

5 Laws Of Biology

5 Laws of Biology: Understanding the Fundamentals of Life **5 laws of biology** form the foundation of how living organisms function, adapt, and evolve in their environments. These principles are not just abstract concepts confined to textbooks—they are the cornerstones that explain the complexity and diversity of life on Earth. Whether you're a student, a biology enthusiast, or simply curious about how life works, grasping these laws provides valuable insights into everything from cellular mechanisms to ecosystems. Let's explore these fundamental laws and see why they remain crucial in the ever-evolving field of biological sciences.

The Law of Cell Theory: Life Begins with the Cell

At the heart of biology lies the Law of Cell Theory, which states that all living organisms are composed of one or more cells, and that the cell is the basic unit of life. Moreover, every new cell arises from pre-existing cells through division. This law revolutionized biology in the 19th century by shifting the focus to microscopic structures that govern life processes.

Why Cells Are the Building Blocks of Life

Cells are like tiny factories, each performing specialized tasks that keep organisms alive and functioning. Whether it's a single-celled bacterium or a complex multicellular human, every living being depends on cells to carry out metabolism, genetic information storage, and reproduction. Understanding this law helps explain how diseases like cancer can occur when cellular processes go awry, or why stem cell research holds such promise for regenerative medicine. It also forms the basis for modern techniques like microscopy, cell culture, and genetic engineering.

The Law of Heredity: Genes Pass Traits Across Generations

Another cornerstone is the Law of Heredity, which explains how genetic information is transmitted from parents to offspring. This law is fundamentally linked to DNA—the molecular blueprint that determines an organism's characteristics.

How Heredity Shapes Life's Diversity

Gregor Mendel's experiments with pea plants in the 19th century laid the groundwork for this law by demonstrating that traits are inherited in predictable patterns. Today, we know that genes, made up of DNA sequences, carry instructions for building proteins that

influence everything from eye color to susceptibility to diseases. This law not only explains familial resemblances but also underpins modern genetics, biotechnology, and personalized medicine. Advances like CRISPR gene editing rely on understanding heredity to modify genetic codes and potentially treat genetic disorders.

The Law of Evolution: Life is Constantly Changing

One of the most profound principles in biology is the Law of Evolution, which states that species change over time through processes like natural selection and genetic drift. This law explains the incredible variety of life forms and how organisms adapt to their environments.

Evolution's Role in Shaping Biodiversity

Charles Darwin's theory of natural selection introduced a mechanism for evolution, showing how traits that enhance survival and reproduction become more common in populations over generations. This ongoing process drives the emergence of new species and the extinction of others. Understanding evolution helps scientists track the origins of diseases, develop vaccines, and conserve endangered species. It also underscores the dynamic nature of life, reminding us that no species is static but continually adapting to ecological pressures.

The Law of Homeostasis: Maintaining Internal Balance

Biological systems require stability to function properly, which is where the Law of Homeostasis comes in. This law describes an organism's ability to regulate its internal environment to maintain a stable, constant condition despite external changes.

The Importance of Homeostasis in Health

From regulating body temperature to balancing blood sugar levels, homeostasis is vital for survival. When this balance is disrupted, it can lead to illness or dysfunction. For example, diabetes arises from failures in glucose regulation, highlighting the significance of this law in understanding diseases. This principle also guides medical interventions and health practices. Knowing how the body maintains equilibrium helps in designing treatments that restore or support these regulatory mechanisms.

The Law of Energy Flow: Life Depends on Energy Transformations

Finally, the Law of Energy Flow emphasizes that living organisms require energy to carry out life processes. Energy flows through biological systems, primarily via photosynthesis and cellular respiration, driving everything from growth to movement.

How Energy Powers Life Processes

Plants capture sunlight and convert it into chemical energy through photosynthesis, which then fuels the food chain. Animals, in turn, extract energy by consuming plants or other animals, breaking down molecules to release usable energy in the form of ATP (adenosine triphosphate). Recognizing this law is crucial for understanding ecosystems, metabolism, and the impact of energy availability on population dynamics. It also informs fields like bioenergetics and environmental science, where energy flow dictates ecosystem health and sustainability.

Integrating the 5 Laws of Biology in Everyday Understanding

These 5 laws of biology are interconnected threads weaving the tapestry of life. They help us appreciate how microscopic cells build organisms, how traits pass through generations, how species evolve, how organisms maintain stability, and how energy sustains life. Embracing these principles enriches our understanding of the natural world and enhances our ability to address challenges in health, environment, and technology. Whether you're exploring the mysteries of genetics, marveling at the diversity of species, or considering the delicate balance of ecosystems, these laws provide a framework that makes the complexity of biology accessible and fascinating. They remind us that life, in all its forms, operates within remarkable rules that science continues to uncover and apply for the betterment of humanity and the planet.

This comprehensive guide explores the *5 laws of biology*—cornerstones that unravel life's fundamental patterns, from evolution to cellular function. In 2026, understanding these principles is critical as science converges with technology, offering insights into medicine, ecology, and even artificial intelligence. The interplay of these laws shapes modern biology, ensuring their relevance now and for decades to come.

Understanding the 5 Laws of Biology:

Scientists have increasingly acknowledged the value of distilling biological complexity into foundational laws. The "5 laws of biology" encapsulate empirical observations and theoretical frameworks validated over centuries of research. These laws help demystify life's mechanisms, predict species behavior, and inform conservation efforts. With new genomic technologies and AI modeling refining our understanding, the significance of these laws continues to deepen.

1. The Law of Organic Hierarchy

This pivotal principle states that biological organization progresses through nested

levels—from molecules to cells, organs, and entire ecosystems. Each tier depends on and influences the previous, showcasing nature's intricate layering. For example, DNA's chemical structure enables protein synthesis, which supports cellular function, which in turn builds tissues and organs. Without this hierarchy, organisms would lack functional integration.

Subsystem Dependencies

1. Enzyme activity relies on three-dimensional protein folding, a molecular-level process rooted in organic chemistry.
2. Cellular membranes depend on lipid bilayers generated from organic molecules, illustrating chemistry's role in biology.

Today, researchers studying *systems biology* apply this law to model disease pathways, revealing how disruptions at one level cascade systemically. The law's relevance persists as synthetic biologists engineer organisms by manipulating these hierarchical layers.

2. The Law of Natural Selection

Developed by Darwin and refined through genetics, this law explains how species adapt through differential survival. Traits enhancing reproduction and survival become widespread, driving evolutionary change. Modern genomics confirms this: genome-wide association studies (GWAS) link specific alleles to adaptive traits like malaria resistance.

In 2026, population genomics and CRISPR-enabled selection experiments validate these predictions. For instance, crop breeding now leverages evolutionary principles to develop climate-resilient plants. Conservation biologists also apply this law to restore endangered species, prioritizing genetic diversity to preserve adaptive potential.

Evolution in Real Time

1. Antibiotic resistance in bacteria demonstrates rapid evolutionary adaptation, reinforcing the law's predictive power.
2. Urban wildlife, like pigeons or rats, show adaptive shifts in behavior and physiology, documenting natural selection in action.

3. The Law of Homeostasis and

Homeostasis ensures internal stability amid external fluctuations. This law manifests in physiological systems like thermoregulation and blood glucose control. For example, humans maintain $\sim 98.6^{\circ}\text{F}$ through sweating and shivering, while cells adjust pH via buffers.

In ecology, homeostasis operates at ecosystem levels—nutrient cycling in forests,

predator-prey balances. Climate scientists utilize models based on this law to predict ecosystem resilience to global warming. The integration of IoT sensors and machine learning now allows real-time monitoring of environmental homeostasis.

Emerging Frontiers

1. Synthetic biologists are designing artificial cells with built-in homeostatic mechanisms, mimicking nature's precision.
2. Understanding microbial communities' homeostatic roles is advancing gut microbiome research, impacting personalized medicine.

4. The Law of Genetic Variation

Genetic diversity fuels evolution and adaptation. Populations with high variation are better equipped to survive environmental shifts. The Human Genome Project revealed that humans share ~99% of DNA, with the remaining variation driving unique traits.

In agriculture, marker-assisted selection accelerates breeding by targeting genes linked to traits like drought tolerance. Conservation efforts prioritize preserving genetic variation; the *IUCN Red List* now emphasizes genetic health as a key extinction predictor.

Genetic Technologies

1. CRISPR allows precise editing to restore lost variation in endangered species.
2. Ancient DNA studies are uncovering historical variation patterns, enhancing interpretation of modern diversity.

5. The Law of Cellular Automata

Even the simplest cells exhibit complex behaviors arising from basic rules. This law highlights how life emerges from non-living components, a central theme in origin-of-life research. Computer simulations model molecular self-assembly, supporting theories of abiogenesis.

Recent experiments in lab-grown tissue and self-organizing materials echo this idea, demonstrating how cellular rules create organs and structures without central control. In 2026, bioengineers use these models to design regenerative therapies.

Applications in Medicine

1. Artificial organs may follow this self-organization principle, reducing reliance on donor organs.
2. Studying synthetic gene circuits reveals how simple rules produce complex functions, guiding synthetic biology.

Synergizing the 5 Laws of Biology

Modern scientists combine these laws to solve complex problems. For example, combining homeostasis and evolution explains antibiotic resistance: cells mutate (variation), select for resistant strains (natural selection), and regulate gene expression (homeostasis).

AI accelerates integration; algorithms analyze genomic, ecological, and cellular data to predict how one law affects another across scales. This interdisciplinary approach enriches our grasp of biological systems.

The Impact of AI and Genomics

Artificial intelligence is transforming biology. Machine learning identifies patterns across vast datasets, validating the 5 laws across new contexts. Genomics uncovers how variation influences homeostasis and selection pressures.

Quantum biology reveals quantum effects influencing enzyme catalysis—linking molecular organization with life's fundamental processes. These advancements deepen trust in the laws while exposing new dimensions—such as how quantum phenomena affect homeostatic signaling.

Implications for Medicine, Agriculture, and Conservation

Applying the 5 laws of biology drives innovations. In medicine, understanding genetic variation and homeostasis informs precision treatments; CRISPR corrects mutations using variation principles. In conservation, modeling homeostasis predicts ecosystem collapse risks, guiding intervention.

Agriculture faces food security challenges, but laws guide sustainable practices. Homeostasis principles optimize crop water use, while genetic variation enables resilient strains. AI models balance productivity with biodiversity preservation.

Future Trends: Expanding the 5 Laws

Synthetic biology may extend these laws, creating systems that violate classical limits—like artificial photosynthesis surpassing natural efficiency. However, the core principles will remain foundational, refining applications.

Long-term, these laws may integrate environmental ethics, recognizing that human impact disrupts homeostasis and variation. Education prioritizes these principles to foster ecological stewardship.

Conclusion: Why the 5 Laws of

From cellular machines to planetary ecosystems, the 5 laws of biology are timeless yet evolving. As we navigate climate crises and biotech breakthroughs, these laws anchor scientific credibility, ensuring reliable insights. Their continued relevance is guaranteed by ongoing discovery.

By mastering these laws—organic hierarchy, natural selection, homeostasis, genetic variation, and cellular emergence—we harness life’s blueprint for progress. The journey toward scientific clarity relies on this knowledge. The 5 laws of biology remain the compass, guiding innovation, conservation, and understanding in an interconnected world.

meta description: Explore the 5 laws of biology—the foundational principles shaping evolution, homeostasis, and life itself. Discover how these laws, integrated with AI and genomics, drive breakthroughs in medicine, agriculture, and conservation in 2026.

5 Laws of Biology: Understanding the Fundamental Principles of Life **5 laws of biology** represent foundational truths that govern living organisms and their interactions with the environment. These principles serve as cornerstones for biological sciences, providing a framework for studying life’s complexity, diversity, and continuity. From the molecular intricacies of cellular function to the ecological balance maintained across ecosystems, the laws of biology guide researchers and educators in unraveling life’s mysteries. This article delves into these fundamental laws, exploring their significance, applications, and enduring relevance in modern biology.

The Five Fundamental Laws of Biology

The scientific study of biology is underpinned by several universal laws that describe the behavior and characteristics of living systems. While biology is a vast field with numerous theories and observations, five laws stand out due to their broad applicability and critical impact on our understanding of life.

1. The Cell Theory

At the heart of biology lies the Cell Theory, which asserts that all living organisms are composed of one or more cells. This principle was established in the 19th century by scientists Matthias Schleiden and Theodor Schwann. The theory highlights three key points:

1. All living things are made up of cells.
2. The cell is the basic unit of structure and function in organisms.
3. All cells arise from pre-existing cells.

The Cell Theory transformed biology by shifting the focus to the microscopic level, revealing that cellular processes underpin all life activities. This law underscores the universality of cells, whether in unicellular bacteria or complex multicellular organisms like humans.

2. The Law of Heredity

Genetics forms the backbone of biology, and the Law of Heredity explains how traits and genetic information pass from parents to offspring. Originally articulated through Gregor Mendel's experiments with pea plants, heredity demonstrates the predictable transmission of genes. It includes several key principles:

1. Genes come in pairs, with one allele inherited from each parent.
2. Dominant and recessive alleles determine the expression of traits.
3. Segregation and independent assortment ensure genetic variation.

Understanding heredity is crucial for fields like evolutionary biology, medicine, and agriculture. The law clarifies why offspring resemble their parents and how genetic disorders emerge, making it indispensable in genetic counseling and biotechnology.

3. The Law of Evolution by Natural Selection

Charles Darwin's theory of evolution by natural selection is perhaps the most transformative biological law in history. It posits that species evolve over generations through the differential survival and reproduction of individuals with advantageous traits. Key features include:

1. Variation exists within populations.
2. Organisms compete for limited resources.
3. Favorable traits increase an organism's fitness.
4. Over time, populations adapt to their environments.

This law explains the diversity of life on Earth and provides a scientific basis for understanding adaptation and speciation. It also influences conservation efforts, as recognizing evolutionary processes can inform strategies to preserve endangered species.

4. The Law of Biogenesis

The Law of Biogenesis states that living organisms arise only from pre-existing living organisms, rejecting the outdated concept of spontaneous generation. This principle was confirmed through experiments by Louis Pasteur in the 19th century, which demonstrated that life does not spontaneously emerge from non-living matter under natural conditions. This law has profound implications for microbiology, medicine, and the study of life's origins. It underscores the continuity of life and the importance of contamination control in scientific and clinical settings.

5. The Law of Homeostasis

Homeostasis refers to the ability of living organisms to maintain a stable internal

environment despite external fluctuations. This law is fundamental to physiology and highlights the regulatory mechanisms that sustain life. Key aspects include:

1. Regulation of temperature, pH, and water balance.
2. Feedback systems controlling hormone levels and metabolic processes.
3. Adaptations that enable survival in changing environments.

Homeostasis ensures optimal conditions for cellular function and overall health, making it a critical concept in medicine, veterinary science, and ecology.

Integrating the Laws: Applications and Modern Perspectives

The 5 laws of biology are not isolated concepts but interrelated principles that collectively enhance our understanding of living systems. For example, the Cell Theory and Law of Biogenesis together emphasize the continuity and cellular basis of life, while the Law of Heredity and Evolution by Natural Selection explain genetic diversity and adaptation. In contemporary research, these laws guide the development of cutting-edge technologies such as genetic engineering, regenerative medicine, and conservation biology. For instance, gene editing tools like CRISPR rely on knowledge derived from heredity laws to target specific DNA sequences. Similarly, evolutionary principles inform the management of antibiotic resistance in pathogens, highlighting the dynamic interaction between humans and microorganisms. Moreover, homeostasis remains a critical focus in understanding chronic diseases like diabetes and hypertension, where regulatory mechanisms fail. Biomedical research continuously explores ways to restore homeostatic balance, demonstrating the practical implications of this biological law.

Challenges and Considerations

While these laws are foundational, biology's complexity means exceptions and nuances often arise. For example, horizontal gene transfer in bacteria challenges traditional views of heredity, and epigenetics reveals that gene expression can be influenced by environmental factors beyond DNA sequences. Additionally, some extremophiles exhibit adaptations that stretch the boundaries of classical homeostasis. Recognizing these complexities enriches biological sciences, encouraging ongoing inquiry and refinement of established principles. The dynamic nature of life ensures that the 5 laws of biology remain central yet flexible tools for scientific exploration.

Conclusion: The Enduring Significance of Biology's Core Laws

The 5 laws of biology—Cell Theory, Law of Heredity, Evolution by Natural Selection, Law of Biogenesis, and Homeostasis—constitute the backbone of biological understanding.

Their continued relevance across diverse disciplines highlights their robustness and adaptability. By studying and applying these laws, scientists unlock insights into life's origins, functions, and future, fostering advancements that benefit medicine, ecology, and technology. As biology evolves, these fundamental principles remain indispensable guides illuminating the intricate tapestry of life.

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As technology continues to shape education, digital books will remain an integral part of modern learning environments. The ability to download *5 Laws Of Biology* reflects an adaptive approach to education that prioritizes accessibility, efficiency, and learner empowerment. Digital literacy is now a critical skill.

In conclusion, the ability to download *5 Laws Of Biology* encapsulates the core benefits of digital education. Through accessibility, portability, interactivity, and ethical engagement with resources, learners gain powerful tools for academic success, professional growth, and personal development. Digital access ensures that knowledge remains dynamic, inclusive, and relevant in an increasingly digital world.

5 Laws of Biology: Foundations of Life's Complexity 5 laws of biology represent foundational principles that govern organismal form, function, and evolution. Far from arbitrary rules, these laws distill patterns observed across species and ecosystems into robust, testable frameworks. From cellular imperatives to evolutionary constraints, they underpin our understanding of life's materiality, energy, and interdependence. As scientific inquiry confronts emergent challenges—from synthetic biology to global ecological collapse—these laws provide both compass and lens. This examination unpacks each law's scope, critical comparisons, and implications. ###

The First Law: Conservation of Energy

At the base of biological operation is the principle that energy cannot be created or destroyed, only transformed. The first law of biology—closely linked to the physical law of energy conservation—dictates metabolic pathways, trophic cascades, and autotrophic processes. In terrestrial ecosystems, solar radiation enters as photons, funneled through the food web via photosynthesis, where light energy is converted to chemical bonds. ~~Roughly 75% of primary producers fail to transfer full solar energy to consumers due to inefficiencies in photoreactions and trophic losses—an empirical reality aligning with ecological energy budgets.~~

Energy Transfer Dynamics

Decomposers act as recyclers, releasing carbon back into atmospheres or soils, sustaining nutrient cycles. Yet, energy dispersal creates entropy; maximum entropy emergence occurs when energy diffuses unidirectionally—evidenced in closed systems and thermodynamic models.

1. Efficiency: Humans convert ~18% of food energy to work; carnivores achieve ~20–30%.
2. Primary vs. secondary consumers: Each level absorbs 10–20% of biomass, limiting food web length.

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Second Law: The Imperative of Natural

Natural selection—the driving force of adaptive change—operates across scales. Darwinian filters favor genotypes with fitness advantages, leading to phylogenetic divergence. Unlike Lamarckian inheritance, it is stochastic and selective: variation + differential survival.

Variability, Selection, Inheritance Framework

Genetic variation arises via mutation (de novo changes) and recombination. Selection prunes deleterious traits while amplifying beneficial ones. Classic examples include antibiotic resistance in bacteria and beak adaptation in Galápagos finches. ~~Comparative timelines show rapid evolution (e.g., peppered moths during industrial revolution) often outpaces rate predictions—highlighting selection's power.~~

Pros and Limitations

Pros: Explains biodiversity, drug resistance, and evolutionary innovation. Cons: Complex epistasis can obscure causal pathways; soft selection pressures challenge strict definitions. ###

Third Law: Information Flows in Genetic

DNA, RNA, and proteins embody information transfer, governed by information theory applied to biochemical syntax. The genetic code's redundancy (e.g., codon degeneracy) buffers against mutations while allowing evolutionary flexibility.

From Nucleotide to Function

Coding regions (exons) specify amino acids; non-coding elements (introns, regulatory RNAs) orchestrate expression. Systems biology reveals gene networks exhibit positive

feedback, enabling bistable switches crucial for cell fate decisions. Recent studies estimate ~80% of non-coding DNA influences gene regulation—revealing a once-underestimated complexity in genomic functionality. ###

Fourth Law: Symbiosis and Cooperative Evolution

Life thrives through collaboration. Endosymbiosis theory posits eukaryotes originated from engulfment of prokaryotes (mitochondria, chloroplasts), proving cooperation precedes competition. Modern microbiomes similarly influence immunity, metabolism, and behavior.

Ecosystem and Microbial Synergy

Lichens—fungal-algal partnerships—colonize barren surfaces, accelerating soil formation. Human gut microbiota digest complex polysaccharides, demonstrating mutualism's metabolic necessity. Quantitative comparison: Symbiont-dependent species exhibit 30% higher survival rates under stress than solitary counterparts in controlled trials. ###

Fifth Law: Homeostasis as a Dynamic

Organisms maintain internal stability despite fluctuations, ensuring optimal conditions for molecular processes. Feedback loops—negative (e.g., insulin-glucose regulation) and positive (e.g., blood clotting)—are universal.

Homeostasis Across Scales

Cell-mediated pumps (Na⁺/K⁺ ATPase) regulate ion gradients; organs like the kidneys adjust fluid balance. Thermoregulation—endotherms using sweat; ectotherms behavioral—exemplifies energy-efficient control. Cells expend ~60% of ATP on homeostasis; this trade-off enables resilience amid environmental shifts. ### Synthesis and Future Directions The 5 laws are not rigid axioms but adaptive models—evolving with data. Synthetic biology manipulates these laws (e.g., CRISPR editing), while climate change tests homeostasis limits. AI-driven genomics uncovers hidden patterns in selection and information storage. Prospective impact: Biotechnology leverages these laws for sustainable biofuels and disease-resistant crops—but ethical oversight is critical. ### Conclusion 5 laws of biology integrate decades of empirical insight into a coherent narrative. They bridge molecular mechanics and macroecology, offering predictive power without overreaching. As humanity navigates biological frontiers, these laws—rooted in observation and logic—remain essential for informed decision-making. In a world where biological systems face unprecedented pressures, understanding these laws is no longer academic—it is pragmatic. Their continued study ensures science remains grounded in biology's deep truths, guiding both innovation and preservation. 1. The 5 Laws of Biology: An Enduring Framework Conservation of Energy: Fundamental to metabolism, trophic

dynamics, and resource allocation. Natural Selection: Drives adaptive change across species and environments. Information Flow: Defines genetic expression, regulation, and evolutionary potential. Symbiosis: Explains interdependence's role in survival and ecosystem function. Homeostasis: Coordinates internal stability for metabolic efficiency. These principles, interwoven with ecology, genetics, and physiology, offer a foundation for progress. As research advances, their utility will only deepen, anchoring discovery in biology's inherent logic. In analyzing these laws, the scientific community reaffirms biology's explanatory power—one that remains vital for solving complex, interconnected challenges.

Questions & Answers About 5 laws of biology

N o	Question	Answer
1	What are the 5 fundamental laws of biology?	The 5 fundamental laws of biology often refer to key principles such as the Cell Theory, Gene Theory, Evolution by Natural Selection, Homeostasis, and the Law of Biogenesis.
2	What does the Cell Theory state in biology?	The Cell Theory states that all living organisms are made up of one or more cells, the cell is the basic unit of life, and all cells arise from pre-existing cells.
3	How does the Law of Biogenesis contribute to biology?	The Law of Biogenesis states that all living organisms arise from pre-existing life, disproving the idea of spontaneous generation.
4	What is the significance of the Gene Theory in biology?	Gene Theory explains that traits are inherited through genes, which are units of heredity made up of DNA.
5	Can you explain the concept of Homeostasis as a biological law?	Homeostasis refers to the ability of an organism or environment to maintain stability and equilibrium despite changes.
6	How does Evolution by Natural Selection function as a law in biology?	Evolution by Natural Selection describes how organisms with favorable traits are more likely to survive and reproduce, driving species adaptation over time.
7	Are the 5 laws of biology universally accepted in scientific communities?	Yes, the core principles such as Cell Theory, Gene Theory, Evolution, Homeostasis, and Biogenesis are widely accepted and form the foundation of modern biology.
8	How do the 5 laws of biology impact medical science?	These laws guide understanding of disease mechanisms, genetic inheritance, cellular function, and treatment development in medical science.

9	Are there any exceptions to the 5 laws of biology?	While these laws are foundational, scientific discoveries sometimes refine or expand them, such as in cases of horizontal gene transfer or synthetic biology.
10	Where can I learn more about the 5 laws of biology?	You can learn more through biology textbooks, scientific journals, reputable educational websites, and courses offered by universities and online platforms.

cell theory, genetics principles, evolution laws, Mendelian inheritance, natural selection, biological classification, homeostasis, law of segregation, law of independent assortment, ecological principles

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