

13. For each question use diagrams A-F in Model 2. Which cells show

a. a net increase in water?

C, F

b. a net decrease in water?

A, D

c. no net change in water?

B, E

14. Consider the definition for osmosis and the net movement of water from a dilute solution (high concentration of water) to a concentrated solution (low concentration of water).

a. Describe the concentration of the solution surrounding cells A and D (extracellular), relative to the concentration of the solution inside cells A and D (intracellular).

Outside A + D → more concentrated

Inside A + D → more dilute

b. Describe the concentration of the extracellular solution of cells C and E, relative to the intracellular solution of cells C and E.

Outside C + E → more dilute

Inside C + E → more concentrated

c. Describe the concentration of the extracellular solution of cells B and E, relative to the concentration of the intracellular solution of cells B and E.

The solution is equal on the inside & outside

15. Using the diagrams in Model 2 and the answers to the previous questions, develop definitions for the following words.

a. A hypertonic extracellular solution is more concentrated with the sugar and less concentrated with the water.

b. A hypotonic extracellular solution is less concentrated with the sugar and more concentrated with the water.

c. An isotonic extracellular solution is equal with the sugar and equal with the water.

16. Consider the cells in Model 2 that are in hypertonic solutions.

a. Describe what has happened to the plant cell.

The cell membrane pulls apart

b. What word is used to summarize these changes to the plant cell?

Plasmolysed

c. What word would be used if the cell were from an animal?

Crenated

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