

Chapter 3: A View of the Cell

Section 1.4

I. Microscopes & Measurements

A. Anton *van Leeuwenhoek* was the first to use a **simple single lens** light microscope in the 1600s.

First to observed "animalcules" in pond water.



B. Over the next 200 years scientist greatly improved the microscope by grinding *higher quality lenses* and developing the *compound light microscope*.

C. Compound light microscope uses a *series of lens and light* to magnify objects.

D. Can magnify objects up to about *1500 times (x)*.



E. **Electron Microscopes** - Which *use a beam of electrons* to magnify structures up to 1,000,000 X.

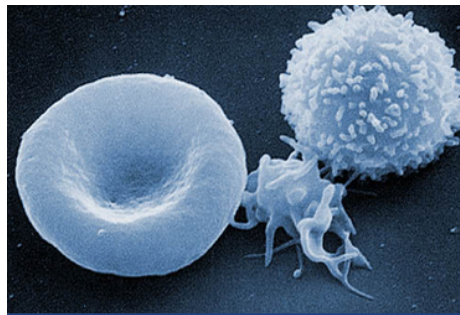
Types of electron microscopes:

-Scanning electron microscope (**SEM**) - beam of electrons *scan the surface* of an object to view the 3-D shape.

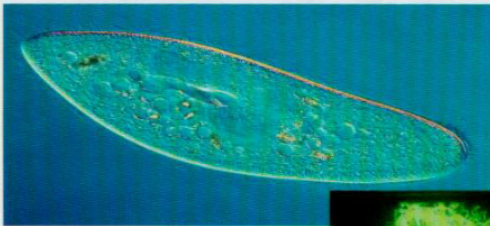
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-Transmission electron microscope (**TEM**) - beam of electrons *transmitted through a substance* to see the inside.

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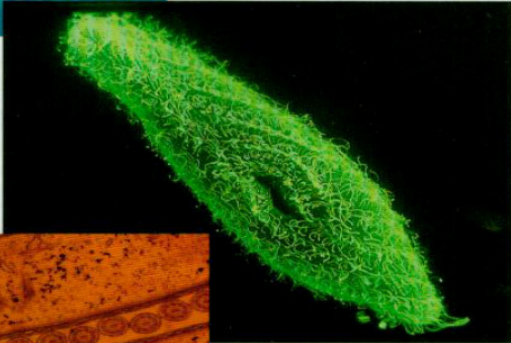


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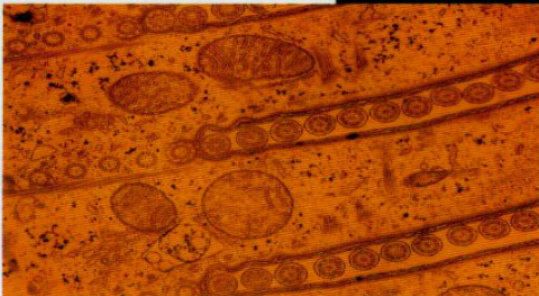
A) Stained LM magnification: 110x

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B) Color-enhanced SEM magnification: 1500x

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C) Color-enhanced TEM magnification: 41 150x

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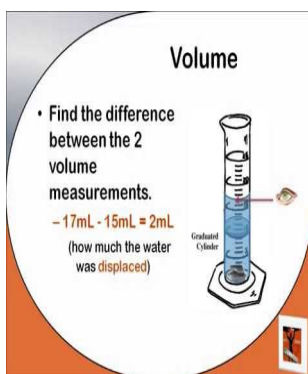
- 1 The images have been made by three different types of microscopes. How do the images differ?
- 2 What kinds of information might scientists gather with each type of microscope?

F. Measurements in Science

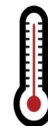
- All scientists must be able to understand one another, so a common system of measurement must be used. It is called the **International System of Measurement (SI)** or *metric*.
- In biology, the metric units you will encounter are = **meter (m)**, **gram (g)**, **liter (l)**, **second (s)**, and **Celsius degree (C°)**, **micrometer (μm)** - used to measure microscopic organisms.

- **Accuracy** = how close a measurement is to the true value of the quantity measured.

- **Precision** = the exactness of a measurement.



Length
meters
millimeters (10^{-3} m)
micrometers (10^{-6} m)
nanometers (10^{-9} m)



Temperature
K = Kelvin
C = Celsius
F = Fahrenheit
K = 273 + C
F = C * 9/5 + 32



Mass
kilograms (10^3 g)
grams
milligrams (10^{-3} g)

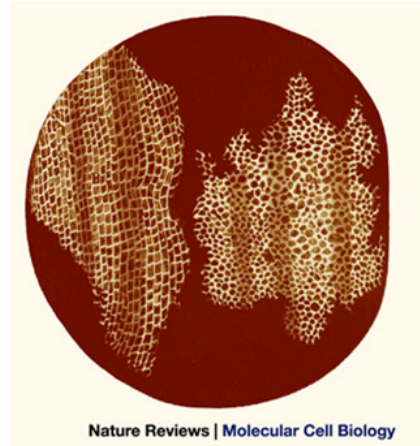


Time
hours
minutes
seconds

Section 3.1

I. Cell Theory

- A. **Robert Hooke** first observed cells in cork (tree) and named them after the simple rooms monks lived in, at the time, “cells”.



- B. Matthias **Schleiden** observed a variety of plants, determined that all plants are composed of cells.
- C. Theodor **Schwann** determined that all animals, and all living things are composed of cells.
- D. Rudolph **Virchow** stated all cells come from other cells.

ADD TO NOTES:

Robert Brown first *noted a structure forming before the cell divided, then disappeared (mitosis)*; **Virchow** then *named it the nucleus* after observing what the mitosis process.

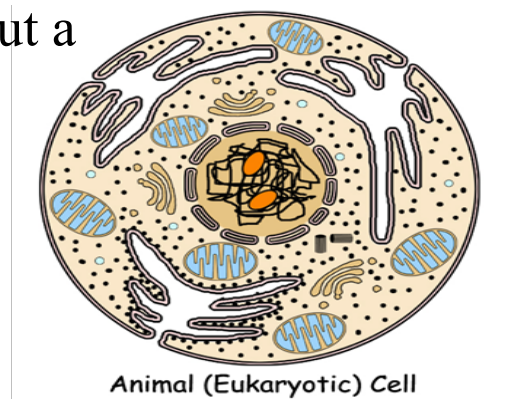
E. The cell theory was composed from the ideas of these three men:

1. All organisms are composed of *one or more cells*.
2. All cells come from *preexisting cells*.
3. The cell is the basic unit of *structure and organization* in organisms.

II. Two Basic Cell Types

- A. *Prokaryotes* = cells that do not have membrane bound organelles.
- B. *Eukaryotes* = cells that have membrane bound organelles.

**Organelle = *small, specialized structure* within a cell that carries out a *specific function*.



C. ***Most unicellular*** organisms are prokaryotes, and ***most multicellular*** organisms are eukaryotes. (Exceptions: most ***protists*** and ***one type of fungus are unicellular*** , BUT eukaryotic).

D. ***Both*** eukaryotes and prokaryotes **share characteristics**

- 1) cell or ***plasma*** membrane,
- 2) ***cytoplasm*** ,
- 3) ***ribosomes*** , and
- 4) genetic material - ***DNA and RNA*** .