

(b) Nucleolus and nucleus

Nucleolus	Nucleus
It is present in the nucleus and is round-shaped nucleoli.	It is present in the cell and is a dense spherical structure. It comprises a network of thread-like structures known as chromatin fibres.

(c) Centrosome and chromosome

Centrosome	Chromosome
Cytoplasm is close to the nucleus and it is a clear area. Here spindle fibres emerge during the process of cell division	They contain genes or hereditary data that transfer genetic traits from parents to offspring.
Found in animal cell only	They are found in the nucleus of both plant and animal cell

(d)

Cell wall	Cell membrane
Non-living rigid layer	Living, flexible membrane and thin
Composed of cellulose	Composed of lipoproteins
Permeable freely	Semi-permeable

(e)

Plant cell	Animal cell
Cell wall is definite and made of cellulose	No cell wall
Centrosome is absent	Centrosome is present
Plastids usually present	Plastids absent

(f)

Prokaryotes	Eukaryotes
Cells contain primitive and undefined nucleus	Have a well-defined nucleus along with a nuclear membrane
Other than ribosomes, they do not contain any other cell organelle	Possess other cell organelles
Possess smaller ribosomes	Larger ribosomes
Example – Blue-green algae	Example – Humans

5. Mention three features found only in plant cells and one found only in animal cells.

**Solution:**

Listed below are the features that are observed in plant cells only:

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