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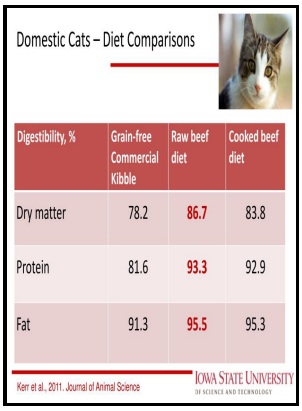

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Yet it does not appear that the mental powers undergo a correspondent alteration.

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They have not agreed what this is, or ought to be. One of the natives of this coast I have often seen, and shall ask leave to give some account of him. After his time, further observations induced the learned to divide his class of insects into crustaceous animals and insects proper; and also to divide the class of worms, into molluscous animals, zoophytes, and worms, commonly so called; thus making five of the two last classes of Linneus.

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The forehead is more depressed than in the former; the cheek bones are prominent and project laterally, nose broad, and the whole head of a square form. In the very few native Africans seen in this part of the United States, the countenance is often contracted, the body ill-formed, and the mental faculties of a low order.

The comparative anatomy of the domesticated animals : Chauveau, A. (Auguste), 1827

According to Charles Darwin theory of evolution, human beings can be said to trace their ancestry back from chimpanzee-like animals. Methods used for determination of nutrient requirements are evaluated. In addition to granules, many plants have large numbers of , called , the principal function of which is the storage of starch; examples of plants with these cells include root vegetables and tubers.

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This volume is an invaluable source for organic chemists, biochemists, animal physiologists, zoologists, and nutritionists. The organ of vision is very complicated and beautiful; that of hearing is of simple structure; the tentacula possess the sense of touch; and as the animal has a mouth and tongue it probably enjoys the sense of taste. The invertebral animals are so called from being destitute of vertebræ, and of course of an internal skeleton.

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For a specimen of the nervous structure in the class of red-blooded worms, we shall take an animal generally known, the leech, hirudo medicinalis. Qualitative dissimilarities euist, but are relatively few in number, and, in so far as they relate to the essential components of a complete diet, are frequently referable to the different synthetic capacities of the gastrointestinal flora and fauna rather than to differences in the hosts themselves.

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