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### **Classifying Living Things**

#### **Procedures:**

- 1. Obtain a set of organism cards from the instructor
- 2. Record the card number, organism name, cellular structure, habitat, reproduction method, and the description of the organism.
- 3. Use the 'Key to the Kingdom's of Life' to determine exactly which kingdom the organism on the first card belongs. Record the number/letter sequence and kingdom name.
- 4. After the first organism's kingdom is identified, use the appropriate 'Key to the Kingdom\_\_\_\_\_' sheet to find the name of each creature's phylum and class (if available). Record the Phylum number/letter sequence and name. Record the class information in the data table if available.
- 5. Repeat steps 2-4 with the other cards.
- 6. Return all cards to the instructor. Answer the Post-Lab Questions.

#### **Classification of Living Things**

Domain	Bacteria	Archaea	Eukarya					
Kingdom	Eubacteria	Archaebacteria	Protista	Fungi	Plantae	Animalia		
Cell Type	Prokaryote	Prokaryote	Eukaryote	Eukaryote	Eukaryote	Eukaryote		
Cell Structures	Cell walls with peptidoglycan	Cell walls without peptidoglycan	Cells walls of cellulose; some have chloroplasts	Cell walls of chitin	Cell walls of cellulose; chloroplasts	No cell walls or chloroplasts		
Number of Cells	Unicellular	Unicellular	Most unicellular; some colonial; some multicellular	Most multicellular; some unicellular	Multicellular	Multicellular		
Mode of Nutrition	Autotroph or Heterotroph	Autotroph or Heterotroph	Autotroph or Heterotroph	Heterotroph	Autotroph	Heterotroph		
Examples	Streptococcus and Escherichia coli	Methanogens and Halophiles	Amoeba, Paramecium, Giant Kelp	Mushrooms and Yeast	Mosses, Ferns, and Flowering Plants	Sponges, Worms, Insects, Fish, and Mammals		

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	Post-Lab Questions:		
1.	<ol> <li>List two similarities and two differences between the creatures found in th Kingdom Eubacteria.</li> </ol>	e Kingdom Ard	chaebacteria and
Simila	imilarities:		
Differe	Differences:		
2.	2. Which kingdom(s) include creatures that are <u>all</u> multicellular (composed c	of more than o	one cell)?
3.	3. Which kingdom(s) include creatures that are <u>all</u> unicellular (composed of c	only one cell)?	
4.	4. Which kingdom(s) include creatures that may be multicellular or unicellula macroscopic?	r and may be I	microscopic or
5.	5. All living creatures get energy as either heterotrophs (feed on others) or as Which kingdom(s) of creatures are <u>only</u> heterotrophs?	autotrophs (r	make their own food).
6.	6. Which kingdom(s) contain <b>only</b> autotrophs?		
7.	7. Which kingdom(s) contain <b>both</b> autotrophs and heterotrophs?		
8.	8. Based on the method of getting energy, which kingdom(s) of creatures work assist in recycling nutrients within a given community of organisms?	uld be conside	ered <i>decomposers</i> and
9.	9. Based on the method of getting energy, which kingdom(s) of creatures worthe base of any food web or chain within a given community of organisms?		ered <i>producers</i> and be
10	10. Based on the method of getting energy, which kingdom(s) of creatures wo	uld be considε	ered <i>consumers</i> within a

given community of organisms?

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# **Key to the Kingdoms of Life**

1.	a. Organism is unicellular or colonial (containing many single cells); few are multicellular with specialized structures
	b. Organism is multicellular
2.	a. Organism is prokaryotic –(first life); unicellular; has no cell organelles surrounded by membranes Go to 3
	b. Organism may be unicellular, colonial, or multicellular with visible nucleiKingdom PROTISTA
3.	a. The prefix <i>Archae</i> means ancient; thrive in very harsh environments—hot springs, deep-sea hydrothermal vents extremely salty or acidic water; get energy for growth from chemicals
	b. The prefix <i>Eu</i> means true; may be a decomposer, a parasite, a symbiont (lives within other creatures and provides them benefits), or photosynthetic (use sunlight to make 'food')
4.	a. Multicellular; cells have walls
	b. Multicellular; cell do not have walls
5.	a. Multicellular; cell walls are made of cellulose; are photosyntheticKingdom PLANTAE
	b. Multicellular; cell walls are made of chitin (a tough, flexible carbohydrate); get energy for growth mostly from dead creatures; body formed from tangled, interwoven, thread-like structures called 'hyphae'Kingdom FUNG

Na	me Date Hour Table
	Key to the Kingdom ARCHAEBACTERIA
1.	a. Organism produces methane gas as a by-product of anaerobic cellular respirationgroup METHANOGENS
	b. Organism does not produce methane gas
2.	a. Organism can live in water that is very hot (>220°F) and/or very acidic ( <ph 2)group="" td="" thermophiles<=""></ph>
	b. Organism thrives in water ten times saltier than the ocean; uses salt (NaCl) to produce energygroup EXTREME HALOPHILES
	Key to the Kingdom EUBACTERIA
1.	a. Organisms are microscopic; include many pathogensPhylum PROTEOBACTERIA
	b. Individual organisms are microscopic but may form large, visible colonies or long thread-like filaments; most are blue-green in color; are ALL photosynthetic, releasing oxygen as a by-productPhylum CYANOBACTERIA

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	Key to the Kingdom FUNGI
1.	a. Organism's body may be microscopic
	b. Organisms body is usually visible to the naked eye; mushroom-shaped or is a cottony mass Go to 3
2.	a. Reproduction may be asexual or sexual; during sexual reproduction, spores form and develop inside visible sac-like structures called <i>asci</i> ; asexual reproduction may be by budding Phylum ASCOMYCOTA ( <i>Sac fungi</i> )
	b. Reproduction is only by asexual spores; new fungi develop when environmental conditions are suitable for growth; "athlete's foot" is caused by a fungus belonging to Phylum DEUTEROMYCOTA (Fungi Imperfecti)
3.	a. Body commonly viewed as a cottony mass; reproductive zygospores produced inside are colored, lollipop-shaped structuresPhylum ZYGOMYCOTA ( <i>Common Molds</i> )
	b. Body is 'mushroom-shaped" (also called 'toadstools'); reproductive spores from inside 'gills' on the underside of the 'cap'
1.	Key to the Kingdom PROTISTA  a. Organism has the ability to move on its own; does not make its own food
	b. Organism may or may not move on its own; can make its own food
2.	<ul> <li>a. Usually exist as single cells; creatures move using short, hair-like structures called 'cilia' or finger-like projections of the cytoplasm called 'psuedopods'</li></ul>
3.	a. Organism moves using psuedopods
4.	a. Plant-like; have 2 flagella, no cell walls, may also absorb nutrients from dead organic matterPhylum EUGLENOPHYTA b. Organism does not have two flagella
5.	a. May be unicellular or colonial (containing many single cells); cells walls are made of silica (glass)
	b. Organism does not have cell walls made of silica; organism is an algae
6.	a. Multicellular; most are marine based, generally classified by  yellowish-brown colorPhylum PHAEOPHYTA( brown algae)
	b. May be unicellular, colonial or multicellular; contain chlorophyll a and b; most are green in color

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## **Key to the Kingdom PLANTAE**

1.	a. Organism's body usually small in size; no plant organs, roots, stems, leaves; no special structures for transporting food and water (non- vascular plants)Phylum BRYOPHYTA (mosses)
	b. Organism's body usually macroscopic; has well-defined organs—roots, stems, leaves; has special structures for transporting food and water (vascular plants)
2.	a. Reproduces using spores contained inside spore cases on the underside of the 'fronds' (leaves)Phylum PTEROPHYTA
	b. Reproduces using seeds
3.	a. Seeds produced within cones; seeds not enclosed but are exposed  Gymnosperms—meaning 'naked seeds'
	b. Seeds not produced within cones, seeds are enclosed –  Angiosperms—meaning 'enclosed seeds'
4.	a. Leaves are palm or fern-like in appearance; native habitat is tropical to subtropical regions of the worldPhylum CYCADOPHYTA
	b. Leaves are not fern-like
5.	a. Leaves are broad with unique bi-lobed tips; possible link between non-vascular and vascular plantsPhylum GINKGOPHYTA
	b. Leaves are needle-like; seeds produced inside woody cones; is the dominant(tallest) plant species in northern latitudes
6.	a. Seeds produced from flowers; seeds enclosed inside dry or fleshy fruits; leaf veins parallel Phylum ANTHOPHYTA Go to 7
	b. Seeds produced from flowers; seeds enclosed inside dry or fleshy fruits; leaf veins branchingPhylum ANTHOPHYTA
7.	a. Flower parts in multiples of 3; parallel veins in leaves; fibrous (stringy) root system
	b. Flower parts in multiples of 4 or 5; branched veins in leaves;  (tan' root system - consisting of one primary root)
	'tap' root system—consisting of one primary root

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## **Key to the Kingdom ANIMALIA**

1.	a. Creature's body does not have matching left and right sides	Go to 2
	b. Creature's body has matching left and right sides (bilateral symmetry)	Go to 4
2.	a. Body has no specific pattern (amorphous symmetry); tissues and organs	
	not presentPhylum PORIFERA	(sponges)
	b. Body arranged in circular pattern (radial symmetry); groups of cells organized into	
	specialized tissues	Go to 3
3.	a. Groups of cells arranged into stinging tentacles; sac-like gut with	
	only one opening into the bodyPhylum C	CNIDARIA
	b. Organs and organ systems present; spines project from body proper; movement is by means of 'tube	feet'
	controlled by a water vascular system Phylum ECHINODERMATA (see Kingdom Animalia Clas	s Names)
4.	a. Body divided into distinct uniform segments	Go to 5
	b. Body may or may not be divided into distinct segments;	Go to 8
5.	a. Body divided into only two or three distinct segments; appendages are jointed;	
٦.	hard outer exoskeleton Phyllum ARTHROPODAPhyllum ARTHROPODA	Go to 6
	b. Body divided into many similar-looking segments; appendages, if present not jointed; soft outer bod	
	worm-like appearancePhylum	
	World the appearance minimum management of the second seco	,
6.	a. Body has two distinct segments; generally four pair of walking appendages; no antennae on 'head' re	gion; no
	wings ; eyes 'simple' not compound Subphylum CHELICERATA (see Kingdom Animalia Cla	_
	b. Body has three distinct segments; 'head' region has one or two pair of antennae; wings present in so	
	creatures; eyes generally compound	
7.	a. 'Head' region has a single pair of antennae; appendages jointed but unbranched; oxygen intake is thr	_
	openings in exoskeleton Subphylum UNIRAMIA (see Kingdom Animalia o	
	b. 'Head region has two pair of antennae; habitat is water or moist/damp soil; no wings; typically breatl	_
	gills Subphylum CRUSTACEA (see Kingdom Animalia Cla	ass Names)
8.	a. Body cavity has only one body opening; very flat; worm-like appearance Subphylum PLATYH	IELMINTHES
	(see Kingdom Animalia C	<mark>lass Names)</mark>
	b. Body cavity has two openings—a mouth and an anus; not worm- like in appearance	Go to 9
9.	a. Body with an internal or external shell; some creatures have tentacles Phylum	n MOLLUSCA
	(see Kingdom Animalia C	lass Names)
	b. Body has no shell; has a dorsal stiffening rod (backbone) made of cartilage or bone; a dorsal nerve co	ord; gill slits
	at some point in their development; many with paired appendages Phylum CHORDATA	Go to 10
10.	a. Elongated, fish-like body; adults have gill slits for breathingSubphylum CEPHALC	CHORDATA
	b. Backbone composed of cartilage or bone; skull, brain and dorsal nerve cord present Subphylum	
	(see Kingdom Animalia C	
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### **Key to the Major Kingdoms ANIMALIA Classes**

	CERATA:	ie
•	Lives exclusively in water; compound eyes located on the side of the head; oxygen intake by "gill books"	
•	May produce "silk"; may have enlarged, pincher-like "touch organs" (palps)	
CRUS <sup>-</sup>	TACEA:	
•	Two pair of antennae, with one very small; bird-like shape	BRANCHIOPODS
•	Two pair of antennae, with on very small; bowling pin-like shape	COPEPODA
•	Has 10 walking legs; large in size	MALACOSTRACA
ECHIN	IODERMATA:	
•	Has five or more "arms" joined at a common base	ASTEROIDEA
•	Has five thin arms joined at a common base	OPHIUROIDEA
•	Has no arms; long spines project from body	ECHINOIDEA
MOLL	USCA:	
•	Shell may or may not be present; head region distinctiveGASTROPC	DDA ('stomach-foot')
•	Shell, generally internal, tentacles on headCEPHALO	OPODA ('head-foot')
•	Shell in two partsBIVAL	.VIA ('hatchet-foot')
PLATY	/HELMINTHES:	
•	Parasitic, inside animal intestines, many body segments	CESTODA
UNIRA	AMIA:	
•	Round, worm-like body; two pair of legs per body segment	DIPLOPODA
•	Flattened, worm-like body; one pair of legs per body segment	CHILOPODA
•	Three body segments; three pair of walking legs; some with wings	INSECTA
VERBI	RATA:	
•	Internal cartilage skeleton; no jaws; no paired fins, eel-like bodyA	GNATHA (jawless fish)
•	Internal cartilage skeleton; jaws; external gill slits; paired fins; body covered with tooth-lik	ke scales;
	fertilization internalCHONDRIC	CHTHYES (cartilage fish
•	Internal bony skeleton; body usually covered with flattened scales; gills covered; fertilizat	ion
	externalOS	TEICHTHYES (bony fish
•	Internal body skeleton; covered with smooth skin; fertilization external; eggs laid in cluste	ers
	in water or moist soil	
•	Internal bony skeleton; body covered by water-resistant, dry scales; fertilization internal;	•
	leathery-shelled eggs	REPTILIA
•	Internal body skeleton; body covered with feathers; no teeth; fertilization internal;	
	lay hard-shelled eggs	
•	Internal hody chalaton, hody has hair, tartilization internal, young horn alive, famale prod	lucae milk tarm