Roland-Story Biology Class

Chapter 14 Study Guide Categories of Biological Classification



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Section: Categories of	f Biological Classification
Complete each statem provided.	ent by writing the correct term or phrase in the space
1. The science of namin	ng and classifying organisms is called
2. The Greek philosoph	ner and naturalist Aristotle grouped plants according to their
	similarities.
3. Linnaeus's two-word	d system for naming organisms is called
4. The basic biological	unit in the Linnaean system of biological classification
is	·
5. A(n)	is a taxonomic category containing similar species.
6. The scientific name	of the willow oak is
7. The common name of	of Quercus rubra is the
Complete each statem	ent by underlining the correct term or phrase in the brackets.
8. The first word of a se	cientific name is the [species / genus].
9. Oak trees are placed	in the [species / genus] Quercus.
10. People in Great Bri	tain call [Erithacus rubicula / Turdus migratorius] a robin.
11. The correct abbrevi	ation of the scientific name for modern humans is
[H. sapiens / h.s.].	

Study the following categories of classification. Determine the correct order of the categories from largest to smallest. Write the number of each category in the space provided.
12. phylum
13. class
14. species
15. family
16. order
17. kingdom
18. genus
19. domain
Read each question, and write your answer in the space provided.
20. How did biologists name a particular type of organism before the mid-1700s?
21. Explain how the genus and species name of an organism is properly written.

Section: How Biologists Classify Organisms

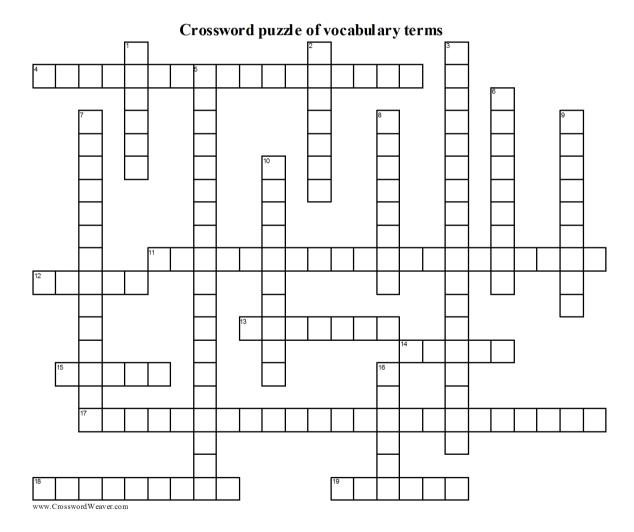
In the space provided, write the letter of the term or phrase that best completes each statement or best answers each question.

1. According to the biological species concept, the members of the same specie actually can
 a. interbreed. b. have radically different characters. c. have different scientific names. d. converge.
2. Modern biologists determine species by studying an organism's
 a. convergent evolution. b. hybrid offspring. c. features with respect to its evolutionary history. d. population.
3. Wolves and dogs are members of different species, but they
 a. can produce infertile offspring. b. are reproductively isolated. c. are unable to interbreed. d. can produce fertile offspring.
4. An example of an ancestral character of birds and mammals is
 a. feathers. b. backbones. c. mammary glands. d. fur.
5. How many species have been described so far?
 a. 1 million species b. 1.5 million species c. 5 million species d. 10 million species
6. The biological species concept cannot account for species that
 a. have hybrid offspring. b. have large numbers of offspring. c. reproduce sexually. d. reproduce asexually.

Read each question, and write your answer in the space provided.
7. What is reproductive isolation?
8. What are hybrids?
In the space provided, explain how the terms in each pair are related to each other. 9. convergent evolution, analogous characters
10. cladistics, derived traits
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Read each question, and write your answer in the space provided. 11. What is phylogeny?

12. Why must biologists be able to distinguish homologous traits from analogous traits?
13. What is a cladogram?
In the space provided, write the letter of the term or phrase that best completes each statement or best answers each question.
 14. A great strength of cladograms is that they are a. complicated. b. simple. c. biased. d. objective.
a. in the same class as reptiles b. in the same genus as mammals c. in their own class d. in their own genus
16. Evolutionary systematics allows biologists to classify organisms using all available evidence and a. cladistics.
 b. their own judgment. c. their knowledge of cladistics. d. their understanding of analogous features.

- 17. In evolutionary systematics, evolutionary relationships are displayed in a branching diagram called a
 - a. helix.
 - **b.** ladder.
 - c. cladogram.
 - d. phylogenetic tree.
 - 18. A cladogram is based entirely on whether an organism has or does not have a(n)
 - a. derived character.
 - b. ancestral character.
 - c. analogous character.
 - d. homologous character.



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- 4 a group of living things that can reproduce only with each other and that are usually contained in a certain area
- 11 a system for giving each living thing a two-word scientific name
- 12 the level of classification that is below the family and that contains similar species
- 13 the highest level of classification
- 14 the level of classification containing orders with common characteristics
- 15 the level of classification below the class and above the family
- 17 a method of classification in which different amounts of importance are given to characters
- 18 the evolutionary history of a species or taxonomic group
- 19 the level of classification that is below the order and above the genus

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- 1 in a taxonomic system based on analysis of rRNA
- 2 a character that evolved in an ancestor of one group but not in the ancestor of another group
- 3 a similarity that arises through convergent evolution
- 5 the process by which unrelated species become more similar as they adapt to the same kind of surrounding area
- 6 a character that evolved in a common ancestor of two different groups
- 7 a branching diagram that shows how organisms are related through evolution
- 8 the science of describing, naming, and classifying living things
- 9 a diagram that is based on patterns of shared, derived traits and that shows the evolutionary relationships between groups of organisms
- 10 a method of classification that uses shared derived characters and ancestry
- 16 the level of classification below the kingdom and above the class