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1.1. Too small to be
seen by the Naked Eye
1.2. Bacteria are
organisms made up of
just one cell. They are
capable of multiplying
by themselves, as they

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have the power to divide. Their shapes vary, and doctors use these characteristics to separate them into groups. 1.3.

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Bacteria are typically much larger than viruses and can be viewed

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under a light microscope. Viruses are about 1,000 times smaller than bacteria and are visible under an electron microscope. Bacteria are single-celled organisms that reproduce asexually independently of other organisms. Viruses require the aid of a living cell in order to reproduce.

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Differences Between Bacteria and Viruses

When evolutionary genomicist Richard Cordaux and his team decided to look at the genomes of a puzzling group of pillbugs a few years ago, they set out to test a 30-year-old hypothesis. In 1984, French scientists had shown that sex-

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determination

mechanisms in a particular lineage of *Armadillidium vulgare* were skewed, resulting in 60 to 70% of all births being female (1, 2).

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microorganisms: The
major groups of microor
ganisms—namely
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(yeasts and molds), algae, protozoa, and viruses—are summarized below. Links to the more detailed articles on each of the major groups are provided. Microbiology came into being largely through studies of bacteria. The experiments of Louis Pasteur in France, Robert Koch ...

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Enveloped viruses use glycoproteins called _____ to specifically bind with their host cells. spikes. ... Bacteria can become virulent due to phage genes, causing greater damage to infected human host. ... omplete this concept map describing

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noncellular infectious
agents.

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Viruses are another type of tiny microorganism, although they're even smaller than bacteria. Like bacteria, they're very diverse and have a variety of shapes and features. Viruses are

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parasitic.

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**Bacterial vs. Viral
Infections: What's the**

Difference?

These agents kill most bacteria, most fungi, and some viruses, but are usually ineffective against endospores.

Chloroxylenol (4-chloro-3,5-dimethylphenol) is a broad spectrum antimicrobial chemical

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compound used to control bacteria, algae, fungi and virus and is often used in antimicrobial soaps and antiseptics.

Biol 230 Lab Manual, Lab18

©1994 to 2011, Quill Graphics. This site describes the difference between viruses and bacteria and how the

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And Virus. A short time-lapse animation shows what a population of E. coli looks like as it is wiped out by the bacteriophage.

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prokaryotes, have cell
walls made up of
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Viruses are tinier than
bacteria. In fact, the
largest virus is smaller
than the smallest
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And is a protein coat and a core of genetic material, either RNA or DNA.

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And they can be very active in the exchange of genetic information. The genetic information carried in the DNA can be transferred from one cell to another; however, this is not a true exchange, because only one partner receives the new information.

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Apoptosis (viruses and
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Variant networks are
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with a zone less than 14 mm. Looking at this image of a Kirby-Bauer test, if the top antibiotic disc represented the zone seen around a tetracycline disc, this ...

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scientist, Nobel laureate,
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visionary thinker, and friend of the Forum on Microbial Threats - died on February 2, 2008. It was in his honor that the Institute of Medicine's Forum on Microbial Threats convened a public workshop on May 20-21, 2008, to examine Dr. Lederberg's scientific and policy contributions to the marketplace of ideas in

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the life sciences,
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workshop summary,
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complex populations
during replication in
infected hosts.

Fundamental
phenomena in virus
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environments, capacity to produce disease, and the probability to be transmitted or respond to treatment all depend on virus population numbers. Concepts such as quasispecies dynamics, mutations rates, viral fitness, the effect of bottleneck events, population numbers in virus transmission and disease

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