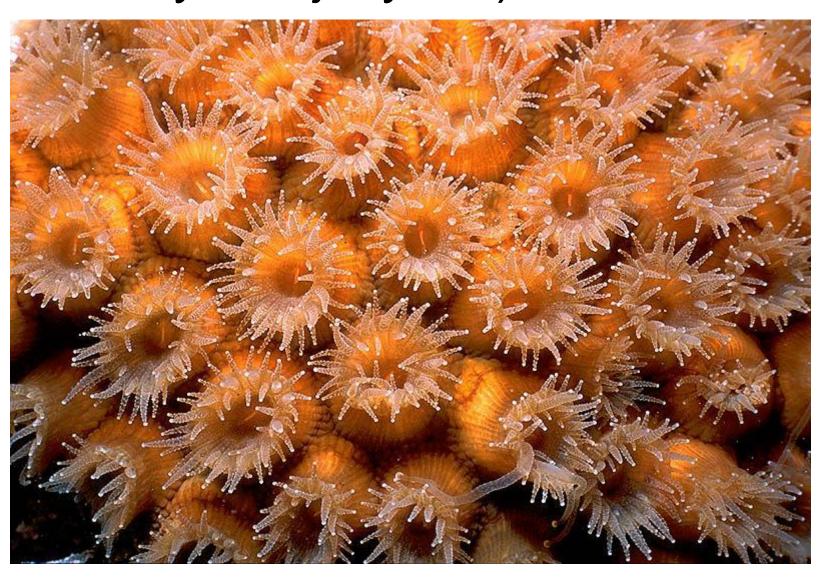
- the body plan of an animal, how its parts are arranged

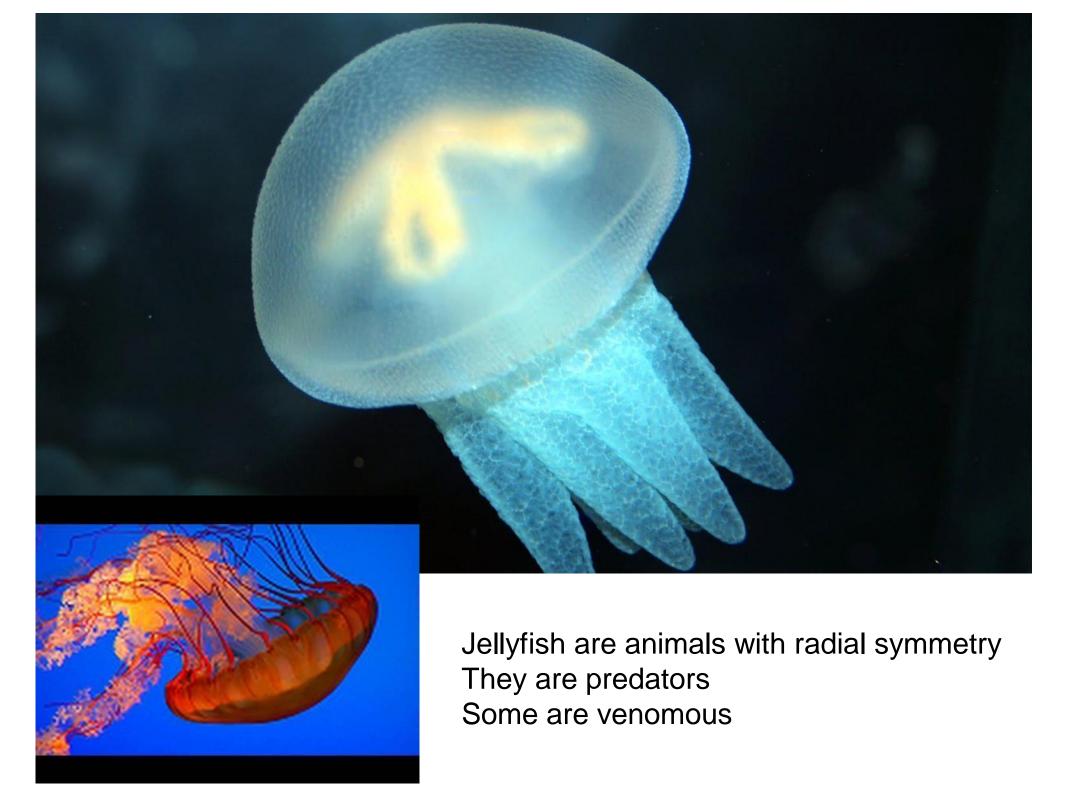
Asymmetry - no pattern (corals, sponges)





Radial Symmetry - shaped like a wheel (starfish, hydra, jellyfish)

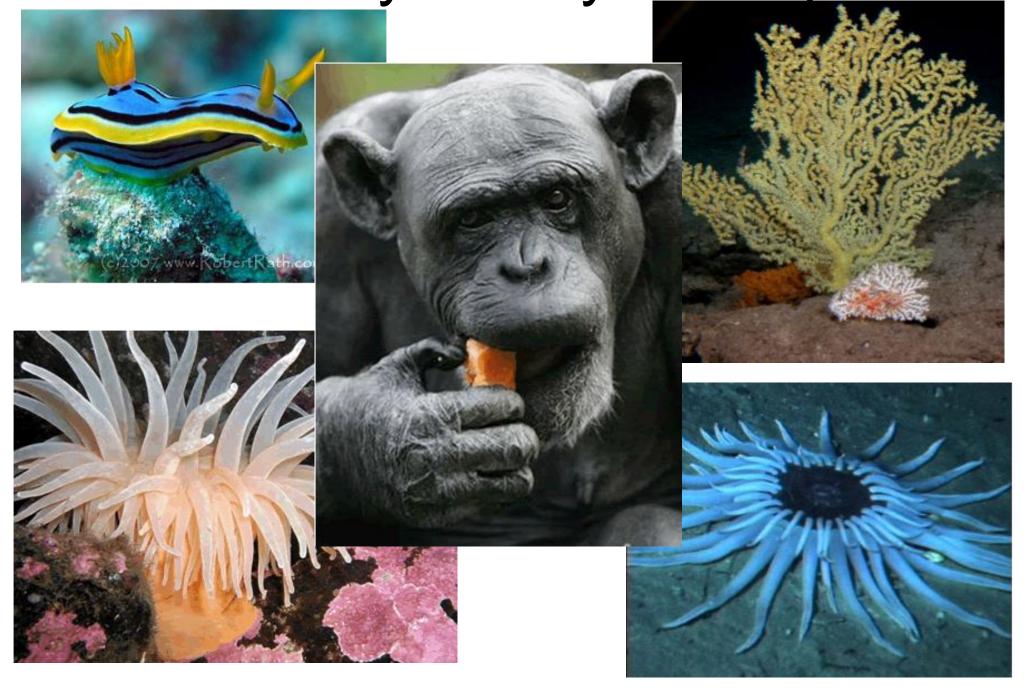




Bilateral Symmetry has a right and left side (humans, insects, cats, etc)



Identify the Symmetry



Cephalization - an anterior concentration of sense organs (to have a head)

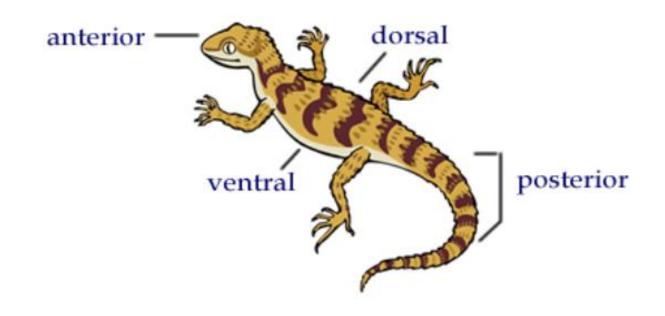


Octopus –
member of the
class
Cephalopoda
(head-foot)

Body Sides

anterior - toward the head posterior - toward the tail dorsal - back side ventral - belly side





Segmentation

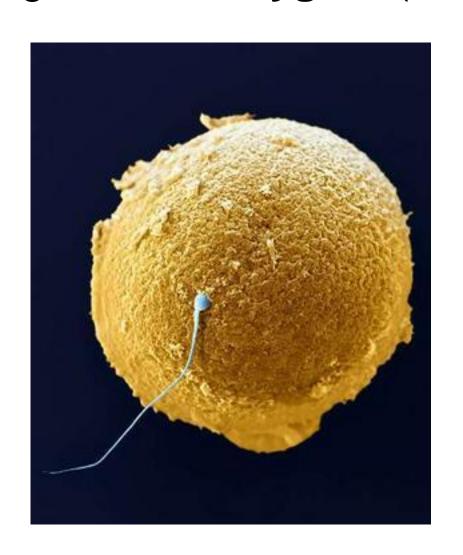
Animals have body segments, and specialization of tissue (even humans are segmented, look at the ribs and spine)



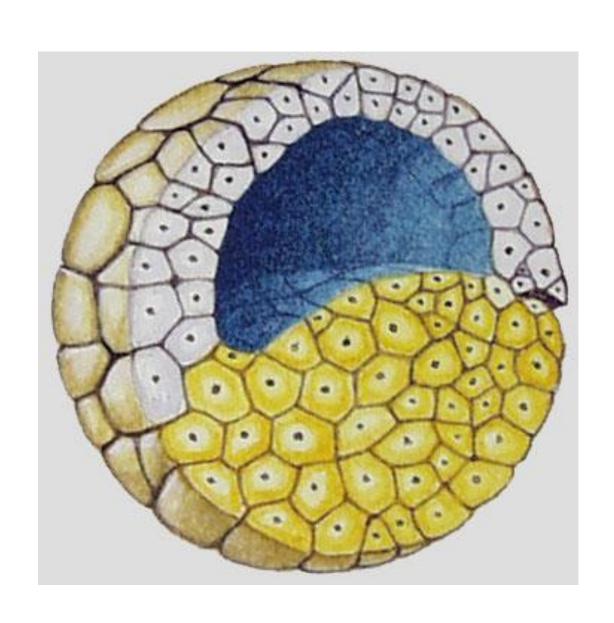


Trends in Animal Evolution

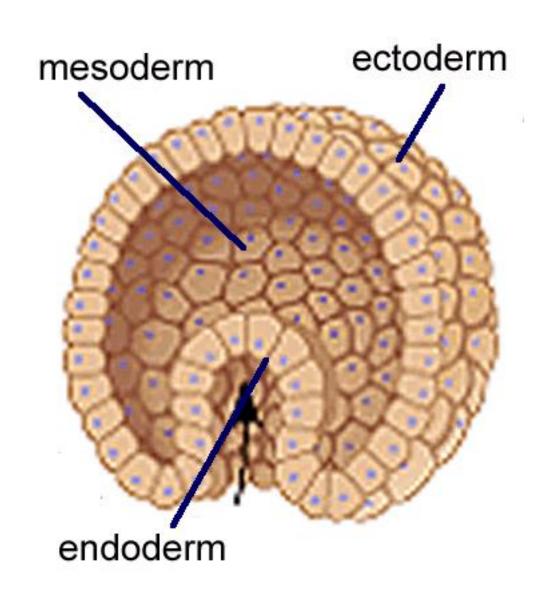
Early Development Animals begin life as a **zygote** (fertilized egg)



The cells in the zygote divide to form the **BLASTULA** - a hollow ball of cells

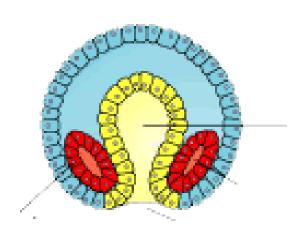


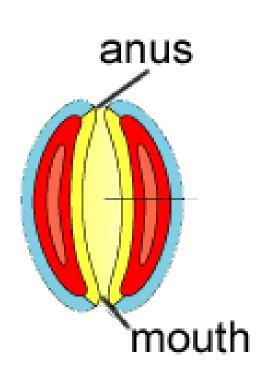
The blastula pinches inward to form three GERM LAYERS



Protostome

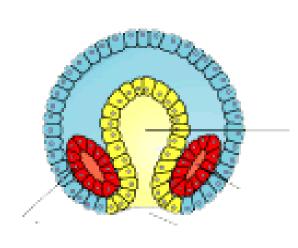
MOUTH FIRST

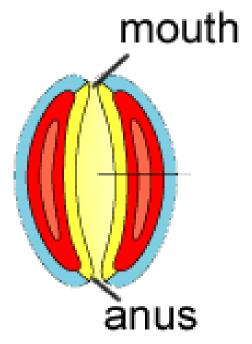




Deuterostome

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Animal Kingdom Phyla

Phylum Porifera

sponges



Phylum Cnidaria

seaanemones,jellyfish, hydra



Phylum Platyhelminthes - flatworms





Free-living Planarian

Lives in freshwater Can regenerate

Parasitic

Tapeworm
Lives in intestines
Food contamination

Phylum Nematoda - roundworms



Phylum Annelida – segmented worms



Phylum Mollusca – clams, squid, snails







Phylum Arthropoda – crustaceans, insects, spiders

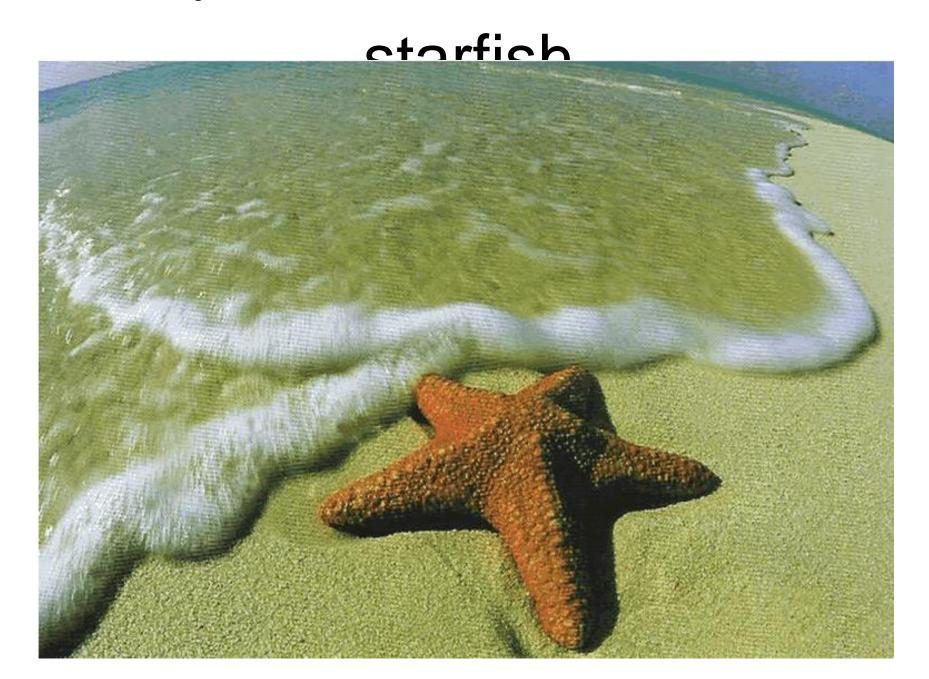






This is the largest phylum in the animal kingdom and contains the most number of species

Phylum Echinodermata -



Phylum Chordata – includes all vertebrates

