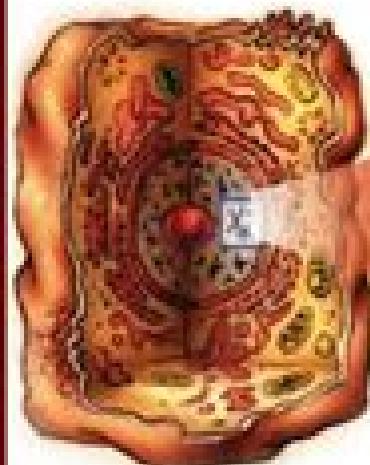


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Nucleus

(the inner area of a cell that houses chromosomes and genes)

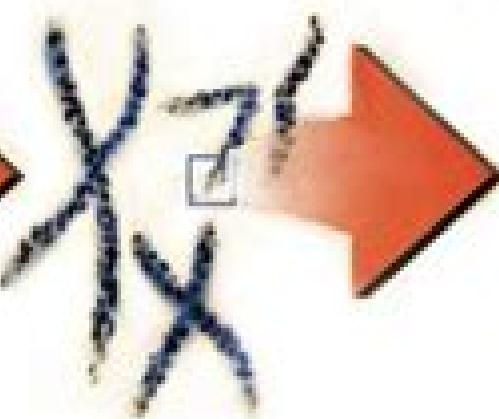


Cell

(the basic structural unit of a living thing)

Chromosome

(threadlike structure made largely of DNA molecules)



Gene

(segment of DNA containing the code for a particular protein; determines our individual biological development)



DNA

(a spiraling, complex molecule containing genes)

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