

STUDENT: **What are the hairs on ctenophores called?**

TEACHER: ⇨ cilia

STUDENT: **What are cilia used for?**

TEACHER: ⇨ method of locomotion

STUDENT: **Comb like bands of cilia are called what?**

TEACHER: ⇨ ctenes

STUDENT: **What does ctenophore mean in Greek?**

TEACHER: ⇨ comb-bearing

STUDENT: **How many types of cilia are there?**

TEACHER: ⇨ CANNOTANSWER

STUDENT: **How long can the cilia grow on ctenophores?**

TEACHER: ⇨ CANNOTANSWER

STUDENT: **What do cilia use their bodies for?**

TEACHER: ⇨ CANNOTANSWER

STUDENT: **What are the bodies of cilia also called?**

TEACHER: ⇨ CANNOTANSWER

STUDENT: **What kind of animals are cilia considered?**

TEACHER: ⇨ CANNOTANSWER

Section:Ctenophora7

Context: Ranging from about 1 millimeter (0.039 in) to 1.5 meters (4.9 ft) in size, ctenophores are the largest non-colonial animals that use cilia ("hairs") as their main method of locomotion. Most species have eight strips, called comb rows, that run the length of their bodies and bear comb-like bands of cilia, called "ctenes," stacked along the comb rows so that when the cilia beat, those of each comb touch the comb below. The name "ctenophora" means "comb-bearing", from the Greek (stem-form -) meaning "comb" and the Greek suffix - meaning "carrying". CANNOTANSWER