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to Zoology connects the fundamentals of plant anatomy plant physiology plant growth and development plant taxonomy plant biochemistry plant molecular biology and plant cell biology It covers all aspects of plant cell biology without emphasizing any one plant organelle molecule or technique Although most examples are biased towards plants basic similarities between all living eukaryotic cells animal and plant are recognized and used to best illustrate cell processes This is a must have reference for scientists with a background in plant anatomy plant physiology plant growth and development plant taxonomy and more Includes chapter on using mutants and genetic approaches to plant cell biology research and a chapter on omic technologies Explains the physiological underpinnings of biological processes to bring original insights relating to plants Includes examples throughout from physics chemistry geology and biology to bring understanding on plant cell development growth chemistry and diseases Provides the essential tools for students to be able to evaluate and assess the mechanisms involved in cell growth chromosome motion membrane trafficking and energy exchange

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