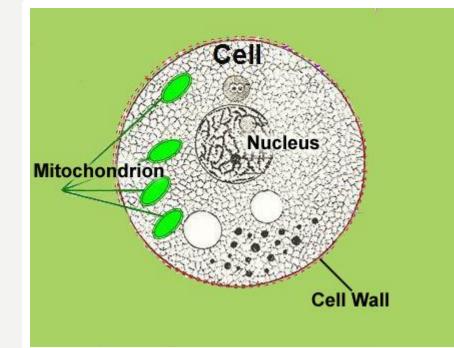
TYPES OF CELLS PARTS OF CELLS

THE CELL

THE CELL:

 The smallest unit in living things that shows the characteristics of life; the basic
 building blocks of life.



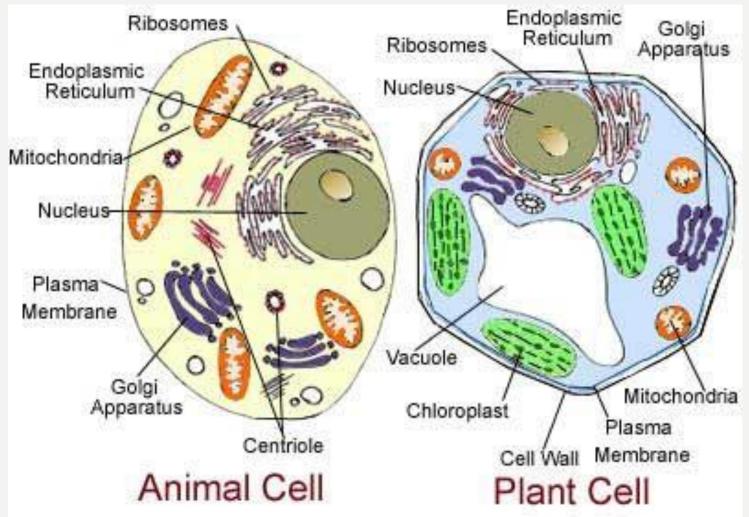


WHAT DOES A CELL DO?



 Each cell contains information (DNA) that is used as
 instructions for growth, functioning, and development.

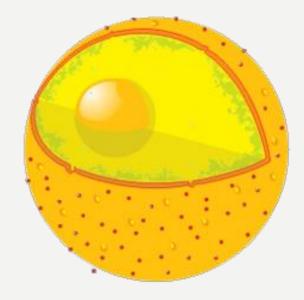
THE TWO MAIN TYPES OF CELLS ARE:



WHAT ARE CELLS MADE OF?

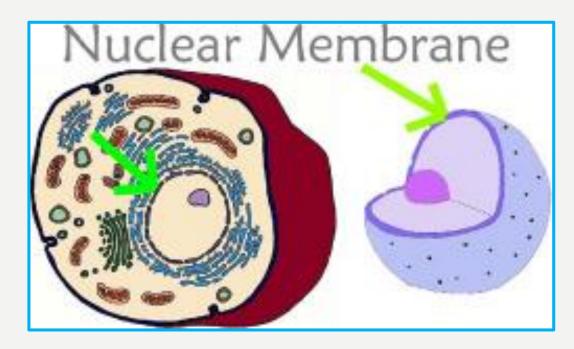
• Made up of tiny membranebound structures called ORGANELLES. Each organelle is a specialized structure that carries out a specific role in the cell.

NUCLEUS



• Serves as the control centre for a cell. If it is removed the cell dies.

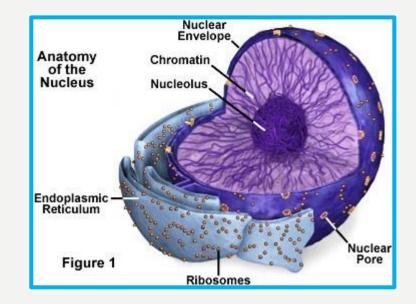
NUCLEAR MEMBRANE

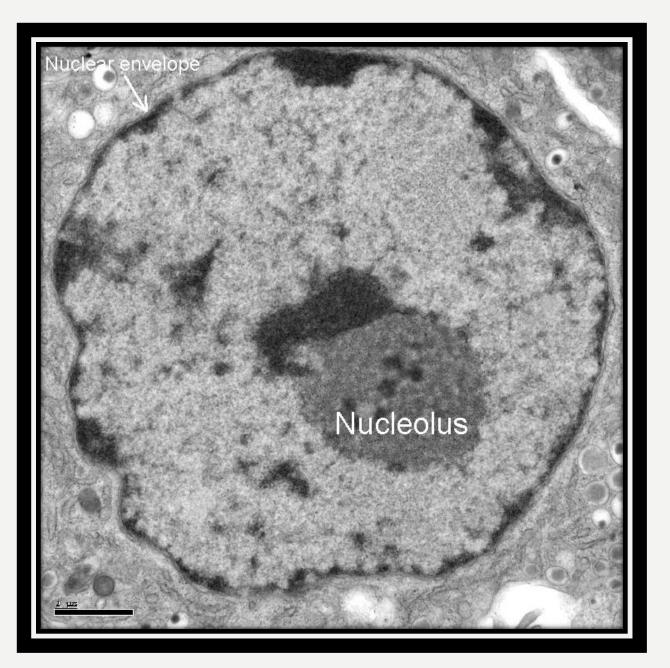


- A double-layered, selectively permeable membrane that surrounds the nucleus.
- Decides to let stuff in or not!

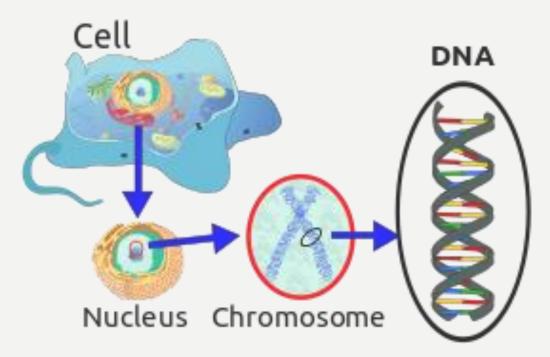
NUCLEOLUS

 Dense, granular bodies within the nucleus that produce ribosomes.





CHROMOSOMES



• Long thin strands of chromatin that make up the DNA in cells.



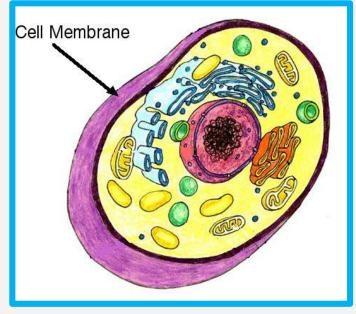


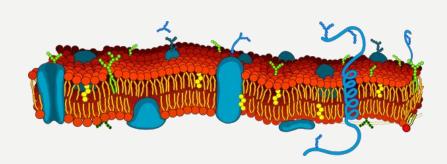
The hereditary material of the cell.

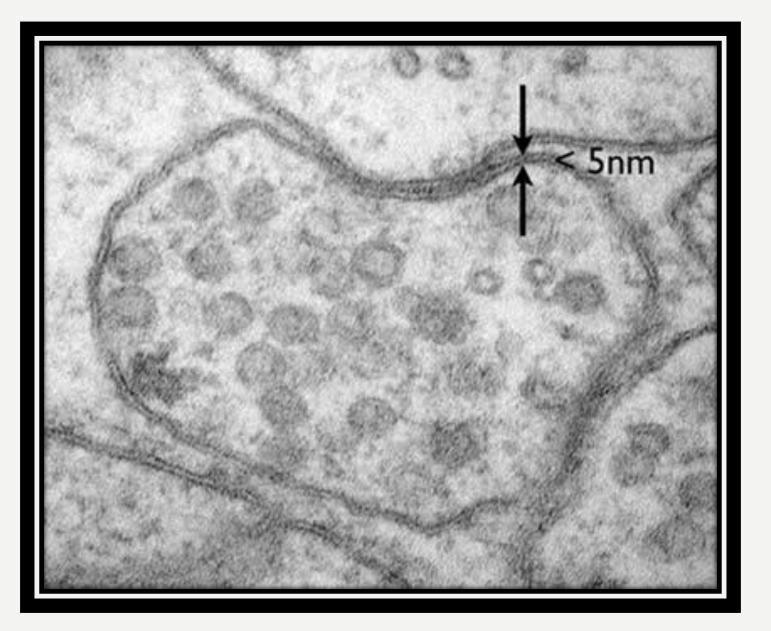
Chromatin is DNA bound to various proteins. Found in the nucleus.

CELL MEMBRANE

- Separates the cell from its surrounding environment.
- Controls the movement of materials into and out of the cell.

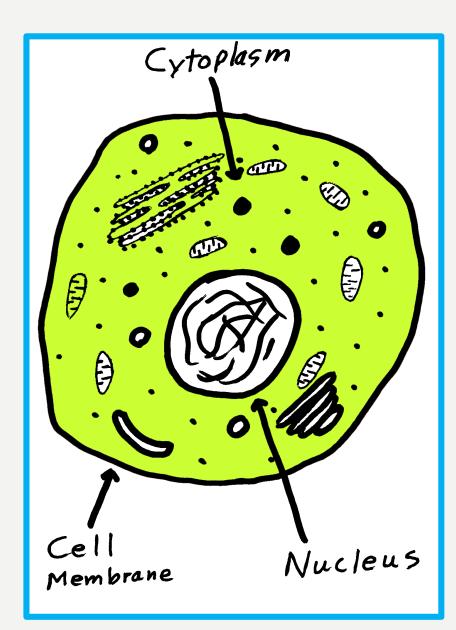


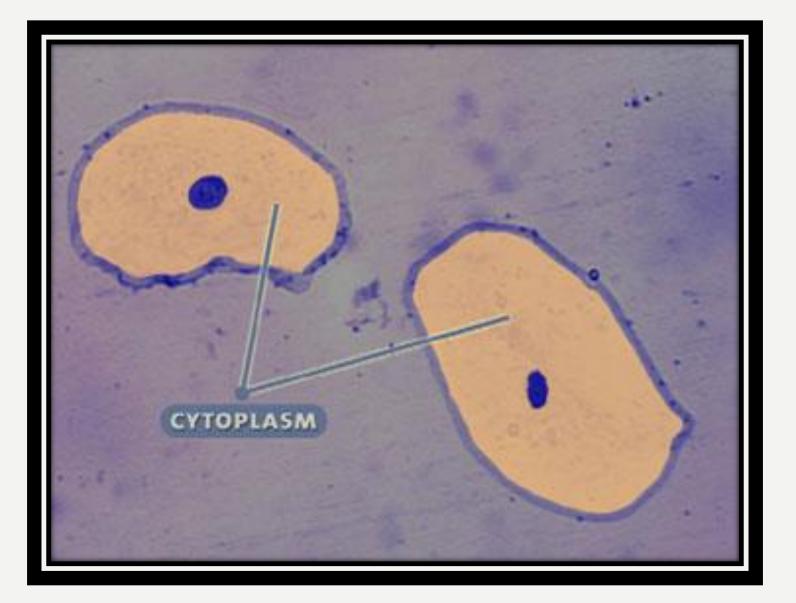




CYTOPLASM

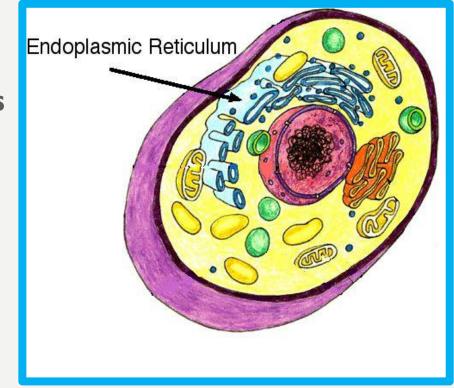
• The watery material lying within the cell between the cell membrane and the nucleus.

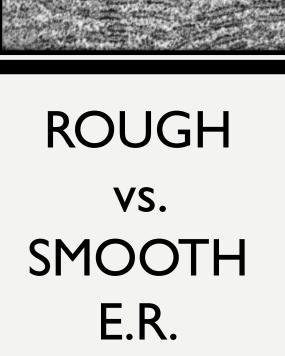


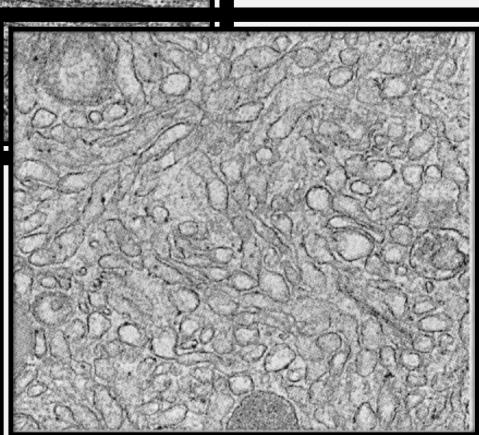


ENDOPLASMIC RETICULUM

- A system of fluid-filled canals that serve as paths for the transport of materials through the cell.
- Rough ER contains ribosomes on its surface.
- Smooth ER does not contain ribosomes.

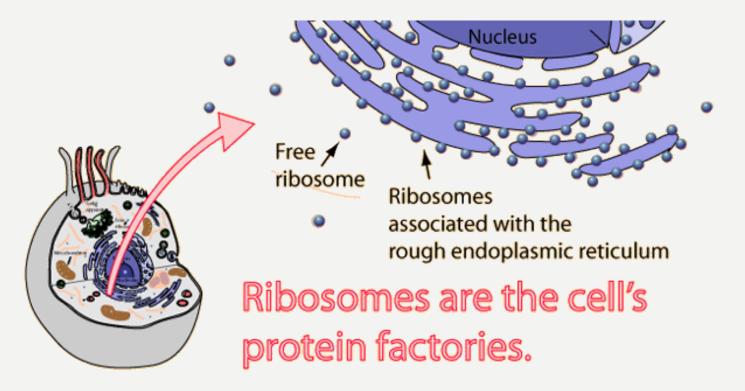


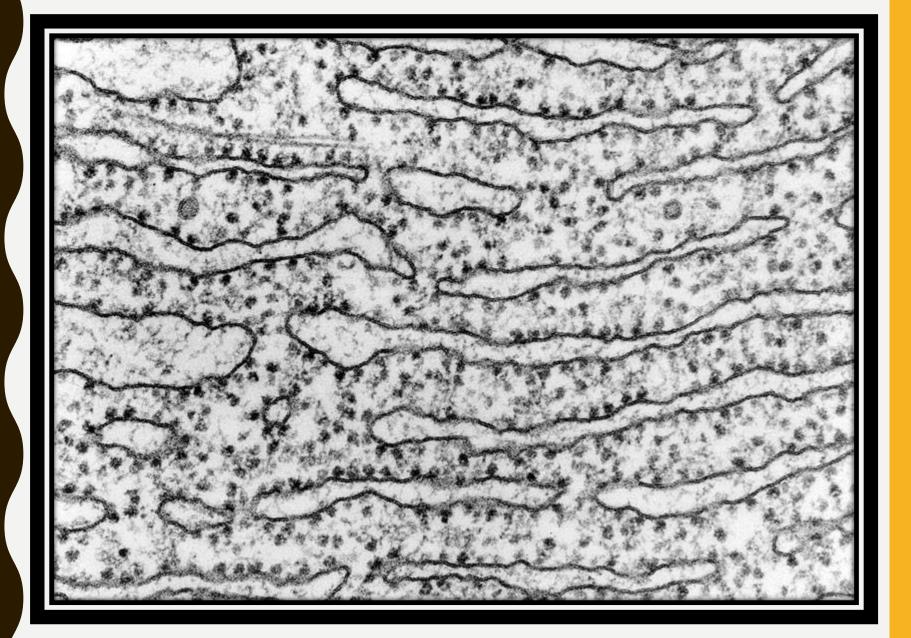




RIBOSOME

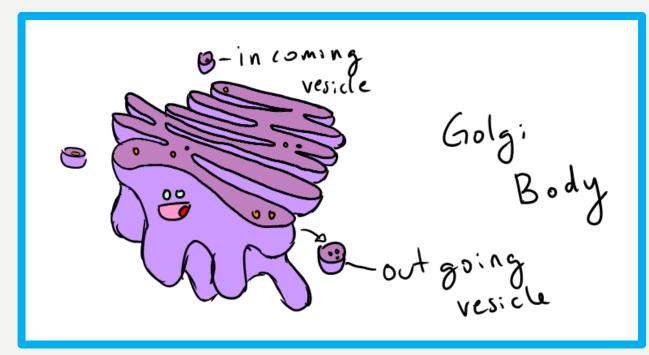
•Small particles in the cell where protein is made.

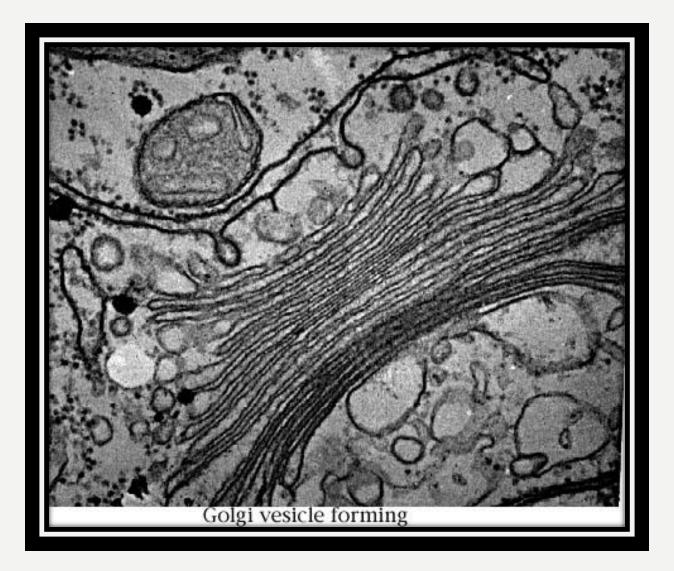




GOLGI BODY

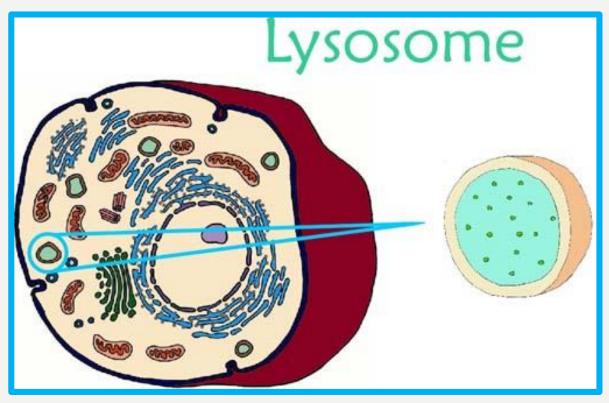
• Stacks of flattened membrane sacs that serve as processing, packaging and storage centers for the products released from the cell.

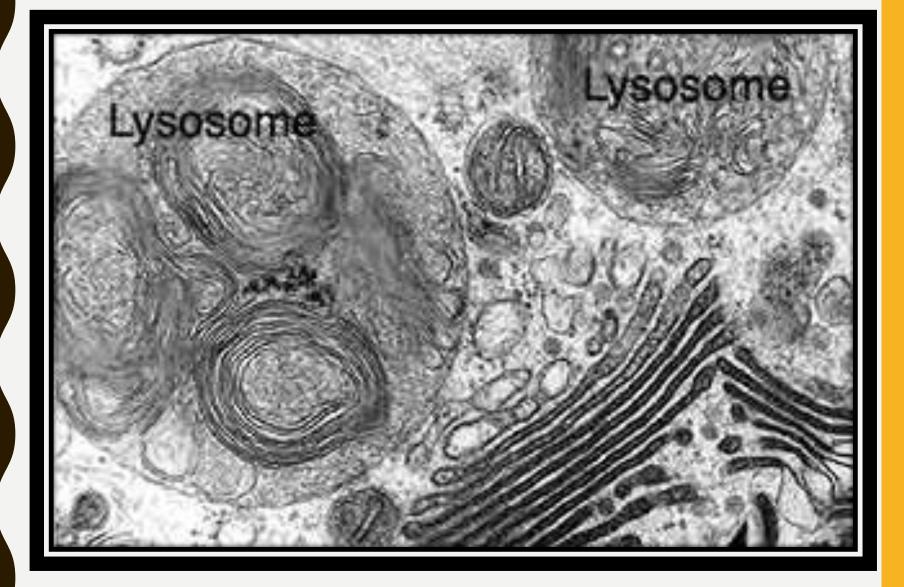




LYSOSOME

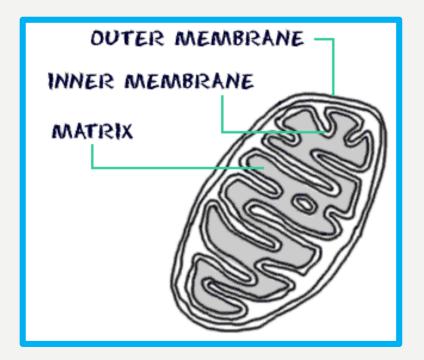
Small, sac like structures that digest and break-down materials in the cell.





MITOCHONDRIA

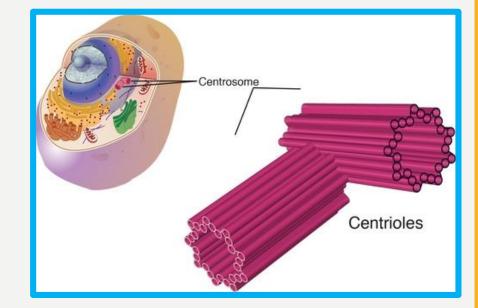
- Round or slipper shaped organelles that release energy for the cell.
- Contains an inner membrane that is highly folded, forming cristae.

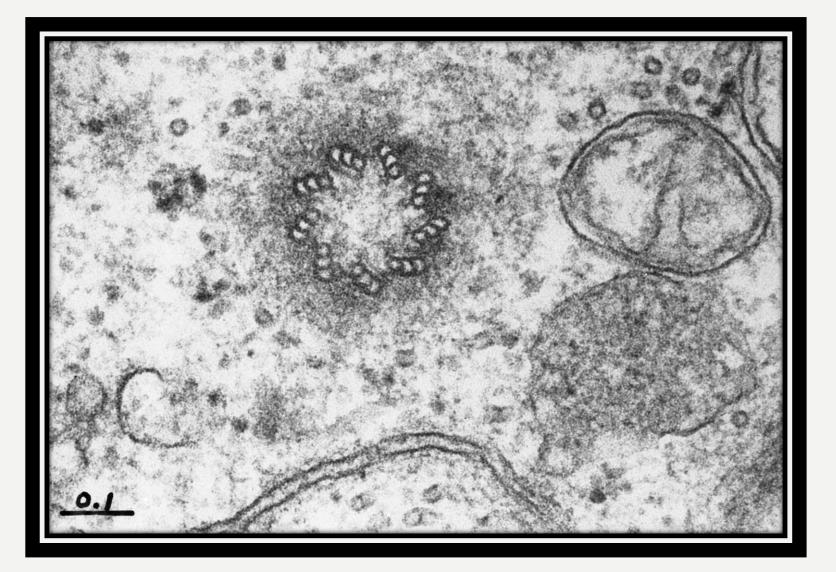




CENTRIOLES

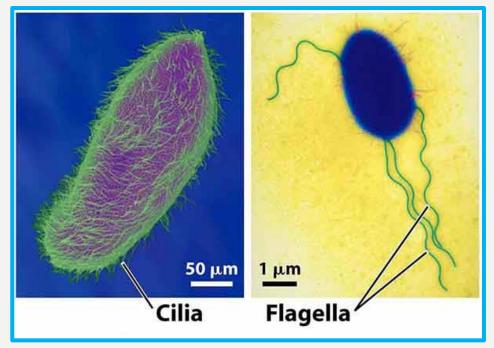
- Barrel shaped
 organelles that form
 spindle fibers to help
 chromosomes during
 cell division.
- Spindle fibers help separate chromosomes in cell division.





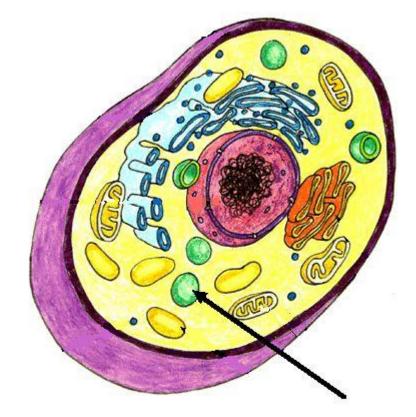
CILIA AND FLAGELLA

- Projections from the cell that move material around the cell or move the cell itself.
- Flagella are longer and more 'tail like' than cilia.



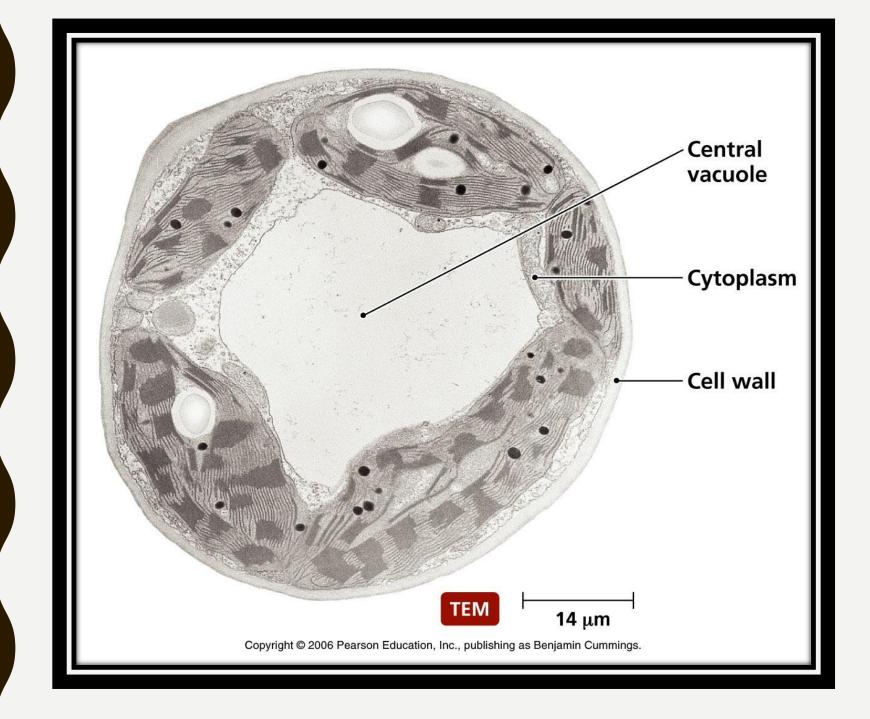
VACUOLE

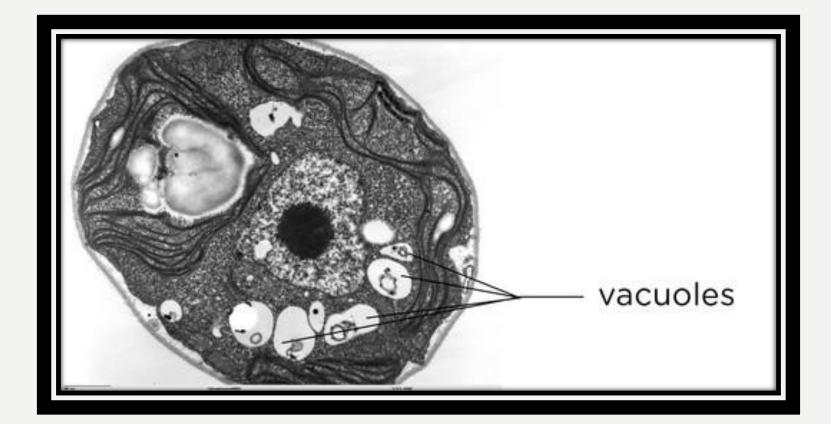
• Fluid-filled organelles used for storage.



Vacuoles

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- obtain food,
 convert one
- 2. convert energy,
- 3. eliminate wastes,
- 4. reproduce,
- 5. grow and repair
- 6. transport substances

