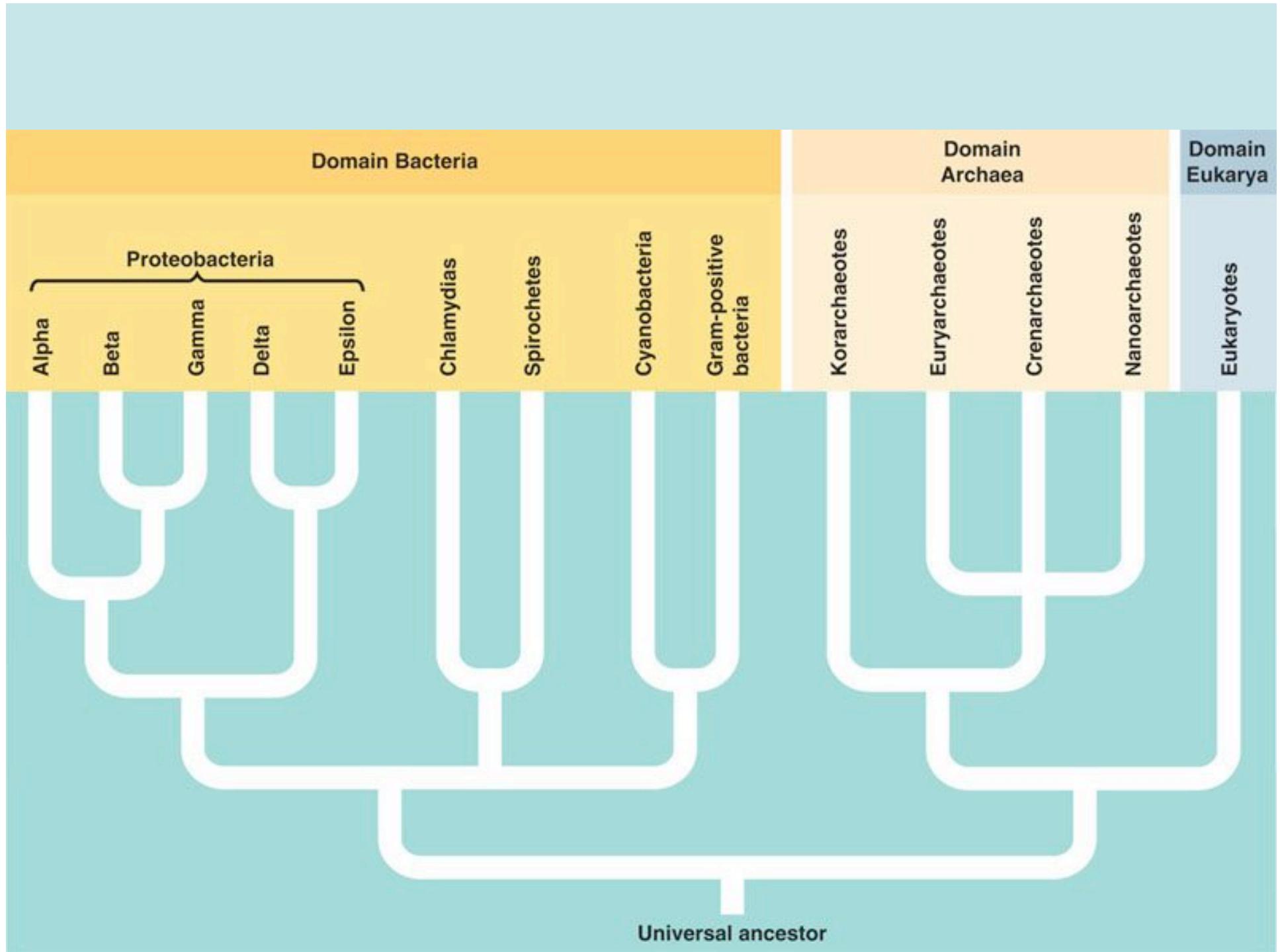
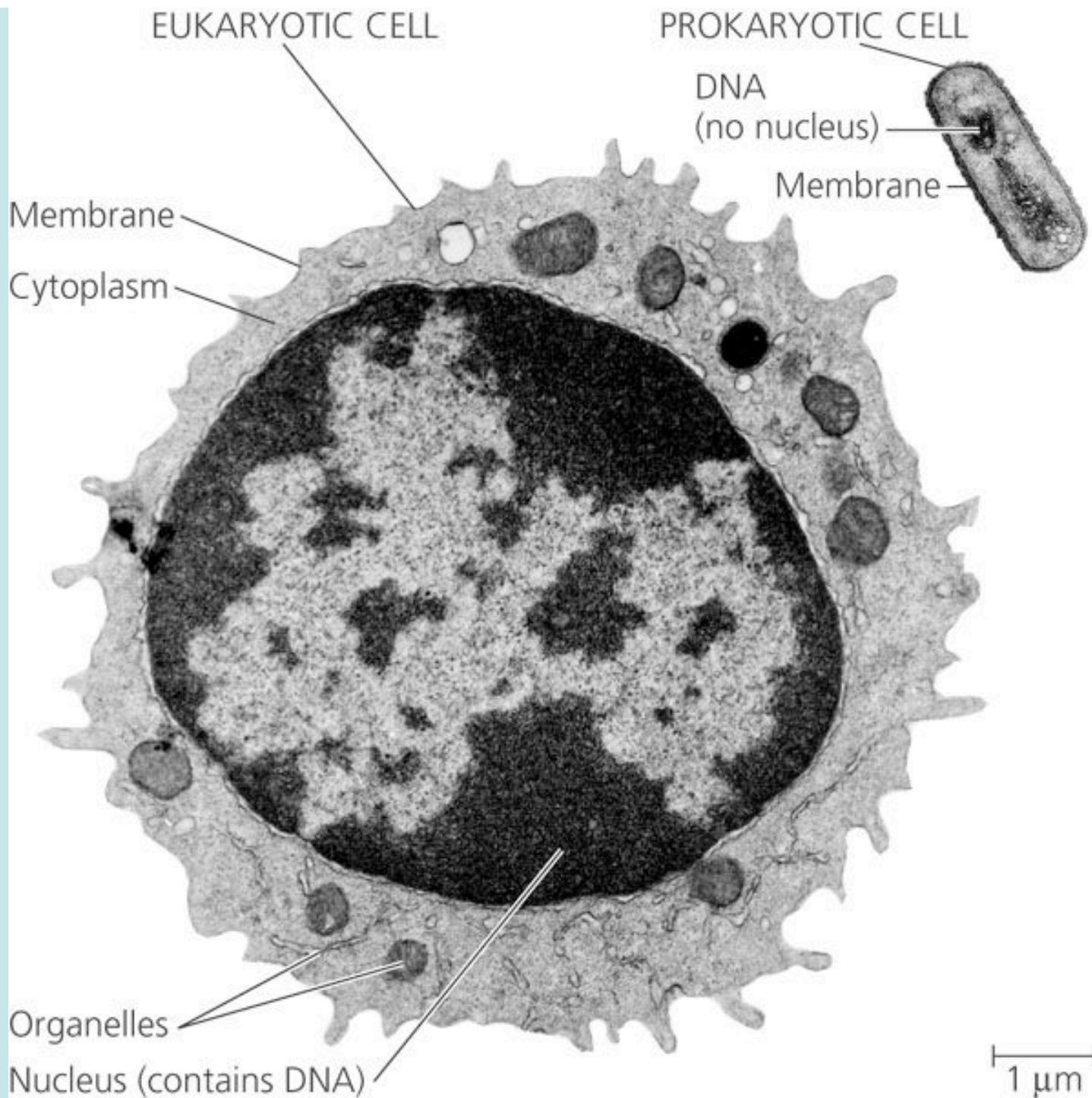


Example key:

1.	1a: The organism is motile	(2)
	1b: The organism is stationary	(3)
2.	2a: The organism is aquatic	(4)
	2b: The organism is terrestrial	(5)
3.	3a: The organism is aquatic	(6)
	3b: The organism is terrestrial	(7)
4.	4a: The organism has ray fins	(Class Osteichthyes or bony fish)
	4b: The organism lacks ray fins	(9)
5.	5a: The organism has four legs	(10)
	5b: The organism has 0, 2, 6, 8 or many legs	(11)
6.	6a: The organism is green	(12)
	6b: The organism is not green	(13)
7.	7a: The organism has a woody stem	(14)
	7b: The organism has an herbaceous stem	(15)

- Try to use morphological characters when possible.
- Include only two statements per couplet.
- In a couplet, the statements must be parallel.





DOMAIN BACTERIA



Bacteria are the most diverse and widespread prokaryotes and are now divided among multiple kingdoms. Each of the rod-shaped structures in this photo is a bacterial cell.

DOMAIN EUKARYA

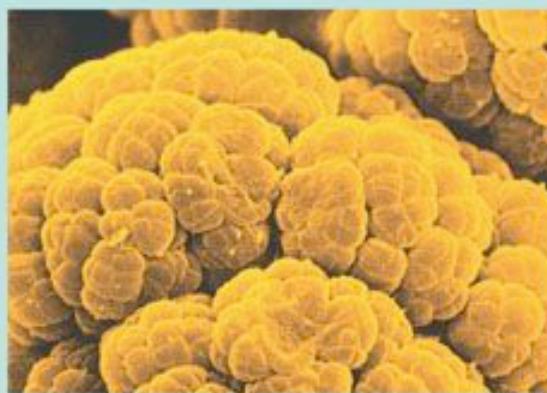


Protists (multiple kingdoms) are unicellular eukaryotes and their relatively simple multicellular relatives. Pictured here is an assortment of protists inhabiting pond water. Scientists are currently debating how to split the protists into several kingdoms that better represent evolution and diversity.

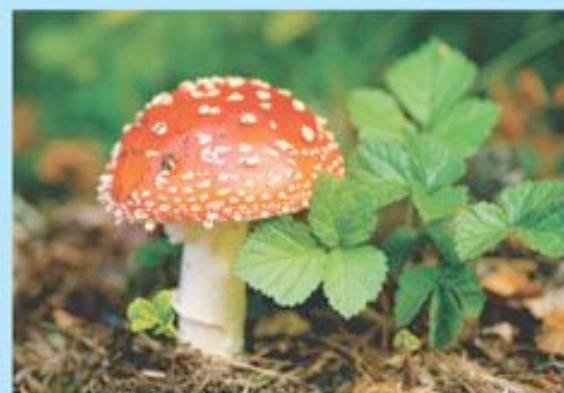


Kingdom Plantae consists of multicellular eukaryotes that carry out photosynthesis, the conversion of light energy to food.

DOMAIN ARCHAEA



Many of the prokaryotes known as **archaea** live in Earth's extreme environments, such as salty lakes and boiling hot springs. Domain Archaea includes multiple kingdoms. The photo shows a colony composed of many cells.



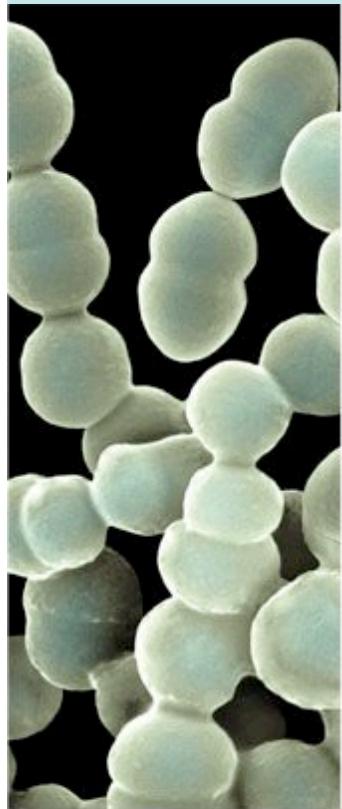
Kingdom Fungi is defined in part by the nutritional mode of its members, such as this mushroom, which absorb nutrients after decomposing organic material.



Kingdom Animalia consists of multicellular eukaryotes that ingest other organisms.

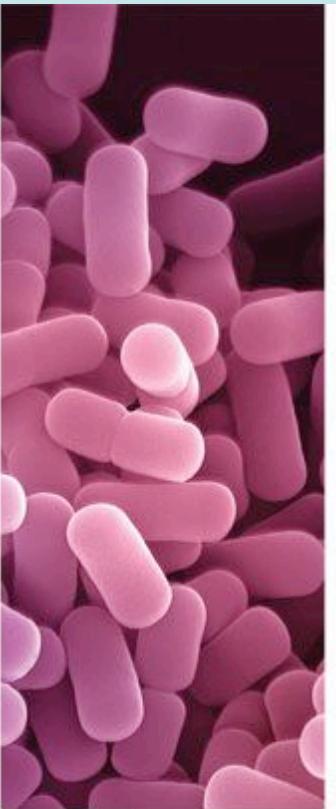
Characteristics of the Major Groups of Organisms

Group/Char	Prokaryotic or Eukaryotic	Unicellular or Multicellular	Nutritional Mode	Cell wall
Prokaryotes	pro	unicellular	autotrophic/ heterotrophic	yes-varied
Protista	eu	unicell; colonial; multi-poorly dev. tissues	auto/hetero	yes-varied/no
Fungi	eu	multi-well dev. tissues	heterotrophic- absorptive	yes-chitin
Plants	eu	multi-well dev. tissues	autotrophic	yes-cellulose
Animals	eu	multi-well dev. tissues	heterotrophic- ingestive	no



1 μm

(a) Spherical (cocci)



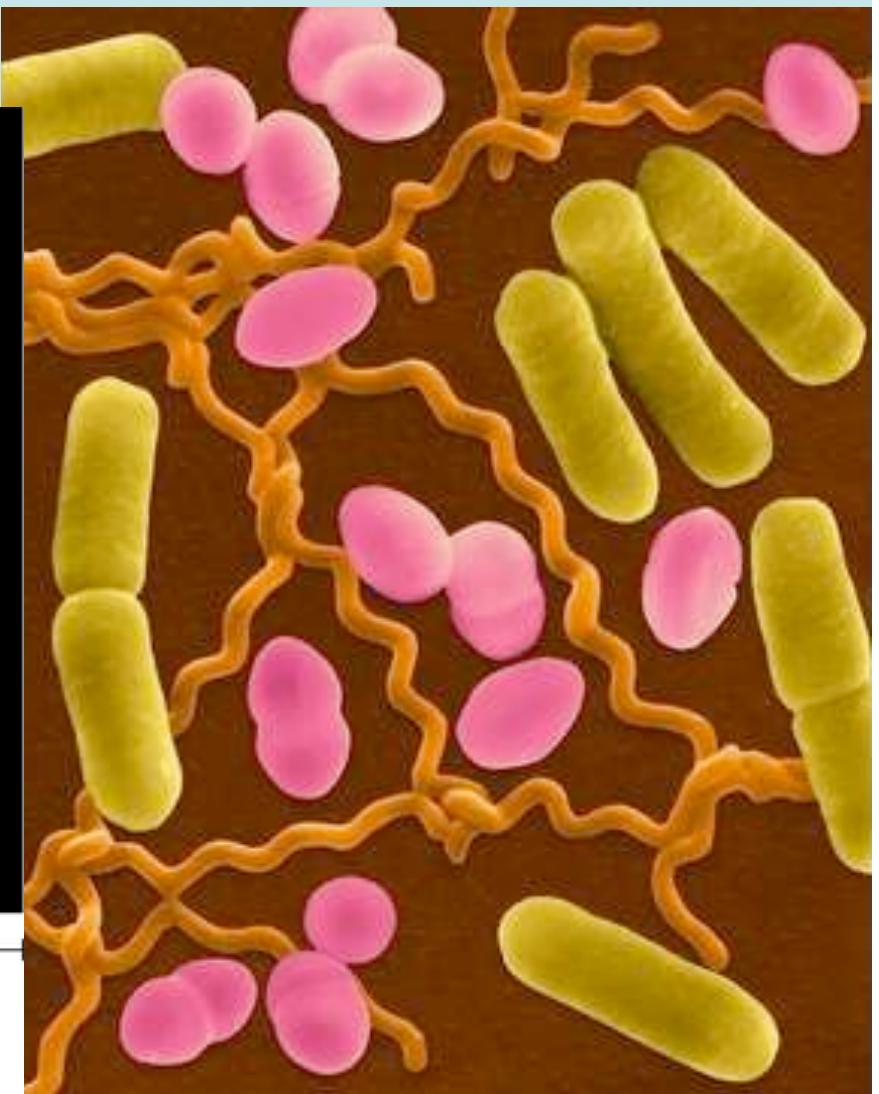
2 μm

(b) Rod-shaped (bacilli)

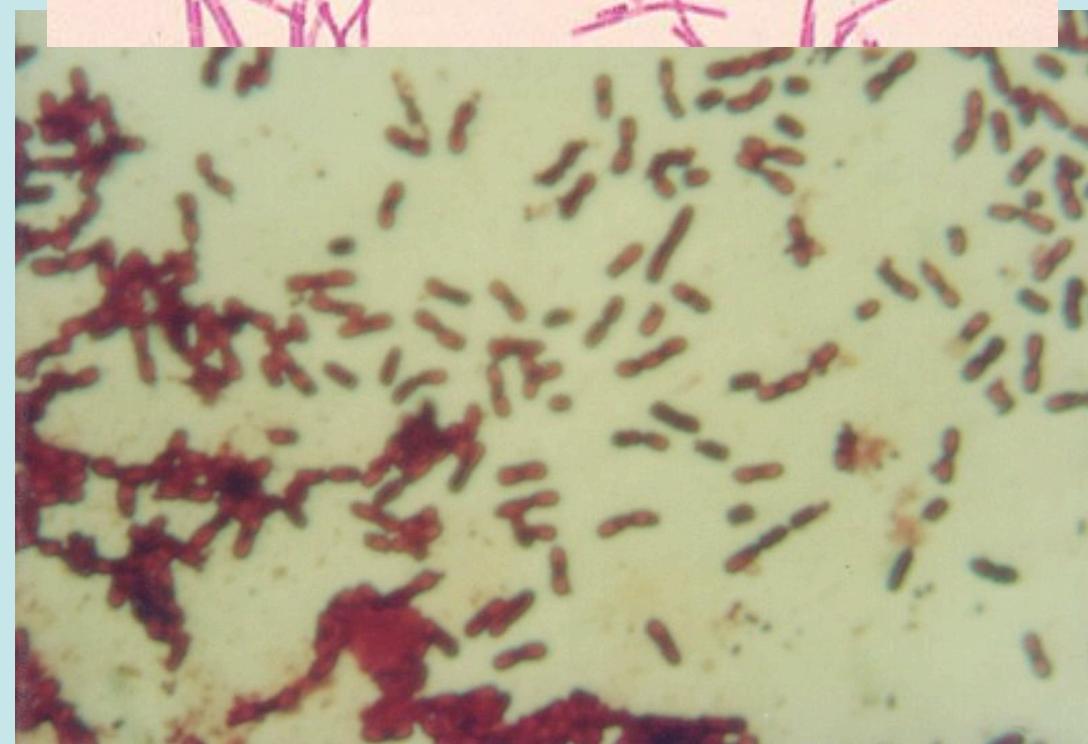
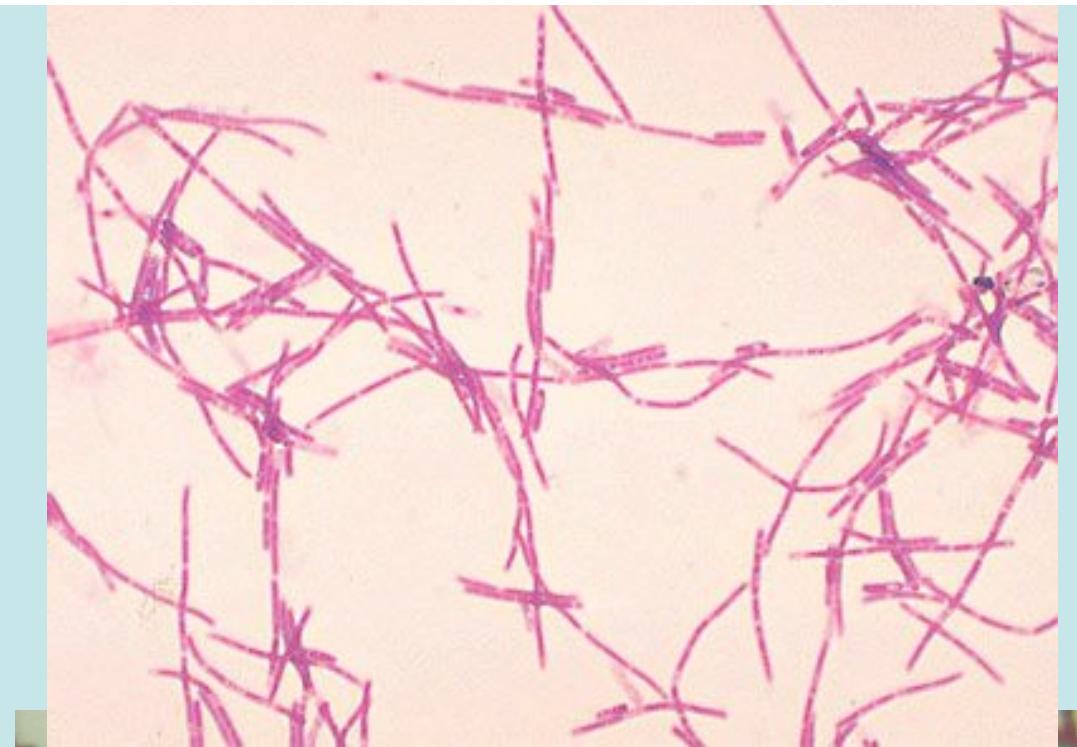


5 μm

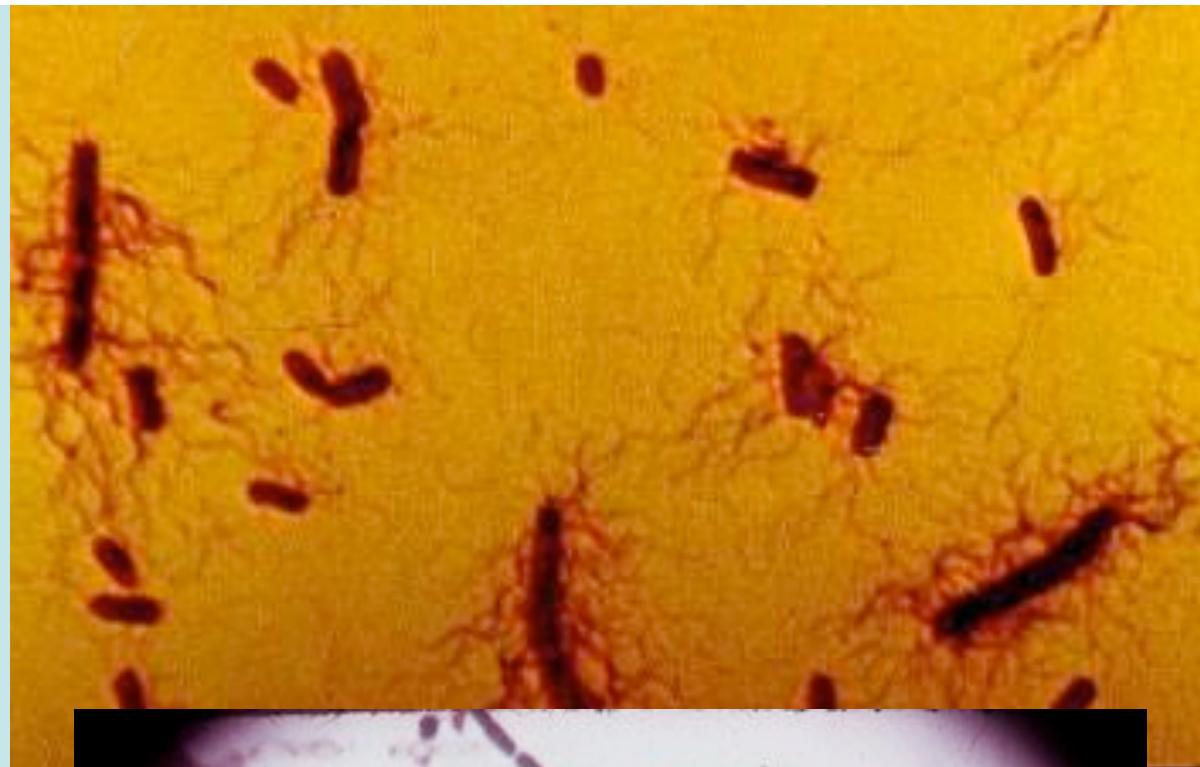
(c) Spiral



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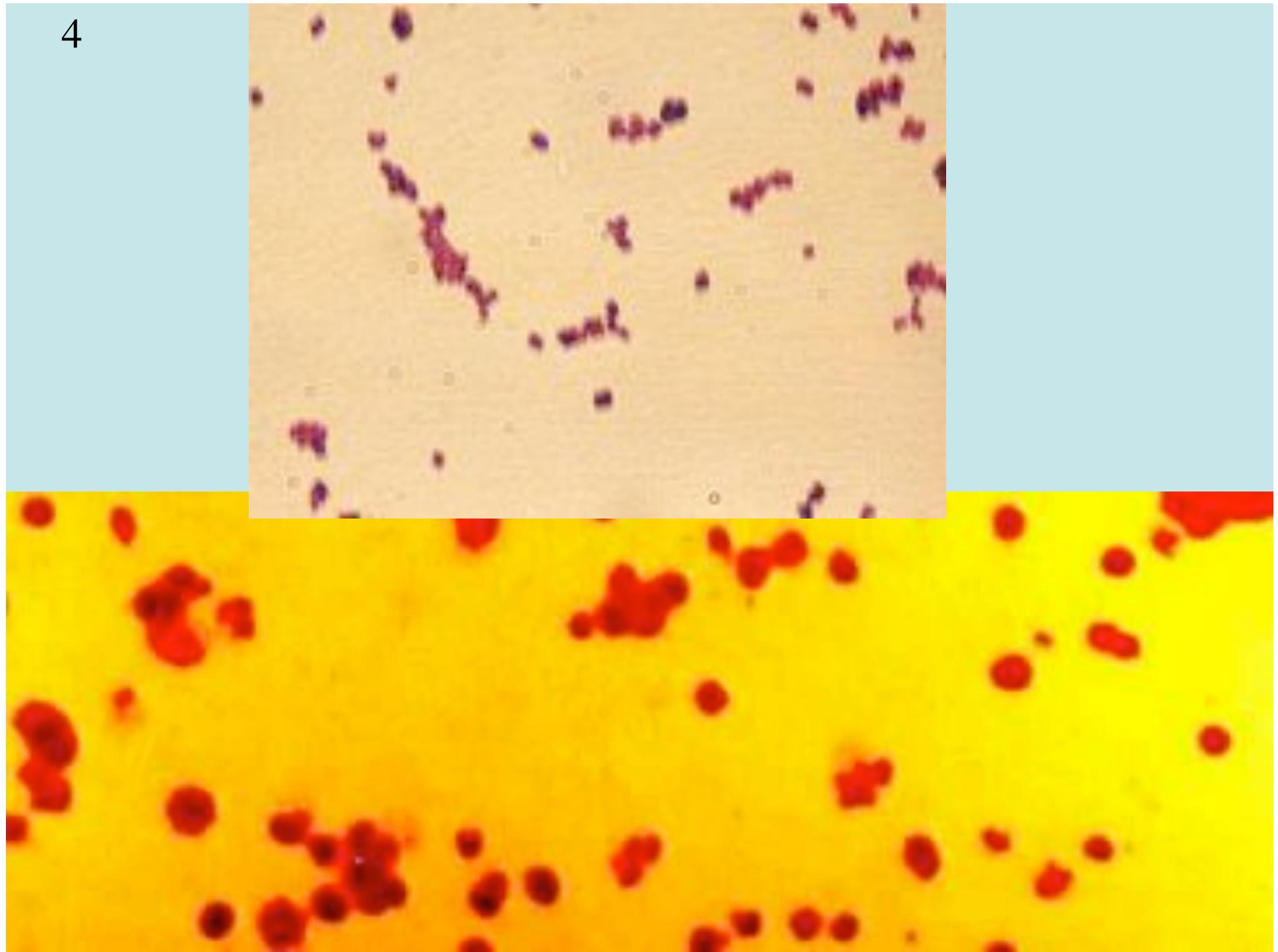
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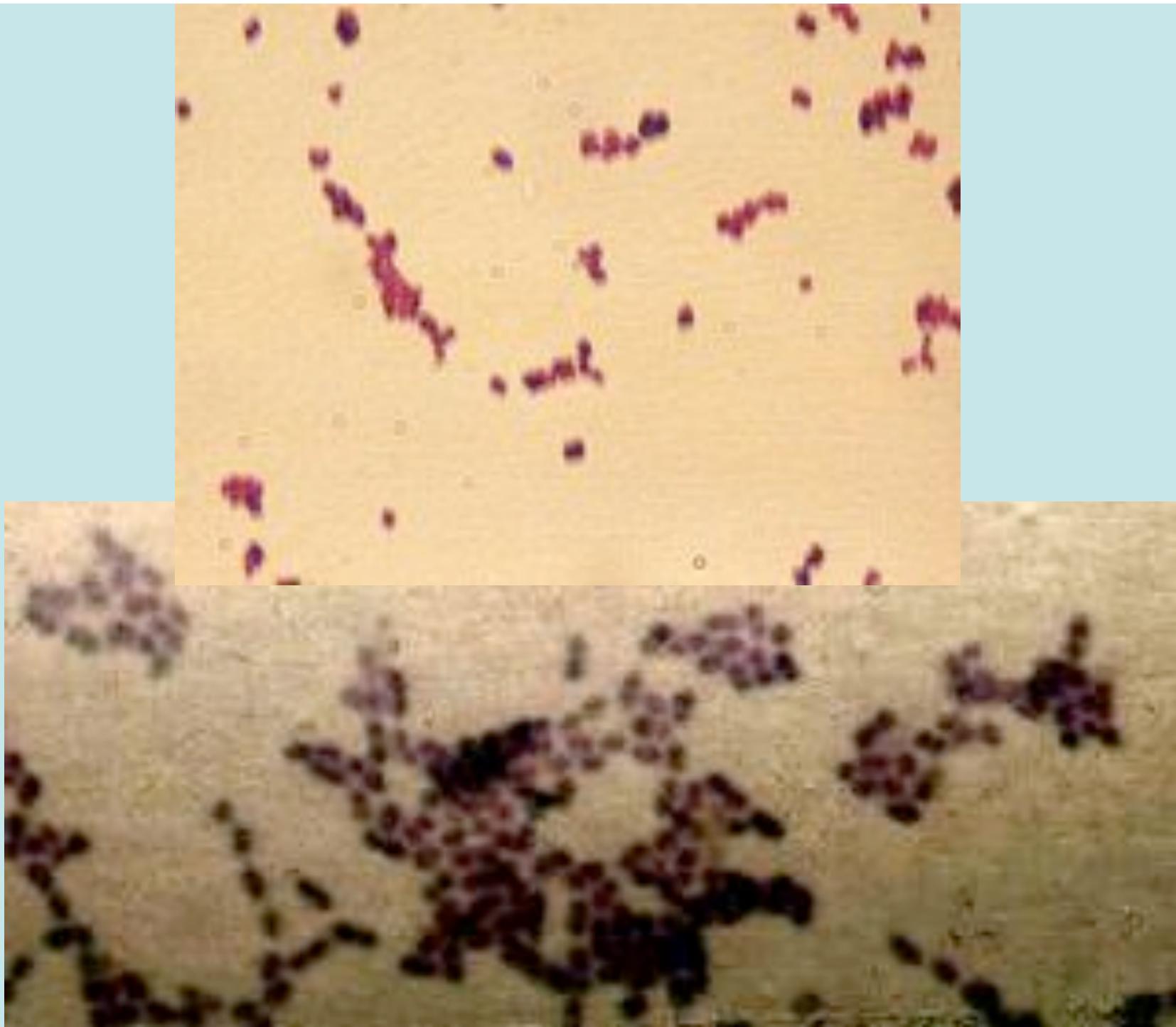
bacillus
with flagella



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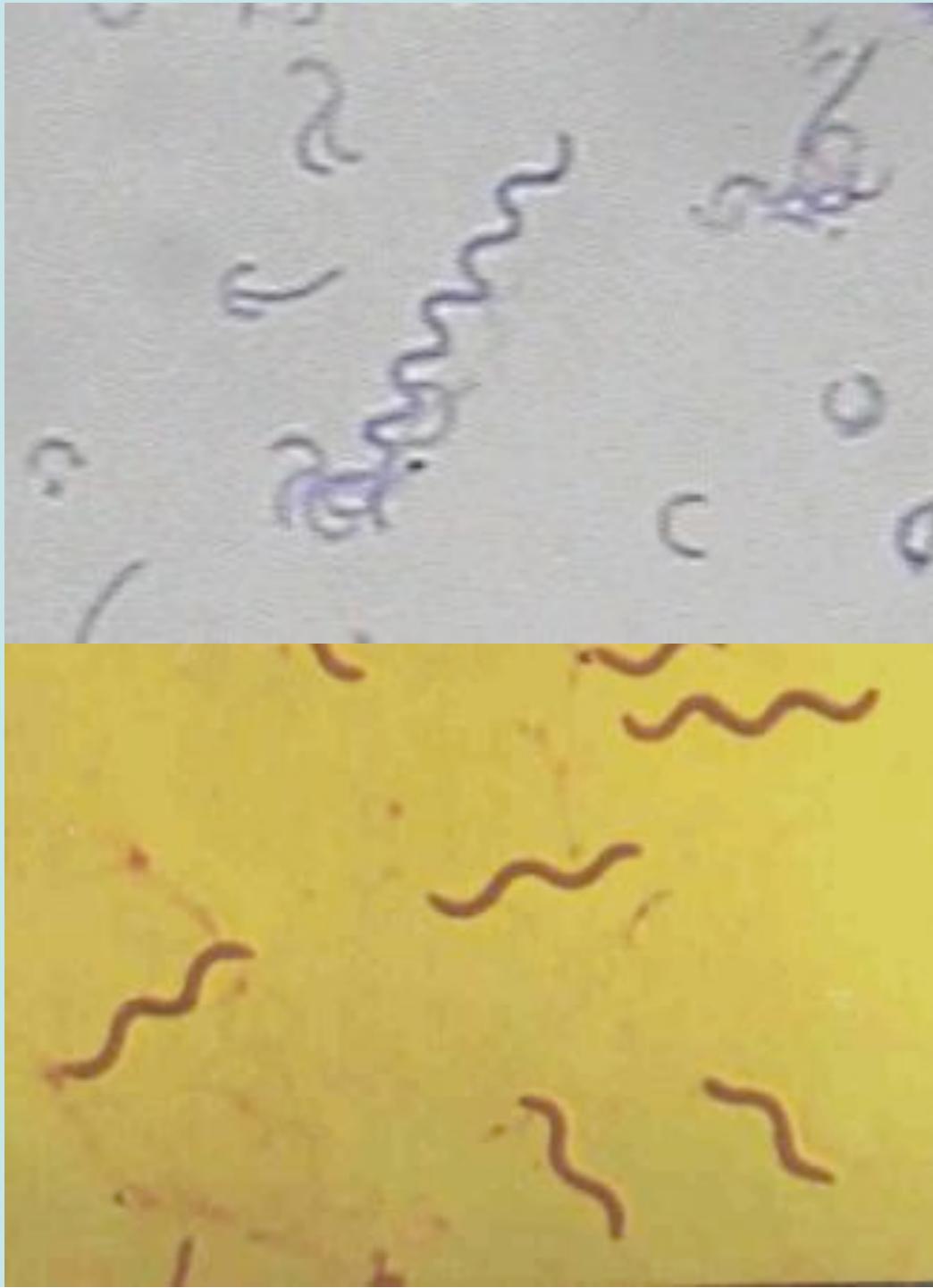


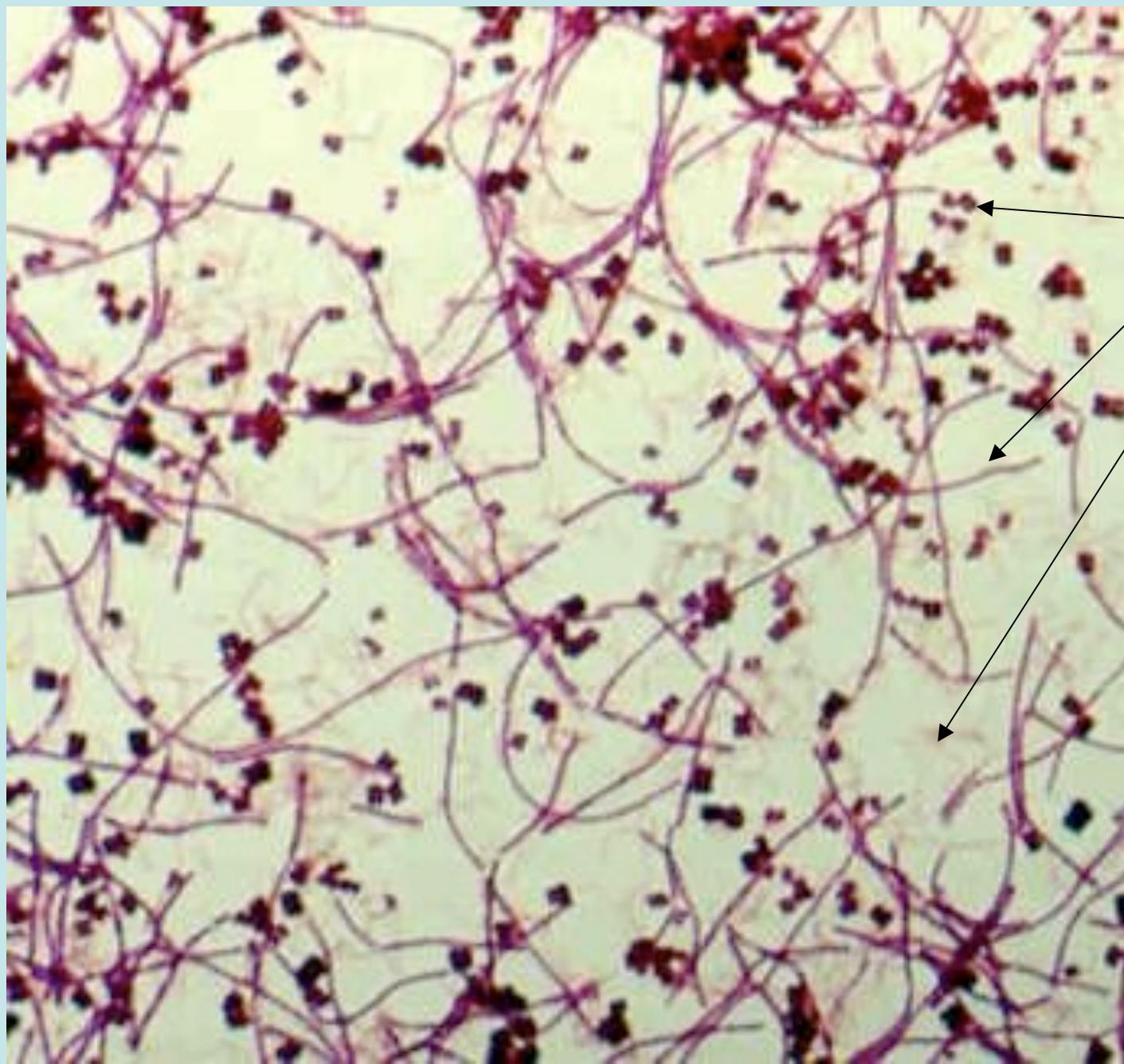
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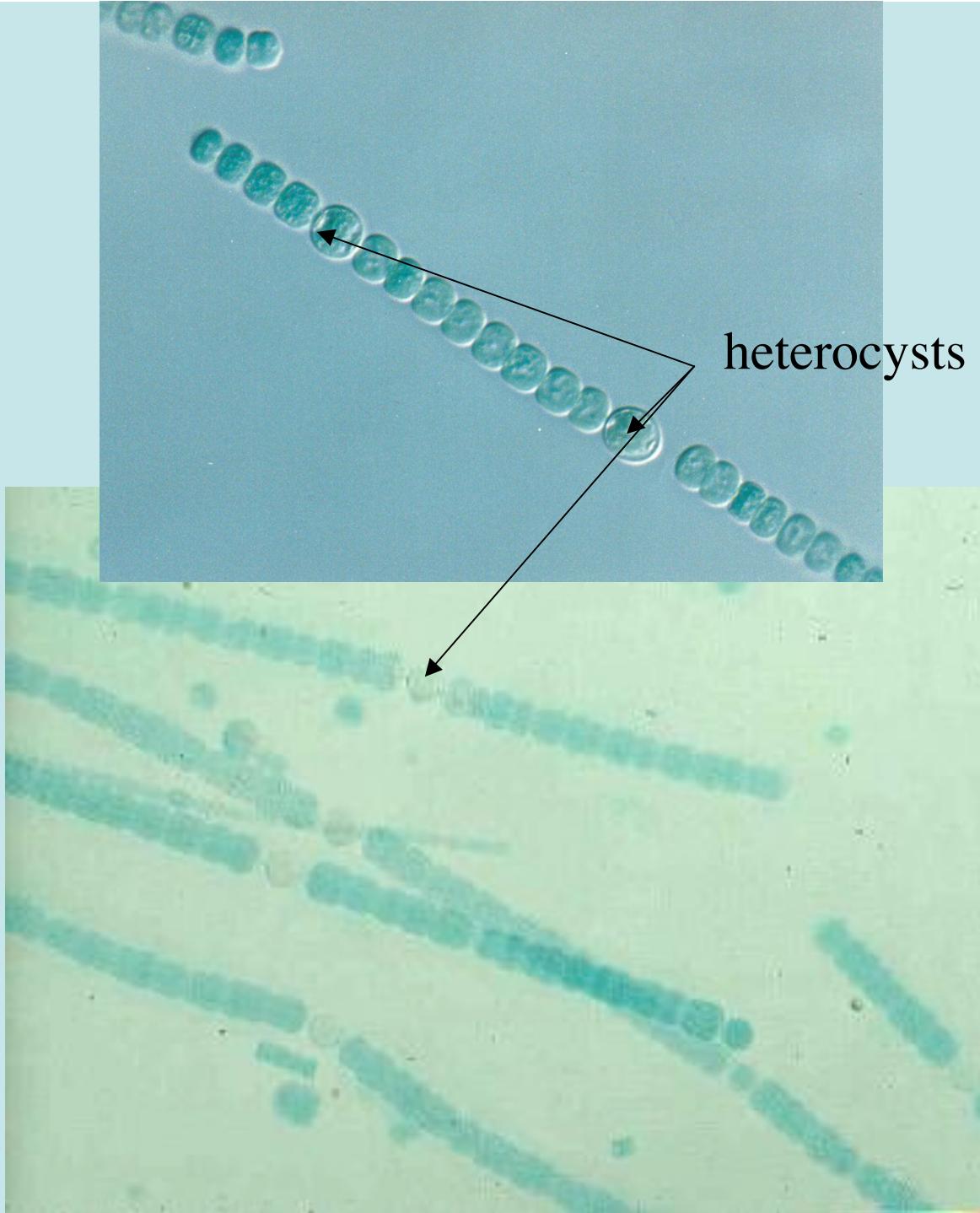
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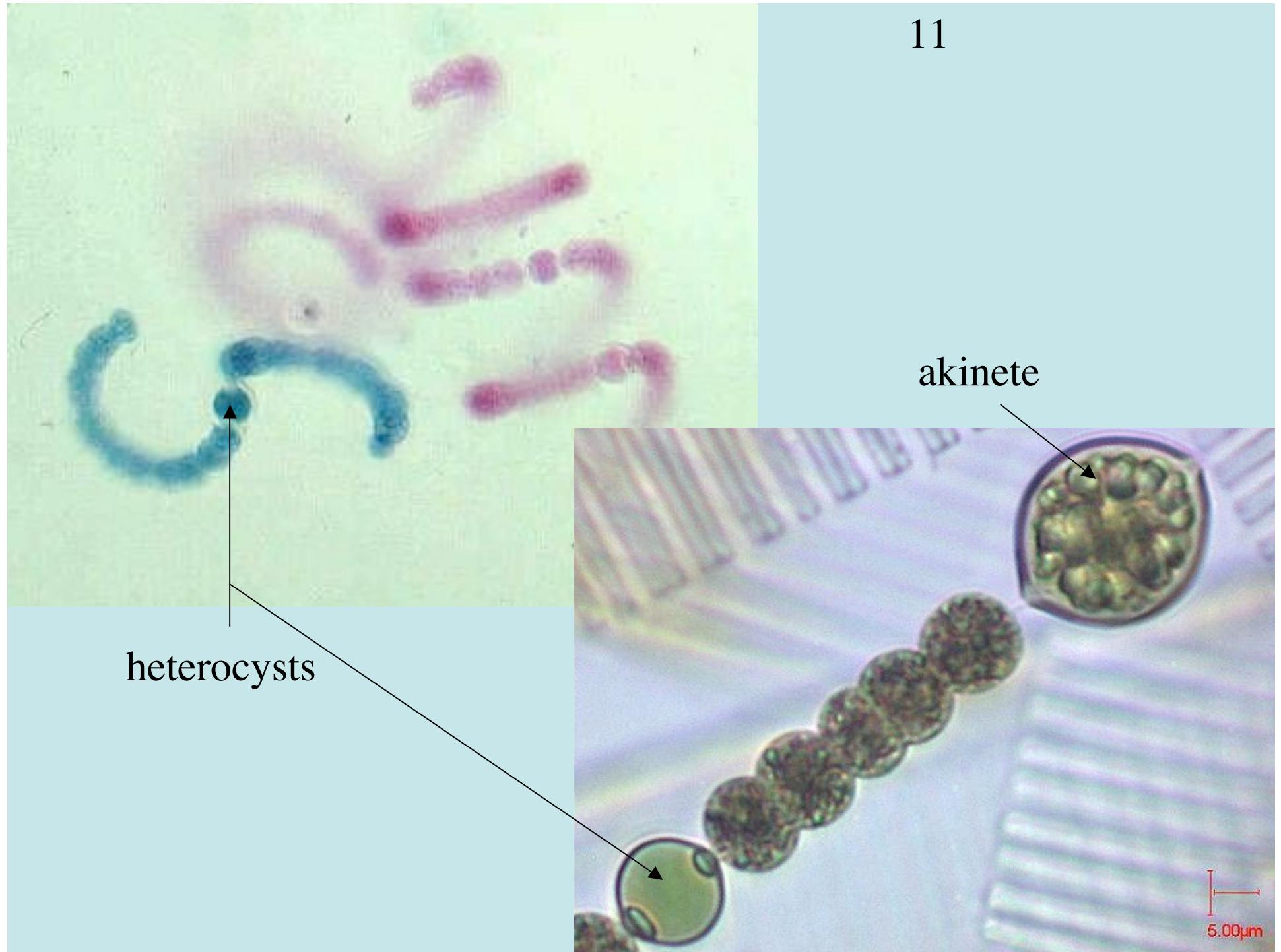




coccus
bacillus
spirillus

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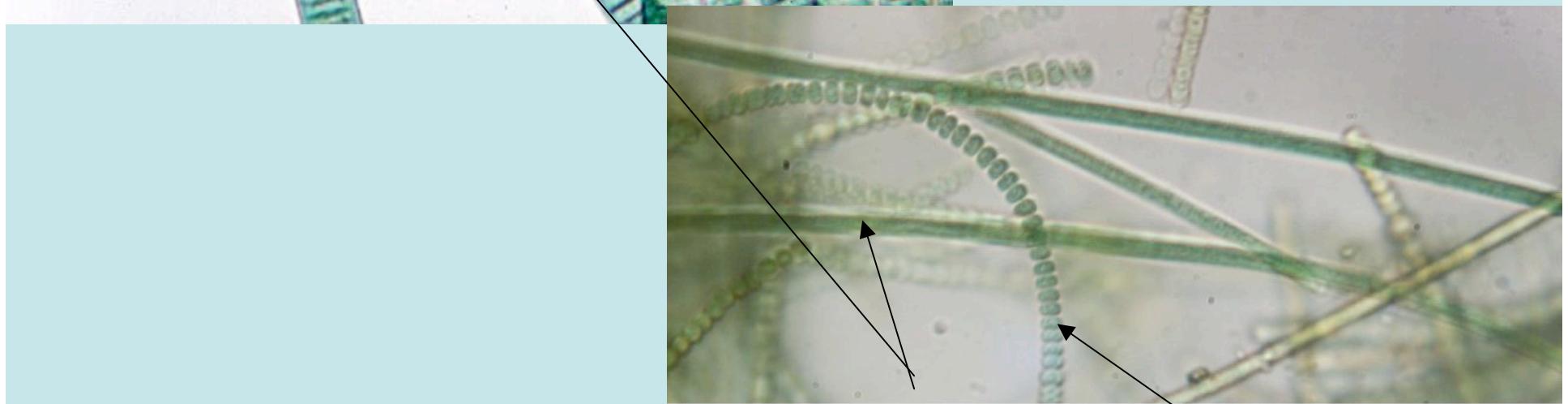
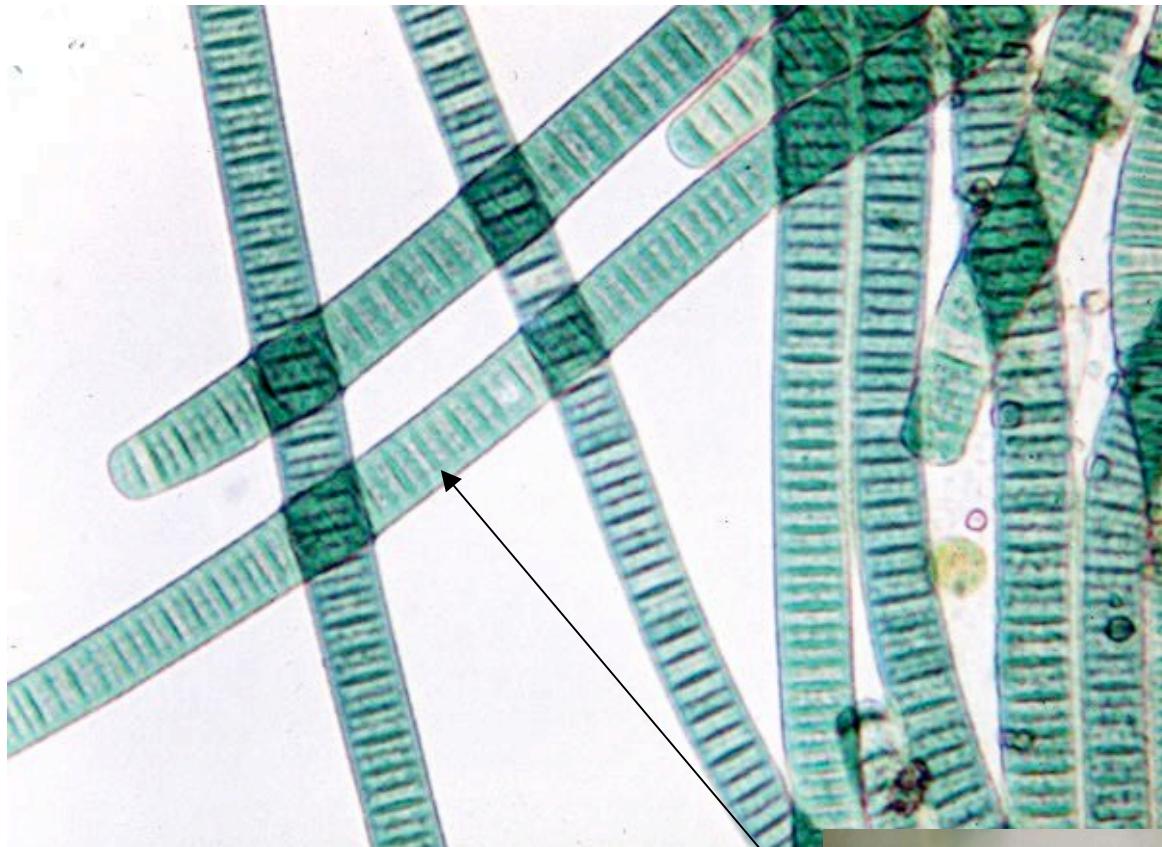
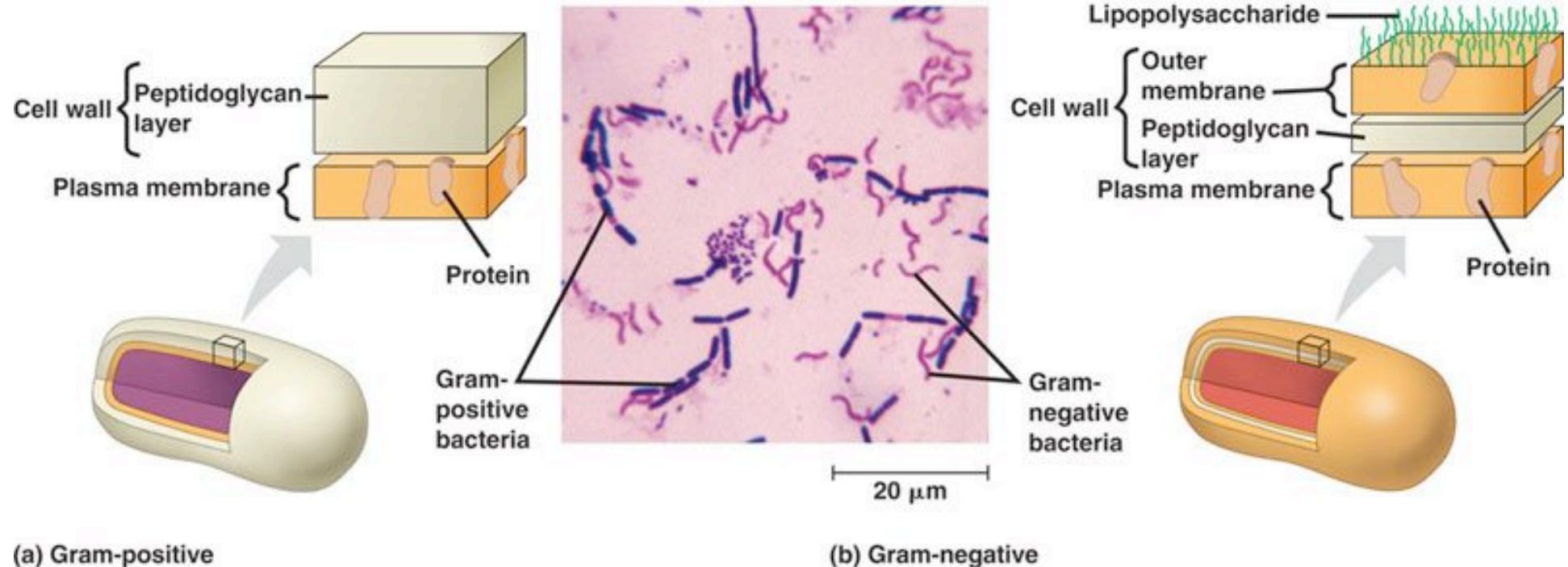


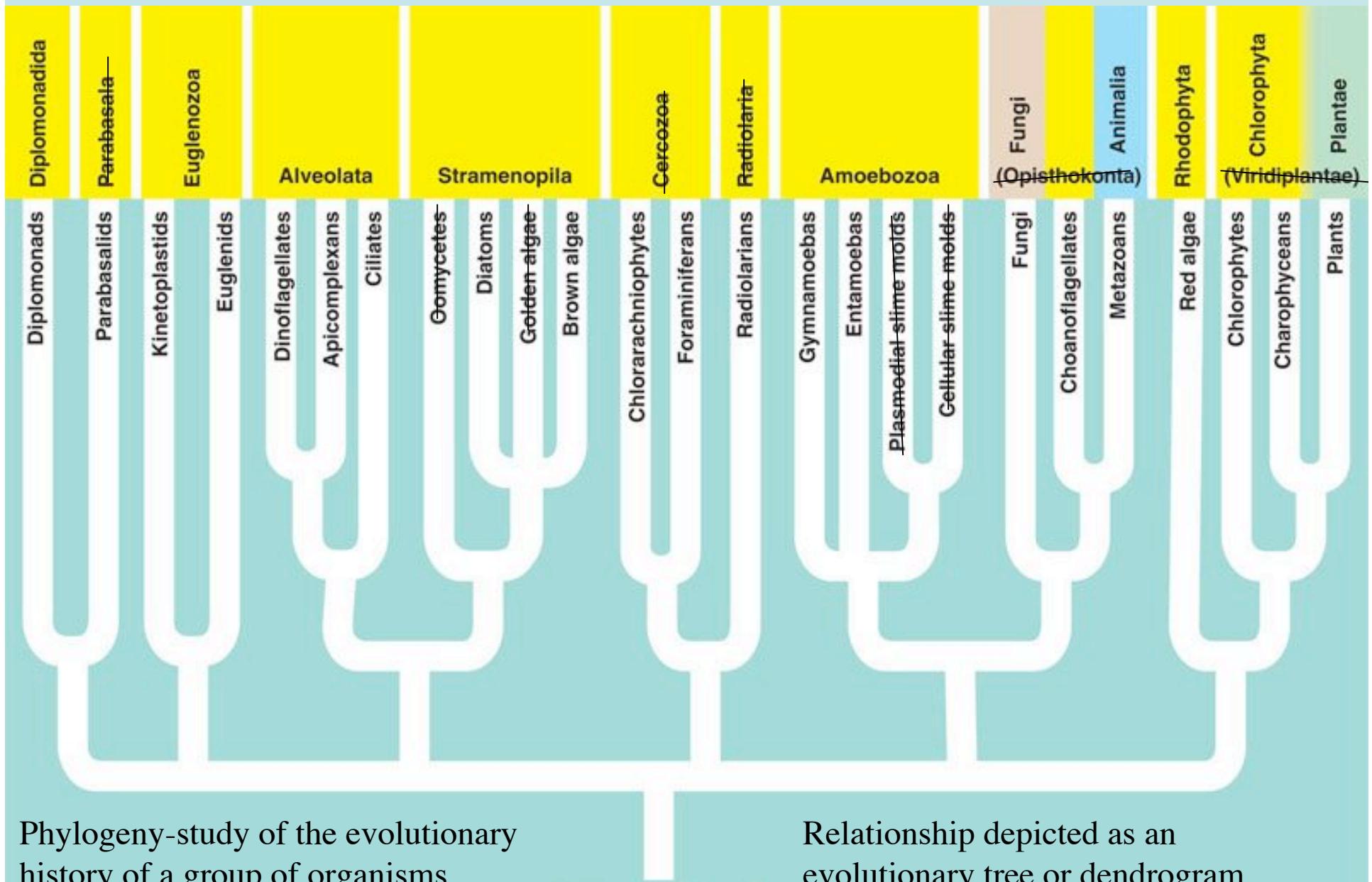
Figure 4 *Oscillatoria* and *Anabaena*

Gram staining- p. 535

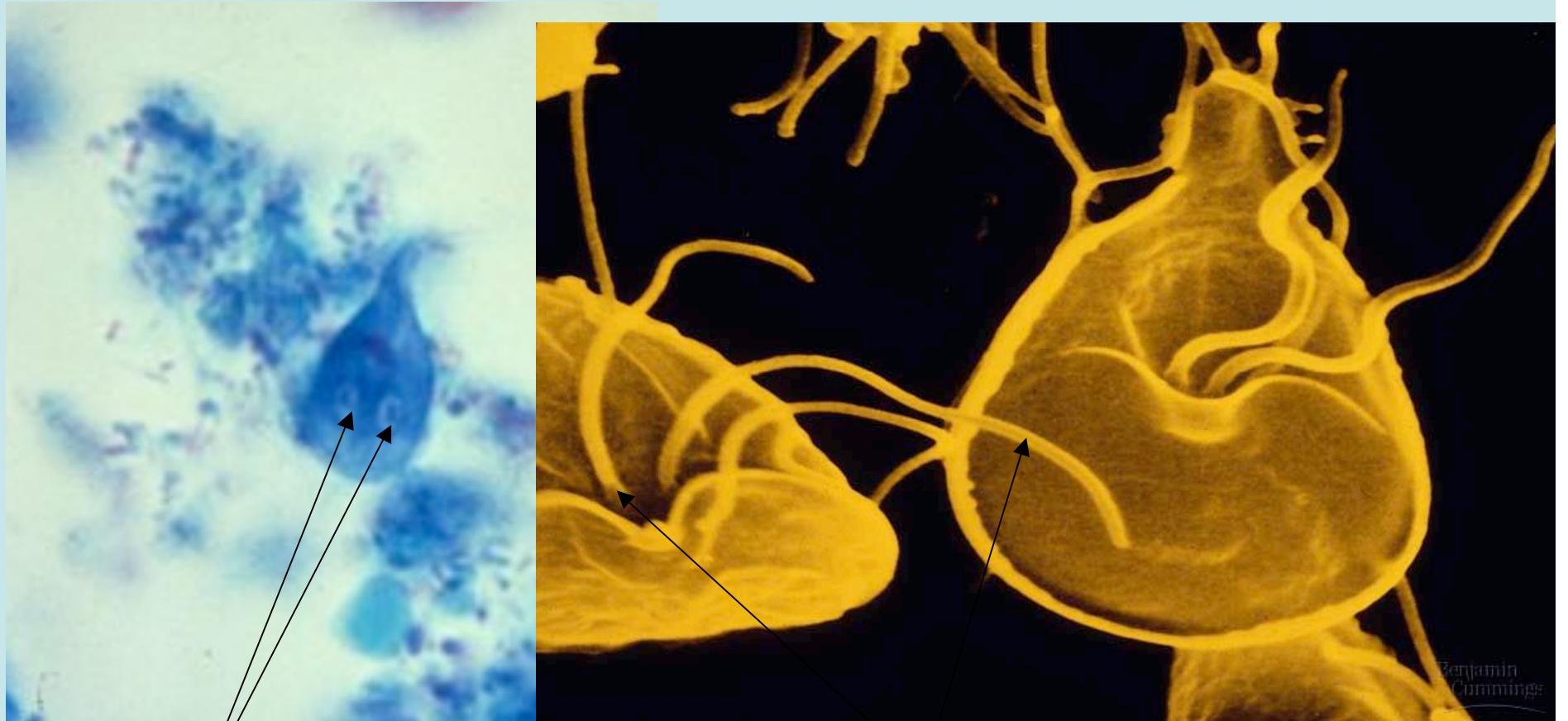


Crystal violet → iodine → decolorizer (alcohol) → safranin

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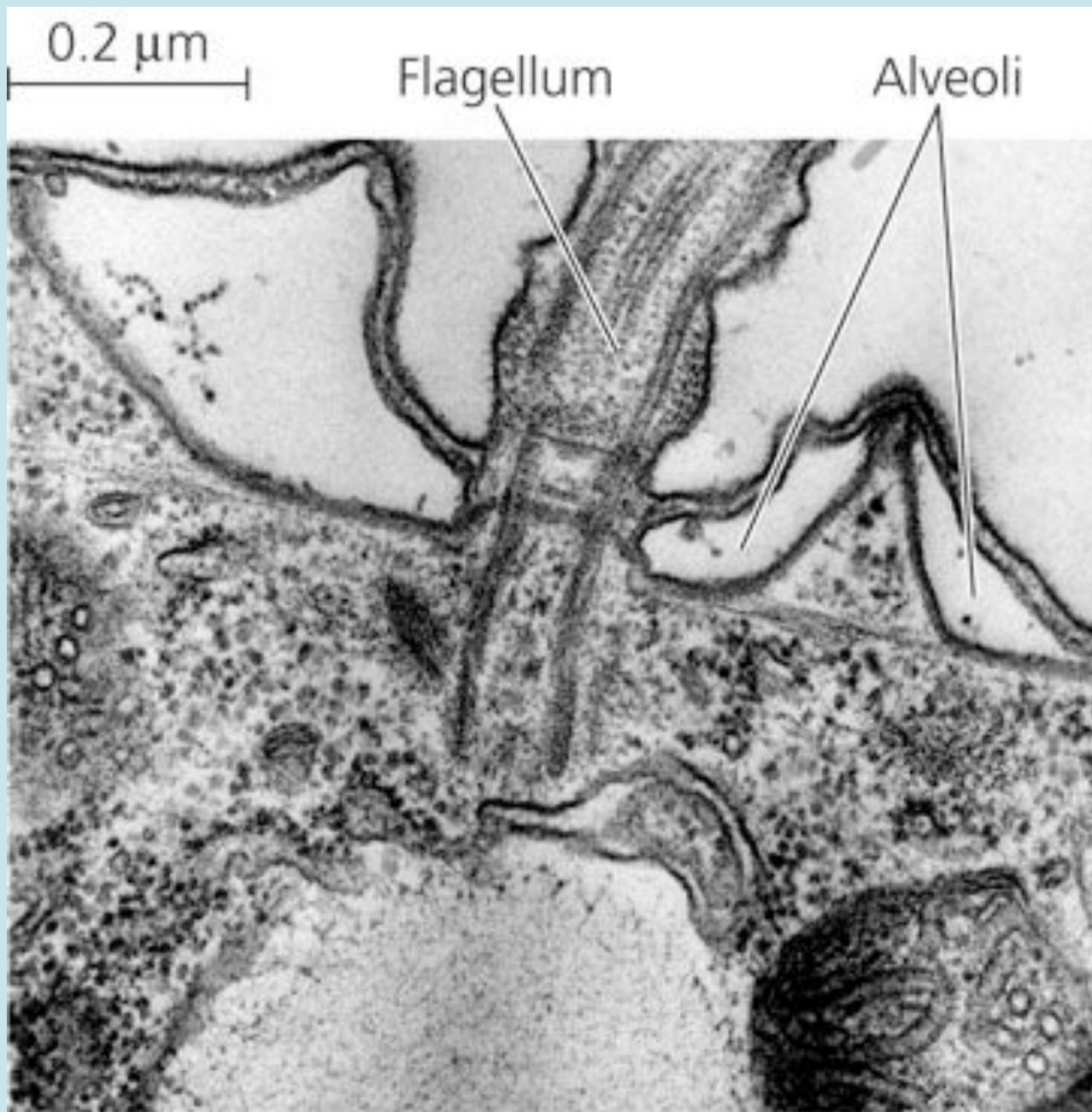


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nuclei

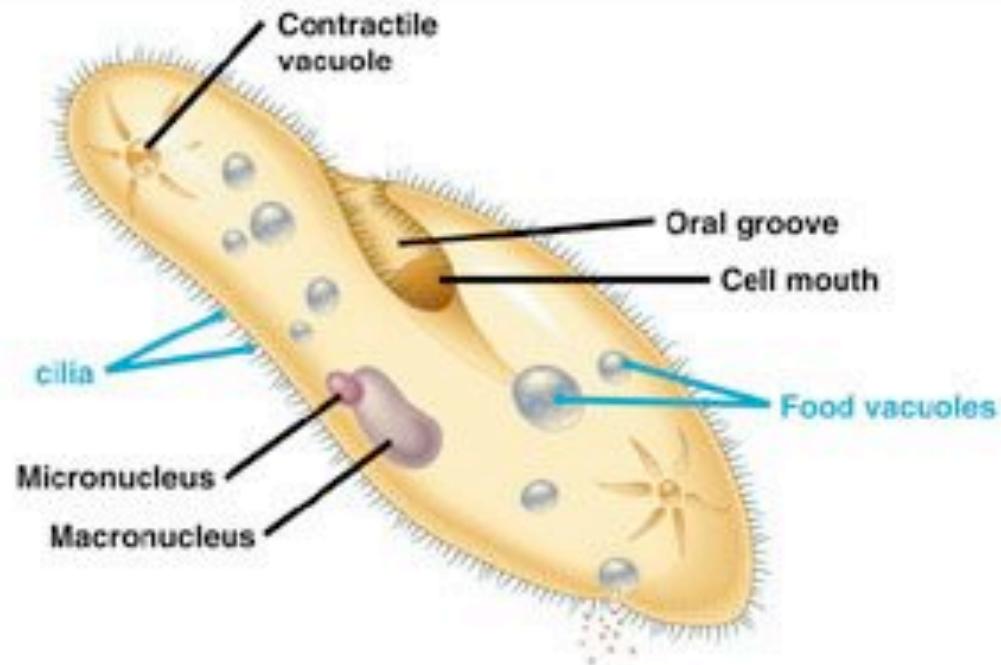
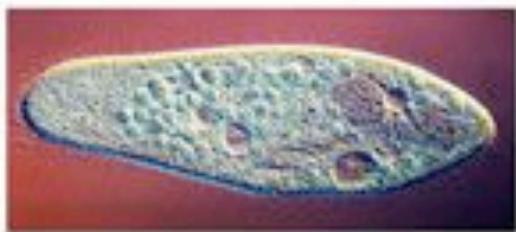
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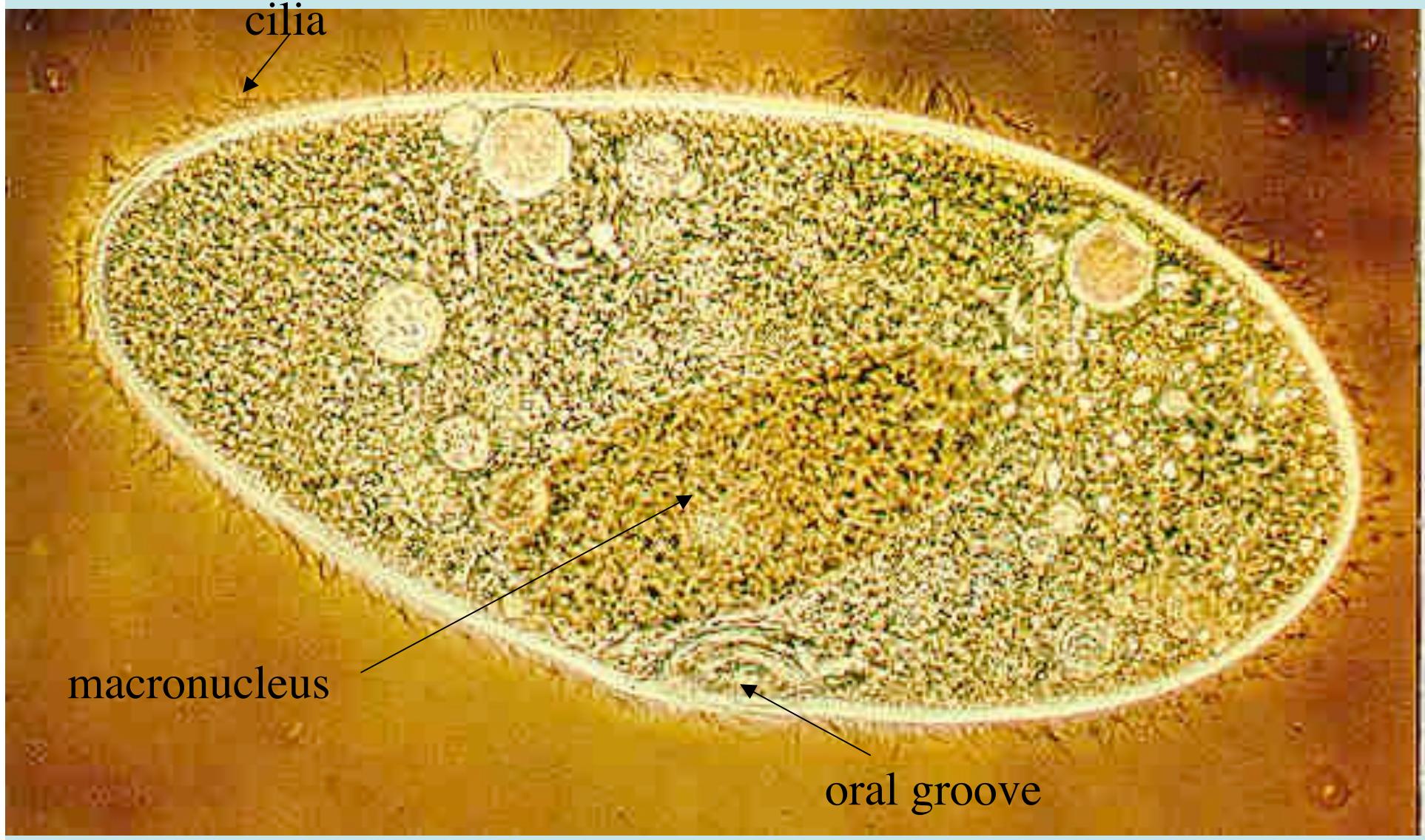


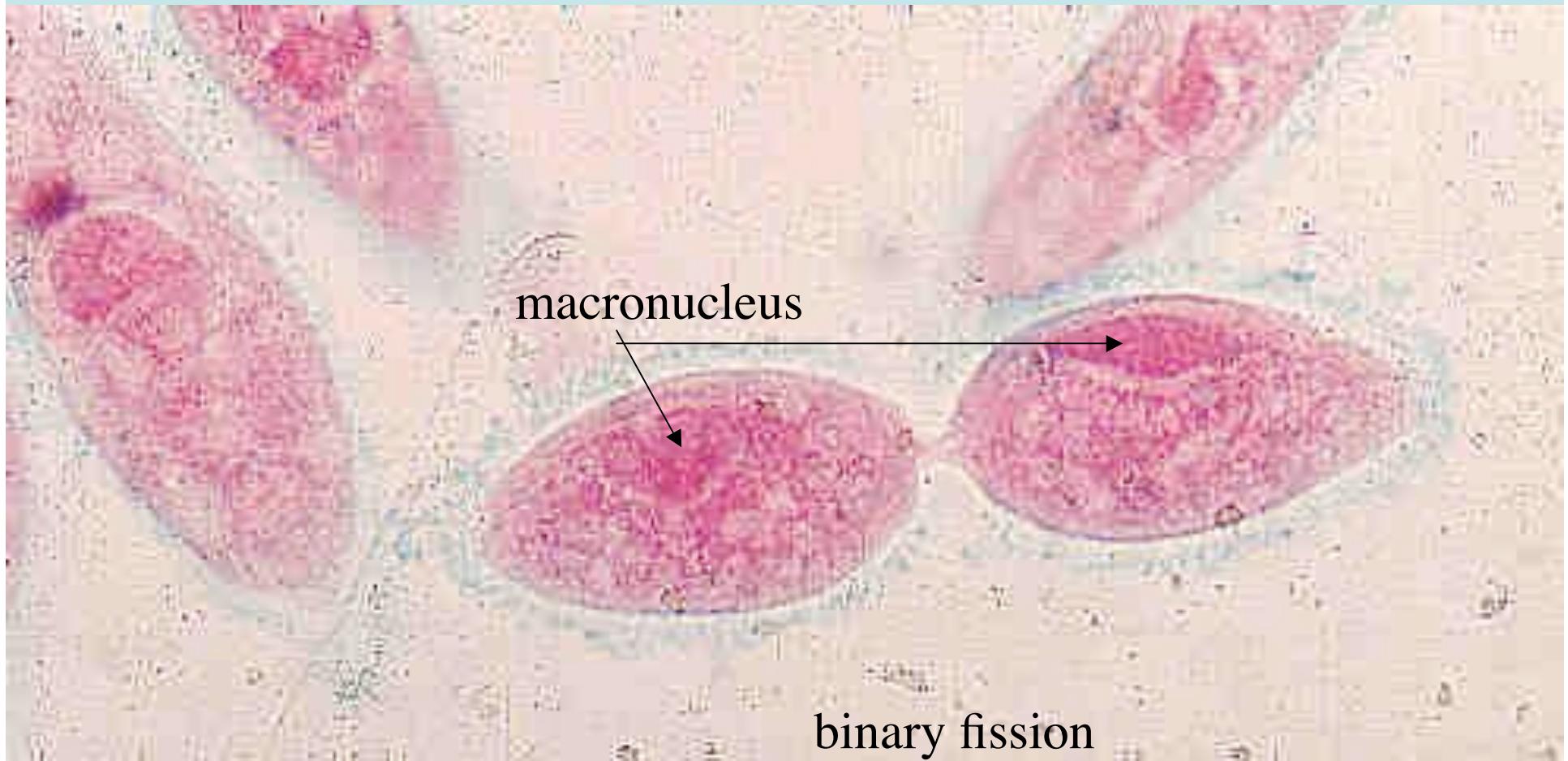
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FEEDING, WASTE REMOVAL, AND WATER BALANCE

50 μm

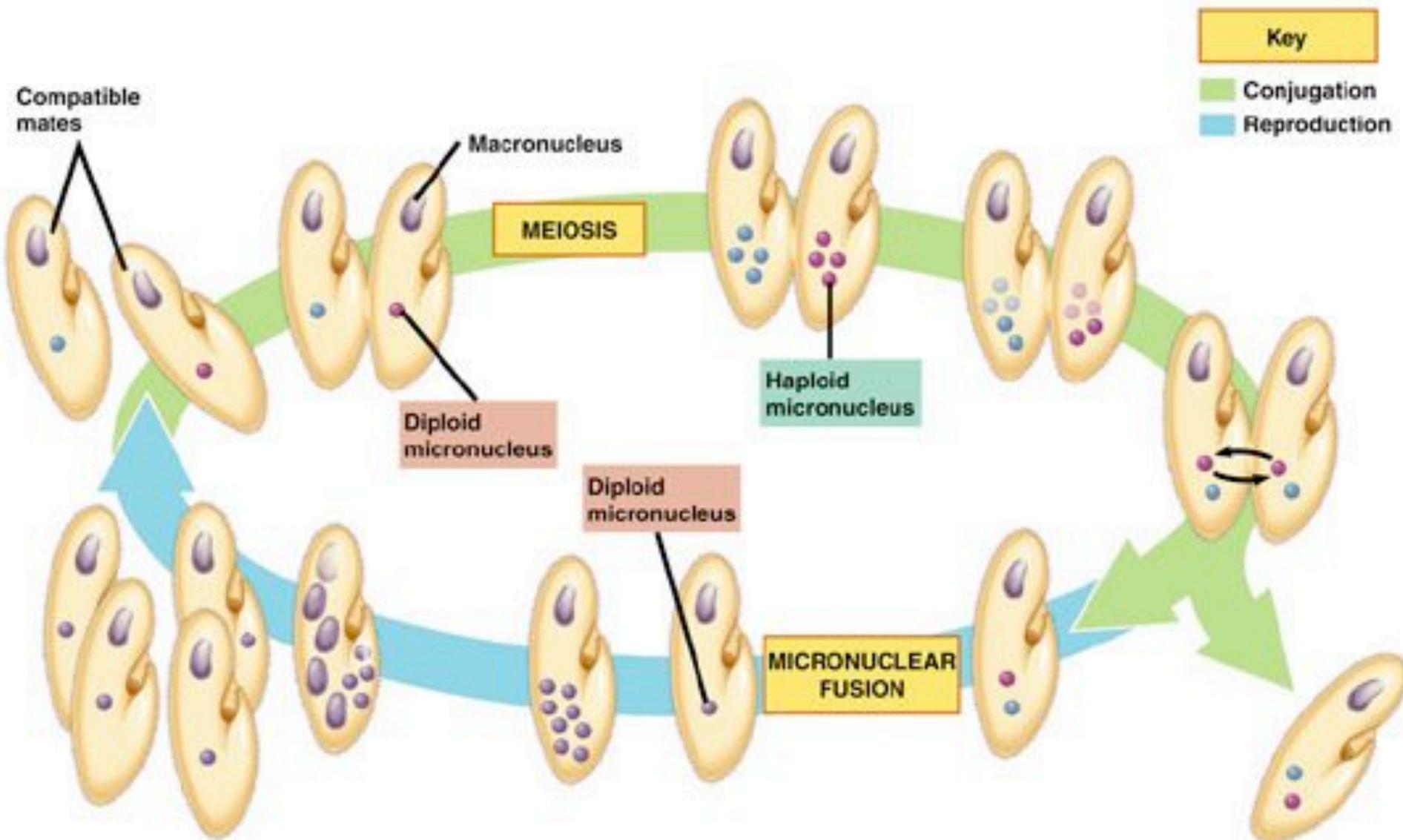








CONJUGATION AND REPRODUCTION



macronucleus →

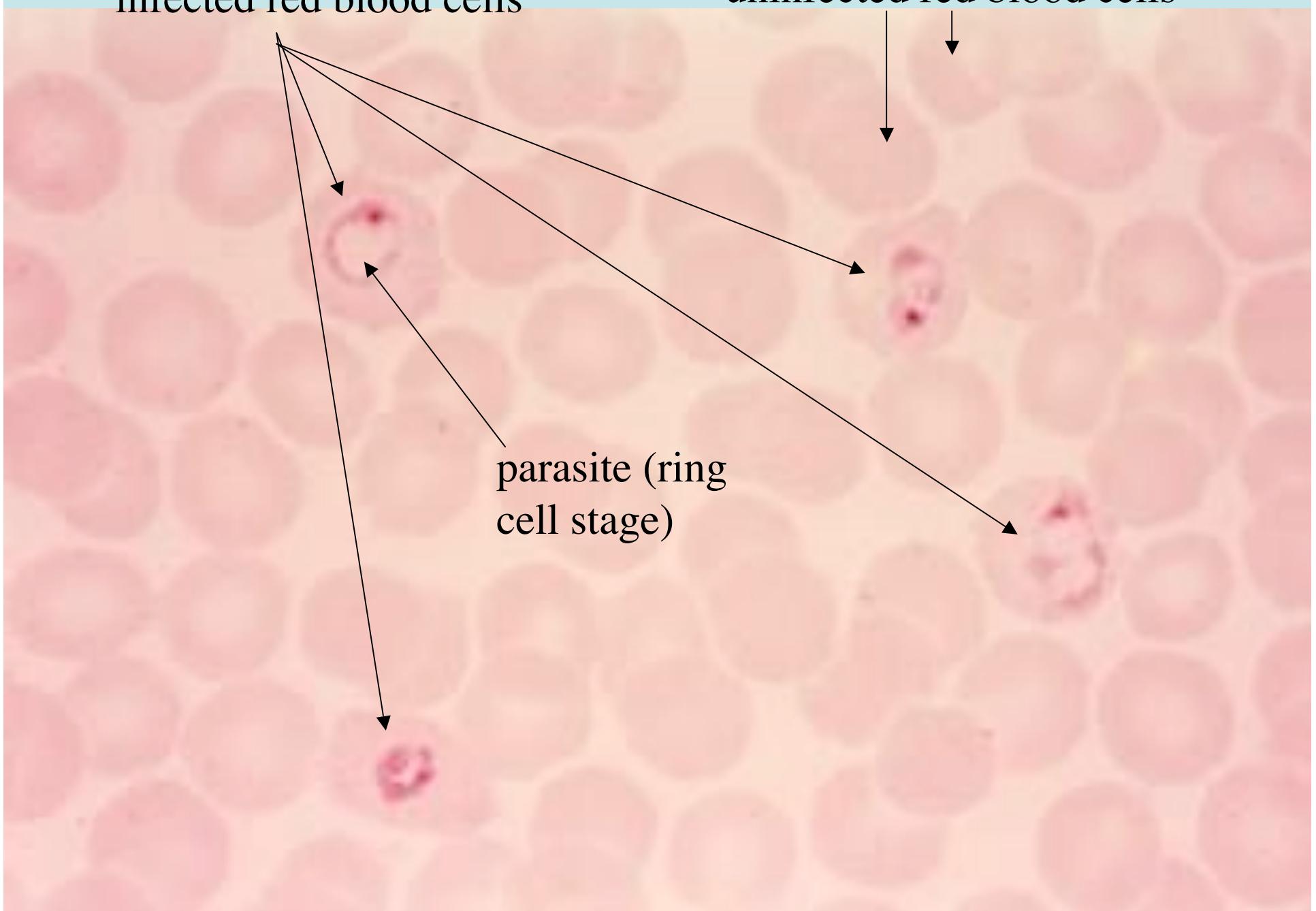
conjugation

infected red blood cells

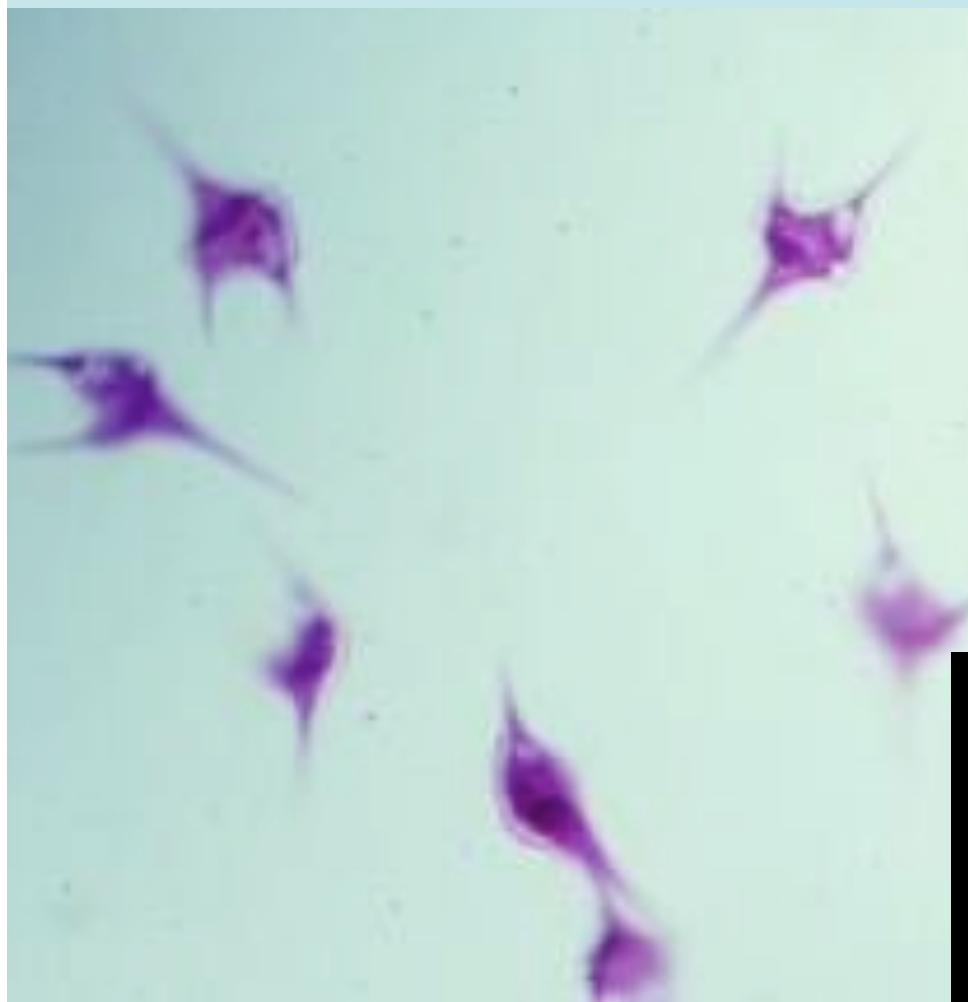
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uninfected red blood cells

parasite (ring
cell stage)



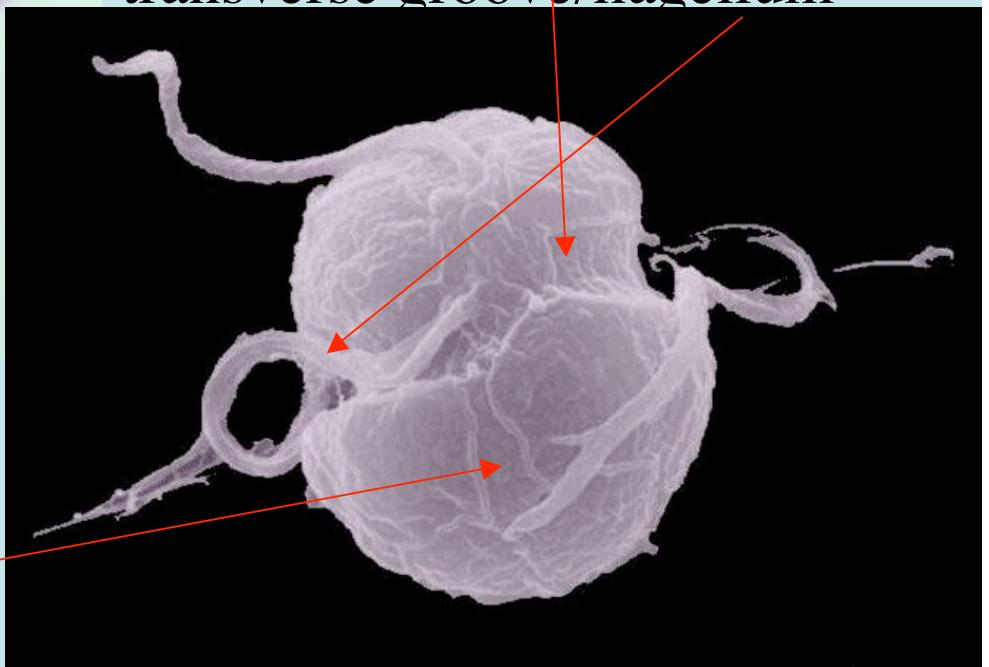
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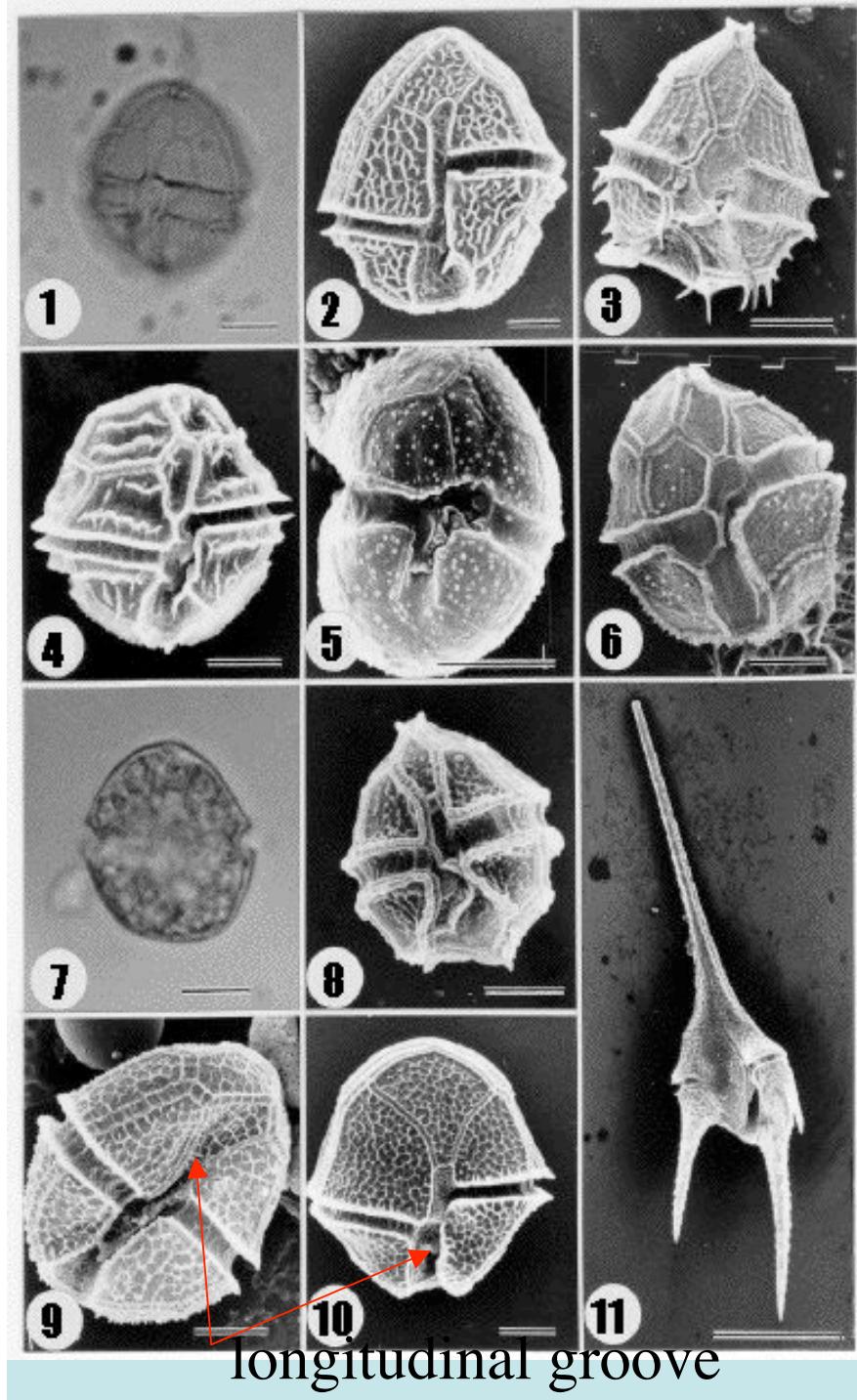


longitudinal
groove/flagellum



transverse groove/flagellum

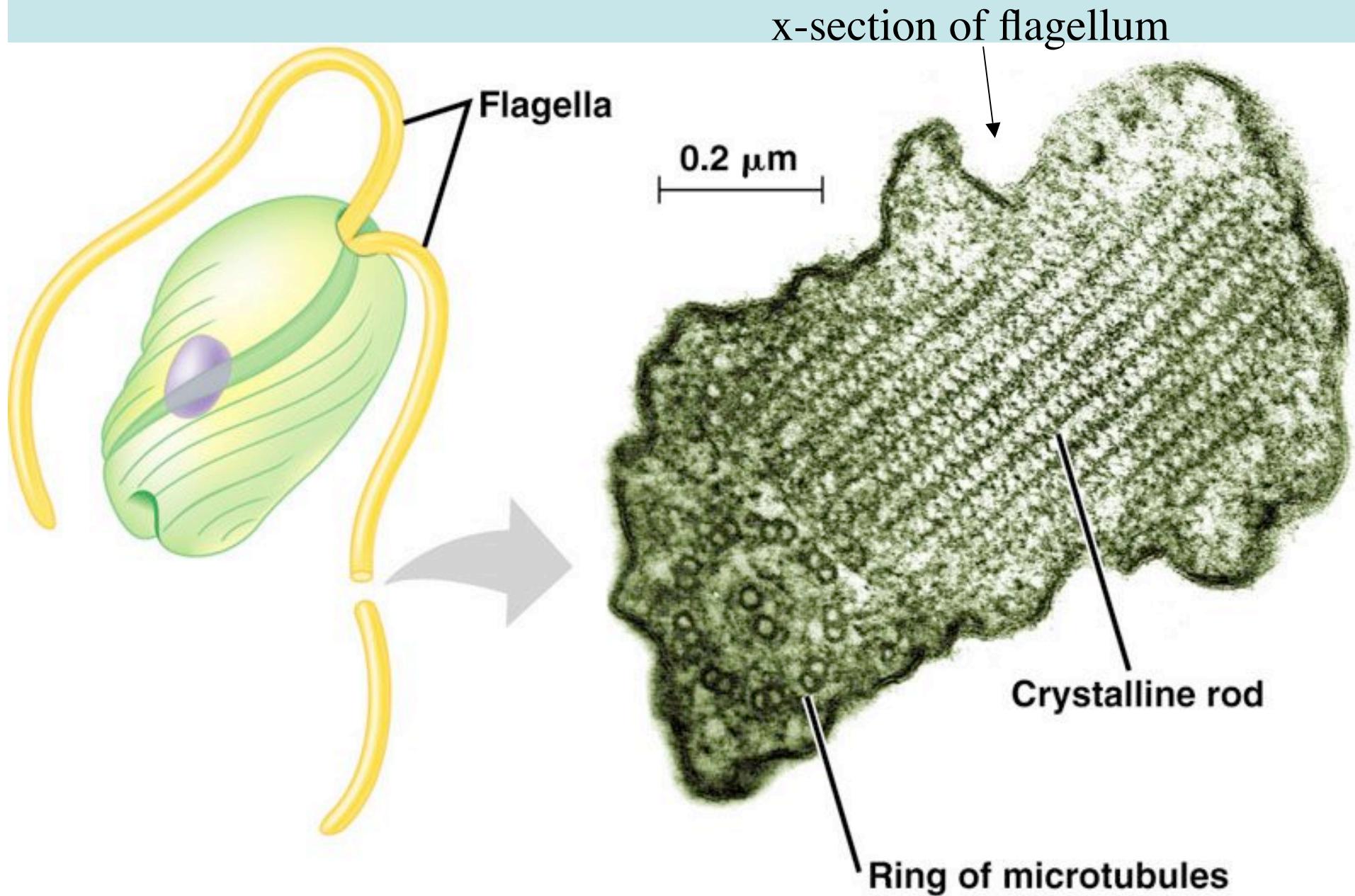




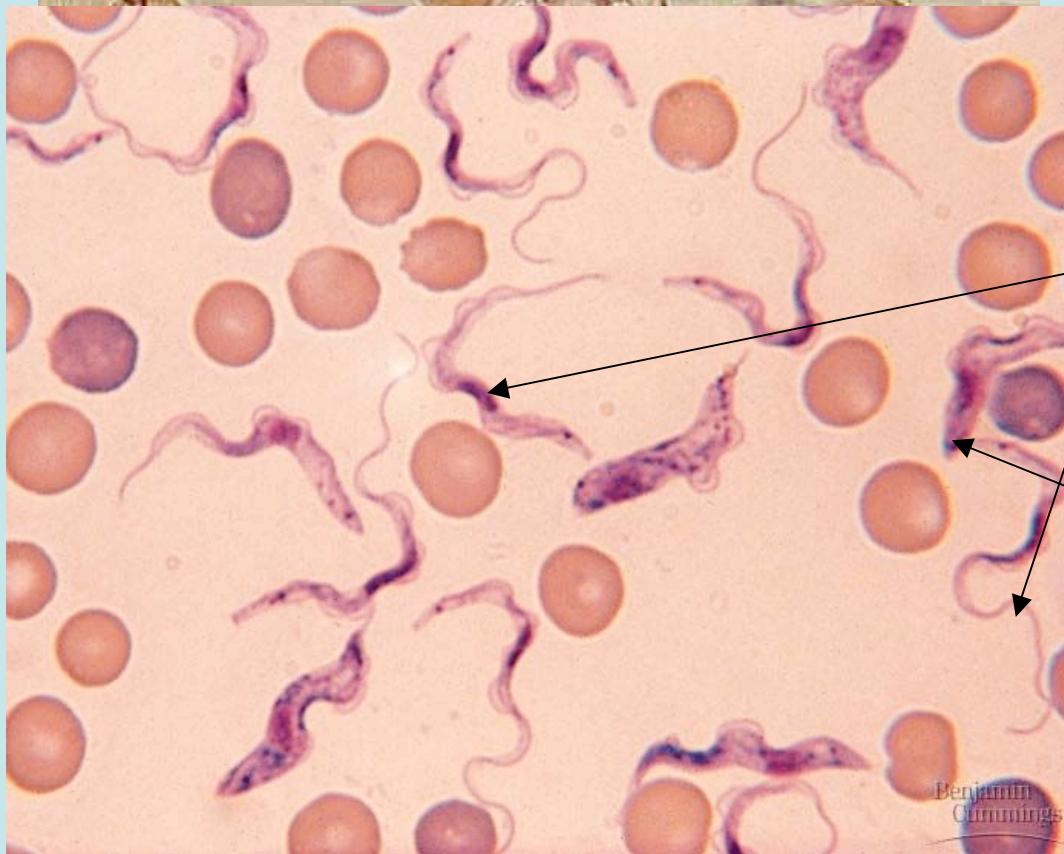
longitudinal groove



25 Kingdom Euglenozoa- p. 553



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nucleus
flagellum

kinetoplastid

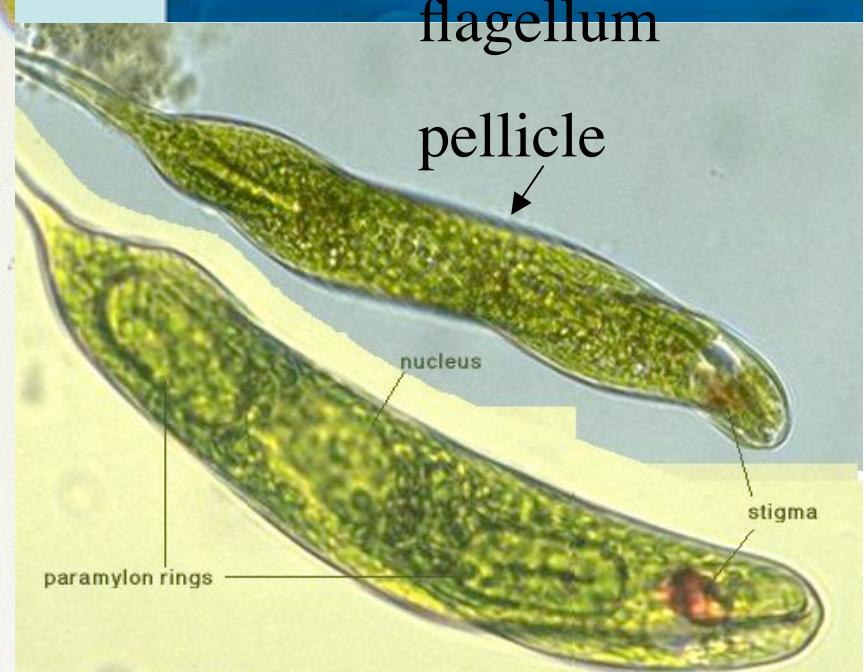


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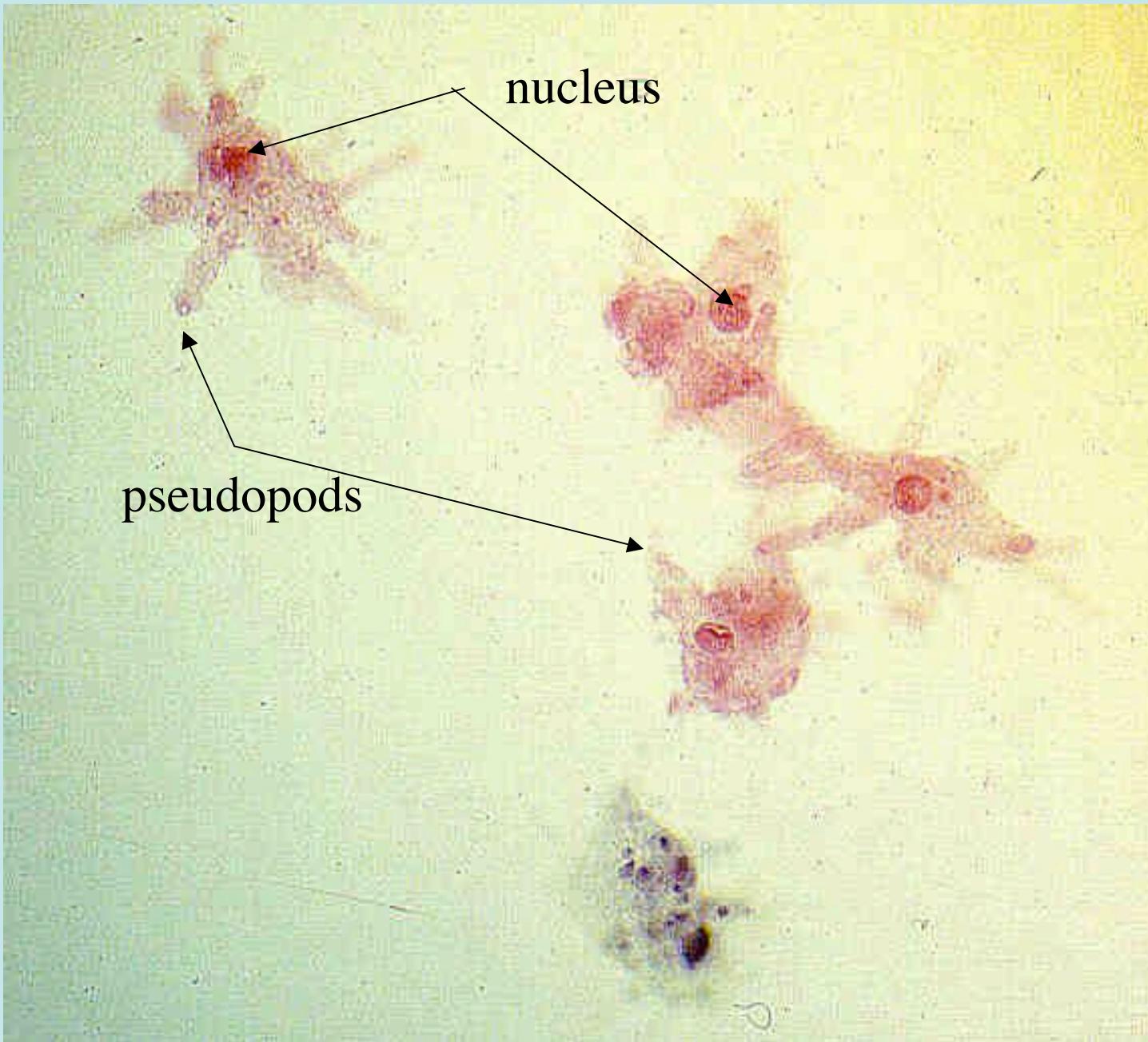


20 µm.

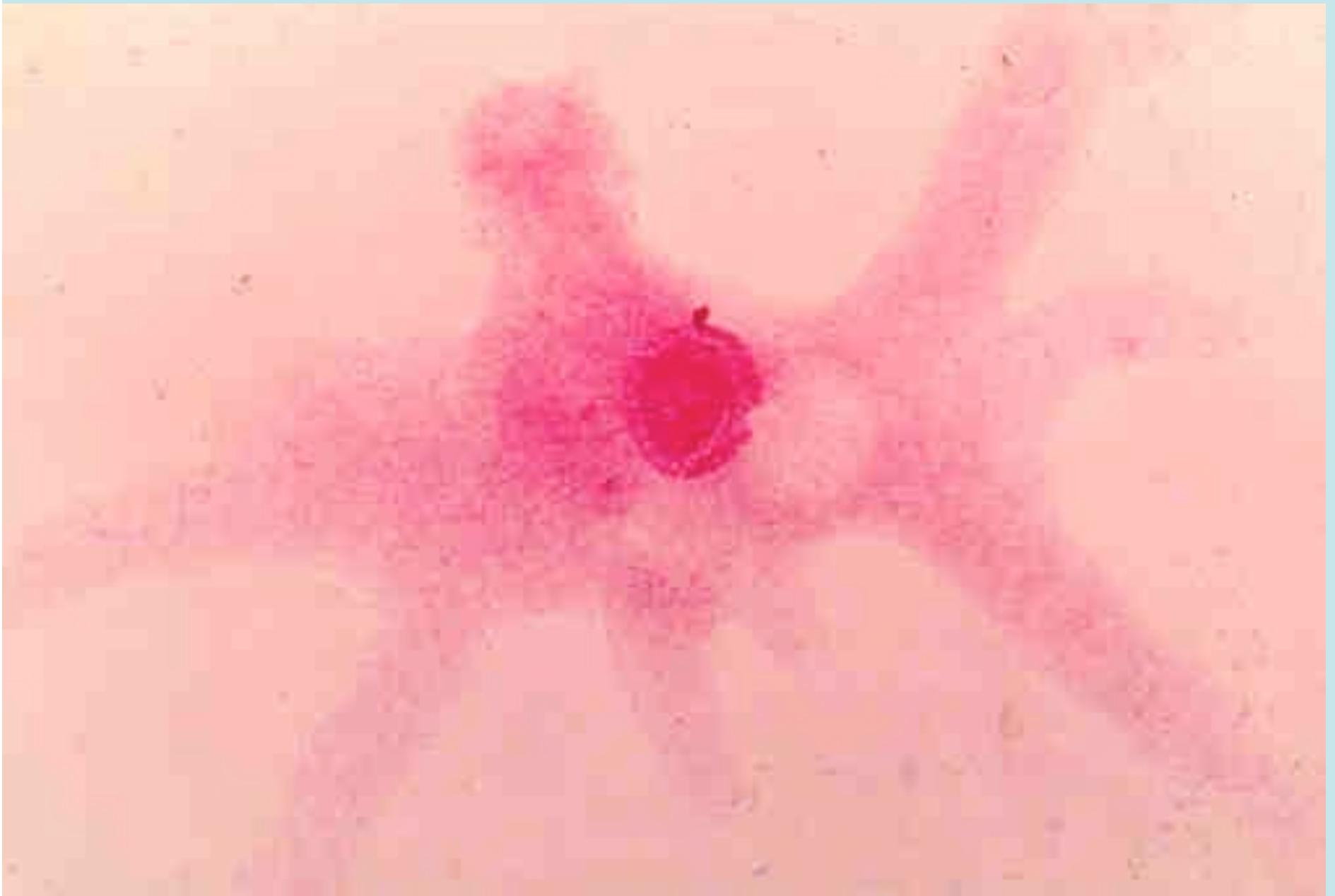
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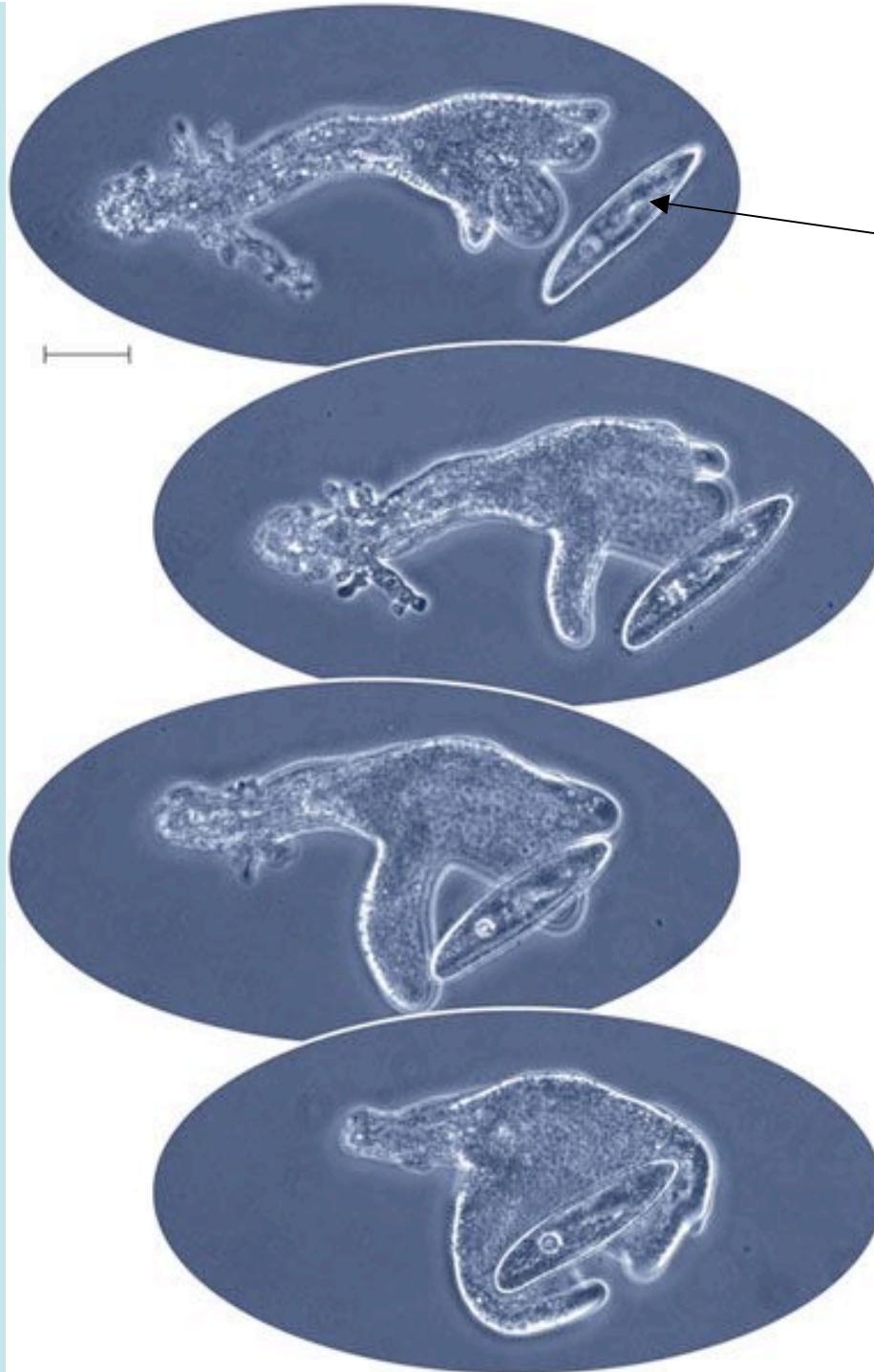
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ciliate being
engulfed by
amoeba