

Abstract

Figure 1 was reproduced in yellow ink.

- Chloroplasts A & B, to capture sunlight - similar to green algae chloroplasts
- Thick waxy, but prolonged inactive periods show seasonal variations
- Stomata protected and kept moist inside plant tissues
- Succinate leaf openings to regulate gas-exchange
 - Thin surfaces to prevent excess water loss
 - Root systems to pull in water and nutrients from soil
 - Conductive tissues to transport water, nutrients and food
- Support tissues to handle gravity for vertical growth
- All of these adaptations have greatly enhanced the success of plants on land today

The diagram illustrates the water cycle within a hexagonal frame. It is divided into two main horizontal sections: a light blue upper section representing the atmosphere and a darker blue lower section representing the Earth's surface. The cycle is depicted as a continuous loop of arrows. Key stages labeled include 'Evaporation' (water rising from the surface into the air), 'Condensation' (water vapor forming clouds), 'Precipitation' (water falling as rain or snow), 'Runoff' (water flowing over the surface into bodies of water), and 'Infiltration' (water seeping into the ground). The diagram also shows 'Groundwater' and 'Surface Water' reservoirs.

CONCLUSIONS

Diagram illustrating the structure of a moss plant, showing the gametophyte and sporophyte stages.

- Gametophyte:** The lower part of the plant, consisting of the foot, seta, and capsule.
- Sporophyte:** The upper part of the plant, consisting of the capsule and seta.

Laboratory Topics In Botany

Joy; Evert Perry



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