

MICROBIOLOGY

INTRODUCTION

What is Microbiology?

Microbiology is the study of living creatures too small to see with the naked eye. This division of biology includes the study of bacteria, fungi, protozoa, algae, viruses and other important invisible creatures.

Why Study Microbiology?

No living creature can separate itself from interactions with microbes. We use them to help create pharmaceuticals, clean up hazardous waste, and make food products. They can also wreak havoc on all creatures by invading them and causing disturbance and infection. Understanding the way they function is vital to life on earth.

HISTORY OF MICROBIOLOGY

1820 Deodorants used to reduce putrefaction. Sodium hypochlorite used in Parisian morgues to reduce decay.

1840 Ignaz Semmelweis, a Viennese physician, was supervising medical students in the maternity wards when he noticed a correlation between putrefaction in autopsy and puerperal fever in pregnant women. He also noticed that some physicians found higher rates of puerperal fever in their patients. He, along with Oliver Wendell Holmes in the US, suggested that all of the physicians wash their hands between patients. Few complied and many more women died in childbirth.

1850 Louis Pasteur, a very bright brewer trying to make the best beer in France, noticed that it was microorganisms that fermented sugar to alcohol. When incorrect microbes were in the mixture, undesirable products resulted. He proceeded to culture bacillus anthracis and proved it to be a causative agent of the disease anthrax.

1860 Joseph Lister, an English surgeon, using data gathered in operating rooms and from old bandages he picked up in the dumpsters outside hospitals, proposed that infections were due to "germs." Found around patients. He began to use carbolic acid (phenol) to wrap wounds and to spray the air around the patient, which killed what he called "septic germs." His work went unappreciated for years.

1890 Robert Koch, a German physician, continued on Louis Pasteur's work. He established that anthrax bacteria was always present in infected blood, that the infected blood could transmit anthrax, and the bacteria was isolatable outside the animal.

1940 Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin and used it to cure various diseases. Along with Ernst Chain and Howard Florey, he developed a production process.

1950 Joshua Lederberg, Edward Tatum, and George Beadle discovered and worked on genetic recombination in bacteria.

1960 Francois Jacob and Jacques Monod discovered and elucidated control of enzyme synthesis. They are credited with the Lac Operon model of genetic control of enzyme synthesis.

1980 Michael Bishop and Harold Varmus discovered that virus-encoded oncogenes originate in eukaryotic cells.

1985 Kary Mullis invents PCR, polymerase chain reaction, a technique to amplify any DNA sequence.

1997 Stanley Prusiner is awarded Nobel Prize for work on prions, "infectious proteins."

THE FIVE KINGDOMS

Monera

Includes bacteria and cyanobacteria

Protista

Includes dinoflagellates, amoeba, ciliates, heliophytes, diatoms

Fungi

Includes basidiomycetes, ascomycetes, yeast, slime molds, and other members

Plantae

Includes green algae, mosses, liverworts, ferns, angiosperms, gymnosperms

Animalia

Includes mollusks, arthropods, worms, vertebrates, insects

TYPES OF INFECTIVE AGENTS

Bacteria	Mycoplasmas	L. Forms
Fungi	Rickettsias	Viruses
Viruses	Spirochetes	Prions
Protozoa	Chlamydiae	DNA/RNA

HOW PROKARYOTES AND EUKARYOTES DIFFER

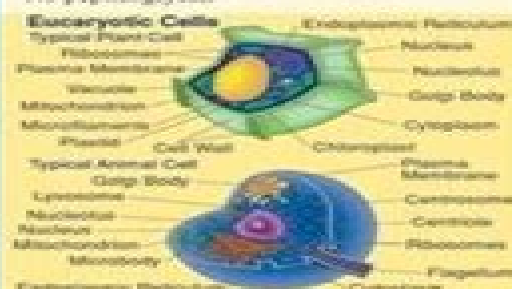
PROKARYOTES

No nucleus
Simple membrane
One chromosome
Bacteria - Bluegreen algae
Small diameter / 1-5um
No organelles
Ribosomes are 70S
Simple flagella
Conjugation, transduction, transformation
peptidoglycan in cell wall



EUKARYOTES

True nucleus
Complex, invaginated membrane
Multiple chromosomes
Algae/fungi/protozoa
Large diameter / 10-100um
Organelles
Ribosomes are 80S and 60S
9 x 2 microtubular flagella conjugation
No peptidoglycan



THE CELL THEORY

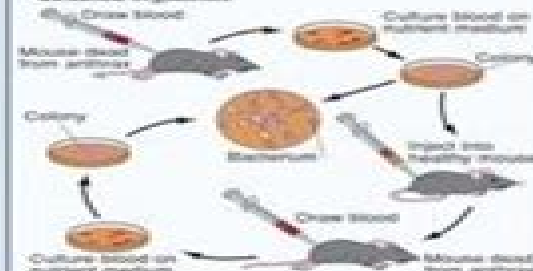
The cell theory, first put forth in the 1800's, has three main premises and states:

- All living things are made up of one or more cells.
- The cell is the basic unit of life.
- All cells come from pre-existing cells. A microbe can be one cell or a cluster or colony of cells that work together. Some pathogens are just infective pieces of RNA or DNA.

KOCH'S POSTULATES

To Prove A Microorganism Causes Disease:

- Identical microbe must be present in all individuals with the same disease.
- Microbe must be cultured outside the body.
- Microbe must induce disease when given to same species.
- Identical microbe must be isolated from newly diseased organism.



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Rachel Sandford



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Alcamo's Fundamentals of Microbiology Jeffrey C. Pommerville, 2010-03-08 The ninth edition of award winning author Jeffrey Pommerville's classic text provides nursing and allied health students with a firm foundation in microbiology with an emphasis on human disease. An educator himself, Dr. Pommerville incorporates accessible, engaging pedagogical elements and student-friendly ancillaries to help students maximize their understanding and retention of key concepts. Ideal for the non-major, the ninth edition includes numerous updates and additions including the latest disease data and statistics, new material on emerging disease outbreaks, an expanded use of concept maps, and many other pedagogical features. With an inviting Learning Design format and Study Smart notes to students, Alcamo's Fundamentals of Microbiology, Ninth Edition ensures student success as they delve into the exciting world of microbiology.

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