Chapter 7 Membrane Structure and Function

Overview: Life at the Edge

- The plasma membrane is the boundary that separates the living cell from its surroundings.
- The plasma membrane exhibits selective permeability, allowing some substances to cross it more easily than
 others

Concept 7.1: Cellular membranes are fluid mosaics of lipids and proteins.

- Phospholipids are the most abundant lipid in the plasma membrane
- Phospholipids are amphipathic molecules, containing hydrophobic and hydrophilic regions
- The fluid mosaic model states that a membrane is a fluid structure with a "mosaic" of various proteins embedded in it

If a molecule is hydrophobic, then it must also love lipids, since oil and water don't mix. Therefore, we can refer to a hydrophobic molecule as lipophilic.

Likewise, if a molecule is hydrophilic and loves water, then it must conversely hate lipids, and we can refer to it as lipophobic.

Phospholipids arrange themselves in such a way so as to protect the water-hating (hydrophobic) portion from the aqueous environment of the cell interior and exterior.

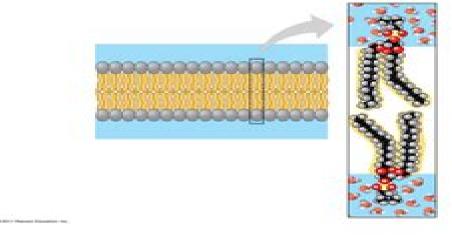


Figure 7.2 Phospholipid bilayer (cross section).

Remember, we know that based on the structure of a phospholipid, the head of the lipid molecule is polar. This is due to the presence of a positively-charged choline group and a negatively-charged phosphate group, both in the head of the molecule. This is what makes the head love water, another polar molecule.

The tail, meanwhile, is non-polar and this is why it hates water.

Freeze-fracture studies of the plasma membrane supported the fluid mosaic model

Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes

M Carnoy

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Table of Contents Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes

- 1. Understanding the eBook Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - The Rise of Digital Reading Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books
- 2. Identifying Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Exploring Different Genres
 - Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
- 3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
 - Popular eBook Platforms
 - $\circ\,$ Features to Look for in an Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - User-Friendly Interface
- 4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Personalized Recommendations
 - Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes User Reviews and Ratings
 - Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes and Bestseller Lists

- 5. Accessing Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes Free and Paid eBooks
 - Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes Public Domain eBooks
 - Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes eBook Subscription Services
 - Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes Budget-Friendly Options
- 6. Navigating Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes eBook Formats
 - ∘ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes Compatibility with Devices
 - Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes Enhanced eBook Features
- 7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
 - Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Highlighting and Note-Taking Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Interactive Elements Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
- 8. Staying Engaged with Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
- 9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
- 10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
 - Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
- 11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Setting Reading Goals Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
- 12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Fact-Checking eBook Content of Membrane Structure And Function Chapter Notes
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
- 13. Promoting Lifelong Learning

- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks
- 14. Embracing eBook Trends
 - Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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