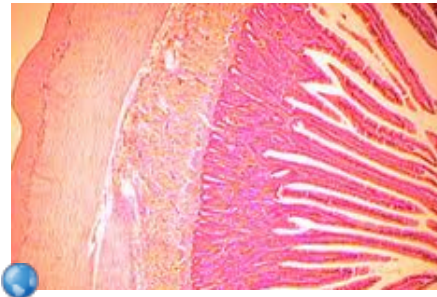


Chapter 20 Notes

What do all of these have in common?



Name as many different living organisms as you can.

mongoose monkeys
lemur
flowers penguin frog
human reptiles giraffe
horse
hedgehog turtle guinea
groupers pigs

Eubacteria

- Prokaryotes
- Found in every environment on earth
- Cell wall- made up of peptidoglycan
- Gene structure- no introns
- Gene translation- very different from eukaryotes and archaeobacteria

Used for/ Found In

- Processing food

yogurt

olives

vinegar

sour cream

cheese

sauerkraut

- Producing chemicals

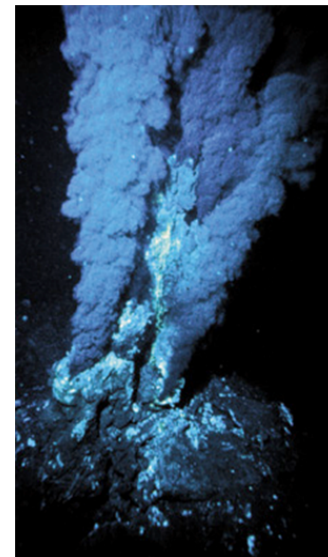
- Human body

Archaeobacteria

- Prokaryotes
- Cell wall and membrane that does not contain peptidoglycan
- Use different lipids than bacteria and eukaryotes
- Gene structure and translation introns, proteins similar to eukaryotes

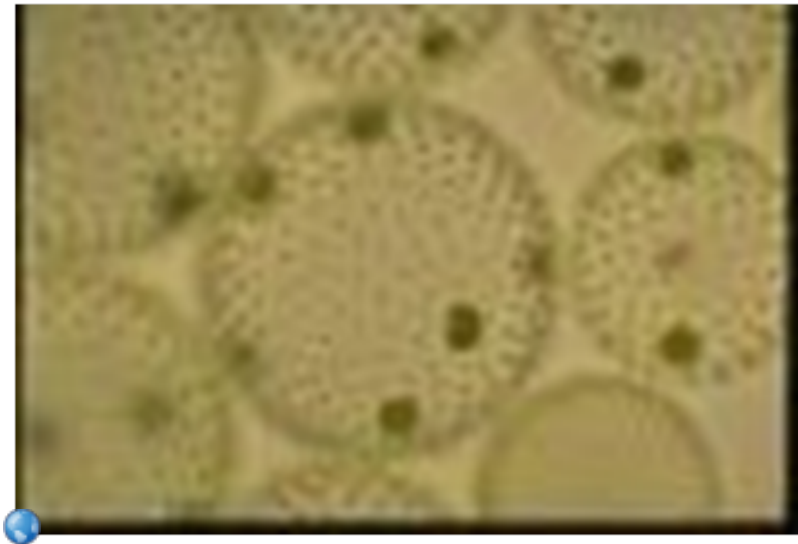
Three major groups

- Methanogens- get energy from methane gas, found in swamps
- Thermophiles- live in hot water 140-176 degrees
- Halophiles- salty place like Great Salt Lake



Half the biomass on the earth is single celled organisms

- Colonial organisms- group of cells that are permanently associated but do not communicate with one another.



Aggregation-Temporary collection of cells that come together for a period of time and then seperate



Multicellular organism- Composed of many cells and are permanently associated with one another.



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Protists

- Most diverse kingdom
- Defines as eukaryotes that are NOT fungi, plant, or animals.
- Unicellular (All single celled eukaryotes are protists [except for yeast])
- Most important protist are the algae
- They are the food basis for the ocean food web

Protists the use pseudopodia

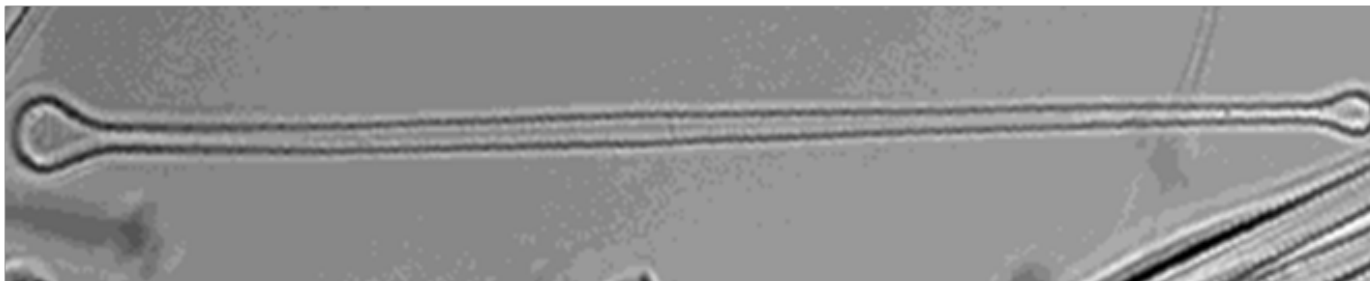
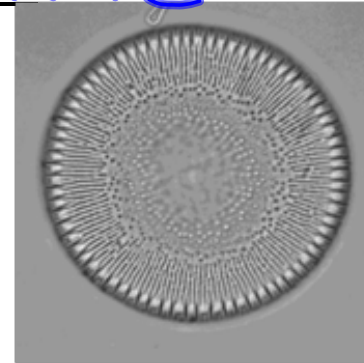


Protists that use flagella



Protists with double shells

- Diatoms are photosynthetic
- Double shells made of silica
- They are plankton

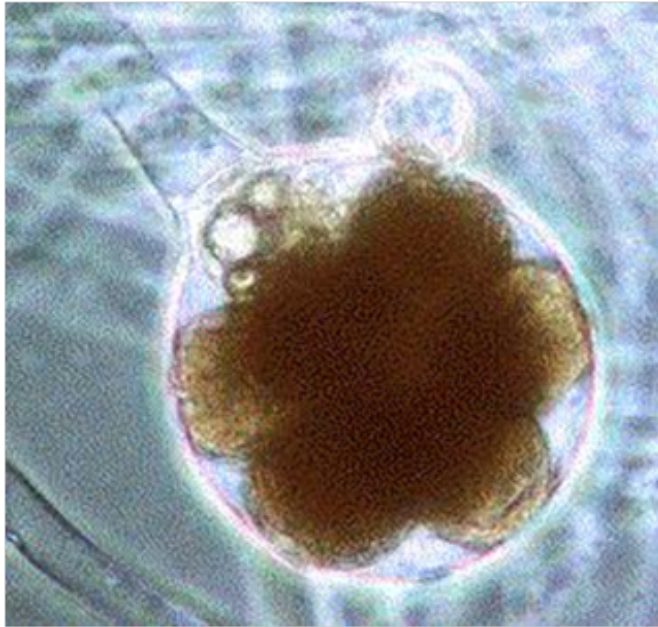


Photosynthetic algae

- Algae are divided by the types of Chlorophyll they contain
- Found in marine and freshwater



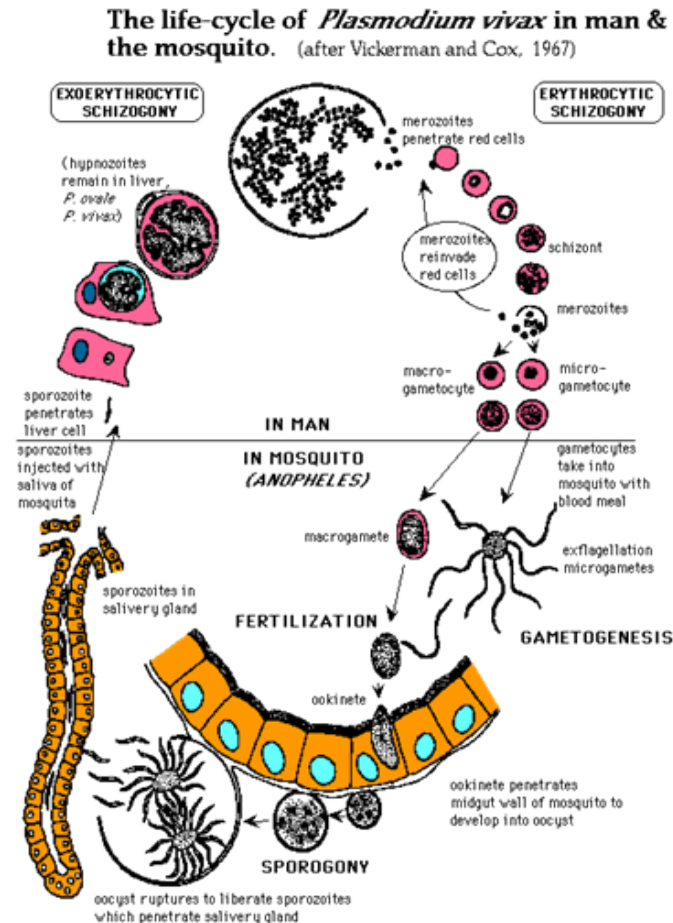
Funguslike protists



- Slime molds
- Water molds
- They aggregate in time of Stress
- Found in freshwater, damp soil, and forest floors

Spore-forming protists

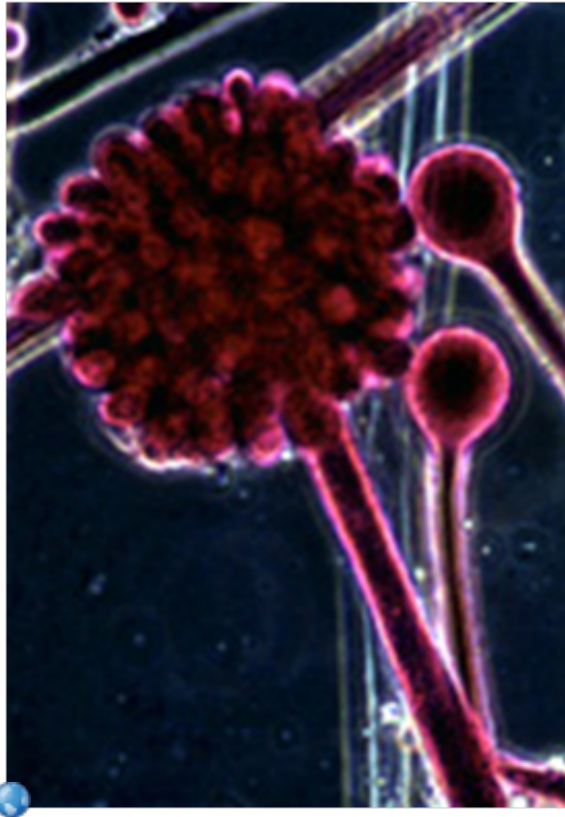
- Nonmotile
 - Unicellular
- parasites
- Complex life cycles



Fungi

- Appear as slender filaments barely visible to the human eye (hyphae)
- In some species the hyphae weave together to form reproductive structures such as mushrooms
- The presence of septa are a key way the fungi differ.

Zygomycetes



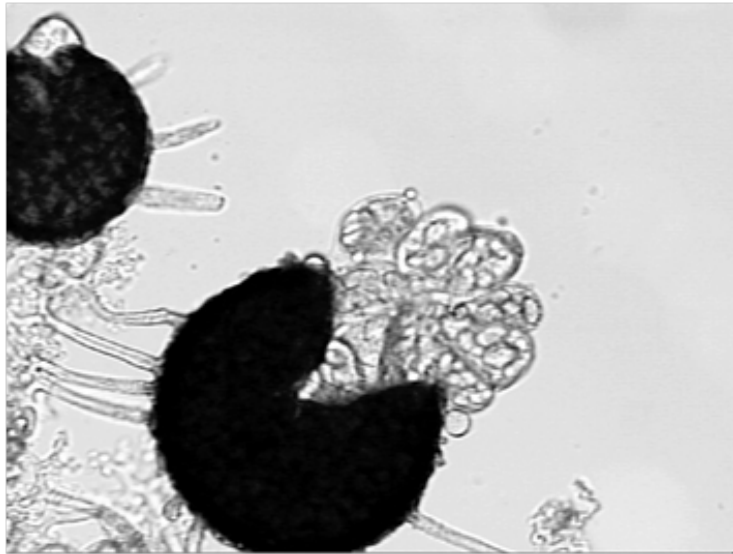
- Form structures for sexual reproduction called zygosporangia
- Common bread mold

Basidiomycetes

- Includes fungi that make mushrooms
- Mushrooms are the sexual reproductive structures of these



Ascomycetes



- Sexual reproductive sac like structures called asci

Plants

- Multicellular autotrophs
- Can not move from one place to another
- Structures such as pores and seeds disperse the plants
- Primary producers on terrestrial web
- Release oxygen as gas
- Vascular tissue- a group of specialized cells that transport water and dissolved nutrients



- Plants vary in Size
- Duckweed



- Redwood Tree

Nonvascular plants

- Do not have a well-developed system of vascular tissues

- Small plants

- Lack roots, stems, and leaves



Seedless Vascular Plants



- They have roots, stems, and leaves
- Waxy Covering on surface to prevent water loss
- Reproduce with spores that are resistant to drying
- Ferns

Nonflowering Seed Plants

- Gymnosperms vascular plants that reproduce by making seed but not flowers.
- Seeds might be in the form of cones.
- Seeds survive long and harsh conditions.



Flowering Seed Plants



- Produce seeds in fruits called angiosperms
- Fruits are structures that enable plants to spread their seeds.

Animals



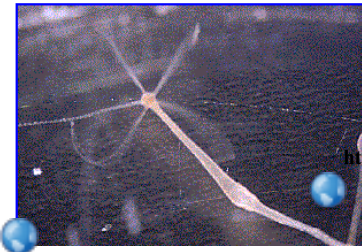
- multicellular
- diploid
- lack a cell wall
- have tissues and organs



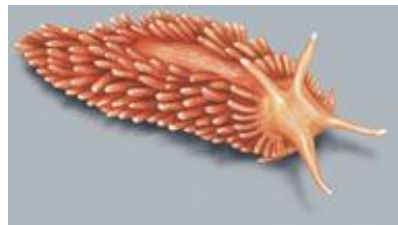
Sponges



Cnidarians



Mollusks



Worms



Arthropods



Echinoderms

