

# CHAPTER 27 BACTERIA AND ARCHAEA BIOLOGY JUNCTION

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**What are many prokaryotes capable of directional movement called?** ? The flagella of prokaryotes differ in structure and function from those of eukaryotes. In a heterogeneous environment, many prokaryotes are capable of taxis, movement toward nutrients or oxygen (positive chemotaxis) or away from a toxic substance (negative chemotaxis).

**Which character state is bacteria and archaea don't have nuclei or other membrane bound organelles?** Archaea and bacteria are both prokaryotes, meaning they do not have a nucleus and lack membrane-bound organelles. They are tiny, single-cell organisms which cannot be seen by the naked human eye called microbes.

**Why were Archaea and Bacteria grouped together?** Carl Woese developed the three-domain classification system in the 1970s based upon the sequencing and analysis of rRNA molecules. While bacteria and archaea are both prokaryotic, he placed them into separate domains because their rRNA sequences were significantly divergent (different) from each other.

**What findings support the separation of bacteria and archaea into separate domains?** The composition of the cell wall differs significantly between the three domains of life: Bacterial cell walls are composed of peptidoglycan, a complex of protein and sugars. Archaeal cell walls are composed of polysaccharides (sugars).

**What do prokaryotes use for movement?** Prokaryotic cells move through liquids or over moist surfaces by swimming, swarming, gliding, twitching or floating. An impressive diversity of motility mechanisms has evolved in prokaryotes. Movement

can involve surface appendages, such as flagella that spin, pili that pull and Mycoplasma 'legs' that walk.

**Can archaea move on its own?** Prokaryotes, both bacteria and archaea, primarily use flagella for locomotion. Bacterial flagella are helical filaments, each with a rotary motor at its base which can turn clockwise or counterclockwise. They provide two of several kinds of bacterial motility.

**Do bacteria and archaea have identical cell walls?** The chemical composition of cell walls varies between species. Bacterial cell walls contain peptidoglycan. Archaeal cell walls do not have peptidoglycan, but they may have pseudopeptidoglycan, polysaccharides, glycoproteins, or protein-based cell walls.

**Do both bacteria and archaea have cell membranes?** The cell membrane in bacteria is a lipid bilayer; in archaea, it can be a lipid bilayer or a monolayer. Bacteria contain fatty acids on the cell membrane, whereas archaea contain phytanyl.

**Do archaea have circular chromosomes?** Like bacteria, archaea are prokaryotic cells whose genetic material is not confined by a membrane into a separate compartment. Archaeal genomes consist of a circular chromosome and often also large or small extrachromosomal elements.

**Which is the simplest domain in biology?** The archaea are considered as a simplest domain because archaea are single-celled microorganisms with structure similar to bacteria. They are evolutionarily distinct from bacteria and eukaryotes and form the third domain of life. Archaea are obligate anaerobes living in environments low in oxygen (e.g., water, soil).

**What is the third form of life called?** Read the groundbreaking 1977 publication "Phylogenetic structure of the prokaryotic domain: The primary kingdoms," by Carl R. Woese and George E. Fox, in which Archaea, the third domain of life, is identified.

**What is the oldest domain of life in biology?** Archaea is the oldest domain of life. Archaea are prokaryotic microorganisms that belong to the third branch (or domain) of life, separate from the first two - Bacteria and Eucarya. Archaea are a class of single-celled organisms.

**Why are Bacteria and Archaea classified separately?** Answer and Explanation: Archaea and bacteria are very similar, but they are in different domains because significant genetic and structural differences were discovered between the two groups. For example, archaea cell walls have a different chemical makeup than bacteria because they do not contain peptidoglycan.

**How do Bacteria and Archaea divide?** Organisms in the Archaea and Bacteria domains reproduce using binary fission, in which a parent cell splits into two parts that can each grow to the size of the original parent cell.

**What is the main thing used to distinguish between domains Archaea and Bacteria?** Archaea goes through asexual reproduction by the process of budding, binary fission and fragmentation whereas bacteria use to produce spore for staying latent for many years. Archaea has a cell membrane known as Pseudopeptidoglycan. Whereas the cell membrane which bacteria have are Lipopolysaccharide and Peptidoglycan.

**What do prokaryotes rely on?** Prokaryote Metabolism They may get energy from light (photo) or chemical compounds (chemo). They may get carbon from carbon dioxide (autotroph) or other living things (heterotroph). Most prokaryotes are chemoheterotrophs. They depend on other organisms for both energy and carbon.

**What are the ways bacteria can move?** Most bacteria display at least one form of motility, either involving appendages (swimming, swarming, and twitching motilities) or without appendages (gliding and sliding motilities).

**Which structure do prokaryotes use to move?** Flagella are primarily used for cell movement and are found in prokaryotes as well as some eukaryotes. The prokaryotic flagellum spins, creating forward movement by a corkscrew shaped filament. A prokaryote can have one or several flagella, localized to one pole or spread out around the cell.

**Are humans closer to archaea or bacteria?** Although Bacteria and Archaea look alike to our eyes, the latter are more related to the Eukaryotes than to the Bacteria. But how exactly are we related to the Archaea? Recent studies with new molecular data and techniques are revealing this history [2].

**How do archaea and bacteria move?** Both bacteria and archaea use flagella for swimming motility, but it has been well documented that structures of the flagellum from these two domains of life are completely different, although they contribute to a similar function.

**Which came first, archaea or bacteria?** It has been proposed that archaea evolved from gram-positive bacteria as a response to antibiotic selection pressures. Microbial mats and stromatolites represent some of the earliest prokaryotic formations that have been found.

**What is a strategy prokaryotes use to help them survive?** Almost all prokaryotes have a cell wall, a protective structure that allows them to survive in both hyper- and hypo-osmotic conditions. Some soil bacteria are able to form endospores that resist heat and drought, thereby allowing the organism to survive until favorable conditions recur.

**What are the three shapes of prokaryotes?** Prokaryotes come in various shapes, but many fall into three categories: cocci (spherical), bacilli (rod-shaped), and spirilli (spiral-shaped) (Figure 1).

**Can archaea cause disease?** As components of the human microbiome, archaea have been associated with various diseases, including periodontitis, endodontic infections, small intestinal bacterial overgrowth, and urogenital tract infections.

**Do archaea and bacteria have DNA?** Archaea (as exemplified by *Pyrococcus* sp.) replicate their circular genome from a single DNA replication origin as do bacteria, even though they may use eukaryotic-like proteins to do so (Figure 1; [1]).

**How do archaea obtain energy?** Now they've been found everywhere, including in our own bodies. Archaea are amazing life-forms, in that they can live on a huge diversity of energy sources: ammonia, metal ions, even hydrogen gas. Some salt-tolerant types use sunlight as an energy source, and others can fix carbon from the atmosphere.

**Which is larger, archaea or bacteria?** Archaea and bacteria are generally similar in size and shape, although a few archaea have very different shapes, such as the flat, square cells of *Haloquadratum walsbyi*.

**What structure allows prokaryotic movement?** Flagella are the organelles for bacterial locomotion.

**What structure do many prokaryotes have that help them move?** Most prokaryotes also have long, thin protein structures called flagella (singular, flagellum). They extend from the plasma membrane. Flagella help prokaryotes move. They spin around a fixed base, causing the cell to roll and tumble.

**What is the name of part of the prokaryote cell that is used for movement?** Some prokaryotes have flagella, pili, or fimbriae. Flagella are used for locomotion, while most pili are used to exchange genetic material during a type of reproduction called conjugation.

**Do prokaryotes do transduction?** Transduction is the process by which a virus transfers genetic material from one bacterium to another. Viruses called bacteriophages are able to infect bacterial cells and use them as hosts to make more viruses.

**What structure allows the prokaryotic cell to move in a rotary like motion?** A flagellum is a rotary device found in bacteria that enables their locomotion. It rotates at high speeds and uses a proton motive force for its movement. The construction of a flagellum involves the expression of over 40 genes and the assembly of specific proteins.

**What organelle allows prokaryotic cells to move?** Flagella are primarily used for cell movement and are found in prokaryotes as well as some eukaryotes. The prokaryotic flagellum spins, creating forward movement by a corkscrew shaped filament.

**Which structure is used for movement in the prokaryotic cell below?** The cell wall acts as an extra layer of protection, helps the cell maintain its shape, and prevents dehydration. The capsule enables the cell to attach to surfaces in its environment. Some prokaryotes have flagella, pili, or fimbriae. Flagella are used for locomotion.

**What are the three basic shapes of prokaryotes?** Prokaryotes come in various shapes, but many fall into three categories: cocci (spherical), bacilli (rod-shaped),

and spirilli (spiral-shaped) (Figure 1).

**What is the simple definition of nucleus?** A nucleus, as related to genomics, is the membrane-enclosed organelle within a cell that contains the chromosomes. An array of holes, or pores, in the nuclear membrane allows for the selective passage of certain molecules (such as proteins and nucleic acids) into and out of the nucleus.

**What is the genetic material of a eukaryotic cell?** In eukaryotes, the cell's genetic material, or DNA, is contained within an organelle called the nucleus, where it is organized in long molecules called chromosomes.

**What are the four features that are common to all cells?** All cells share four common components: 1) a plasma membrane, an outer covering that separates the cell's interior from its surrounding environment; 2) cytoplasm, consisting of a jelly-like region within the cell in which other cellular components are found; 3) DNA, the genetic material of the cell; and 4) ribosomes, ...

**What are some fun facts about flagella?** One amazing thing about them is that they can glow! If there are many of them together, they can create large areas that glow in the ocean. Dinoflagellates have two flagella.

**Which traits are shared by all eukaryotic cells?**

**What is a short note on horizontal gene transfer?** Horizontal gene transfer enables bacteria to respond and adapt to their environment much more rapidly by acquiring large DNA sequences from another bacterium in a single transfer. Horizontal gene transfer is a process in which an organism transfers genetic material to another organism that is not its offspring.

**What is horizontal gene transfer for dummies?** Key Points. Horizontal gene transfer (HGT; also known as lateral gene transfer) is the non-sexual movement of genetic information between genomes. Incoming DNA or RNA can replace existing genes, or can introduce new genes into a genome.

**What is the genetic material of a bacteriophage?** The bacteriophage inserts its genetic material inside the bacterial or host cell, thus starting its replication process. RNA is the genetic material of the bacteriophage but RNA is not the sole genetic material of the bacteriophage while DNA is also a genetic material of the

bacteriophage.

**What are the four types of English grammar?** While descriptive grammar is concerned with actual language use, prescriptive grammar deals with language norms. Comparative grammar looks at cross-linguistic patterns, and generative and transformational grammars dive into the complexities of sentence structure and the innate capacities of the human mind for language.

**What are the different types of teaching grammar in English?**

**What type of grammar focuses on rules governing grammar mechanics and usage of a certain language?** A prescriptive grammar is a set of explicit rules for using language that are taught, or enforced, so that people will use the language in a particular way.

**What are the branches of English grammar?** These features are the phonology (sound), morphology (system of word formation), syntax (patterns of word arrangement), and semantics (meaning).

**What are the 4 C's of grammar?** Effective writing is clear, complete, concise, and correct.

**What are the classes of English grammar?** Eight "word classes" or "parts of speech" are commonly distinguished in English: nouns, determiners, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, and conjunctions. Nouns form the largest word class, and verbs the second-largest.

**What are the different types of classes in grammar?**

**What are the three main types of grammar?** So the three types of grammar in the English language are (drum roll): Prescriptive. Descriptive. Transformational-generative.

**What are the three key concepts in grammar teaching?**

**What are the basic concepts of English grammar?** Basic Grammar Concepts: Parts of Speech. To start expanding your grammar knowledge, it's helpful to begin with an understanding of the eight traditional parts of speech that make up our

sentences: nouns, pronouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, interjections, and conjunctions.

**What are the traditional approaches to teaching grammar?** The traditional methods analyzed include the grammar translation method, direct method, audio-lingual method, and silent way. In contrast, the communicative approach emphasizes communication and interaction over the strict adherence to grammar rules.

**What are the four categories of functional grammar?** In functional grammar, these classes of words do not disappear. However, functional grammar places English words into four big groups: noun group, verb group, adjective group, and prepositional group (See Example 1).

**How many categories are there in English grammar?** There is some small variation, but most grammars claim that (leaving aside the minor category of interjection) there are eight categories: noun, verb, adjective, determinative, adverb, preposition, coordinator and subordinator. Note that pronoun is a subclass of noun, and article is subclass of determinative.

**What are the main English grammatical categories?** The various kinds of grammatical categories include the following: number, definiteness, tense and aspect, case, person, gender and mood.

**What are all the structure in English grammar?** 4 types of sentence structure Depending on how you combine clauses, you can create four different types of sentence structure: Simple: 1 independent clause. Compound: 2 or more independent clauses. Complex: 1 independent clause + 1 or more subordinate clauses.

**What is Type 4 in grammar?** There are four types of sentences in the English language: declarative, exclamatory, imperative, and interrogatory.

**What are the 4 levels of grammar?** There are 4 levels of grammar: (1)parts of speech, (2)sentences, (3)phrases, and (4)clauses. Noun: Person (John), place (Folsom), thing (ball), or idea (love) Gerund: VERB+ING When a verb is acting as a noun.



**What are the 4 grammatical structures?** There are four types of sentence structures: simple, compound, complex, and compound- complex. Using these different types of sentence structures allows you to add variety to your essays. A simple sentence is one independent clause with no subordinate clauses.

**What are the 4 types of grammar in teaching and assessment of grammar?** The course engages learners in understanding the distinctions between and among four types of grammar: functional, descriptive, prescriptive, and pedagogic.

## **The Conscience of a Liberal: Paul Krugman on Inequality and the Social Contract**

### **1. What is the main argument of Paul Krugman's book "The Conscience of a Liberal"?**

In his book, Paul Krugman argues that the widening gap between the rich and the poor in the United States is a threat to our economy and our democracy. He contends that growing inequality has led to a decline in social mobility, a loss of faith in government, and a rise in political polarization.

### **2. What are some of the specific policies that Krugman advocates to address inequality?**

Krugman proposes a number of policies to combat inequality, including raising the minimum wage, expanding access to affordable housing and healthcare, and investing in education. He also calls for progressive taxation and measures to reduce the influence of money in politics.

### **3. Why does Krugman believe that addressing inequality is essential for a just and prosperous society?**

Krugman argues that a society with a more equitable distribution of wealth and income is not only more just but also more economically prosperous. He points out that when the middle class and poor have more money to spend, it boosts economic growth.

### **4. What are some of the objections to Krugman's proposals?**

Critics of Krugman's policies argue that they would be too costly, that they would stifle economic growth, and that they would discourage individual responsibility. Some also argue that addressing inequality should not be the government's priority.

### **5. How does Krugman respond to these objections?**

Krugman argues that the costs of inequality are far greater than the costs of addressing it. He contends that economic growth can be stimulated by policies that boost consumer spending, and that investing in social programs can actually increase individual responsibility by providing people with the tools they need to succeed. He also believes that addressing inequality is essential for preserving our democracy and ensuring a just and prosperous future for all Americans.

**What is the story of down to a sunless sea?** Book overview. The six hundred passengers and crew members aboard a jumbo jetliner are left without a destination and a country when nuclear war breaks out and spreads devastation around the world. A collapsed economy and an increasingly savage society were causing thousands to abandon America.

**What are the two endings of down to a sunless sea?** There are two different endings of Down To A Sunless Sea which suggest either a radioactive death for all the survivors with a theological twist, or minus the polar advance of radiation, a chance for the almost one thousand survivors to rebuild the world.

**What is the story of Sunless Sea?** Captain a Victorian steamship on a vast underground sea! If the giant crabs, sentient icebergs and swarms of bats don't get you, madness and cannibalism certainly will. But that old black ocean beckons, and there's loot for the brave souls who dare to sail her.

**Is there an ending to Sunless Sea?** In Sunless Sea there are many ways to win. Many more to die. In either case, you will see each respective ending game screen according to what caused it to trigger. Certain Victory endings would require you to Choose an Ambition and fulfil it.

**Is Sunless Sea difficult?** Sunless Sea does none of those things, the game in general is incredibly easy and offers very few mechanical challenges - the real enjoyment of the game comes in the developing lines of story and character.

**What is down to a sunless sea about by Neil Gaiman?** Down to a Sunless Sea by Neil Gaiman (Summary) - Writing Atlas. A somber woman mysteriously walks along the Rotherhithe docks for years. One day, she tells a stranger the disturbing story of her son who vanished at sea. In London, a woman's husband does not return after going to sea.

**How long does it take to beat Sunless Sea?**

**What's the point of a Sunless Sea?** Sunless Sea is a game of exploration, survival and loneliness set in the award-winning Victorian Gothic universe of Fallen London, developed by Failbetter Games Ltd.

**What did Alexis Kennedy do?** He founded the company Failbetter Games in January 2010. Failbetter initially developed browser-based interactive fiction, including Fallen London and a platform called Story Nexus for other interactive fiction.

**Who is the traitor empress in the Sunless Sea?** Her Majesty Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender of the Faith, Empress of India. Thirty years before the events of Sunless Sea, the great city of London was stolen beneath the surface of the waves.

**How many years after Sunless Sea does Sunless Skies take place?** The game is set ten years after the events of Sunless Sea, after the subterranean city of London opened a gateway known as the Avid Horizon and gained access to outer space, here called the High Wilderness, where stars are godlike beings who exert power through their light and unspeakable terrors lurk in the dark.

**Is Sunless Sea randomly generated?** Map Generation The placement of map tiles is not completely randomized.

**How do you get rid of crew in Sunless Sea?** Either let a monster ram into your boat and kill a bunch off or find a story option that uses up/risks crew. Also go to Poly and buy the WE ARE CLAY item. When equipped to your boat it reduces the crew by three. You can lose half your crew by sailing off the north end of the map (also gives you 50 terror, though).

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