



Imagine a town in which everyone was a doctor. Every person in the town would be able to help you if you were sick, if someone had a heart attack, there would undoubtedly be someone there to help right away. On top of that, everyone would make really good money!

However...

What would happen if your car broke down?
Where would you buy your groceries?
How much garbage would be piled up on your front lawn, waiting for pickup?

In a community, it is very important that people be trained for a variety of careers, and that many different jobs are filled. In order for the community to function, there has to be a variety of people.

Unicellular vs Multicellular

Just like a community, an organism has many jobs that need filled. If that organism is unicellular, then each of those jobs has to be performed by the same cell. If it is a multicellular organism, then the jobs are most likely performed by different types of cells.

Consider the methods used by a human to perform the basic functions of life. Now, keeping in mind that a unicellular organism is also a living thing, it must also perform these same functions. How might the two compare?



Unicellular vs Multicellular

Function	Human	Amoeba	
Obtaining Food	Mouth to eat Digestive system to break it down Blood to transport	Cell Membrane stretches and surrounds food	
Obtaining Water	Mouth to drink Intestines to absorb Blood to transport	Osmosis	
Obtaining Oxygen	Zungs take oxygen out of the air Blood to transport	Diffusion	
Movement	Muscle cells contract and expand to move body parts	Cell Membrane extends and contracts	

Specialized Cells

Today we will look at specialized cells, cells in multicellular organisms that perform a specific job.

On the next slide you will find a list of specialized cells. Each of you will sign up for one of these types. Then, with the others who also sign up, you will research and document information about that type of cell. All of this information will be recorded in a shared cloud document, which will result in all of you having a note about each of these types of cells.

When recording your information, please use the template provided, so that the information is easily understood.

	Specialized Cells					
	Red Blood Cells					
	White Blood Cells					
	Nerve Cells					
	Fat Cells					
	Muscle Cells					
	Bone Cells					
3	Ciliated Epithelial Cells					
-	Root Hair Cell					
•	Palisade Cells					
	Xylem Cells					

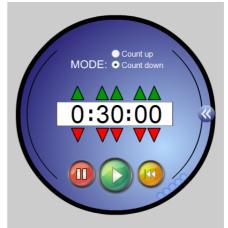
Specialized Cells

In the shared cloud document, titled "Specialized Cells - 8#," you will find the following:

- > A title page has been created for the document
- > An example page, Skin Cells, has been completed for your reference
- > A templated page has been created for each of the different cell types

Please only alter your page, do not edit anyone else's page unless they have specifically asked for assistance proof reading their work.

You may use the remaining time in class to work on your research Be sure to reference the example for formatting.





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At this point your should have your information complete. If not, please discuss with your group members your plan to get it done.

