

Skills Worksheet

Chapter Review

USING KEY TERMS

Complete each of the following sentences by choosing the correct term from the word bank.

adaptation	evolution	species
natural selection	generation time	speciation
fossil record	selective breeding	

1. When a single population evolves into two populations that cannot interbreed anymore, **speciation** has occurred.
2. Darwin's theory of **evolution** explained the process by which organisms become well-adapted to their environment.
3. A group of organisms that can mate with each other to produce offspring is known as a(n) **species**.
4. The **fossil record** provides information about organisms that have lived in the past.
5. In **selective breeding** humans select organisms with desirable traits that will be passed from one generation to another.
6. A(n) **adaptation** helps an organism survive better in its environment.
7. Populations of insects and bacteria can evolve quickly because they usually have a short **generation time**.

UNDERSTANDING KEY IDEAS**Multiple Choice**

- A** ___ 8. Fossils are commonly found in
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| a. sedimentary rock. | c. granite. |
| b. all kinds of rock. | d. loose sand. |
- B** ___ 9. The fact that all organisms have DNA as their genetic material is evidence that
- a. all organisms undergo natural selection.
 - b. all organisms may have descended from a common ancestor.
 - c. selective breeding takes place every day.
 - d. genetic resistance rarely occurs.

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