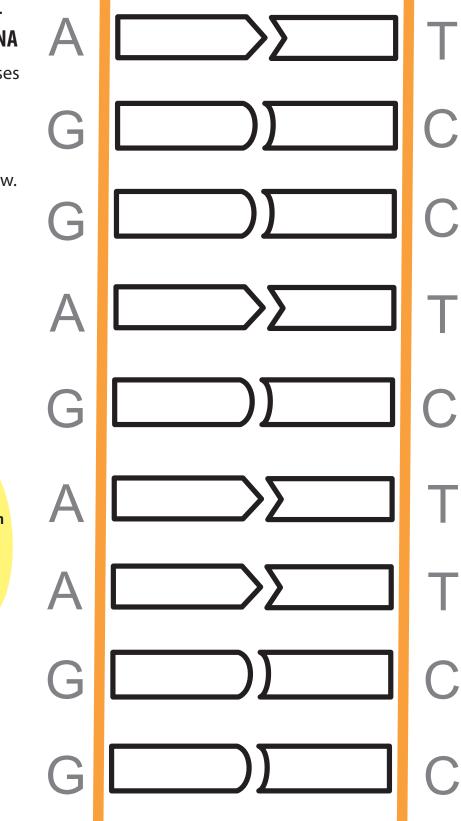


Color Coding -Base Pairs of DNA

Using the four bases A, T, G, and C, color the DNA sequence using the color key below.



Supply List & Key:

- Adenine (A) Pink Crayon
- Thymine (T) Yellow Crayon

Guanine (G) - Blue Crayon

Cytosin (C) - Purple Crayon

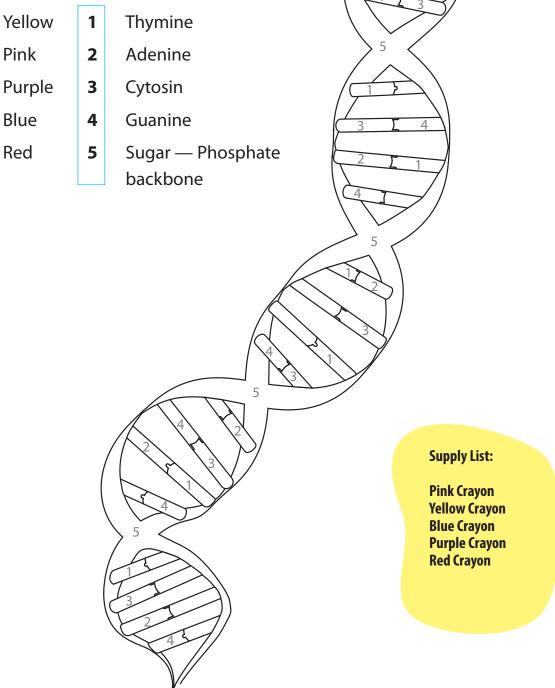
DNA Helix - A Color by Number Challenge

Complete the base pairing, filling in the missing numbers. Then, color the double helix to discover the sequence of the base pairs and what form it takes.

Pink

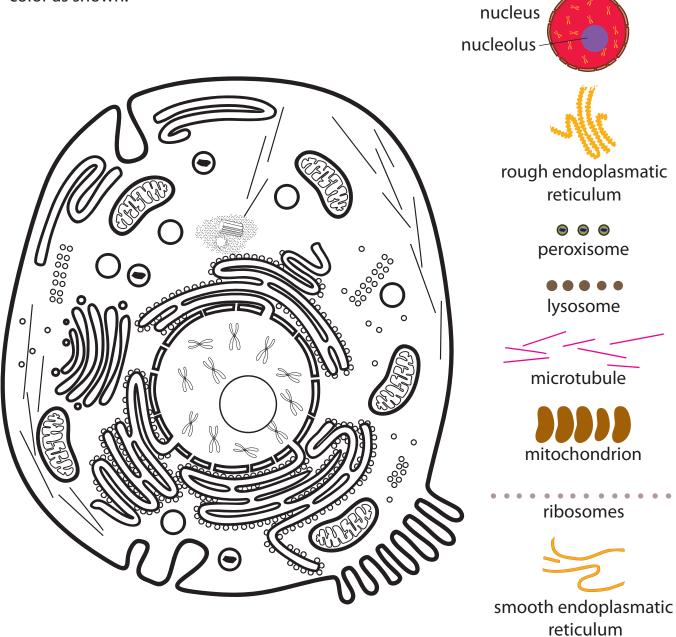
Blue

Red



Color a animal cell

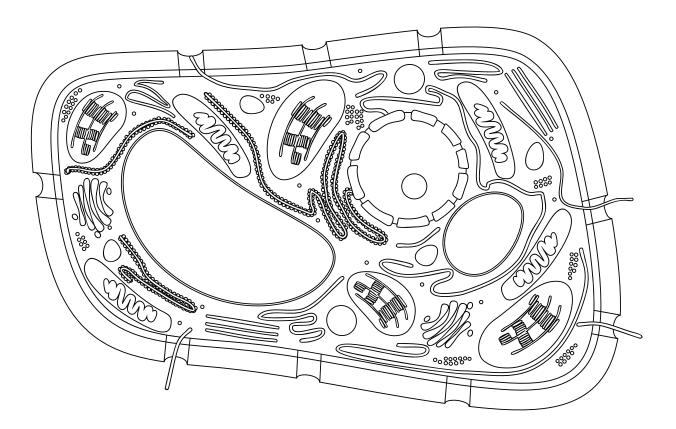
Using the color images, find the similar part of the animal cell and color it the same color as shown.

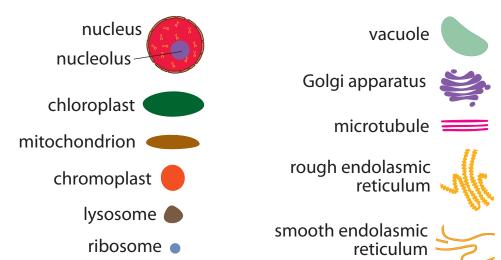




Color a plant cell

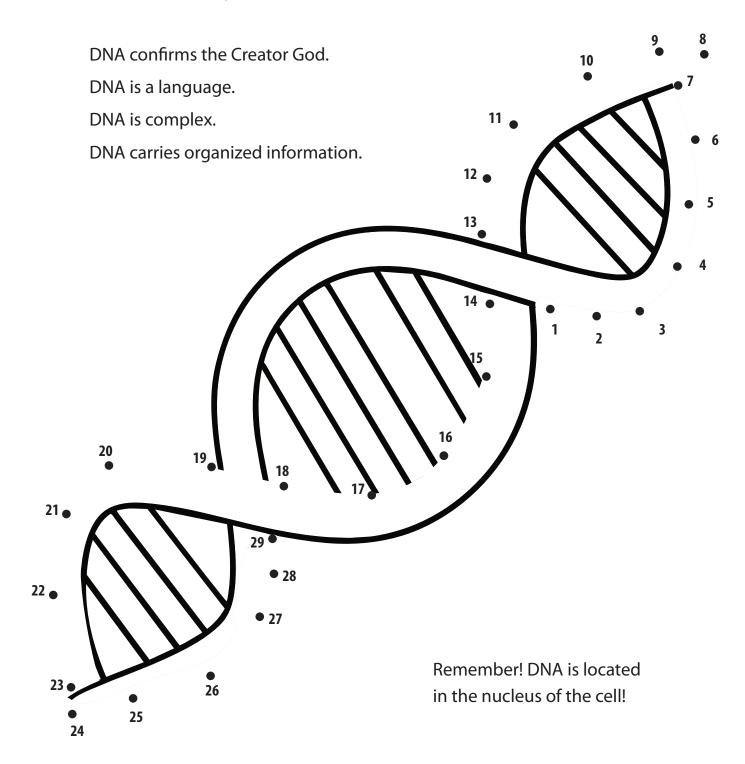
Using the color images, find the similar part of the plant cell and color it the same color as shown.





Dot-to-Dot DNA

Follow the dots to complete the helix.



Coloring DNA

Color the parts of the picture that have DNA.



Six Days of Creation

Circle the number of the day of the creation week that God created the things in the pictures. Draw a star above each picture that contains something with DNA.











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Edible DNA Activity

Have fun building a DNA strand and then eating your creation. All you need is four colors of marshmallows, two Twizzlers[®], and toothpicks. The marshmallows are your four nitrogen bases, the Twizzlers[®] are your phosphate background, and the toothpicks are your hydrogen bonds (Recommended for older students).

Instructions

1. Assemble one side of your DNA backbone. One piece of licorice will become the backbone, and the marshmallows represent the four nitrogen bases (A, T, C, G). Attach a marshmallow to the end of a toothpick and fasten the end with the marshmallow to the licorice backbone. Refer to the key to select the correct marshmallow color for the corresponding base. Follow this sequence:

ACCTGAGTTCAT

- 2. On the opposite end of the toothpick, attach the matching nitrogen base. Remember, A pairs with T, and G pairs with C.
- 3. Fasten the matching marshmallow bases to the second licorice backbone.
- 4. Using masking tape and a marker, label your DNA strand. Make sure to include one of each nitrogen base, the phosphate backbone, and the hydrogen bonds.
- 5. Have your model checked by your teacher.
- 6. Twist your DNA model to form a double helix. You may now eat your DNA model!







Supply List:

4 colors of marshmallows, 10 of each

- 2 licorice ropes
- 12 toothpicks
- **Masking tape**
- Marker

Guanine

Cytosin

Orange = guanine (G) Yellow = cytosine (C)

Tricky Twists on DNA: Put a check mark on all the photos that have something in it with DNA.



ocean wave



cactus



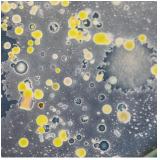
firefly
IN O I Y e s



single-celled organsims



rocks



germs



spider



cloud



jewel beetle



panda bear



turtle



flamingo



lichen



baby chimpanzee



octopus



sun 🗆 Yes

DNA Origami

Instructions

- 1. Fold in half lengthwise. Make all creases as firm as possible (use your fingernail!)
- 2. Hold the paper so that the thick lines are diagonal and the thin lines are horizontal. Fold the top segment down and then unfold.
- 3. Fold the top two segments down along the next horizontal line. Unfold.
- 4. Repeat for all segments.
- 5. Turn the paper over.
- 6. Fold along the first diagonal line. Unfold and fold along the second diagonal line. Repeat for all diagonal lines.
- 7. Fold the white edge without letters up.
- 8. Fold the other edge away from you. Partly unfold both edges.
- 9. You can now see how the model is starting to twist.
- 10. Twist and turn the paper while pushing the ends towards each other.
- 11. Admire your completed DNA double helix! Only another 2,999,999,989 (or so) more to complete your whole genome!

