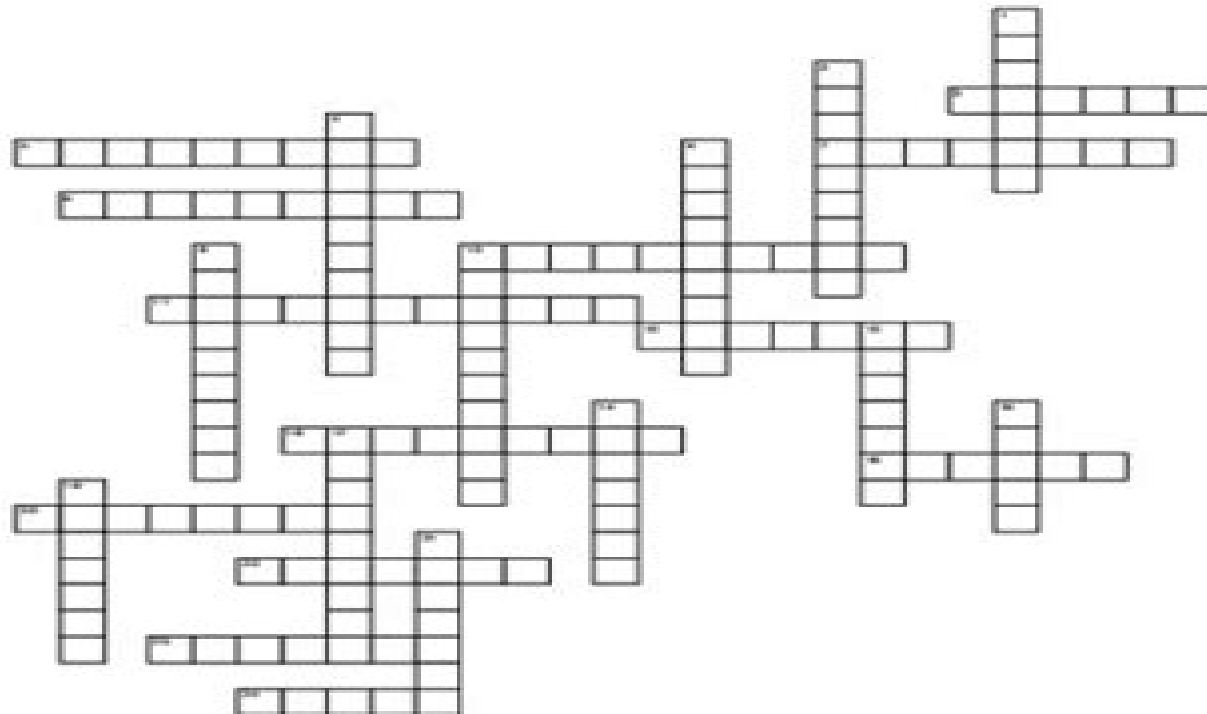


Darwin's Theory of Evolution



Across

- [3] Charles Darwin went on a five year voyage about the _____.
 [5] The process of change over time is called _____.
 [7] Lamarck suggested that individual could pass _____ traits on to their offspring.
 [8] According to the principle of common descent, all species living and extinct are descended from a common ancestor _____.
 [10] An inherited characteristic that increases an organism's ability to survive and reproduce in its environment is called an _____.
 [11] _____ dating indicates the Earth is about 4.5 billion years old.
 [12] The preserved remains or traces of ancient organisms.
 [14] A(n) _____ structure is a structure that is inherited from ancestors but has lost much or all of its original function.
 [16] Variation within a species increases the likelihood the species will survive environmental _____.
 [20] Darwin noticed that different yet related animal species often occupied different _____ within a local area.
 [22] Darwin published his theory on evolution in the book: On the Origin of _____.
 [23] Members of a population must _____ to obtain food, living space, and other limited necessities of life.
 [24] Darwin proposed that natural selection had shaped the _____ of different bird populations as they became adapted to eat different foods.

Down

- [1] At the molecular level, the universal _____ code and homologous molecules provide evidence of common descent.
 [2] During his travels, Darwin studied species on the _____ islands.
 [4] Structures that are shared by related species and that have been inherited from a common ancestor are called _____ structures.
 [6] The difference between individual in a species is called _____.
 [9] Body parts that share a common function, but not structure are called _____ structures.
 [10] In _____ selection, nature provides the variation, and humans select those they find useful.
 [12] The French naturalist _____ suggested that organisms could change during their lifetimes by selectively using or not using various parts of their bodies.
 [14] Economist Thomas _____ reasoned that if human population grew unchecked, there wouldn't be enough living space and food for everyone.
 [16] The Grants have documented that natural selection takes place in wild _____ populations frequently and sometimes rapidly.
 [17] Darwin described the competition for limited resources as the struggle for _____.
 [19] _____ selection is the process by which organisms with variations most suited to their local environment survive and leave more offspring.
 [21] _____ describes how well an organism can survive and reproduce in its environment.

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of common descent had occurred but scientists were slow to give natural selection the significance that Darwin thought appropriate. During the eclipse of Darwinism from the 1880s to the 1930s various other mechanisms of evolution were given more credit. With the development of the modern evolutionary synthesis in the 1930s and 1940s Darwin's concept of evolutionary adaptation through natural selection became central to modern evolutionary theory and it has now become the unifying concept of the life sciences.

Summary of Darwin's theory

Darwin's theory of evolution is based on key facts and the inferences drawn from them which biologist Ernst Mayr summarised as follows:

- Every species is fertile enough that if all offspring survived to reproduce the population would grow.
- fact Despite periodic fluctuations, populations remain roughly the same size.
- fact Resources such as food are limited and are relatively stable over time.
- fact A struggle for survival ensues.

inference

- Individuals in a population vary significantly from one another.
- fact Much of this variation is inheritable.
- fact Individuals less suited to the environment are less likely to survive and less likely to reproduce.
- fact Individuals more suited to the environment are more likely to survive and more likely to reproduce and leave their inheritable traits to future generations.

which produces the process of natural selection.

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This slowly effected process results in populations changing to adapt to their environments and ultimately these variations accumulate over time to form new species.

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become extinct Darwin addresses the question of whether an intermediate species would exist in an intermediate geological area between the two different environments He argues that intermediate environments are so geographically small that intermediate species in those areas would not be able to reproduce sufficiently to perpetuate themselves and survive and would eventually become extinct Therefore we only see small numbers of intermediate species in these intermediate geographical zones Darwin is not as confident about the answer to his second question as he is about the answer to his first He admits that it is difficult to explain how new structures such as the wings of a bat are created when a species descends from one that lacks such structures He does give examples from other species in which modifications develop from existing structures instead of sprouting anew such as the species of flying squirrels with broad tails that allow them to parachute through the air a tail modified from existing tails in other squirrel species He also explains that scientists are unable to see a clear line of organ modification because of gaps in the development of these structures for example squirrel tails that are not yet fully adapted for flying These gaps come about when the intermediate species have become extinct Examples of explainable models such as the flying squirrel s tail can help an observer imagine the development of more complex organs such as the wings of the bat or the eye Over time gradual developments of structures and nerves become more complex with modifications until finally the most perfect eye organ develops Darwin compares the eye to a telescope Over time and through its development the telescope has become more and more advanced replacing older versions While the mechanism of change for the telescope is technological advancement for the eye it is natural selection

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