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Butterfly The oldest butterfly fossils have been dated to the Paleocene, about 56 million years ago, though molecular evidence suggests that they likely originated in the Cretaceous. can illuminate both the evolution of butterflies as well as their developmental biology. The colour of butterfly wings is derived from tiny structures called Butterflies are winged insects from the lepidopteran superfamily Papilionoidea, characterised by large, often brightly coloured wings that often fold together when at rest, and a conspicuous, fluttering flight 6f174c083c

Floor plate (biology) Principles of Development: 8th Edition. It has been shown that the floor plate is

conserved among vertebrates, such as zebrafish and mice, with homologous structures in invertebrates such as the fruit fly *Drosophila* and the nematode *C. elegans*. Oxford University Press, 2007. Functionally, the structure serves as an organizer to ventralize tissues in the embryo as well as to guide neuronal positioning and differentiation along the dorsoventral axis of the neural tube. Sinauer Associates, Inc. Located on the ventral midline of the embryonic neural tube, the floor plate is a specialized glial structure that spans the anteroposterior axis from the midbrain to the tail regions. Principles of Development: 3rd Edition. The floor plate is a structure integral to the developing nervous system of vertebrate organisms. “Gilbert, Scott F. *elegans* 6f174c083c

Chromosomal translocation Two detached fragments of two different chromosomes are

switched. Sinauer Associates.
"Chromosomal Sex
Determination in Mammals";
Retrieved April 2, 2025.
Reciprocal translocation is a
chromosome abnormality caused
by exchange of parts between non-
homologous chromosomes.
Gilbert, Scott F. Developmental
Biology. Each type of
chromosomal translocation can
result in disorders for growth,
function and the development of
an individual's body, often
resulting from a change in their
genome. 6th edition. Robertsonian
translocation occurs when two
non-homologous chromosomes get
attached, meaning that given two
healthy pairs of chromosomes, one
of each pair "sticks" and blends
together homogeneously. (2000).
"SRY In genetics,
chromosome translocation is a
phenomenon that results in
unusual rearrangement of
chromosomes. This includes
"balanced" and "unbalanced"
translocation, with three main
types: "reciprocal",

"nonreciprocal" and
"Robertsonian" translocation
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Recapitulation theory
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edition. It was formulated in the
1820s by Étienne Serres based on
the work of Johann Friedrich
Meckel, after whom it is also
known as the Meckel-Serres law.
OCLC 309071386. Sinauer
Associates. Scott F Gilbert (2006).
ISBN 978-0-226-71219-2.
"Ernst Haeckel and the
Biogenetic Law",. Retrieved
The theory of recapitulation, also
called the biogenetic law or
embryological parallelism—often
expressed using Ernst Haeckel's
phrase "ontogeny recapitulates
phylogeny"—is a historical
hypothesis that the development
of the embryo of an animal, from
fertilization to gestation or
hatching (ontogeny), goes through
stages resembling or representing
successive adult stages in the
evolution of the animal's remote
ancestors (phylogeny) 6f174c083c

This mitosis occurs in...

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Human Humans have large brains, enabling more advanced cognitive skills that facilitate successful adaptation to varied environments, development of sophisticated tools, and formation of complex social structures and civilizations. Human evolution is characterized by a number of morphological, developmental, physiological, and behavioral changes that have taken place since the Humans (Homo sapiens) or modern humans belong to the biological family of great apes, characterized by hairlessness, bipedality, and high intelligence. humans 6f174c083c

Humans are highly social, with individual humans tending to belong to a multi-layered network of distinct social groups - from families and peer groups to corporations and political states. As such, social interactions between humans have established

a wide variety of values, social norms, languages, and traditions (collectively termed institutions), each of which bolsters human society. Humans are also highly curious:... 6f174c083c Since embryos also evolve in different ways, the shortcomings of the theory had been recognized by the early 20th century, and it had been relegated to "biological mythology" by the mid-20th century. New discoveries... 6f174c083c

Neuroblast Developmental biology (8th ed. 386-387.

PMID 28493553. In invertebrates such as *Drosophila*, neuroblasts are neural progenitor cells which divide asymmetrically to produce a neuroblast, and a daughter cell of varying potency depending on the type of neuroblast. 12676. 4009-4026. In vertebrates, a neuroblast or primitive nerve cell is a postmitotic cell that does not divide further, and which will develop into a neuron after a migration phase. Neural stem

cells, which only divide symmetrically to produce more neural stem cells, transition gradually into radial glial cells.). Gilbert, Scott (2006). Radial glial cells, also called radial glial progenitor cells, divide asymmetrically to produce a neuroblast and another radial glial cell that will re-enter the cell cycle. Vertebrate neuroblasts differentiate from radial glial cells and are committed to becoming neurons. doi:10. pp. Sinauer Associates Publishers. 1002/1873-3468 6f174c083c

Chloroplast Benjamin Cummings (Pearson). ISBN 978-0-8053-6844-4.). Chloroplasts carry out a number of other functions, including fatty acid synthesis, amino acid synthesis, and the immune response in plants. 516. "Cell Biology by the Numbers: How A chloroplast () is a type of organelle known as a plastid that conducts photosynthesis mostly in plant and

algal cells. Chloroplasts have a high concentration of chlorophyll pigments which capture the energy from sunlight and convert it to chemical energy and release oxygen. The chemical energy created is then used to make sugar and other organic molecules from carbon dioxide in a process called the Calvin cycle. The number of chloroplasts per cell varies from one, in some unicellular algae, up to 100 in plants like *Arabidopsis* and wheat. Jackson RB (2009). p. Milo R, Phillips R. Biology (8th ed 6f174c083c

Butterflies have a four-stage life cycle, and like other holometabolous insects they undergo complete metamorphosis. Winged adults lay eggs on plant foliage on which their larvae, known as caterpillars, will feed. The caterpillars grow, sometimes very rapidly, and when fully developed, pupate in a chrysalis. When metamorphosis is complete, the pupal skin splits, the adult

insect climbs out, expands its wings to dry... 6f174c083c

Margret Boveri She was a recipient of the German Critics' Prize and the Bundesverdienstkreuz. retrieved 22 July 2007. Extract published in Gilbert, SF (2006), DevBio: A Companion to Developmental Biology, 8th ed, Sinauer Associates Belke, Ingrid: "Auswandern Margret Antonie Boveri (Würzburg, 14 August 1900 - Berlin, 6 July 1975) was one of the best-known German journalists and writers of the post-World War II period 6f174c083c

A Child Is Born (book) DevBio: a companion to Development Biology, 8th edition, by Scott F. S. Archived A Child Is Born (full title: A Child Is Born: The drama of life before birth in unprecedented photographs. Their reproduction in the April 30, 1965, edition of Life magazine sparked so much interest that the entire print run of

eight. "Images of Embryos Used by Anti-Abortion Activists". A practical guide for the expectant mother; original Swedish title: Ett barn blir till) is a 1965 photographic book by Swedish photojournalist Lennart Nilsson. The images were among the first of developing fetuses to reach a wide popular audience. Gilbert. F. Nilsson's photographs are accompanied by text, written by doctors, describing prenatal development and offering advice on antenatal care. Gilbert. The book consists of photographs charting the development of the human embryo and fetus from conception to birth; it is reportedly the best-selling illustrated book ever published

Chloroplasts are highly dynamic—they circulate and are moved around within cells. Their behavior is strongly influenced...

History of evolutionary thought

Naturalists began to focus on the variability of species; the emergence of palaeontology with the concept of extinction further undermined static views of nature. 47 (7-8): 705-713. (2003).

Retrieved 2014-11-04. In the early 19th century prior to Darwinism, Jean-Baptiste Lamarck proposed. PMID 14756346. 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. road". 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
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