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The Cell Theory of Biology

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- 2-All metabolic reactions in unicellular and multicellular organisms take place in cells.
- 3- Cells arise by division of preexisting cells.
- 4- The smallest clearly defined unit of life is the cell.
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3-Cells arise from the division of other cells

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- oDaughter cells inherit cytoplasm and organelles from the mother cells
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- oMitosis – the genetic complement of each daughter cell is identical to the other and to the mother cell. This is asexual reproduction
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Cells can move

Organelles can move

Cells can respond to stimuli

chemotaxis – movement towards chemicals

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Major Cell Structures and Primary Functions

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