

Reinforcement: Evolution

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**Evolution**

1. The theory that species change over time: _____
2. The offspring of two different species, such as a liger: Hybrid
3. Refers to the number of individuals in a population with a trait: frequency
4. The process by which evolution occurs: natural selection
5. Refers to differences in individual in a population, like light versus dark mice: Variation
6. Refers to how traits are passed from parents to offspring: Inheritance
7. Traits that help organisms survive and reproduce: adaptations
8. Process by which humans create organisms with desirable traits: artificial selection
9. The idea that each living species descended from other species: common descent
10. A diagram that shows features common to groups or populations: Cladogram
11. The formation of new species: speciation
12. Remains of organisms that lived in the past: fossils
13. Structures that are similar in related organisms, like bones of the arm: homologous
14. A vestigial structure is a part of the body that has no function; evidence of evolution.
15. Famous birds studied by Darwin on the Galapagos: finches

We studied different animals to understand evolution. Summarize how each of the examples below illustrate evolution by natural selection.

16. Rock pocket mice

the rock pocket mice evolved through the environment and overtime the color and gene of the mice started to change to the all the environment so they changed to blend in so they're not in danger.

**17. Elephants (tusks)**

Some of the elephants didn't have tusks mostly the girls because of a sex-linked gene.

18. Beaks of finches in the Galapagos

the different beaks got longer and evolved as time went on and got longer as the environment changed.

Reinforcement Evolution Of Stars Answers

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