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Unit: Evolution Study Guide 2010-2011

1. The theory by which populations of organisms slowly change over time to become well-suited to their environment is called Evolution.
2. The naturalist who proposed that evolution happens through natural selection was Charles Darwin.
3. The process by which evolution occurs and in which certain genes make organisms more likely to survive and reproduce is called Natural Selection.
4. Over time, a species may change behavior or physical appearance in response to changes in the environment. This adaptation helps organisms to survive better in the environment.
5. Adaptation refers to gradual changes in a group of organisms that are necessary for a species to survive. Adaptation is the result of inheritable differences.
6. Plants that grow on the shaded forest floor often have larger leaves than plants that grow in an open field. How does this adaptation help the forest plants?
Large leaves gather light for the plants.
7. A group of organisms that can mate with each other to produce offspring is known as a(n) Species.
8. What process often begins when a portion of a population becomes physically or geographically separated and ends when the two populations that cannot interbreed anymore?
Speciation
9. A group of individuals of the same species living in the same place is a population.
10. A spider may produce hundreds of eggs, only a few of which may survive. This is an example of Overproduction.
11. Populations of all species are limited by _____
 a. starvation, disease, competition, and predation
b. genetic change, speciation, adaptation, and separation
c. natural selection, evolution, and division
d. breeding, selection, sediment, and ancestry
12. Populations of insects and bacteria can evolve quickly because they usually have a short generation time.



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