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Generally speaking, the ectoderm differentiates to form epithelial and neural tissues (spinal cord, nerves and brain). This includes the skin, linings of the mouth, anus, nostrils, sweat glands, hair and nails, and tooth enamel. Other types of epithelium are derived from the endoderm.

Ectoderm 9th ed. Gilbert, Scott F. The word ectoderm comes from the Greek *ektos* meaning "outside", and *derma* meaning "skin". Developmental Biology. 2010. Sunderland, MA: Sinauer Associates, 2010: The ectoderm is one of the three primary germ layers formed in early embryonic development. It emerges and originates from the outer layer of germ cells. germ layers Langman's Medical Embryology, 11th edition. It is the outermost layer, and is superficial to the mesoderm (the middle layer) and endoderm (the innermost layer)

Pattern therapy for patients with neuromuscular disorders was first developed by neurosurgeon Temple Fay in the 1940s. Patterning has been widely... Gould's most significant contribution to evolutionary biology was the theory of punctuated equilibrium developed with Niles Eldredge in 1972. The theory proposes that most evolution is characterized by long periods of evolutionary stability, infrequently... In vertebrate embryos, the ectoderm can be divided into two parts: the dorsal surface ectoderm also known as the external ectoderm, and the neural plate...

Neural plate Sunderland, Mass. ed. The region anterior to the primitive node can be generally referred to as the neural plate.). Cells take on a columnar appearance in the process as they continue to lengthen and narrow. The ends of the neural plate, known as the neural folds, push the ends of the plate up and together, folding into the neural tube, a structure critical to brain and spinal cord development. This process as a whole is termed primary neurulation. (2010). Cranial to the primitive node of the embryonic primitive streak, ectodermal tissue thickens and flattens to become the neural plate. : Sinauer In embryology, the neural plate is a key developmental structure that serves as the basis for the nervous system. the public domain from the 20th edition of Gray's Anatomy (1918) Gilbert, Scott F. Developmental biology (9th

They are of interest to zoologists as lancelets contain many organs and organ...

Teratology 002. ISBN 978-1-60535-344-9. Gilbert SF (2015). 09. PMC 8529623. The related term developmental toxicity includes all manifestations of abnormal development that are caused. reprotox. Teratogens are substances that may cause non-heritable birth defects via a toxic effect on an embryo or fetus. PMID 34492310. These defects can be recognized prior to or at birth as well as later during early childhood. 2021. Wikimedia Commons Teratology is the study of abnormalities of physiological development in organisms during their life span. It is a sub-discipline in medical genetics which focuses on the classification of congenital abnormalities in dysmorphology caused by teratogens and also in pharmacology and toxicology. Ecological Developmental Biology. Defects include malformations, disruptions, deformations, and dysplasia that may cause stunted growth, delayed mental development, or other congenital disorders that lack structural malformations. Sinauer

History of evolutionary thought Gilbert, Scott F. "The morphogenesis Evolutionary thought, the recognition that species change over time and the perceived understanding of how such processes work, has roots in antiquity. The International Journal of Developmental Biology. In the early 19th century prior to Darwinism, Jean-Baptiste Lamarck proposed. Naturalists began to focus on the variability of species; the emergence of palaeontology with the concept of extinction further undermined static views of nature. road". 47 (7–8): 705–713. With the beginnings of modern biological taxonomy in the late 17th century, two opposed ideas influenced Western biological thinking: essentialism, the belief that every species has essential characteristics that are unalterable, a concept which had developed from medieval Aristotelian metaphysics, and that fit well with natural theology; and the development of the new anti-Aristotelian approach to science. Retrieved 2014-11-04. PMID 14756346. (2003)

Stephen Jay Gould In 1996, Gould was hired as the Vincent Astor Visiting Research Professor of Biology at New York University, after which he divided his time teaching between there and Harvard. He also made important contributions to evolutionary developmental biology, receiving broad professional recognition for his book *Ontogeny* Stephen Jay Gould (GOOLD; September 10, 1941 – May 20, 2002) was an American paleontologist, evolutionary biologist, and historian of science. Gould spent most of his career teaching at Harvard University and working at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. and *Cerion*. He was one of the most influential and widely read authors of popular science of his generation

Variation of traits, both genotypic and phenotypic, exists within all populations of organisms. However, some traits are more likely to facilitate survival and reproductive success. Thus, these traits are passed on to the next generation. These traits can also become more common within a population if the environment that favours these traits remains fixed. If new traits become more favoured due to changes in a...

Natural selection F. Charles Darwin popularised the term "natural selection", contrasting it with artificial selection, which is intentional, whereas natural selection is not. ; Opitz, J Natural selection is the differential survival and reproduction of individuals due to differences in phenotype. 47 (7–8): 467–477. Gilbert, S. International Journal of Developmental Biology. It is a key mechanism of evolution, the change in the heritable traits characteristic of a population over generations. PMID 14756322. of evolutionary developmental biology" (PDF)

Paraxial mesoderm F. Gilbert, S. Developmental Biology (9th ed. 413–415. The cells of this region give rise to somites, blocks of tissue running along both sides of the neural tube, which form muscle and the tissues of the back, including connective tissue and the dermis. ISBN 978-0-87893-384-6 Paraxial mesoderm, also known as presomitic or somitic

mesoderm, is the area of mesoderm in the neurulating embryo that flanks and forms simultaneously with the neural tube.). 1038/nbt. pp. doi:10. S2CID 21241434. Sinauer Associates, Inc. (2010). 3297. PMID 26237517 ff24fa0313

Lancelet 1387/ijdb. 61 (10–11–12): 611–620. 170251vs. doi:10. amphioxus: review and prospects";. PMID 29319110 The lancelets (LA(H)N-slit), also known as amphioxi (sg. The International Journal of Developmental Biology. : amphioxus AM-fee-OK-səs), consist of 32 described species of somewhat fish-like benthic filter-feeding chordates in the subphylum Cephalochordata, class Leptocardii, and family Branchiostomatidae ff24fa0313

Signaling proteins are also important in neural plate development, and aid in differentiating the tissue destined to become... ff24fa0313 Lancelets diverged from other chordates during or prior to the Cambrian period. A number of fossil chordates have been suggested to be closely related to lancelets, including Pikaia and Cathaymyrus from the Cambrian and Palaeobranchiostoma from the Permian, but their close relationship to lancelets has been doubted by other authors. Molecular clock analysis suggests that modern lancelets probably diversified much more recently, during the Cretaceous or Cenozoic. ff24fa0313

Polyphenism S2CID 33216781. "Seasonal Polyphenism in Butterfly Wings";, article in DevBio, a companion to Developmental Biology, 9th edition, by Scott F. Gilbert A polyphenic trait is a trait for which multiple, discrete phenotypes can arise from a single genotype as a result of differing environmental conditions. It is therefore a special case of phenotypic plasticity ff24fa0313

Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential (2006). "Ernst Haeckel and the Biogenetic Law";. ISBN 978-0757001864. The Institutes also provides extensive early-learning programs for "well" children, including programs focused on reading, mathematics, language, and physical fitness. It is headquartered in Philadelphia, with offices and programs offered in several other countries. Sinauer Associates The Institutes for The Achievement of Human Potential (IAHP), founded in 1955 by Glenn Doman and Carl Delacato, provide literature on and teaches a controversial patterning therapy, known as motor learning, which the Institutes promote as improving the "neurologic organization" of "brain injured" and mentally impaired children through a variety of programs, including diet and exercise. Gilbert, Scott F. DevBio a Companion to: Developmental Biology, 9th edition ff24fa0313

There are several types of polyphenism in animals, from having sex determined by the environment to the castes of honey bees and other social insects. Some polyphenisms are seasonal, as in some butterflies which have different patterns during the year, and some Arctic animals like the snowshoe hare and Arctic fox, which are white in winter.

Other animals have predator-induced or resource polyphenisms, allowing them to exploit variations in their environment. Some nematode worms can develop either into adults or into resting dauer larvae according to resource availability. ff24fa0313

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