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Explain how the scientific theory of evolution is supported by the fossil record, comparative anatomy, comparative embryology, biogeography, molecular biology, and observed evolutionary change.

STANDARD REVIEW

In 1859, the English naturalist Charles Darwin published convincing evidence that species evolve, and he proposed a reasonable mechanism explaining how evolution occurs. Darwin proposed that individuals that have physical or behavioral traits that better suit their environment are more likely to survive and will reproduce more successfully than those that do not have such traits. Darwin called this differential rate of reproduction natural selection. In time, the number of individuals that carry favorable characteristics that are also inherited will increase in a population. And thus the nature of the population will change—a process called evolution.

Darwin further suggested that organisms differ from place to place because their habitats present different challenges to, and opportunities for, survival and reproduction. Each species has evolved and has accumulated adaptations in response to its particular environment. An adaptation is an inherited trait that has become common in a population because the trait provides a selective advantage.

Scientists have found many different kinds of evidence that supports the theory of evolution. Fossils offer the most direct evidence that evolution takes place. Evidence of orderly change can be seen when fossils are arranged according to their age. The anatomy and development of living things also shows evidence of evolution. For example, the similarities of structures in different vertebrates provide evidence that all vertebrates share a common ancestor. Biological molecules also show evolutionary relationships. Differences in amino acid sequences and DNA sequences are greater between species that are more distantly related than between species that are more closely related.

STANDARD PRACTICE

1. When Darwin first proposed his theory of evolution by natural selection, the field of genetics did not yet exist. In what way does genetic science now contribute to the study of evolution?
 - a. Scientists can create organisms that were extinct using DNA from fossils and better understand how they evolved.
 - b. Scientists can use genetic engineering to carry out the process of evolution over just months instead of millions of years.
 - c. Scientists can compare the DNA from fossils in rock to determine evolutionary relationships among extinct species.
 - d. Scientists can determine evolutionary relationships among living species by comparing amino acid sequences coded for by DNA.
2. Scientists look at evidence to determine possible evolutionary relationships and mechanisms. Which of the following provides strong evidence for evolution?
 - a. The fossil record
 - b. Forensic biology
 - c. Phylogenetic trees
 - d. Works of philosophy
3. The picture to the right show similarities among the forelimbs of three mammals.
 - a. Legs and wings may have evolved from flippers.
 - b. All mammals have evolved from an ancestor that was a bat.
 - c. A cat's leg, a dolphin's flipper, and a bat's wing have identical functions.
 - d. Cats, dolphins, and bats may have had the same ancestor millions of years ago.
4. How does drug resistance develop in bacteria?
 - a. Unsanitary conditions allow all kinds of bacteria to breed, including those that are antibiotic resistant.
 - b. In the blood stream, different species of bacteria exchange genes and become resistant to antibiotics.
 - c. Mutations in some bacterial genes make the bacteria stronger and better able to defeat the body's immune system.
 - d. In the presence of an antibiotic, bacteria with genes that make them resistant survive and eventually take over the population.



Cat's leg

Dolphin's flipper

Bat's wing

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**Hooymann, Nancy R. Hooymann, H.
Asuman Kiyak**

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physician fellows or graduate students in a variety of clinically oriented informatics disciplines such as nursing dentistry pharmacy radiology health administration and public health **United States Armed Forces Institute Catalog ,1955**

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reference of emergency medicine Endorsed by the American College of Emergency Physicians The 8th edition of Tintinalli s Emergency Medicine provides the depth and breadth of coverage that reflects the complexity and expertise needed to practice emergency medicine successfully in today s fast paced environments It is an important contemporary clinical emergency care resource for physicians NPs and PAs who practice emergency medicine and for emergency medicine and pediatric emergency medicine fellows It remains the preferred study guide for in training and board examinations and recertification NEW to this edition Full color design with more tables than ever to succinctly present key information Extensive updates to all sections incorporating the latest guidelines evidence based protocols and relevant research Expanded pediatric section with complete clinical information for general and pediatric emergency physicians Expanded coverage of common emergency department procedures with improved illustrations Online access to more than 30 videos covering a wide range of procedural and diagnostic topics and focusing on the latest ultrasound guided techniques From the reviews of the seventh edition Collectively they have once again produced an excellent text that manages to cover the broad scope of emergency medicine while remaining an easily readable and practical resource Last for the inevitable comparison of this current edition of Tintinalli s Emergency Medicine with other available emergency medicine textbooks available in my opinion Tintinalli s still comes out on top It is more concise and easier to read than some yet it covers the breadth of emergency medicine practice more comprehensively than others Just as previous editions did the seventh presents all of the most pertinent and up to date information in a well organized format that is comprehensive yet easy to read That and many of the attractive new features in this current edition will ensure its place on my bookshelf for years to come JAMA

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