

8B3 Microbes and Disease - Essential Knowledge Sheet

Types of pathogen

1. Bacteria enter the body and multiply rapidly. Are living cells that produce toxins which make us feel ill.
2. Virus are not living. Infect our cells and reproduce inside them. The cells burst open and cause us to feel ill.
3. Fungi are thread-like structures that infect people and plants.

Disease transmission

Transmission Route	Example of pathogen
Airborne droplets	Influenza
Contaminated food	Salmonella
Direct contact	Fungi athletes foot
Contaminated water	Cholera
Blood barrier (unborn babies)	HIV

Defence against disease

Feature	How it protects us from disease
Tears	Antibacterial properties
Stomach	Contains acid to kill micro-organisms
Hairs in nose	Trap micro-organisms
Cilia	Wafts the micro-organisms away from the respiratory system
Skin	Wafts the micro-organisms away from the respiratory system

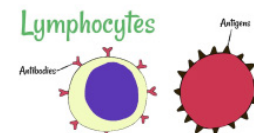
Growing microbes

1. Use aseptic technique to culture microbes.
2. Wipe down all work surfaces with disinfectant.
3. Light a Bunsen burner to create a clear zone.
4. Transfer the bacteria onto an agar plate.
5. Lift the lid slightly so that the plate isn't contaminated with other bacteria.
6. Seal the lid of the petri dish and incubate the bacteria at 37°C for 3 days.

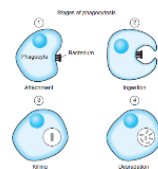
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aseptic technique Bunsen burner

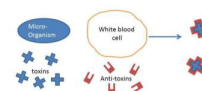
Immune System



1. Produce antibodies specific to the antigen on the pathogen. Target the cell for destruction.



2. The white blood cell engulfs the pathogen. It digests it and uses the products inside the body.



3. White blood cells may produce antitoxins which bind to toxins produced by the microbe.

Vaccines

Pros

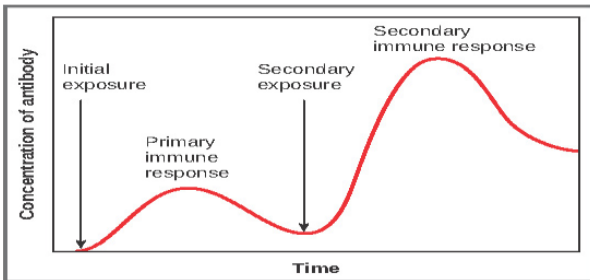
- Cannot die from some diseases
- Cannot pass on diseases to others
- May only feel ill for a short period of time

Cons

- May cause some side effects
- May have a phobia of needles
- Can feel ill when you first have the vaccine

Immunity

Explain the difference in antibody production before and after a vaccination.



Antibiotics

Fill in the gaps

Antibiotics only work on **bacteria**. They do not kill **viruses** as these pathogens live inside our own cells. We can test antibiotics on bacterial plates and look at their clear zone. The **bigger** the clear zone indicates the better the antibiotic. Some pathogens are resistant to antibiotics.

Some pathogens mutate and which means they are not killed when treated with certain **antibiotics**. Patients may need to go back to the doctors to get another type of antibiotic. MRSA is an example of a superbug that is resistant to multiple types of **antibiotic**.

When given a vaccine the number of antibodies in the blood stream increase as the white blood cells are stimulated to produce them against the pathogen. Some of the antibodies are stored in memory cells. When you come into contact with the pathogen your antibodies are produced at a faster rate to kill the pathogen. They also remain in the blood for longer.

8C1—Atoms and Elements - Essential Knowledge Sheet

From the 6 following substances identify:

Silver, Hydrogen, Water

Carbon Dioxide, Air, Sulfur

Metal Element - **Silver**

Compound - **Carbon Dioxide/Water**

Gas Element - **Hydrogen**

Mixture of Gases - **Air**

Copper Sulfate has the formula CuSO_4 :

How many elements are in copper sulfate? **3**

Name the elements in copper sulfate? **Copper/Sulfur/Oxygen**

How many atoms are there in copper sulfate? **6**

Complete the word equations when the following elements react together.

Iron + Oxygen \longrightarrow **Iron Oxide**

Sodium + Chlorine \longrightarrow **Sodium Chloride**

Potassium + Sulfur \longrightarrow **Potassium Sulfide**

All the elements are arranged in the periodic table.

Which side are the metals on? **Left and Centre**

Which side are the non-metals on? **Right**

Which is the first element in the periodic table? **Hydrogen**

What order are the elements in the periodic table? **Atomic Number**

What are the symbols for the following elements:

Sulfur - **S**

Oxygen - **O**

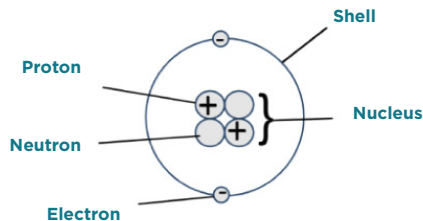
Sodium - **Na**

Potassium - **K**

Gold - **Au**

Label the diagram with the following 5 terms

Nucleus Proton Neutron Electron Shell



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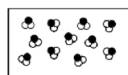
Define the following three word.

Atom - **A small particle that can't be broken into any-thing smaller**

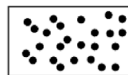
Element - **A substance made from 1 type of atom**

Compound - **A substance made from two or more-different types of atoms joined together in a fixed proportion**

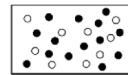
Identify the element, compound and mixture diagrams.



Compound



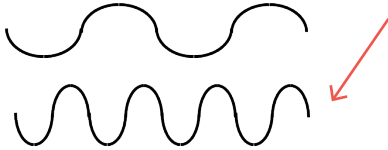
Element



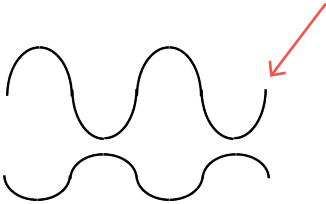
Mixture

8P3—Magnetism & Sound

Which one of these waves would have the highest pitch?



Which one of these waves would have the loudest volume?



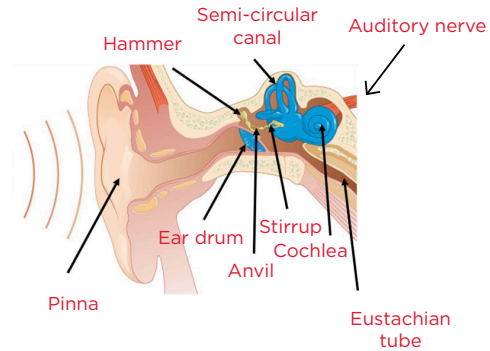
How we hear sound

- Vibrating air **particles** are funnelled into the ear through the **pinna**
- This causes the **ear drum** to vibrate. These vibrations are passed to the **bones** of the middle ear.
- Then the tiny **hairs** in the cochlea vibrate. The hairs are connected to **nerve** cells that carry the signal to the **brain** Where it is processed as sound.

Words : Hairs, ear drum, particles, hairs, brain, bones

Label the ear diagram with the following:

Pinna Hammer
Anvil Cochlea
Stirrup
Semi-circular canals
Ear drum
Eustachian tube



If two identical magnets attract each other, label the poles.

N	S
S	N

Draw the magnetic field on the bar magnet.

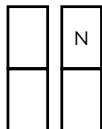
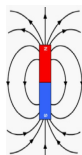
Where is the magnetic field strongest? **At the poles**

What materials will stick to the magnet?

Iron

Nickel

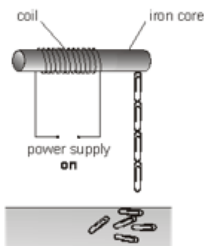
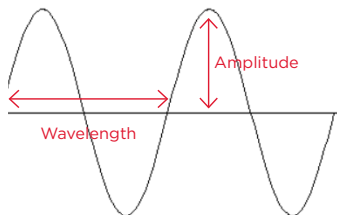
Cobalt



One of the magnets has its poles labelled. Describe how you could find out which pole is which on the other, unlabelled magnet.

Put the magnets together. You know the north pole of one of the magnets, so if you put the end of the other next to it and it repels, then it is the north pole. If it attracts, it is the South pole.

Add the following to the diagram:
Wavelength, Amplitude



An electromagnet is made when a wire carrying an electric current is wrapped around an iron nail.

What is an advantage of using an electromagnet rather than a permanent magnet?

It can be switched off and made stronger and weaker.

How could the electromagnet be made stronger?

Add more coils

Increase the diameter of the wire

Increase the diameter of the core

Change the shape of the core to a horseshoe

The frequency of sound is measured in **Hertz (Hz)**

The range of human hearing is about ...**20Hz**. To about **20,000Hz**.

Sounds that have a higher frequency than this are known as ...**ultrasounds**...

8B1 Food and Digestion - Essential Knowledge Sheet

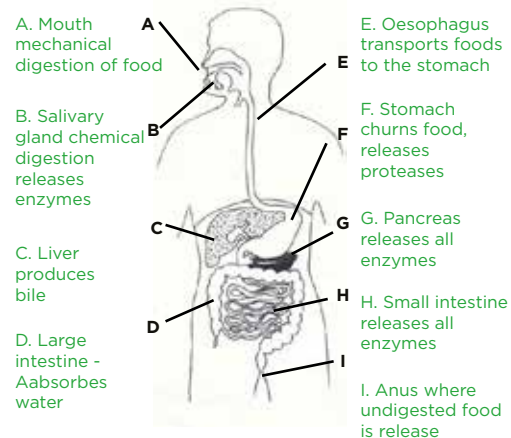
Balanced Diet

Complete the table

Nutrient Group	What it is needed for	Examples
Protein	Growth and repair	Meat, cheese, eggs
Carbohydrate	Energy	Bread, pasta
Fat	Energy and insulation	Butter, Chocolate, avocado
Fibre	Keep substances moving in the digestive system	Granola, fruit and fibre
Vitamins	Chemical reactions	Oranges
Minerals	Chemical reactions	Meat, milk
Water	Chemical reactions	Water

Organisation of the digestive system

Label the organs in the digestive system. Include a description of what each does.



Food tests

Fill in the blanks using the words below

We can test foods for **protein** using the **biuret** test. If protein is present it turns **purple**. To test for **starch** we add **iodine** solution and if starch is present it turns **black**. To test for **sugar** we add **benedicts** solution and put it in a water bath. If it contains sugar it will turn **orange**.

Orange protein sugar
starch biuret iodine
black purple water
benedicts

Enzymes

Match the enzyme to the function

Carbohydrase	Breaks down proteins into amino acids
Lipase	Breaks down carbohydrates into simple sugars
Protease	Breaks down starch into glucose
Amylase	Breaks down lipids (fats) into fatty acids and glycerol

Explain the two terms and suggest how they can be prevented

Obesity

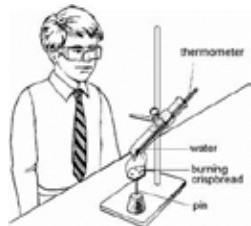
Eating too much and not using the same amount of energy consumed. Gaining weight which could lead to heart disease, high blood pressure and diabetes. Increase exercise or cut down food intake.

Malnutrition

Eating too little or not enough of each of the food groups. Causes deficiency diseases such as rickets.

Need to eat a balanced diet all food groups in moderation.

Complete the method for calculating the energy given from food



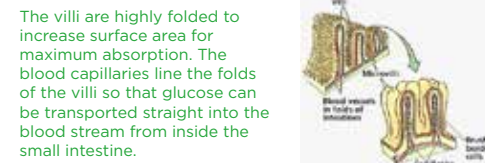
- Set up the equipment as shown (tongs instead of pin)
- Record the temperature of the water BEFORE
- Set the crisp alight using the Bunsen, hold with tongs underneath the water.
- Record the temperature of the water AFTER
- Repeat for 2nd crisp

Absorption of food products

Describe what happens when food has been digested in the small intestine.



Food is digested into smaller molecules by enzymes. The small molecules e.g. glucose are absorbed into the blood stream across the villi.



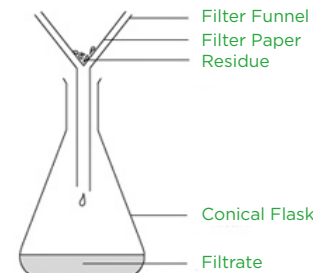
8C2 Compounds and Mixtures - Essential Knowledge Sheet

What type of separation technique is below?

Filtration

Label the diagram below with the key terms:

Filter Funnel, Filtrate, Residue, Conical Flask, Filter Paper

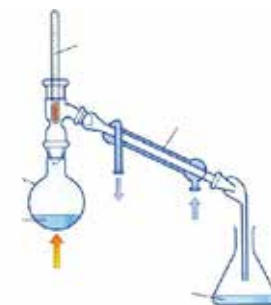


What type of separation technique is below?

Distillation

Describe what happens to the water during the separation technique.

The water is evaporated and then condensed



What type of separation technique is the diagram to the right?

Chromatography

How can you tell that A and B are pure? There is only 1 spot

How many colours make up C? Are any of the colours A or B? 2 colours make up C and none of those spots are A or B.

Describe how you would carry out this separation technique.

Using a pencil draw a line on the paper. Add small spots of colour on to the pencil line. Place the paper in water in a beaker. Allow the water to reach the top of the paper and the colours will have risen up the paper.

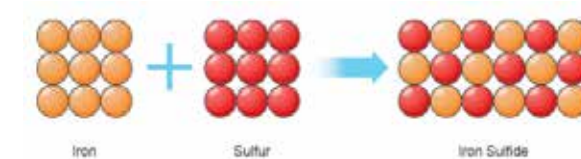
Define the following key terms.

Atom - a small particle that makes up everything
Element - made from 1 type of atom
Compound - made from 2 or more types of atoms joined together in a fixed proportion
Mixture - 2 or more substances not joined together
Soluble - dissolves in a solvent (e.g. water)
Insoluble - does not dissolve in a solvent



How would you separate the following mixtures?

Sand and Water: Filtration
Salt from salt water: Crystallisation/Evaporation
Different coloured inks: Chromatography
Water from salt water: Distillation
Iron from a mixture: Using a magnet of iron and sulfur



How can you tell that iron and sulfur are elements from the diagram? They are made from 1 type of atom

How can you tell that iron sulfide is a compound from the diagram? 2 different types of atoms are joined together in a fixed proportion

8P1— Heat Transfer - Essential Knowledge Sheet

Another word for heat energy is **Thermal Energy**.

If you heat something up, you transfer this energy. The energy will be transferred from the hotter thing to the **cooler thing**.

How much thermal energy something has depends on two things:

1. Its **temperature**
2. Its **size**

Evaporation is when the **particles**. In a **liquid**, escape to form a **gas**. The particles that escape have more **energy** than the particles that are left.

Words: Particles, gas, energy, Liquid

Match up the definitions

Conduction	Happens in fluids when energy is transferred by moving particles.
Convection	Also known as infrared. This type of heat transfer doesn't need particles.
Radiation	Happens in solids when particles vibrate more and pass on their energy by colliding.

The increased movement of the particles within the substance when something is heated means that:

- when substances are heated they **expand** (get bigger)
- when substances are cooled they **contract** (get smaller)

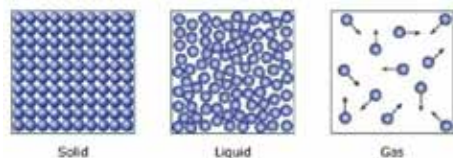
BEWARE! The particles themselves do not change size—the change in size of the substance is only because of the increased movement of the particles.

Convection

Convection is the way that heat energy is transferred through a **fluid** (any liquid or gas).

Convection currents happen because hot fluids rise, and **cooler fluids** sink to take their place. This happens because materials **expand** when heated so their **density** becomes **less**.

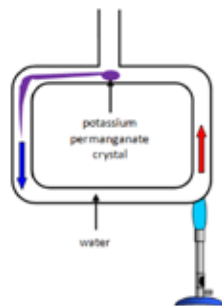
Draw how the particles are arranged:



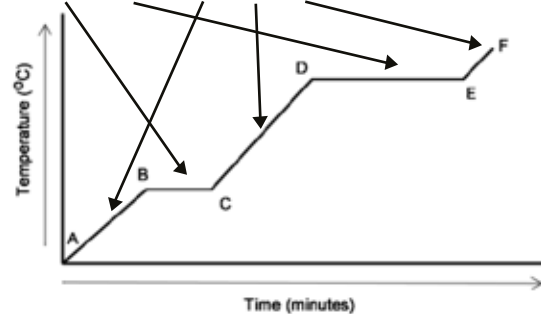
The **temperature** of something tells us exactly how **hot or cold** something is.

We measure it using a piece of equipment called a **thermometer**

The unit that we use to measure it is **Degrees Celsius (°C)**



Label the heating curve of water with the following:
Melting, Boiling, solid, liquid, gas



¿Qué haces con tu móvil?

Chateo con mis amigos.

Comparto mis videos favoritos.

Descargo melodías o aplicaciones.

Hablo por Skype.

Juego.

Leo mis SMS.

Mando SMS.

Saco fotos.

Veo videos o películas.

What do you do with your mobile?

I chat with my friends.

I share my favourite videos.

I download ringtones or apps.

I talk on Skype

I play.

I read my texts.

I send texts.

I take photos.

I watch videos or films

¿Con qué frecuencia?

todos los días

every day

dos o tres veces a la semana

two or three times a week

a veces

sometimes

de vez en cuando

from time to time

nunca

never



Making everything match up

When you use the he/she/it form, you often need to change other elements of the sentence:

me gusta (I like) →
le gusta (he/she likes)

mi programa favorito
(my favourite programme) →
su programa favorito
(his/her favourite programme)

mis amigos (my friends) →
sus amigos (his/her friends)

Gramática

You use the present tense to talk about what usually happens.

These are three groups of regular verbs:

-ar verbs

hablar	to talk
hablo	I talk
hablas	you talk
habla	he/she talks
hablamos	we talk
habláis	you (pl.) talk
hablan	they talk

-er verbs

leer	to read
leo	I read
lees	you read
lee	he/she reads
leemos	we read
leéis	you (pl.) read
leen	they read

-ir verbs

compartir	to share
comparto	I share
compartes	you share
comparte	he/she shares
compartimos	we share
compartís	you (pl.) share
comparten	they share

Forming the present tense:

Step 1:
Take off the infinitive ending.

Step 2:
Add the relevant present tense ending.

¿Qué tipo de música te gusta?

el rap

el R 'n' B

el rock

la música clásica

la música electrónica

la música pop

¿Qué tipo de música escuchas?

Escucho rap.

Escucho la música de...

Escucho de todo

What type of music do you like?

rap

R 'n' B

rock

classical music

electronic music

pop music

What type of music do you listen to?

I listen to rap

I listen to ...'s music.

I listen to everything.

Palabras muy frecuentes

así que

mas... que...

mi/mis

su/sus

normalmente

no

nunca

o

porque

también

y

High-frequency words

so (that)

more... than...

my

his/her

normally

no/not

never

or

because

also, too

and

Giving options

- Use a range of opinion-giving phrases to make your sentences more interesting

♥♥♥ Me encanta...

✗✗✗ No me gusta nada...

- Give a reason: porque es guay/triste/horrible...

porque me gusta el ritmo...

- Make an exclamation: ¡Qué va! ¿Estás loco/a?