

Biology Final for 9th Graders

Use this text for the questions below:

To understand the importance of nucleic acids, you must first understand the importance of proteins. Proteins have to have a special shape in order to do their job. That shape is determined by the order of the amino acids. A cell has to be able to make all the proteins in just the right amino acid arrangement in order for proteins to do their job. Without the proper shape the proteins can't do their job. This amino acid arrangement comes from nucleic acids, aka DNA.

Nucleic acids store the code that tells how the amino acids should be arranged on the proper shape of the protein and its made. There are two types of nucleic acids DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) and RNA (ribonucleic acid). The building blocks of DNA and RNA are nucleotides. Nucleotides get linked together to make DNA and RNA like the amino acids get linked together to make proteins.

A nucleotide is made of three parts, a sugar (glucose or deoxyglucose), a phosphate group, and a nitrogen base. So the elements that make up the nucleotide are carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, phosphorus, and nitrogen.

In DNA, there are four different types of nitrogen bases. They are called adenine, thymine, guanine, and cytosine. DNA is made up of two strands of nucleotides, linked together in a twisted ladder shape called a double helix. The two strands are held together by complementary bases on opposite strands. Thymine has a shape that complements (fits together like a puzzle) adenine. So every nucleotide that has a thymine base has an adenine base across from it. Cytosine and guanine are also complementary in shape and they fit together like puzzle pieces.

RNA is a nucleic acid but it is a single strand of nucleotides that are in a straight chain. Its job is to be the copy of a section DNA that gets used to make the cells proteins. DNA's role is to be the master copy that stores all the genetic information of a cell.

Match them (Questions 1-5)

1. Molecule that stores a code
2. adenine, guanine, cytosine, thymine
3. shape of a DNA molecule
4. building blocks of a protein
5. building blocks of DNA and RNA

- A-Double helix
B-Amino acids
C-Nucleotides
D-DNA
E-Nitrogenous bases

6. Which of the following animals is not an insect?
- A. shrimp B. catopus C. mantis

- D. bee, antelope E. Pelecan

All or none? (Questions 7-11)

A for All, B for Some

7. Birds with a beak
8. Birds with feathers
9. Birds with talons
10. Birds with wings
11. Birds with webbed feet

12. Where do plants get the energy to make organic molecules?

- A. Vitamins & Minerals C. Sugar D. Water E. Sunlight

True (A) or False (B) (13-25)

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chapter on subject matter lesson planning with ELLs in mind with teacher collaborative strategies and more principle based and field tested effective instructional and assessment strategies for working with ELLs How to Use Problem-Based Learning in the Classroom Robert Delisle,1997-11-15 Engaging and motivating students especially the least motivated learners is a daily challenge But with the process of problem based learning PBL any teacher can create an exciting active classroom where students themselves eagerly build problem solving skills while learning the content necessary to apply them With problem based learning students work begins with an ill defined problem Key to this problem is how it explicitly links something important in students daily lives to the classroom This motivational feature is vital as students define the what where and how of resolving the problem situation Problem based learning may sound potentially chaotic and haphazard but it rests on the firm foundation of a teacher s work behind the scenes The teacher develops a problem long before students see it specifically choosing the skills and content the problem will emphasize and matching those to curriculum and standards Though a PBL problem will have no right answer the teacher structures the experience so that specific learning takes place as students generate the problem solving steps research issues and produce a final product The teacher guides without leading assists without directing Note This product listing is for the Adobe Acrobat PDF version of the book

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Earth Observer ,1998 **BioMath in the Schools** Margaret B. Cozzens,Fred S. Roberts,2011 Even though contemporary biology and mathematics are inextricably linked high school biology and mathematics courses have traditionally been taught in isolation But this is beginning to change This volume presents papers related to the integration of biology and mathematics in high school classes The first part of the book provides the rationale for integrating mathematics and biology in high school courses as well as opportunities for doing so The second part explores the development and integration of curricular materials and includes responses from teachers Papers in the third part of the book explore the interconnections between biology and mathematics in light of new technologies in biology The last paper in the book discusses what works and what doesn't and presents positive responses from students to the integration of mathematics and biology in their classes Course of Study and Guide for Teachers Grades 1-12 Alabama. Dept. of Education,1950 Handbook of Research on Science Education, Volume II Norman G. Lederman,Sandra K. Abell,2014-07-11 Building on the foundation set in Volume I a landmark synthesis of research in the field Volume II is a comprehensive state of the art new volume highlighting new and emerging research perspectives The contributors all experts in their research areas represent the international and gender diversity in the science education research community The volume is organized around six themes theory and methods of science education research science learning culture gender and society and science learning science teaching curriculum and assessment in science science teacher education Each chapter presents an integrative review of the research on the topic it addresses pulling together the existing research working to understand the historical trends and patterns in that body of scholarship describing how the issue is conceptualized within the literature how methods and theories have shaped the outcomes of the research and where the strengths weaknesses and gaps are in the literature Providing guidance to science education faculty and graduate students and leading to new insights and directions for future research the Handbook of Research on Science Education Volume II is an essential resource for the entire science education community *A Guide to Curriculum Study* North Carolina. State Board of Education,1960 **Journal of Biological Education** ,1979 **Learning to Teach** Richard Arends,2008-10-31 This best selling text provides comprehensive coverage of general teaching methods and models The most balanced text in its field Learning to Teach strikes a harmony by integrating researched based foundations with practical consideration and opportunity for real world application The text provides strong coverage of both teacher centered and student centered models By covering all major teaching models plus the leadership skills of teaching including planning classroom management assessment motivation and management of time and space Learning to Teach helps future teachers master both the theory and application of successful teaching Report International Clearinghouse on Science and Mathematics Curricular Developments,1966

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