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The cell cycle worksheet answers

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The Cell Cycle Name: KEY
Date: _____

Match the term to the description!

Terms

- A. Prophase
 - 1. The sister chromatids are moving apart.
 - 2. The nucleolus begins to fade from view.
- B. Interphase
 - 3. A new nuclear membrane is forming around the chromosomes.
 - 4. The cytoplasm of the cell is being divided.
- C. Telophase
 - 5. The chromosomes become invisible.
 - 6. The chromosomes are located at the equator of the cell.
- D. Metaphase
 - 7. The nuclear membrane begins to fade from view.
 - 8. The division (cleavage) furrow appears.
- E. Anaphase
 - 9. The chromosomes are moving towards the poles of the cell.
 - 10. Chromatids line up along the equator.
 - 11. The spindle is broken.
 - 12. Chromosomes are not visible.
 - 13. Cytokinesis is completed (a new cycle begins).
 - 14. The cell plate is completed.
 - 15. Chromosomes are replicated.
 - 16. The reversal of prophase.
 - 17. The organization phase.

The diagram below shows six cells in various phases of the cell cycle. Note the cells are not arranged in the order in which the cell cycle occurs. Use the diagram to answer questions 1-7.

Phases of the Cell Cycle

1. Cells A & F show an early and a late stage of the same phase of the cell cycle. What phase is it? prophase
2. Which cell is in metaphase? C
3. Which cell is in the first phase of M phase (mitosis)? A
4. In cell A, what structure is labeled X? centriole
5. List the diagrams in order from first to last in the cell cycle. D-A-F-C-E-B
6. Are the cells depicted plant or animal cells? animal
7. What is the longest phase of the cell cycle? interphase
8. Why is mitosis important? duplicate number material for 2 daughter cells
9. Predict what would happen if an individual had faulty spindle fibers. daughter cells would end up with the wrong number of chromosomes
10. Predict what would happen if cytokinesis was skipped. Cells would have too many chromosomes, cells would function properly because they would be too big

Phases of the cell cycle worksheet answers.

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The Cell Cycle – Internet Lesson & Webquest

In this internet lesson, you will review the steps of mitosis and meiosis and view video simulations of cell division. You will also view an onion root tip and calculate the percentage of cells at each of the stages of cell division.

Mitosis Tutorial
Go to: <http://www.celldive.com/mitosis.htm>

Read the text on the page and view the animation. You can slow down the video by clicking step-by-step through the phases. Then, complete the table below – IN WHICH STAGE DOES EACH OCCUR?

1. Chromatin condenses into chromosomes	<u>prophase</u>
2. Chromosomes align in center of cell	<u>metaphase</u>
3. Longest part of the cell cycle	<u>interphase</u>
4. Nuclear envelope breaks down	<u>prophase</u>
5. Cell is cleaved into two new daughter cells	<u>telophase/cytokinesis</u>
6. Daughter chromosomes arrive at the poles	<u>telophase</u>

Watch the video carefully.

The colored chromosomes represent chromatids. There are two of each color because one is an exact duplicate of the other.

7. How many chromosomes are visible at the beginning of mitosis? 4 (interphase) 0 (prophase)
[either ok – mitosis doesn't really start until prophase, but this question was posed re: interphase]
8. How many are in each daughter cell at the end of mitosis? 4
9. The little green T shaped things on the cell are: centrioles
10. What happens to the centrioles during mitosis? move to ends of cell; pull chromosomes with spindle fibers

Identify the stages of these cells [write stage below the picture]

prophase telophase/ cytokinesis metaphase

Mitosis Animation
Go to: www.sci.sdsu.edu/multimedia/mitosis/ *this takes a while to load, be patient

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Virtual Lab: The Cell Cycle and Cancer

- Open the virtual lab: The Cell Cycle and Cancer
- Click on the Laboratory Exercise link.
- Click on the microscope in the lab simulation to examine the different stages of mitosis as they appear in different tissue samples. Three types of tissue are available for examination: lung, stomach, and ovary. Samples of normal tissue and cancerous tissue are included. Click on the tissue box to examine different tissues. Examine both normal and cancerous tissue for lung and ovary tissue type only. Follow the instructions to label each stage of the cell cycle.
- Record the number of cells in each stage of the cell cycle in Table 1 for normal tissues and Table 2 for cancerous tissues. You must examine three different views of each tissue type and condition – click *reset* to view alternate samples of each tissue type until you have recorded the number of cells in each stage of the cell cycle for 3 different samples of each tissue.
- Calculate the average Mitotic Index (% cells dividing) and average % cells at rest for normal tissues. Record these numbers in Table 3 and 4 on your worksheet.

To calculate the average % cells at rest in normal tissue:

- (# cells in Interphase in Sample 1 + # cells in Interphase in sample 2) = total # cells at rest.
- (total # cells at rest/total #cells in both samples) X 100 = average % cells at rest

To calculate the Mitotic Index - average % cells dividing - in normal tissue:

- (cells in mitosis in Sample 1 + #cells in mitosis in Sample 2)/2 = avg. #cells dividing
- (avg. # cells dividing/total # cells) X 100 = average % cells dividing

Table 1: Number of cells in each stage of the cell cycle observed in normal tissues.

Tissue Type	# Cells in Interphase	# Cells in Prophase	# Cells in Metaphase	# Cells in Anaphase	# Cells in Telophase
Lung Tissue Sample 1	19	1	0	0	0
Lung Tissue Sample 2	19	1	0	0	0
Ovary Tissue Sample 1	18	0	1	1	0
Ovary Tissue Sample 2	19	1	0	0	0

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Chapter 12: The Cell Cycle

Overview

- What are the three key roles of cell division? State each role, and give an example.

Key Role	Example
-In preparation for cell division, DNA is replicated and the chromosomes condense	Cell division preparation
-Each duplicated chromosome has two sister chromatids, which separate during cell division	Separate during cell division
-The centromere is the narrow "waist" of the duplicated chromosome, where the two chromatids are most closely attached	Travel along kinetochore microtubules

- What is meant by the **cell cycle**?
-The continuity of life is based on the reproduction of cells, or cell division

Concept 12.1 Cell division results in genetically identical daughter cells

- What is the meaning of **genome**?
-All the DNA in a cell constitutes the cell's genome
Compare your genome to that of a prokaryotic cell.
-A genome can consist of a single DNA molecule (common in prokaryotic cells) or a number of DNA molecules (common in eukaryotic cells)
- How many chromosomes are in a human **somatic cell**?
-Somatic cells (nonreproductive cells) have two sets of chromosomes
- Name two types of somatic cells in your body. **Brain and liver.**
- What is a **gamete**?
-Gametes (reproductive cells: sperm and eggs) have half as many chromosomes as somatic cells
- Name the two types of gametes.
-Sperm and eggs
- How many chromosomes in a human gamete? **23**
- Define **chromatin**.
-Eukaryotic chromosomes consist of chromatin, a complex of DNA and protein that condenses during cell division
- Think carefully, now. How many DNA molecules are in each of your somatic cells?
-In preparation for cell division, DNA is replicated and the chromosomes condense
-Each duplicated chromosome has two sister chromatids, which separate during cell division, but a **single DNA MOLECULE**

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CELLS alive! - Mitosis Phase Worksheet
(Match the picture to the phase & tell what's happening now)

Interphase (I) (a)
Chromosomes duplicate and the copies remain attached to each other.

Prophase (I)
Chromosomes become visible, the nucleolus disappears and the spindle forms.

Prometaphase (I)
The nuclear membrane breaks apart and the spindle fibers interact with the chromosomes.

Metaphase (I)
The equal chromosomes align in the middle of the spindle.

Anaphase (I)
Chromosomes separate into two genetically identical groups and begin to separate to opposite sides of the spindle.

Telophase (I)
Nuclear membranes form around each of the two sets of chromosomes. They begin to spread out and the spindle begins to break down.

Cytokinesis (I)
The cell splits into two daughter cells, each with the same number of chromosomes as the parent.

Interphase (I) (b)
The nucleus is present, indicating that the cell division process is about to repeat.

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The second checkpoint, at the end of G2, triggers mitosis if a cell has all the necessary components. Figure 1. Schematic of the cell cycle. Image provided courtesy of Abcam Inc. Copyright © 2013 Abcam Several methods to assess the cell cycle are discussed below. However, it is important to remember that these methods are not mutually exclusive, and for the best and most reliable data multiple dyes and/or analytes can be combined in a single experiment or multiple assays used. Figure 2. Method for assessing the cell cycle by FACS flow cytometry/FACS (Fluorescent Activated Cell Sorter) The most common method for assessing the cell cycle is to use flow cytometry to measure cellular DNA content. During this process, a fluorescent dye that binds to DNA is incubated with a single cell suspension of permeabilized or fixed cells. Since the dye binds to DNA stoichiometrically, the amount of fluorescent signal is directly proportional to the amount of DNA. Because of the alterations that occur during the cell cycle, analysis of DNA content allows discrimination between G1, S, G2 and M phases. The simple protocol for cellular analysis is outlined in Figure 2. Briefly, cells are fixed and permeabilized to allow the dye(s) to enter the cell and to prevent them from being exported out. Staining with the DNA binding dye then occurs after cells have been treated with RNase to ensure only DNA is being measured. Several datasets, including forward scatter vs. side scatter, pulse area vs. pulse width, and cell count vs. propidium iodide, are collected to ensure only single cells are measured. Examples of these traces are shown in Figure 3. Figure 3. Characteristic traces of cell cycle FACS analysis. Images provided courtesy of Abcam Inc. Copyright © 2013 Abcam There are several different dyes that can be used in these assays, including propidium iodide (PI) [3, 4], 7-amino actinomycin-D (7-AAD), Hoechst 33342 and 33258, and 4'-6'-diamidino-2-phenylindole (DAPI). For example, Chopra S et al labeled mouse bone marrow-derived dendritic cells and paw single cell suspensions with 0.5 µg/ml DAPI from Thermo Fisher during flow cytometry on a BD LSR II instrument and cell sorting with a BD Aria II SORP cell sorter [5]. Zhang H et al combined mitosis-specific anti-pMPM2 antibody (05-368 from MilliporeSigma) staining with DAPI to obtain prometaphase cells through FACS [6]. However, most FACS machines commonly used contain only single argon-ion lasers, and as such dyes requiring UV activation such as DAPI and Hoechst 33342 are less frequently used. A derivative of Hoechst dye, SiR-Hoechst, has excitation at 640 nm, and thus may find widespread use [7]. Hoechst 33258 has also been used to image polycomb bodies [8]. Rhodes JDP et al estimated the proportion of mitotic cells through antibody staining of serine 10 phosphorylated histone H3 in FACS [8]. Phosphorylated histone H3 staining has also been used in immunohistochemistry to identify mitotic cells in mouse [9, 10] and killifish [11]. When carrying out these analyses, it is important to recognize that simple single stained FACS analysis using 7-AAD or PI is unable to distinguish between cells in G1 or G2 from those in very early or very late S phase, and similarly those in G2 or M. It is therefore sometimes necessary to combine these dyes with a proliferative marker such as BrdU [3]. For example, Calvanese V et al combined 7AAD and BrdU-PE staining in flow cytometry to assess the cell cycle stages of cultured hematopoietic stem or progenitor cells [12]. This requires additional steps at the beginning of the study, where live cells still in culture are incubated with BrdU for a period of approximately 30 minutes (or 2 hours for immunocytochemistry analysis [13]), before incubation with anti-BrdU and fluorescence-conjugated secondary antibodies. Cells are then assayed as described above. There are a number of important considerations when carrying out analysis of cell cycle FACS data. The forward scatter/side scatter plots are an integral part of the analysis and should not be overlooked, since this is how single cells are identified. If doublets (when the DNA content of two cells in G1 are recorded as a single G2/M event) are allowed in the analysis, it can lead to over-representation of G2/M. Cellular aggregates and flow rates below 1000 cells/second should also be avoided to allow a low sample pressure differential to be used, which leads to an optimal coefficient of variance (CV). Finally, reference samples containing normal diploid DNA should be included as an additional control. Nicoletti The Nicoletti assay [14] is a modified form of cell cycle FACS analysis that the Nicoletti method is very similar to that described above, with the exception that a hypotonic buffer (such as HFS buffer containing sodium citrate and Triton X-100, or a hypotonic fluorochrome solution) is used to permeabilize the cells. Apoptotic cells stain weaker in these assays due to the activation of cellular nucleases and the diffusion of low molecular weight DNA out of the cell. Fixing and permeabilizing cells stimulates the release of oligo- and mononucleosomes. The use of a hypotonic buffer facilitates the loss of fragmented DNA, resulting in a shift of the pre-G1 peak. The images in Figure 4 demonstrate healthy cells (top), cells in which a sub-population is beginning to undergo apoptosis (middle), and a population of cells with extensive apoptosis (bottom). However when using the Nicoletti assay, care must be taken to discriminate apoptotic nuclei from cell debris, and to ensure that DNA shearing does not occur during the fixing and staining processes. Figure 4. Nicoletti FACS traces Cyclins The cyclins are key regulatory components of the cell cycle machinery. The cyclin family comprises the classical cyclins, cyclin-dependent kinases (CDKs) and Cdk inhibitors (CKIs). Although there is much redundancy between the individual cyclins and CDKs [18], the activity and expression of the individual proteins fluctuate during each distinct phase of the cell cycle, playing an important regulatory role. Although this is a complex and highly regulated process, in general cyclins can be divided into sub-groups governed by the phase of the cell cycle they regulate, summarized in Figure 5. For example, Cyclin D1 is required for the passage of cells from G0 to G1. Once expressed, it forms a complex with Cdk4, which Cyclin E, in combination with cyclin A, then interacts with Cdk2 to promote G1/S transition. In contrast, cyclins B1 and B2 are expressed during M phase where they interact with Cdk1 to form part of the MPF (M phase/maturation promoting factor), an assembly that regulates a cascade of processes leading to mitotic spindle assembly and ultimately cell division. The expression of each human cyclin and their interaction with CDKs are summarized in table 1. Cyclin Peak phase expressed Cdk binding partners Top three suppliers DG1Cdk4, Cdk6CCND1: Invitrogen MA1-39546 (336), Cell Signaling Technology 2978 (123), Abcam ab134175 (43) EG1/SCdk2CCNE1: Santa Cruz Biotechnology sc-247 (44), Cell Signaling Technology 4129 (40), Invitrogen MA5-14336 (22) AS/G2Cdk1, Cdk2CCNA1: Cell Signaling Technology 4656 (27), Santa Cruz Biotechnology sc-271682 (5), Beyotime AF2524 (1) BMcdk1CCNB1: Santa Cruz Biotechnology sc-245 (91), Cell Signaling Technology 4135 (34), Invitrogen MA5-14319 (23) Table 1. Cyclin family members, the cell cycle, and top cited antibodies against one of them among the over 60,000 formal publications in Validated Antibody Database. The most cited monoclonal antibody from each supplier is listed. These distinct expression patterns can therefore be exploited during cell cycle analysis. The total levels and/or phosphorylation status of individual cyclins can be easily and rapidly measured using specific antibodies by immunoblotting [3]. In addition, specific ELISA kits are available for individual cyclin family components, allowing for a more quantitative assessment of expression. Finally, fluorescently conjugated antibodies can be used in immunohisto- or immunocyto-chemical approaches, or in flow cytometry. Combining cyclin staining with FACS methods examining DNA content

provides a powerful and quantitative tool to analyze the cell cycle accurately [3].Figure 5. Differential expression of cyclins during the cell cycle FUCCI system: Real-time Visualization of the Cell Cycle Phases Tetraploid cells are associated with the formation of malignancy and often possess the stem-cell characteristics. Thus, with relevance to cancer biology [19, 20] and regenerative tissue homeostasis [21], it is conceivable that the analysis of tetraploid cells would be of importance. The tetraploid G1 cells and diploid G2/M cells are difficult to detect as they possess the same ploidy that is 4C DNA content.FUCCI (Fluorescence ubiquitination-based cell cycle indicator) system is a technology that utilizes the cell cycle phase-specific expression of proteins and their degradation by the ubiquitin-proteasome degradation system [22, 23]. The technology analyzes the living cells in a spatio-temporal manner using dual-color protein-fluorescent chimeras. Moreover, it enables to overcome the problem of isolating the cells in different phases, which is otherwise difficult to differentiate only with the DNA-based stains such Hoechst. It is composed of two proteins - Cdt1 (Cdc10 dependent transcript 1) and Geminin. Both proteins are used in their truncated forms (hCdt1 and hGeminin) and are conjugated to two different fluorescent proteins. They express alternately in the two different cell cycle phases. Cdt1 is a conserved replication factor required for licensing the chromosome for DNA synthesis. Cdt1 is expressed throughout the G1 phase and is ubiquitinated by the ubiquitin ligase complex SCFSkp2 during S and G2/M phases followed by its degradation by the proteasome. In contrast, geminin inhibits the licensing activity of Cdt1 by interfering with the binding of licensing factors to the replication origin during the S phase. It is present during S/G2/M phases. At the end of M phase and throughout the G1 phase, geminin is ubiquitinated by the E3 ligase complex APCcdh1 and degraded by the proteasome [22]. Supplier Kit References Caltag MedsystemsFUCCI MBL Life SciencesFUCCI [24] Takara Pharmaceuticals FUCCI vectors ThermoFisher Scientific Premo™ FUCCI Cell Cycle Sensor (BacMam 2.0) [25, 26] Table 2. Commercial suppliers of FUCCI sensors. Figure 6 depicts the scatterplot representing the live cells expressing different fluorochromes implying their diverse cell cycle phases. Depending on the probe selection, the two chimeras emit different fluorescence. Several probes are available commercially. One of the examples is stated below along with a diagram. Fucci-G1 Red is a fusion protein of a fragment of human Cdt1 (amino acids 30-120) with the red fluorescent mCherry-RFP, that detects the cells in G1 phase. Fucci-S/G2/M Green is a fusion protein of a fragment of human geminin (amino acids 1-110) with the green fluorescent protein mAG1 (monomer Azami-Green1) that visualizes S, G2 and M phases. Thus, the G1 tetraploids emit red fluorescence and G2/M tetraploids emit green fluorescence. By employing this technology, it is also possible to distinguish between the mononucleated diploid cells from the binucleated cells.Figure 6. (A) Histogram displaying 2C and 4C DNA content by the Hoechst 33342 stain. (B) Scatterplot representing the G1 (orange) and G2/M diploids (green) cells expressing two different fluorescent proteins. (Image adapted from [1]). Table 2 lists some of the commercial suppliers of FUCCI kits. The FUCCI sensors from Thermo Fischer Scientific, for example, were used to analyze G1 phase in mouse stem cells and evaluate mechanisms of UV-mediated damage [25] and investigate the awakening and proliferation of dormant metastatic cells by neutrophil extracellular networks [26]. M Barnat et al obtained pCAG-Geminin-GFP and pCAGCdt1-mKO2 from A. Miyawaki, RIKEN Brain Science Institute, Japan [10]. L Crozier et al utilized a FUCCI cell line to investigate the effect of CDK4/6 inhibitors on cell cycle progression [27]. One of the limitation of the FUCCI system is that these systems requires the expression of multiple reporter constructs intracellularly and reduces the chance to image other targets spectrally. This problem has been overcome by modification of this system. Zerjatke et al developed fluorescently tagged endogenous proliferating cell nuclear antigen (PCNA) as an all-in-one cell cycle reporter. This reporter with PCNA-mRuby alters in brightness and localization in different phases. Consequently, it provides a readout of the cell cycle phase including quiescence and quantitative dynamics of individual fate determinants of cell cycle regulation [28].Another limitation is that FUCCI system and its variants allow visualizing whether cells are within one of the proliferative phases (S, G2, or M) of the cell cycle, they do not report simultaneous visualization of the three phases cells in real time. Bajar et al developed a robust method that enables simultaneous imaging of the all four phases. They established an intensometric reporter for the S/G2 transition and further engineered a far-red fluorescent protein, mMaroon1, to track the process of mitotic chromatin condensation. They designed a new version called Fucci4 by combining the new reports with the FUCCI system and incorporating four orthogonal fluorescent indicators that enable to capture all cell cycle phases in the living cells [29]. Fucci4 has diverse applications in development, physiology, and cancer. Fucci4 allows 1) how diverse changes at the molecular, genetic and extracellular signaling level alter the cell cycle, 2) molecular mechanisms regulating specific phase transitions and 3) screening for drugs that affect a particular cell cycle phase or cell cycle distribution.There are several applications of FUCCI system in various branches of biology and medicine. For studying development biology, Sugiyama et al generated transgenic Zebrafish lines expressing the non-mammalian FUCCI counterparts [30]. They were employed to study the spatio-temporal regulation of cell-cycle progression during major morphogenetic events/processes (gastrulation, metamorphosis, involution, invagination and branching) [22, 31]. Zielke et al engineered Drosophila-specific FUCCI system (Fly-FUCCI) that involves tissue-specific expression of the FUCCI probes [32]. This allows one to distinguish G1, S, and G2 phases of interphase. This serves as a valuable tool for visualizing cell-cycle activity during development, tissue homeostasis, and neoplastic growth.The FUCCI system can be used in tumors for in vivo cell cycle profiling by stably transfecting cell lines with FUCCI reporters and development of the xenograft tumors [33]. Nico Battich et al correlated the synthesis and degradation rates of mRNAs along the cell cycle indicated by the FUCCI system [34]. Sawano et al re-engineered the Cdt1-based sensor from the original Fucci system to respond to S phase-specific CUL4Ddb1-mediated ubiquitination alone or in combination with SCFSkp2-mediated ubiquitylation. This system is known as Fucci(CA) and it demarcates interphase with boundaries between G1, S, and G2. The applications of Fucci(CA) included tracking the transient G1 phase of rapidly dividing mouse embryonic stem cells and identifying UV-irradiation damage in S phase [25].New Reagents to Study Cell Cycle Several new reagents for cell cycle analysis, such as chromobodies and Cycletest reagent, have recently been developed. Chromobodies are fusion proteins, which contain fluoresceins linked to the antigen binding domain of heavy chain antibodies. These reagents are used to detect the expression of various intracellular proteins within the cellular compartments and dynamic changes of their distribution during different phases of the cell cycle. Furthermore, chromobodies can be applied for the detection of both cytoskeletal and nuclear proteins. With regard to cytoskeletal target proteins, changes in vimentin expression have been analyzed by specific chromobodies in a study that generated vimentin knock-out cell line [35]. As to the analysis of nuclear proteins by chromobodies, Proliferating Cell Nuclear Antigen (PCNA), which plays a crucial part in the replication process in the nucleus, was detected by the red fluorescent protein-bound chromobody [36]. Also, an advanced modification of PCNA detection by chromobodies, which was based on 4D quantitative analysis of the PCNA expression and distribution during the replication phase, has recently been reported [37].Moreover, chromobody assays can be combined with other techniques. For example, a combination of chromobody-based analysis of the cell cycle with the Cto Tox-Glo cytotoxicity method has been described.

In that study, the visualization of PCNA expression in subcellular compartments by chromobodies was followed by the evaluation of protease activity in vitro [38]. With regard to the applications of chromobodies for in vivo research, the chromobody-based method has been originally applied to studies in zebrafish [39]. In addition, Wegner et al have analyzed the expression of actin in the mouse brain using anti-actin chromobodies labelled with fluorescent protein mNeptune2. [40]. suppliersreagents/kits methods sample references Becton Dickinson7-amino-actinomycin D [41] BioLegendCytoPhase violetflow cytometry [42] MilliporeSigma7-amino-actinomycin D [43] MilliporeSigmaHoechst 33258 [44] MilliporeSigmaHoechst 33342 [41] MilliporeSigmaPropidium iodide Thermo Fisher7-amino-actinomycin D [45] Thermo FisherHoechst 33258 [46] Thermo FisherHoechst 33342 Thermo Fisherpropidium iodide Table 3. Major reagents/kits in the cell cycle analysis based on the Labome survey of formal publications. In addition, Cycletest PLUS reagent kit produced by BD Biosciences is recommended for cell cycle analysis. This method includes the elimination of the cell membrane and cytoskeleton with a detergent and trypsin, respectively, followed by the digestion of RNA and stabilization of the chromatin. The kit contains propidium iodide (PI), which binds to the extracted nuclei. The stained nuclei are analyzed by flow cytometry to measure the binding of PI to DNA. This reagent was successfully used in several recent studies. For instance, Cycletest has been applied to evaluate the anti-tumor effects of thymoquinone in human breast tumor MCF-7 cells [47] and the effects of α-solanine in colorectal tumor cells [48].Results of a Labome Survey of Formal Publications This section is provided by Labome to help guide researchers to identify most suited cell cycle analysis assay kits. Labome surveys formal publications. Table 3 lists the major suppliers for reagents/kits used in the cell-based assays and their numbers of publications in the Labome survey. The review article on cell proliferation lists the survey results on BrDU. Acknowledgement This article is derived from an earlier version of an article authored by Dr. Laura Cobb "Cell-Based Assays: the Cell Cycle, Cell Proliferation and Cell Death", written in February 2013. Dr. Samayita Das contributed to the section on the FUCCI system in September 2019. The Cell Cycle Worksheet - There are countless creative opportunities to show classroom preparation into a bit of cake. We hook you up with 1000's of professionally designed templates, so you're by no means ranging from a clean canvas. Search by platform, task, aesthetic, mood, or colour to have recent inspiration at your fingertips; when you find a graphic to start out from, faucet or click to open the doc within the editor. You can even copy worksheets from one workbook to a different, though that is more complex as PhpSpreadsheet also has to replicate the styling between the 2 workbooks. In the classroom setting, worksheets usually discuss with a loose sheet of paper with questions or workout routines for school students to finish and document answers. They are used, to some extent, in most subjects, and have widespread use in the math curriculum the place there are two main varieties. The first kind of math worksheet contains a group of similar math problems or workouts. These are meant to help a pupil turn out to be proficient in a selected mathematical skill that was taught to them in school. Explore professionally designed templates to get your wheels spinning or create your worksheet from scratch. Establish a theme on your designs using photographs, icons, logos, personalised fonts, and different customizable elements to make them really feel completely authentic. Duplicate designs and resize them to create consistency throughout multiple forms of assets. Click and drag using the mouse left button or the touchpad. Click the context menu to choose out a special active warehouse for the worksheet. You can resume or suspend the chosen warehouse, or resize the warehouse. The object browser enables users to explore all databases, schemas, tables, and views accessible by the position selected for a worksheet. Interactive therapy tools are distinctive and engaging sources to enhance your remedy follow. Each interactive software is type of a small app that you should use in your computer, phone, or tablet with the press of a button. Try games and illustrated tales for teenagers, or activities and audio for adults. In spreadsheet applications just like the open source LibreOffice Calc or Microsoft's Excel, a single doc is identified as a 'workbook' and may have by default three arrays or 'worksheets'.

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