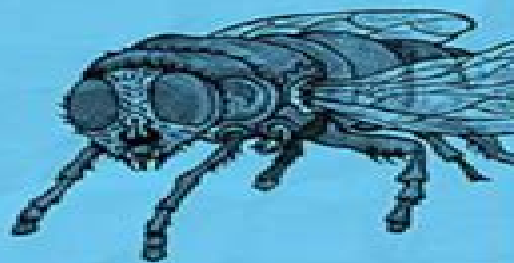


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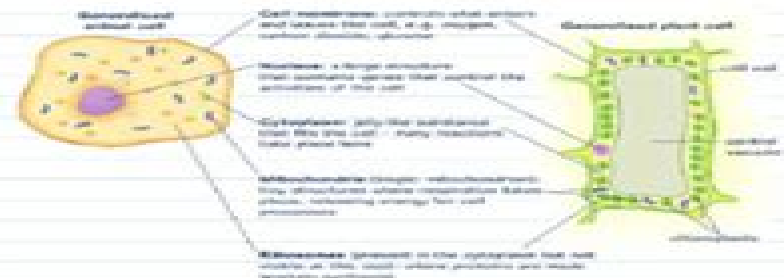
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Plant and animal cells

Animals and plants are formed from cells. Animal cells and plant cells have some parts in common. These parts have particular functions in a cell. Cells like those, with a nucleus and membrane-bound organelles, are called eukaryotic cells.

Generalised structures



Worked example

Name the three structures that are found in most plant cells but not animal cells, and describe their functions.

Cell wall - provides structural support and protection.

Large central vacuole - stores water and other substances, and helps maintain turgor pressure.

Chloroplasts - capture light energy and convert it into chemical energy through photosynthesis.

Now try this

1. Mark all the structures that are found in most plant cells but not animal cells.

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To become successful in their craft teachers need to learn how to establish high quality relationships with their students and they need to learn how to implement instructional strategies that promote students learning development and potential To prepare pre service teachers for the profession the study of educational psychology can help them to better understand their students and better understand their process of teaching Such is the twofold purpose of Educational Psychology to help pre service teachers understand their future students better and to help them understand all aspects of the teaching learning situation The pursuit of these two purposes leads to the ultimate goal of this text namely to help pre service teachers become increasingly able to promote student learning development and potential when it becomes their turn to step into the classroom and take full time responsibility for their own classes

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