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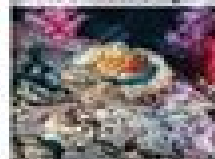
Key Vocabulary

- texture:** the look or feel of a surface or object, such as smooth or rough
- nerves:** special cells that carry information within the brain and between the brain and other body parts
- protect:** to keep safe from danger and harm
- muscle:** to copy or imitate

lets or feelings with others

Sometimes change color. Octopuses do it even better! All belong to an animal group. Coleoids are mollusks. Most have hard outer shells, but some have animals called squid. Cephalopods also have shells. Coleoids are just the

cuttlefish changes its appearance to blend in with its surroundings.



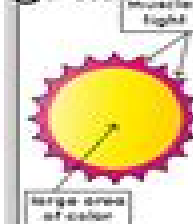
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All coleoids have a head and eight arms with suckers. Octopuses and squid also have two tentacles. Coleoids also have a large sheet of muscle covering their body. This muscle is called a mantle. It contains their heart, gills, stomach, and other organs. Perhaps the most interesting part of their body is their skin. Coleoid skin can change its color, pattern, and texture in an instant. This amazing skill is the result of special cells controlled by their muscles and nerves. These cells are arranged in four layers. Changes in different layers lead to a huge number of colors, patterns, and textures. Different kinds of coleoids have different combinations of these cells.

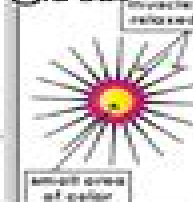
The cells in the first layer each contain a pouch with red, orange, yellow, brown, or black. Special muscles cause each cell to get larger or smaller when the muscles cause a cell to stretch, the result is a larger area of color. When they shrink a cell, the result is less color. Those muscles have an amazing amount of control over the cells. They can even make one cell larger and the one right next to it smaller. The second layer of cells reflects light. These cells produce shiny greens, blues, greys, and whites. The third layer causes light to look like white spots. Finally, the

How Color Cells Work

Stretch



Shrink



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