

PROTISTS

Protists: Eukaryote that isn't a Fungi, plant or Animal, most are microscopic and is abundant in moist habitats

Classification: Niche, habitat, motility

① Ecological role (niche)

- Algae (plant-like): photoautotrophic
- Protozoan (animal-like): heterotrophic
- Fungus-like: resembles fungi (filaments)

② Habitat

- Plankton: swims or floats
- Phytoplankton: photosynthetic
- Protozoan plankton: heterotrophic
- Periphyton: Attached by mucilage

③ Motility

- Flagella
- Cilia: shorter and more abundant
- Amoeboid movement: use pseudopodia
- Glides on protein

Evolutionary relationships: NOT monophyletic, Classified into supergroups (one ancestor)

Basic mechanisms of Nutrition

① Autotrophs
make their own
organic nutrients

② Phagotrophs
ingest particles
(phagocytosis)

③ osmotrophy
organic material
across cell membrane

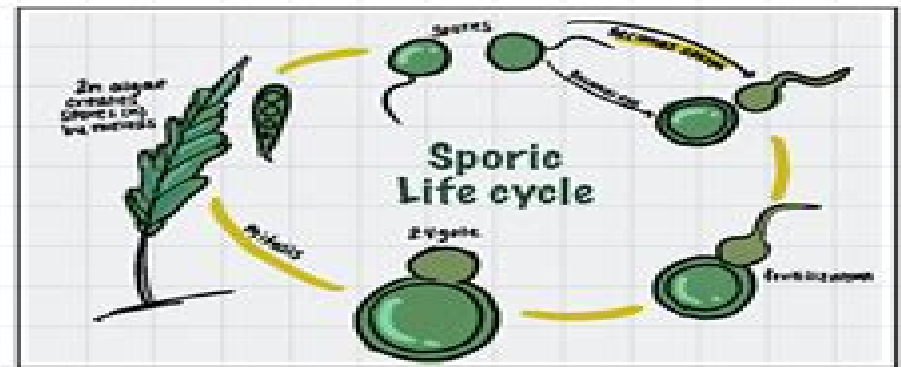
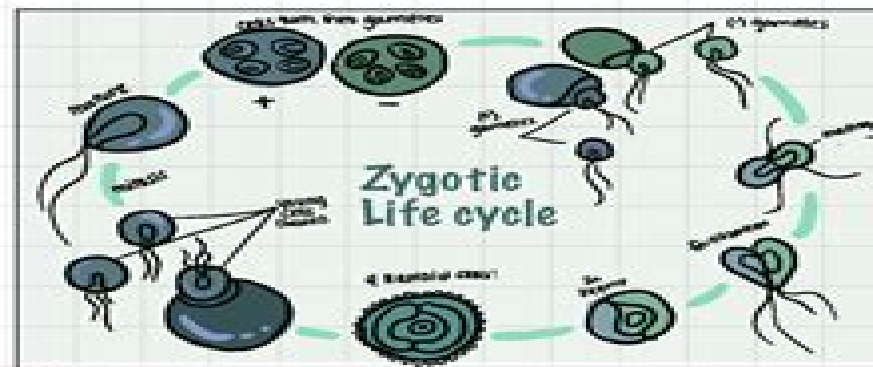
④ mixotrophs
can do EITHER!

Asexual reproduction: ALL PROTISTS CAN REPRODUCE ASEXYUALLY!!

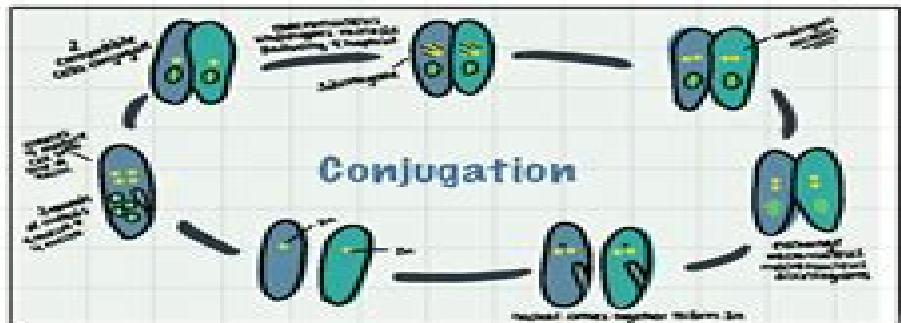
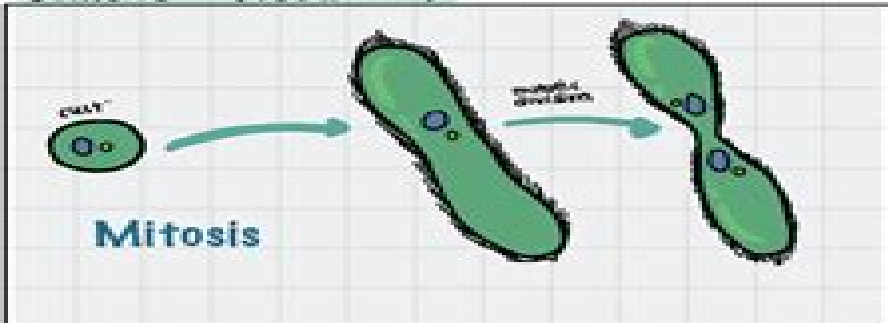
- Cysts: thick cell walls, can remain dormant for a long pt of time

Sexual reproduction: unicellular: eugenic life cycle

multicellular: sporic life-cycle



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demonstrate how resistance was operating but also show a variety of factors that complicated interns efforts to develop competence as teachers including their efforts to form relationships with their students I explore how the interns made sense of their situations in ways that negated issues of race and class Because the interns struggles to learn how to teach included but exceeded the scope of the resistance argument I argue for a reconceptualization of resistance that recognizes it as an expected reaction when a piece of an intern s valued identity is under assault by experiences for which habits are largely unequipped to deal I argue that such a conceptualization can help teacher educators to work with interns more effectively as learners in very unfamiliar and uncomfortable territory I discuss some possible directions for teaching and research for teacher educators who undertake the charge of preparing future teachers to work with students from different backgrounds The dissertation citations contained here are published with the permission of ProQuest llc Further reproduction is prohibited without permission Copies of dissertations may be obtained by Telephone 800 1 800 521 0600 Web page <http://www.proquest.com/en-US/products/dissertations/individuals.shtml>

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