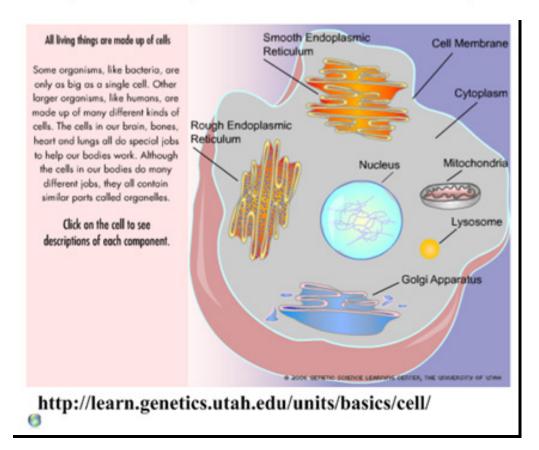
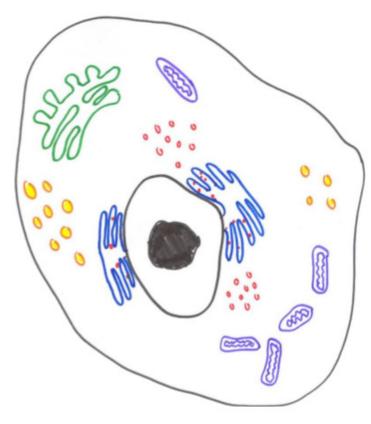


Cell Types

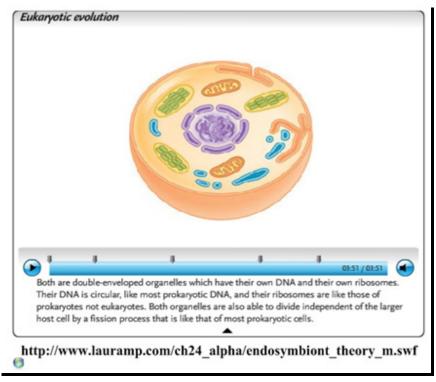
Eukaryotic Cells

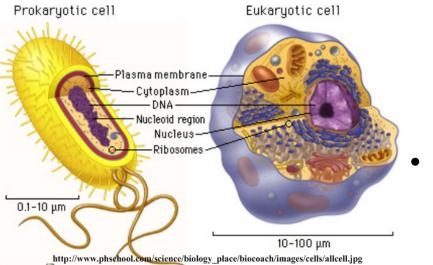
Eukaryotes contain a 'true' nucleus and membrane-bound organelles. Roll over the organelles to learn more about their functions. Can you identify them in the line drawing?





Eukaryotes are more complex and thus later than prokaryotes:



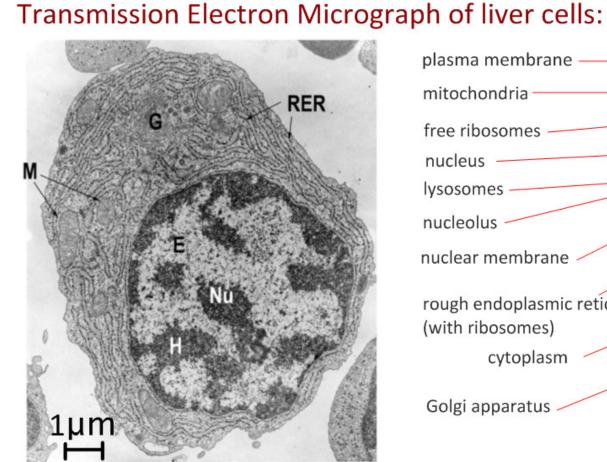


Symbiont theory: smaller unicellular organisms were engulfed and became part of larger organisms, eventually specialising to become organelles within the cell.

This is a symbiotic relationship: the large cell provides a habitat for the smaller prokaryote and in return is rewarded by the products of the prokaryote (e.g. proteins, ATP).

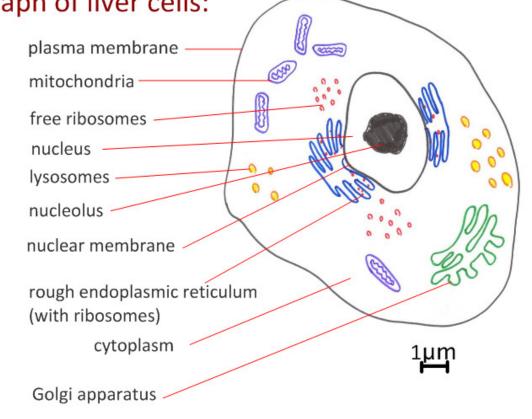
This is supported by the fact that cell organelles are of comparable size to prokaryotes, some organelles (such as mitochondria) have their own DNA and the evidence provided by the fossil record.

http://highered.mcgrawhill.com/sites/9834092339/stu dent_view0/chapter4/animatio n - endosymbiosis.html

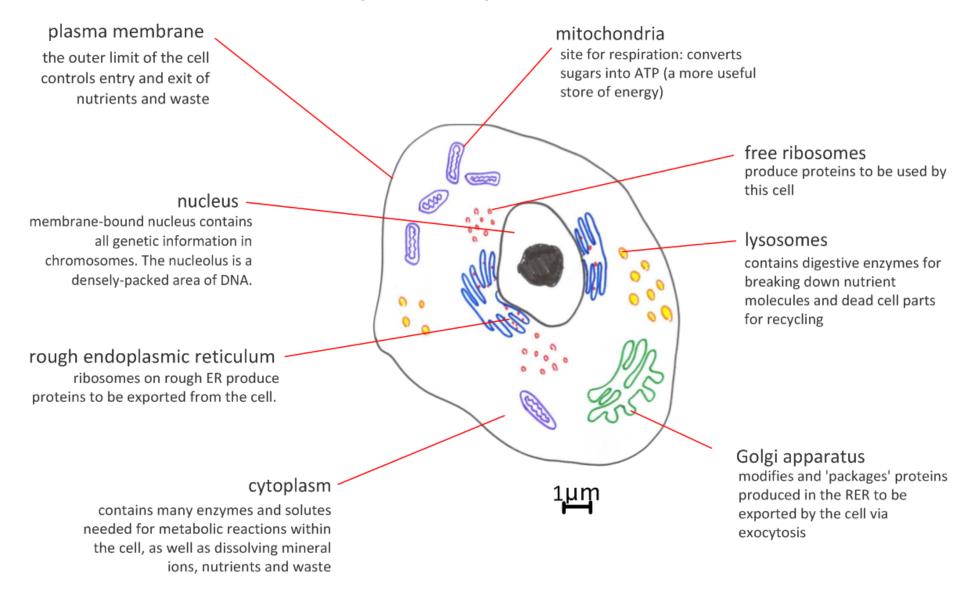


Nu-nucleus, E-euchromatin, H-heterochromatin, Mmitochondria, RER-rough endoplasmic reticulum, G-golgi complex

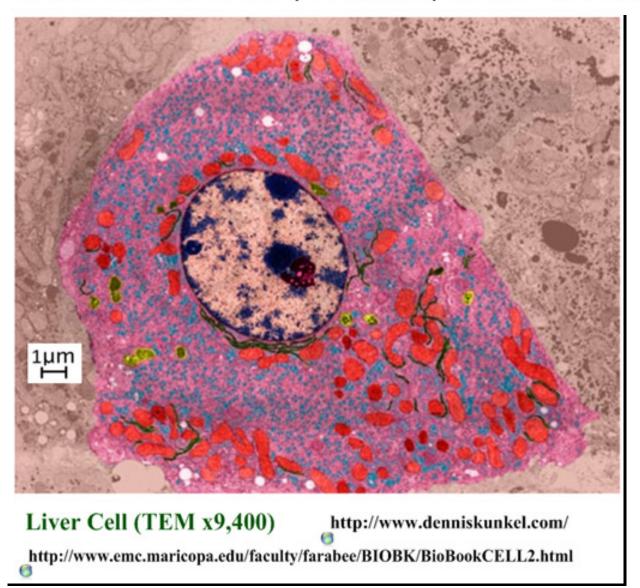
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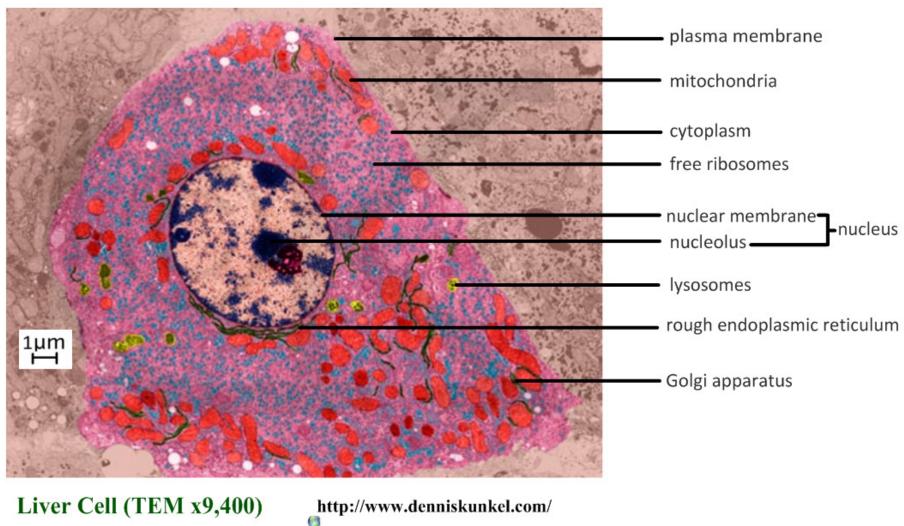
The functions of eukaryote cell parts:



Which structures can you identify in this false-coloured TEM image?



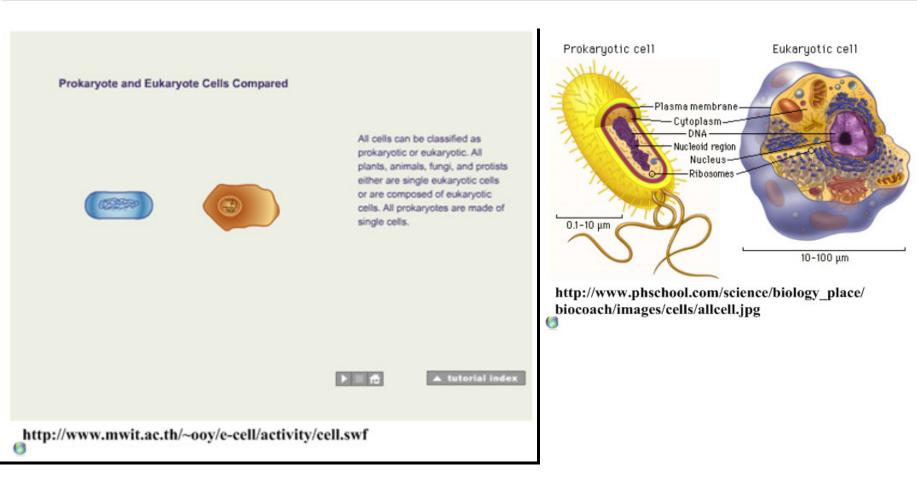
Which structures can you identify in this false-coloured TEM image?



http://www.emc.maricopa.edu/faculty/farabee/BIOBK/BioBookCELL2.html

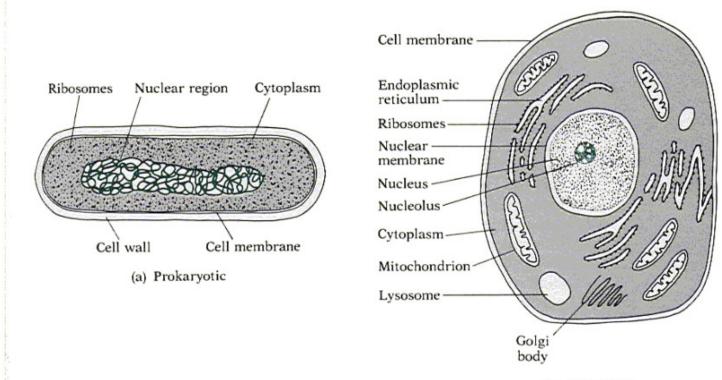
Comparing prokaryotes and eukaryotes. Complete the table below.

	Size	DNA	Nucleus	Organelles	Ribosomes	Mitochondria
Prokaryo tes						
Eukaryotes						



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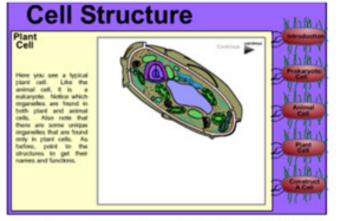
	Size	DNA	Nucleus	Organelles	Ribosomes	Mitochondria
Prokaryo tes	1 - 3µm	closed loop	DNA in cytoplasm	"cell parts"	70S (small)	no
Eukaryotes	10-100µm	double helix	has nuclear membrane	membrane bound	80S (big)	yes



http://www.ccds.charlotte.nc.us/biology/images/prokaryotic-eucaryotic-cells.gif

(b) Eukaryotic

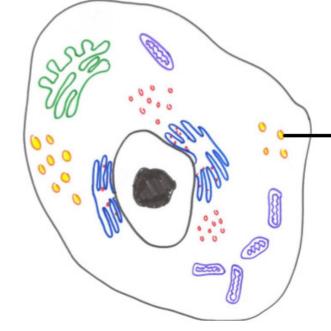
Plant Cells and Animal Cells



http://www.wiley.com/legacy/college/boyer/0470003790 /animations/cell_structure/cell_structure.swf cell wall—
(support and structure)

chloroplasts—
(contain chlorophyll
for photosynthesis)

vacuole—
(storage of water or sugars)



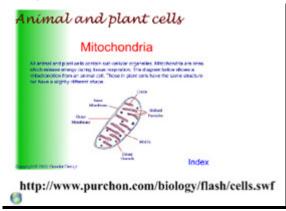
lysosomes (more in animal cells)

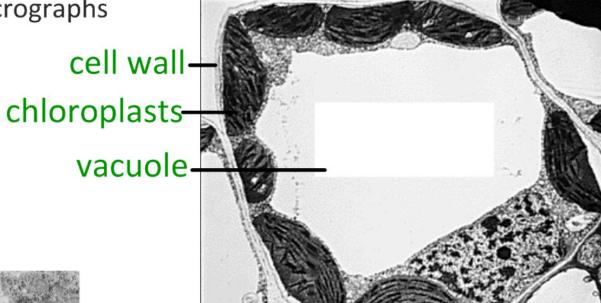
Note: vacuoles may be present in some animal cells

10µm

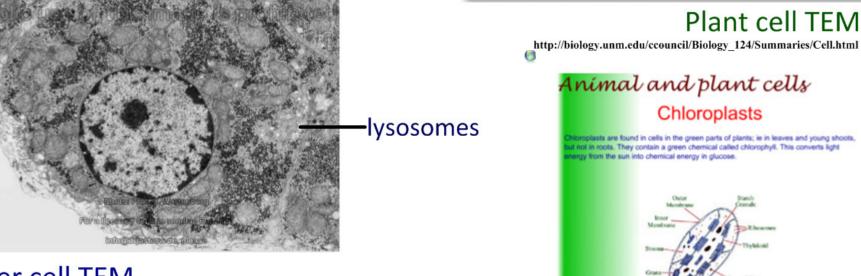
Transmission Electron Micrographs

of plant and animal cells



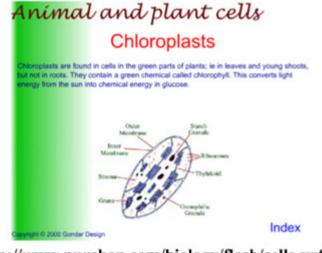


Plant cell TEM



Liver cell TEM

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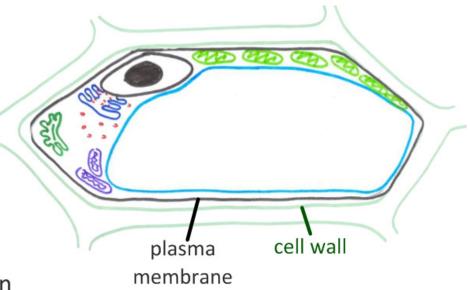
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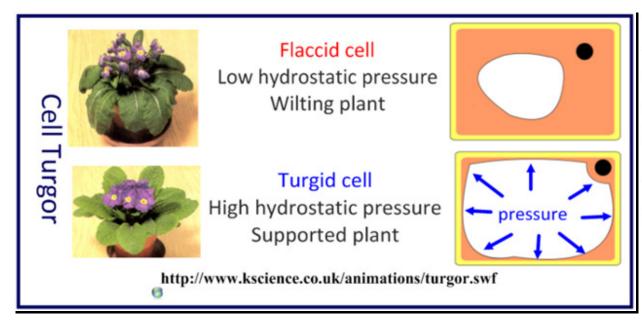
Extracellular Components

outside the cell

The outer limit of the cell is defined as the plasma membrane - the barrier between the cell contents and the surrounding environment.

Some cell parts, such as the plant cell wall, reach beyond the membrane and are known as extracellular components.

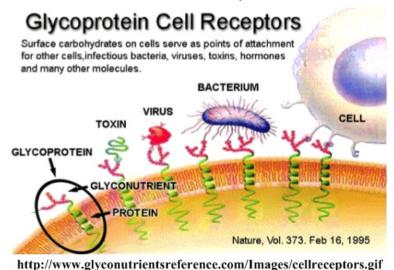




The plant cell wall can withstand high pressure of water within the vacuole, so can support the plant against gravity through cell turgor.

The cell wall also maintains the structure of the cell.

Extracellular components in animal cells:

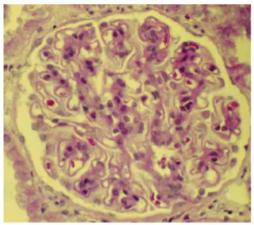


Glycoproteins aid in cell adhesion, communication, transfer and immunity.



http://student.ccbcmd.edu/courses/bio141/lecguide/unit1/bgm/u2fig3d.html

Other examples:



http://www.gamewood.net/rnet/renalpath/tut17.jpg

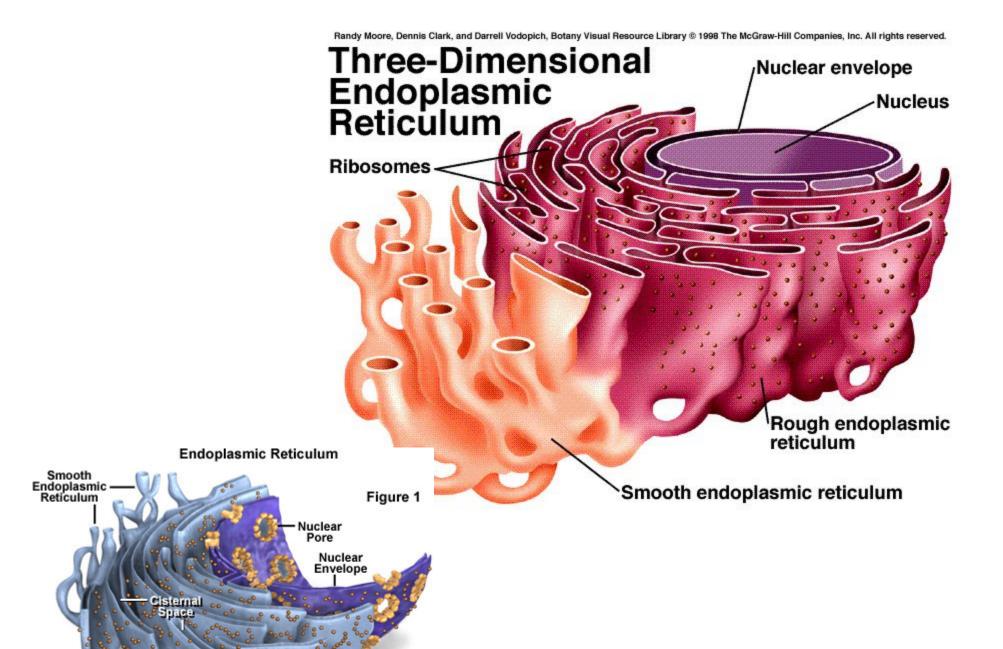
The kidney glomerulus allows ultrafiltration of blood - it is a strong membrane that blood can be pushed through.



The bone matrix is a network of calciumbased compounds that give bone its structure and strength.

Can you see the cells here?

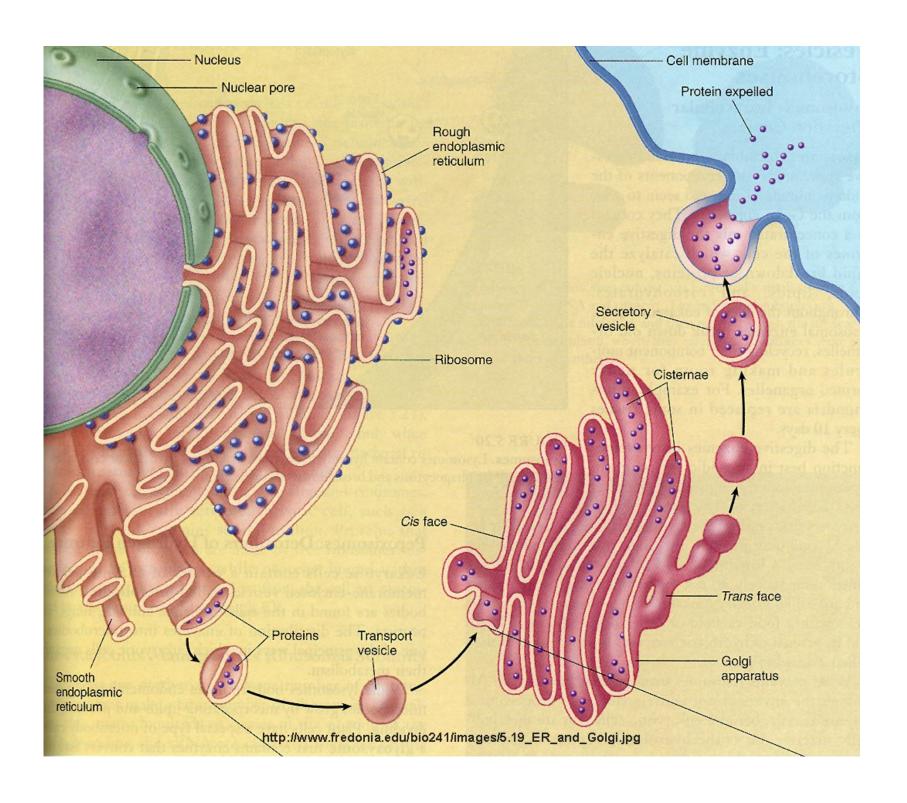
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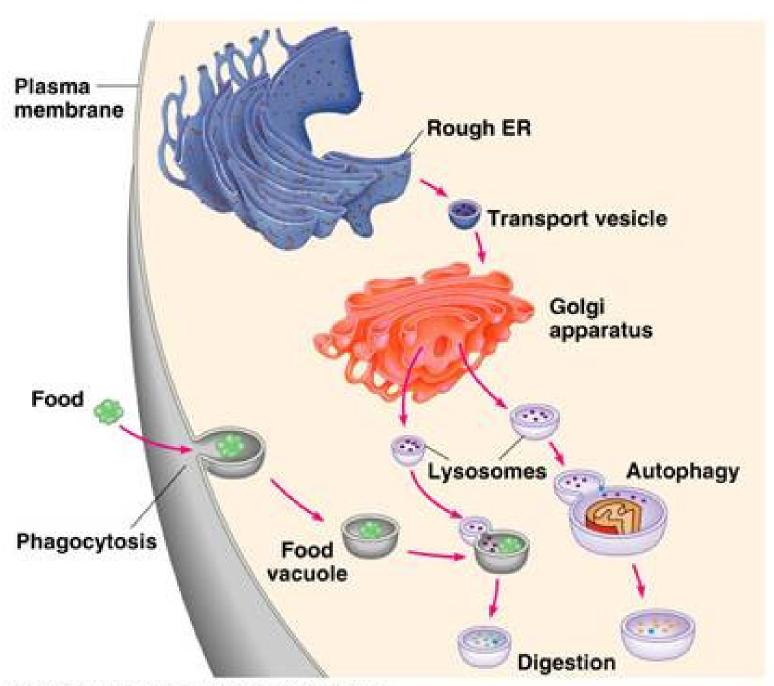


Rough Endoplasmic Reticulum

Cisternae

Ribosomes





Protein Secretion Animation

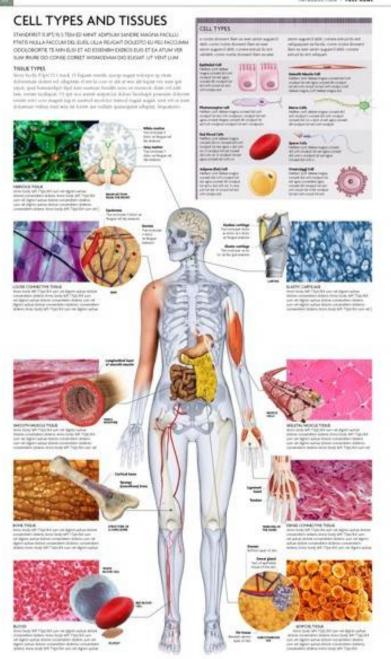
- Basic: <u>http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SGBiy1</u> HIWH8
- With Microscopy:
 http://www.youtube.com/watch?NR=1&v=
 HpQLDBaHD k
- Utah Genetics: <u>http://learn.genetics.utah.edu/content/begin/cells/insideacell/</u>

Cell differentiation

- In developmental biology, cellular differentiation is the process by which a less specialized cell becomes a more specialized cell type.
- Differentiation occurs numerous times during the development of a multicellular organism as the organism changes from a simple zygote to a complex system of tissues and cell types.
- Differentiation happens adults as well: adult stem cells divide and create fully differentiated daughter cells during tissue repair and during normal cell turnover.

Cell Differentiation Cont'd

- Differentiation dramatically changes a cell's size, shape, membrane potential, metabolic activity, and responsiveness to signals.
- These changes are largely due to highly controlled modifications in gene expression.
- With a few exceptions, cellular differentiation almost never involves a change in the DNA sequence itself. Thus, different cells can have very different physical characteristics despite having the same genome.
- http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IxFwenTA-gQ



TYPES OF CELLS

