## 1. What is the difference between science and engineering?

- 2. How many substrates will an enzyme react with?
- 3. Why are keystone species good?
- 4. How much energy is lost between each trophic level?
- 5. What stage is this country in



#### Logistics

#### Wednesday Finals schedule

Period 5 Exam 10:10 - 11:40

Lunch Optional Nest 11:40 - 12:15

12:15-12:35

Period 6 Exam

12:40 - 2:10

**Period 7 Exam** 

2:15 - 3:45

#### Logistics

#### **Thursday Finals schedule** •

**Period 3 Exam** 8:00-9:30

9:30-9:40 Break

**Period 4 Exam** 

9:40-11:10

#### Logistics

#### • Friday Finals schedule

Period 1 Exam 8:00-9:30

Break 9:30-9:40

Period 2 Exam 9:40-11:10





#### Unit 1 Review – pg. 7

- Describe the goals of science:
- Define the term scientific theory (and understand how it is different from a hypothesis and law):
- Identify characteristics of all living things:

- Describe the goals of science: The goal of science is use data to find patterns and make predictions/solve problems
- Define the term scientific theory (and understand how it is different from a hypothesis and law): a theory explains HOW/WHY, a law explains WHAT, they and hypotheses are proposed explanations, but theories and laws are backed by a TON of evidence
- Identify characteristics of all living things:

#### **Characteristics of Life - Cells**



#### **Characteristics of Life - Metabolism**



#### Characteristics of Life – Response to Stimuli



#### Characteristics of Life – Homeostasis



#### Characteristics of Life – Reproduction



#### Characteristics of Life – Change Over Time



#### Characteristics of Life – Genetic Material



#### Characteristics of Life – Evolution



- Explain the unique properties of water:
- Explain how water's polarity affects the way it interacts with other molecules:

Explain the unique properties of water:

polar -> cohesion -> surface tension
polar -> adhesion -> capillary action

 Explain how water's polarity affects the way it interacts with other molecules: water is only attracted to other polar molecules

 Explain the functions of each of the four groups of macromolecules:

- Explain the functions of each of the four groups of macromolecules:
  - Carbohydrates: energy, structure
  - Lipids: energy
  - Nucleic acids: store information
  - Proteins: structure and function

- Explain what happens to chemical bonds during chemical reactions:
- Explain the role enzymes play in living things and what affects their function:

- Explain what happens to chemical bonds during chemical reactions: break or form
- Explain the role enzymes play in living things and what affects their function:
  - speed up reactions by lowering the activation energy
  - temperature and pH changes

#### Unit 2 Review – pg. 15

- Define abiotic and biotic factors:
- Describe the factors that change due to climate change:

- Define abiotic and biotic factors: non-living and living
- **Describe the factors that change** • due to climate change: temperature, clouds, winds, precipitation, the frequency and severity of extreme weather **events**

- Describe how producers and consumers get energy:
- Describe the flow of energy through ecosystems:
- Explain how ecological pyramids model energy flow in ecosystems:

- Describe how producers and consumers get energy: producers use abiotic factors, consumers use biotic factors
- Describe the flow of energy through ecosystems: sun -> producers -> primary consumers -> secondary consumers -> tertiary consumers
- Explain how ecological pyramids model energy flow in ecosystems: producers have most energy and matter in ecosystems

 Ecology Review
 Describe biogeochemical cycles and their importance:

**Describe biogeochemical cycles** • and their importance: biogeochemical cycles describe the recycling of matter on Earth (in and between ecosystems), they are important because they make a variety of abiotic factors available for a variety of biotic factors

# Ecology Review Biogeochemical Cycles: cycle of nutrients in an ecosystem



Important vocabulary:

- Transpiration
- Photosynthesis
- Respiration
- Combustion
- Denitrification
- Nitrogen Fixation
- Leaching

- Explain how carrying capacity is determined:
- Compare and contrast density dependent and density independent limiting factors:
- Explain the relationship between limiting factors and extinction:

- Explain how carrying capacity is determined: Amount of resources and limiting factors
- Compare and contrast density dependent and density independent limiting factors:
  - Density-dependent; disease, competition, predation
  - Density-independent: weather, natural disasters, humans
- Explain the relationship between limiting factors and extinction: Limiting factors can become so restrictive that the carrying capacity becomes 0 = extinction

- Describe which factors affect population growth:
- Describe the effect of keystone species on ecosystems:

- Describe which factors affect population growth: Birthrate, immigration, death rate, emigration
- Describe the effect of keystone species on ecosystems: Keystone species allow more biodiversity -> more interactions -> more RESILIENT ecosystem

- Give examples of the three symbiotic relationships:
- Describe the benefits of biodiversity:

- Give examples of the three symbiotic relationships: Mutualism, commensalism, parasitism
- Describe the benefits of biodiversity: More biodiversity -> more interactions -> more RESILIENT ecosystem (back-up species to fill niches)

#### Unit 3 Review – pg. 27

 Describe how human population size has changed over time:
Describe how human population size has changed over time: generally increased, but increased rapidly after the industrial revolution

 Describe how human activities change the atmosphere and climate:

**Describe how human activities** change the atmosphere and climate: Human activities release greenhouse gases, which change; temperatures, winds, clouds, precipitation, and severe weather events

 Describe how atmospheric changes drive climate change and other changes in global systems:

**Describe how atmospheric** changes drive climate change and other changes in global systems: more greenhouse gases -> warmer -> changing climate -> loss of biodiversity in the biosphere -> disruption to cycles in geosphere

- Describe how human land use drives change in global systems:
- Describe the kinds of pollutants that drive of global change:

- Describe how human land use drives change in global systems: habitat destruction and pollution leads to loss of biodiversity in biosphere, disruption to cycles in atmosphere and geosphere
- Describe the kinds of pollutants that drive of global change:
   CO2 and methane

- Describe evidence for climate change:
- Describe impacts of climate change:

- Describe evidence for climate change: changing temperatures, more CO2 in atmosphere, rising sea levels, melting ice caps
- Describe impacts of climate change:
  - changing precipitation = less water
  - changing seasons = less crops
  - changing sea level = less land

 Describe the criteria for evaluating the sustainability of a development:

 Describe the criteria for evaluating the sustainability of a development: provide for human needs, protect the environment

# Unit 4 Review – pg. 33

 Compare and contrast prokaryotic and eukaryotic cells:

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 Explain the functions of; nucleus, ribosomes, rough ER, Golgi body, chloroplast, mitochondria, cell membrane, central vacuole:

- Explain the functions of;
  - Nucleus: store and protect DNA
  - Ribosomes: synthesize (make) proteins
  - Rough ER: covered in ribosomes
  - Golgi body: finishes and packages proteins
  - Chloroplast: converts solar energy into chemical energy (glucose)
  - Mitochondria: converts chemical energy (glucose) into usable energy (ATP)
  - Cell membrane: controls what goes in and out
  - Central vacuole: stores water and provides structure to PLANTS

• Explain passive transport:

- Explain passive transport: no energy needed, high to low
  - Diffusion
  - Facilitated diffusion
  - Osmosis

#### • Explain passive transport:



#### Explain passive transport:



• Explain active transport:

- Explain active transport: requires energy, low to high
  - Protein pumps
  - Endocytosis
  - Exocytosis

Explain active transport:



#### • Explain active transport:



# Unit 4 Review – pg. 34

 Describe why ATP is useful for cells:

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 Describe the process and formula of photosynthesis, including the transfer of energy that occurs:

- Describe the process and formula of photosynthesis, including the transfer of energy that occurs:
  - Light dependent and independent reactions
  - 6CO2 + 6H2O -> C6H12O6 + 6O2
  - Sun -> ATP/NADPH -> Glucose

 Describe where the lightdependent reaction happens and the product:

- Describe where the lightdependent reaction happens and the product:
  - Thylakoid of chloroplast
  - O2 is released, NADPH and ATP carry energy

 Describe where the lightindependent reaction happens and the product:

- Describe where the lightindependent reaction happens and the product:
  - Stroma of chloroplast
  - G3P -> glucose

 Describe the relationship between photosynthesis and cellular respiration:

- Describe the relationship between photosynthesis and cellular respiration:
  - Photosynthesis makes glucose, which is needed for cellular respiration



#### "THERE WILL COME A MOMENT WHEN YOU HAVE THE CHANCE TO STUDY FOR FINALS!"

"I LOVE THOSE MOMENTS. I LIKE TO WAVE AT THEM AS THEY PASS BY"

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