

1. Write the definition of evolution. Give an example.

Evolution is the change in a population over a gradual period of time. Examples: the peppered moths changed colors as their environment changed color.

2. Why does evolution occur? Explain using: natural selection, variation, and random mutations.

Random mutations occur in populations all of the time. Mutations that produce variations (ie white fur instead of brown) sometimes help an organism ADAPT to its environment BETTER. Organisms that are better adapted are more likely to live and produce offspring. Eventually, this trait can take over a population.

3. How does studying embryos give us clues to which organisms are most closely related? Give an example.

Embryos that have the most similarities throughout gestation are most likely more closely related. For example, the rabbit and the human are almost identical up until the third trimester.

4. What is the difference between artificial and natural selection. Give examples of each.

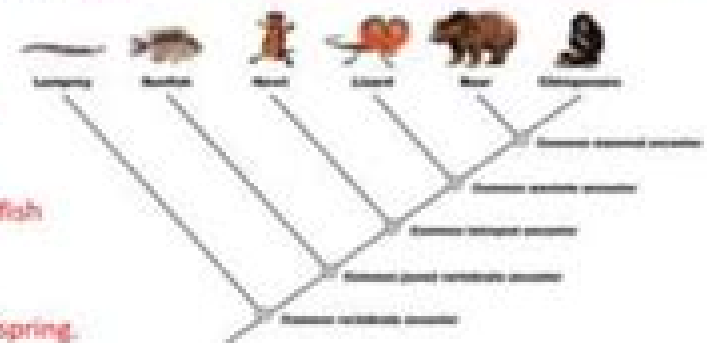
Artificial is driven by humans while natural selection is driven by nature. Dogs are an example of artificial selection while wolves are an example of natural selection.

5. Describe the bunny lab. What made the bunny population grow? Disappear? Change?

In the bunny lab, you could add mutations that enabled the bunnies to better adapt to their environments (ie food sources, habitat, predators). A favorable trait quickly replaced the less favorable one.

6. Below is a phylogeny (tree of common ancestors):

- How are common ancestors indicated? **Intersecting lines.**
- Which organisms are most closely related? **Bear/Chimp**
- Which organisms are least related? **Lamprey/Chimp**
- Which organism is most closely related to a Lamprey? **Sunfish**



7. What is the definition of a species?

A population of animals that can interbreed and produce fertile offspring.

8. Are ligers, zorses, and mules considered their species? Why or why not?

No. They can mate but their offspring are sterile. You cannot breed two ligers and make more ligers.

9. Define "niche" and "competition". Give examples of each.

A "niche" is the role or function of an organism in its environment. "Competition" is a negative interaction between organisms where they are competing for the same limited resource (ie food or shelter). Examples: a predator's "niche" is often to control prey populations. "Competition" occurs between filters who compete and hunt in overlapping territories.

Skills Theory Of Evolution Answer Key

Lei Shi



Skills Theory Of Evolution Answer Key:

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Chapter Resource 13

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Nature Puzzlers Lawrence E. Hillman,1989-11-15 Puzzling anecdotes from the real world of nature are dramatized in a short easy to read format and used to encourage critical thinking skills Various applications can be employed to guide students through the problem solving experience from discussion to creative writing to library research skills A teacher s key background information and solutions are given for each puzzle

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Evolution Education Around the Globe Hasan Deniz, Lisa A. Borgerding, 2018-06-21 This edited book provides a global view on evolution education It describes the state of evolution education in different countries that are representative of geographical regions around the globe such as Eastern Europe Western Europe North Africa South Africa North America South America Middle East Far East South East Asia Australia and New Zealand Studies in evolution education literature can be divided into three main categories a understanding the interrelationships among cognitive affective epistemological and religious factors that are related to people's views about evolution b designing implementing evaluating evolution education curriculum that reflects contemporary evolution understanding and c reducing antievolutionary attitudes This volume systematically summarizes the evolution education literature across these three categories for each country or geographical region The individual chapters thus include common elements that facilitate a cross cultural meta analysis Written for a primarily academic audience this

book provides a much needed common background for future evolution education research across the globe

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