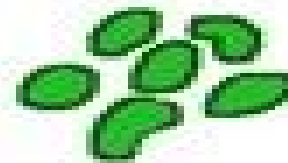
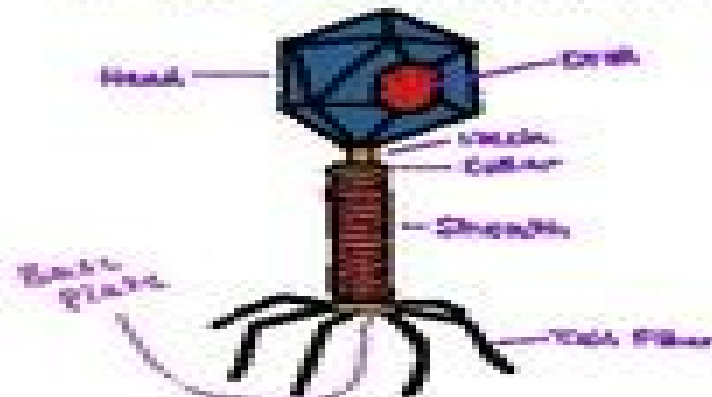


Viruses

- not classified in a kingdom
- contain genetic material (DNA/RNA) but lack cell structure
- only life function: reproduction
- must have host to reproduce
- Cause disease in host (ex. Colds, AIDS, Flu)



Papillomavirus is a DNA virus that causes warts.

COVID-19 Virus:

RNA

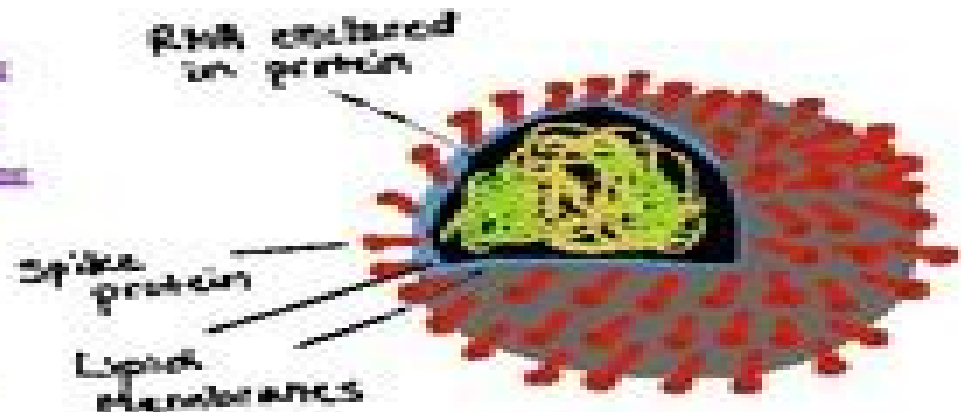
The virus enters our cells, colonizes the cells. Our hijacked cells serve as virus factories, reading the virus's blueprint and making long viral proteins to assemble the immune system. The virus then detaches new copies of itself and spreads to more parts of the body.

Spike Protein

Allow viruses to penetrate host cells and cause infection

Lipid Membranes

Coronavirus can stimulate membrane lipid remodeling in host cells and utilize cellular lipids to form viral particle survival replication complexes.



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