



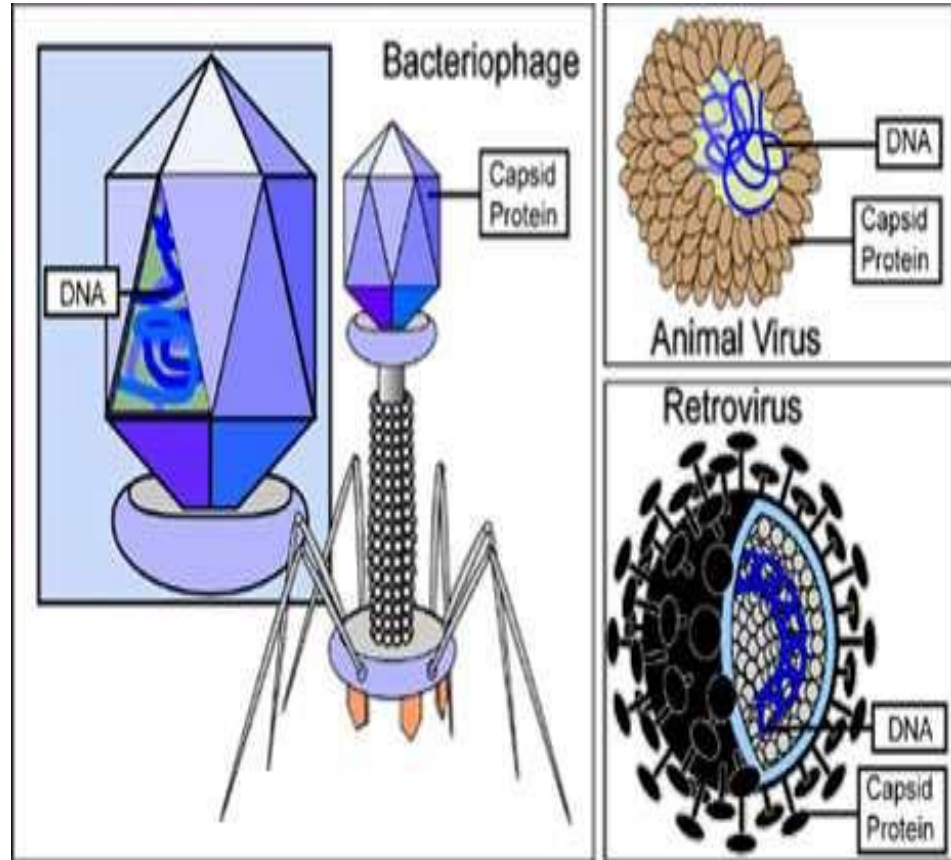
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Virus Structure



Cellular Organisms vs Acellular Particles

1. Cellular microorganisms:

Prokaryotes

Domains: Archaea & Eubacteria

Eukaryotes

Domain: Eukaryota

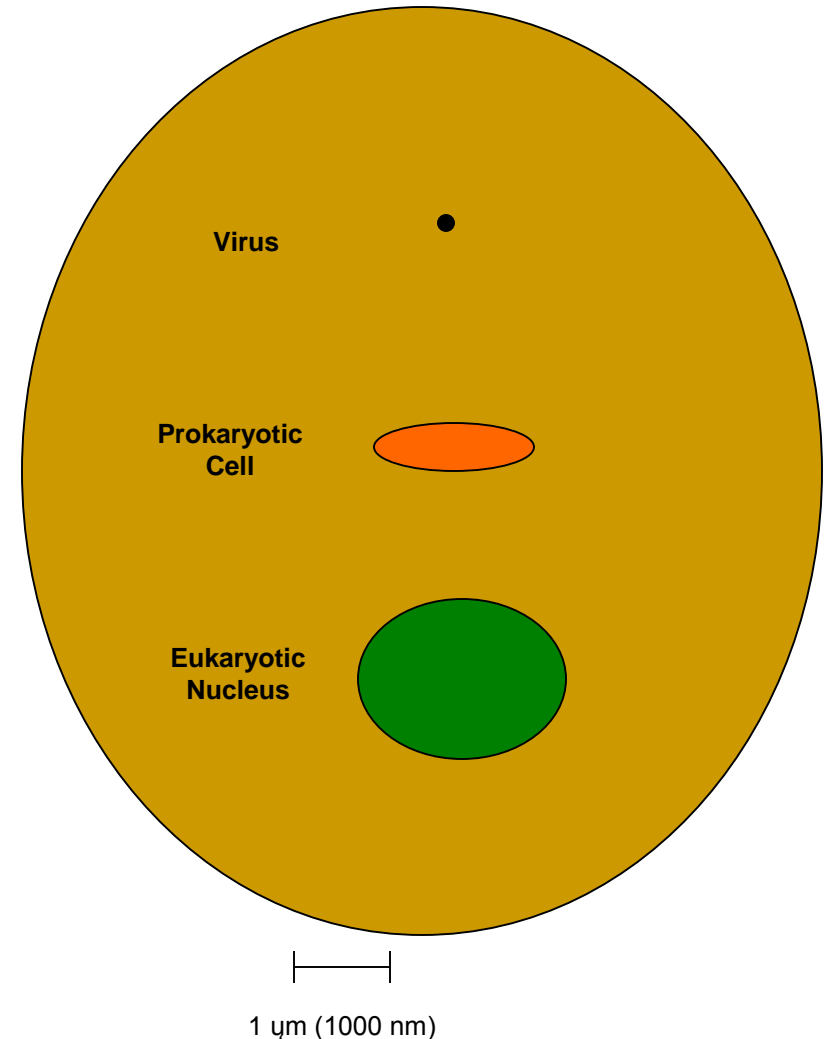
2. Acellular infectious particles:

Viruses

So small can only be seen with an electron microscope.

Q: *Are viruses the only type of acellular infectious particle?*

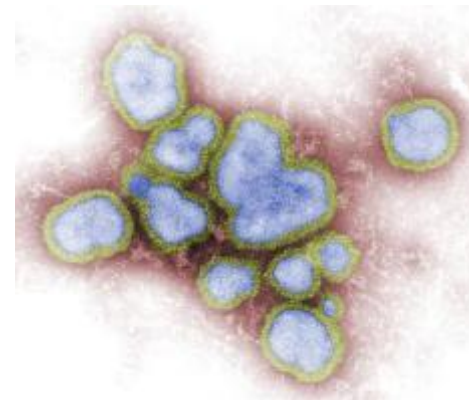
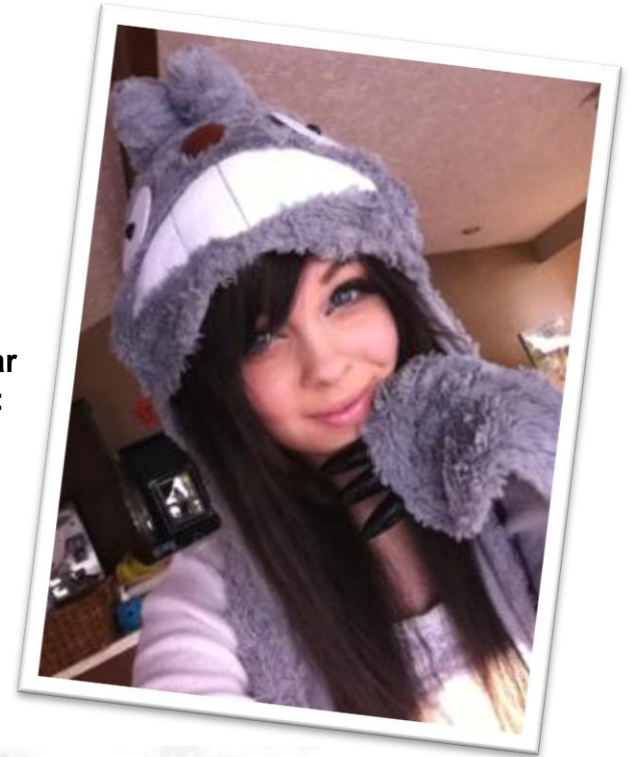
Eukaryotic Cell



How Do Viruses Differ From Living Organisms?

- Viruses are not living organisms because they are incapable of carrying out all life processes.
- **Viruses**
 - are not made of cells
 - can not reproduce on their own
 - do not grow or undergo division
 - do not transform energy
 - lack machinery for protein synthesis

Living
Multicellular
Organism:
Kayla



Nonliving
Acellular
Infectious
Agent:

H1N1
Influenza
Virus

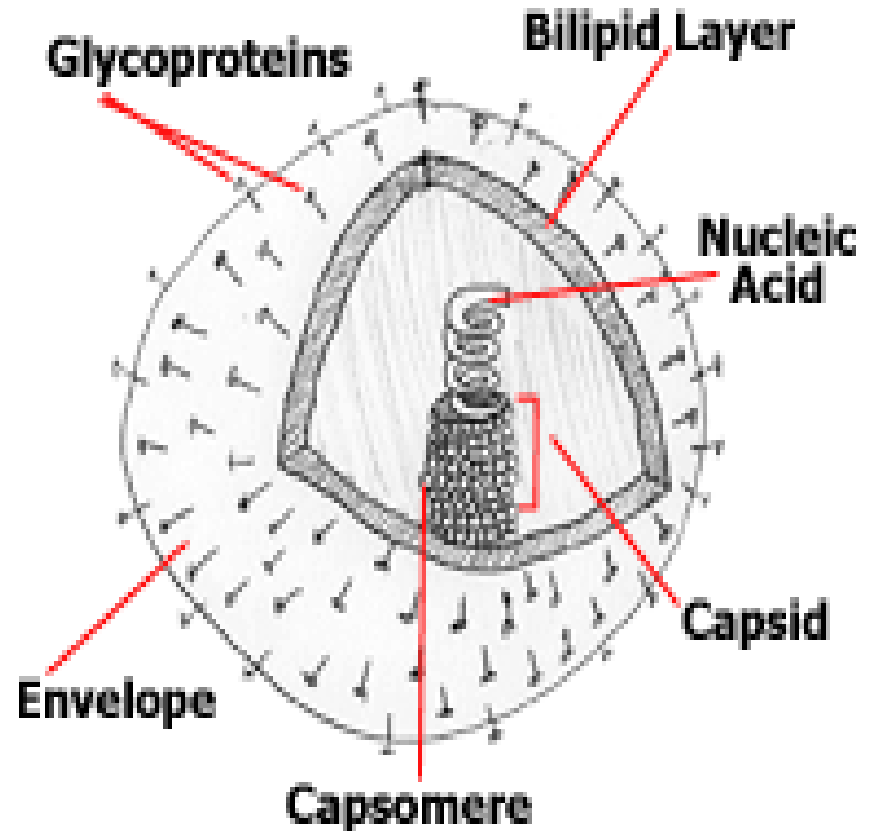
What Are Viruses Made Of?

- Nucleic acid, proteins, and sometimes, lipids.

Need a quick chemistry review?

Here are animated lessons and quizzes on [Organic Macromolecules](#).

- Nucleic acid surrounded by a protective protein coat, called a **capsid**.
- An outer membranous layer, called an **envelope**, made of lipid and protein, surrounds the capsid in some viruses.

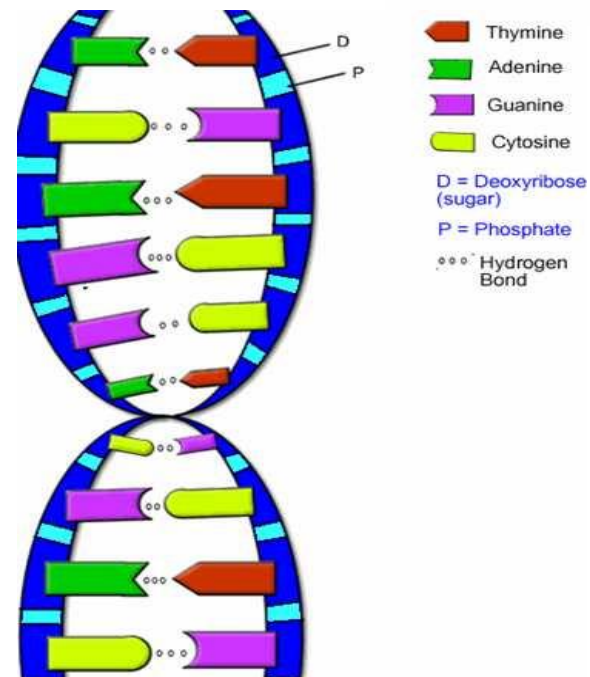
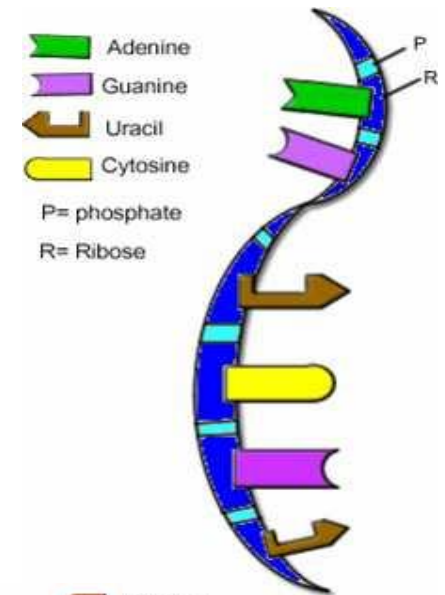


What Are Viruses Made Of?

Genetic Material of Viruses

- Show more variety in nature of their genomes than do cells.
- Like cells, viral genome is a nucleic acid.
- Primary way scientists categorize and classify viruses.
- Can be dsDNA, ssDNA, dsRNA, ssRNA.
- May be linear and composed of several segments or single and circular.
- Much smaller than genomes of cells.

Q: *What is similar about the genetic materials of cells and viruses. What is different?*

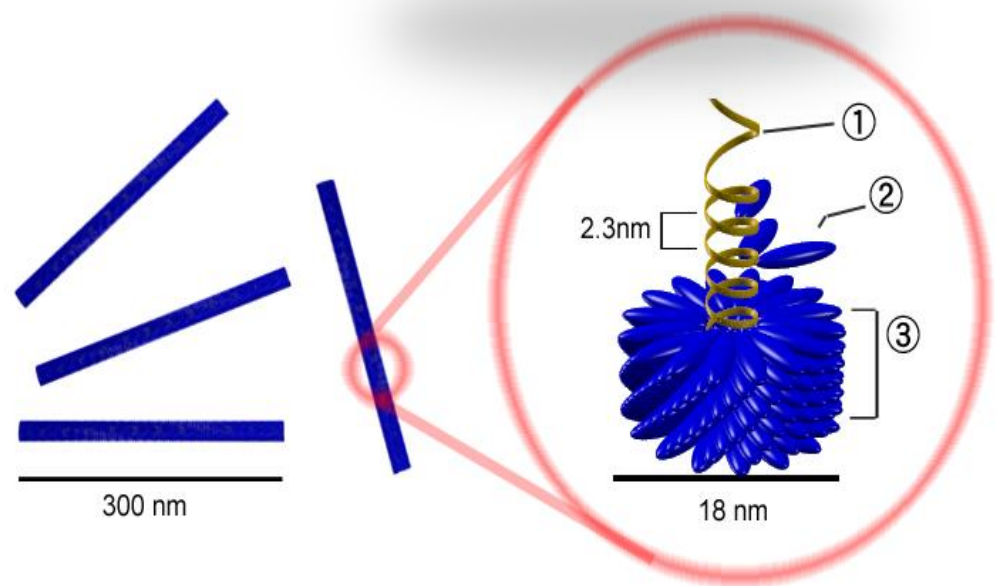
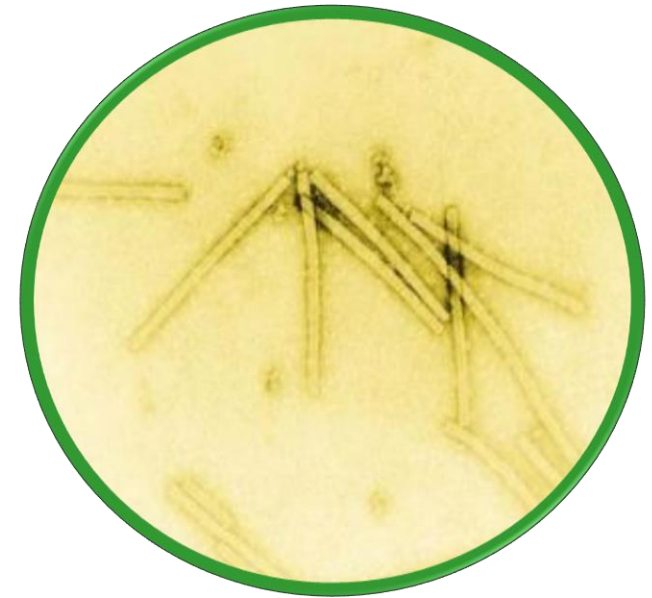


What Are Viruses Made Of?

The Viral Capsid

- Protein coat provides protection for viral nucleic acid and means of attachment to host's cells.
- Composed of protein subunits called capsomeres.
- Some capsids composed of single type of capsomere; others composed of multiple types.

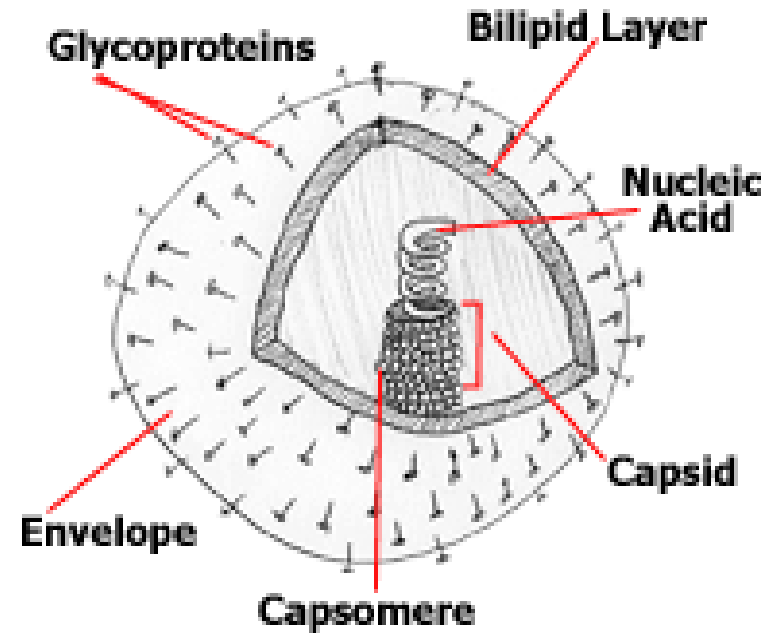
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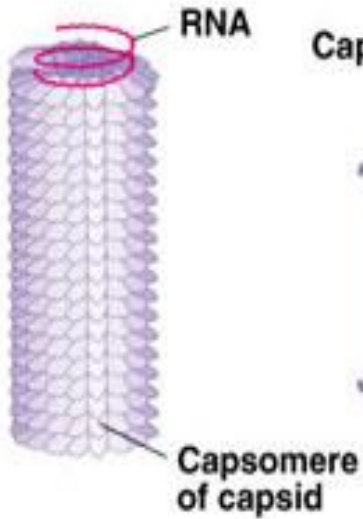
The Viral Envelope

- Acquired from host cell during viral release; envelope is portion of membrane system of host.
- **Q:** *If the viral envelope is taken from an infected cell's plasma membrane, what macromolecule is the viral envelope primarily made of?*
- Also contains proteins and virally-coded glycoproteins (spikes).
- Envelope's proteins and glycoproteins often play role in host recognition.
- If a [virus](#) doesn't have an envelope, it is considered to be a **naked virus**.

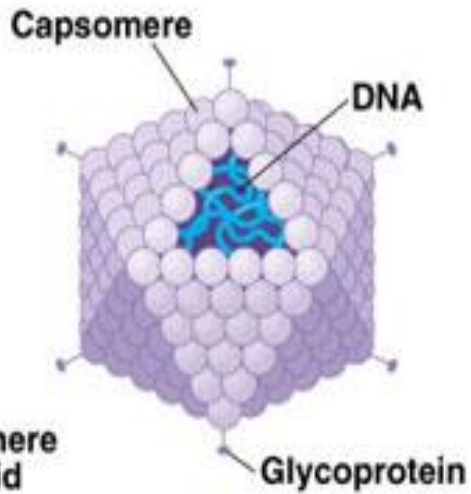


Watch video: "[Mechanism for Releasing Enveloped Viruses](#)" from McGraw-Hill

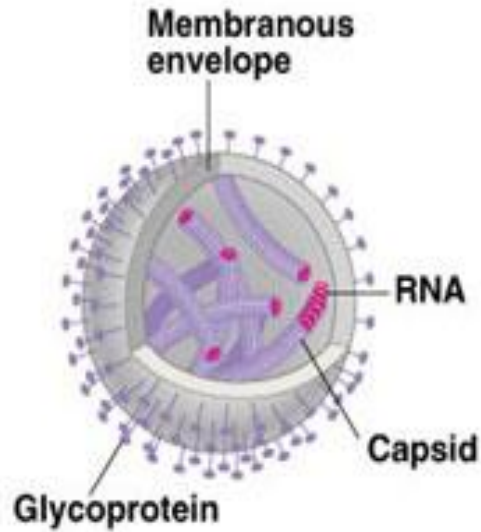
Helical



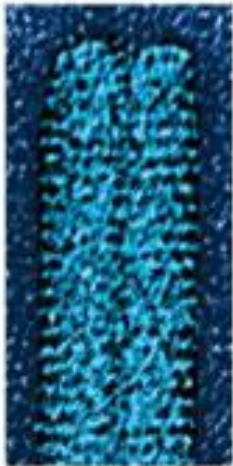
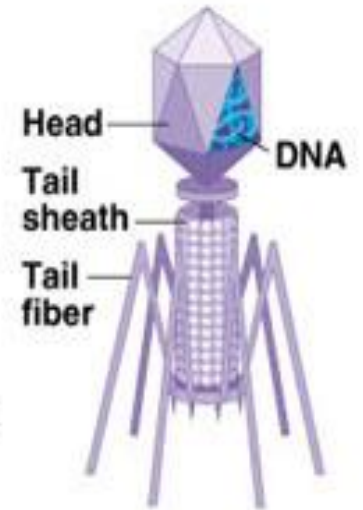
Polyhedral



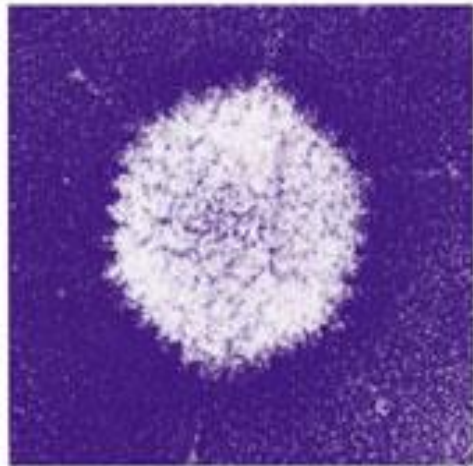
Spherical



Bacteriophage



(a) Tobacco mosaic virus



(b) Adenoviruses



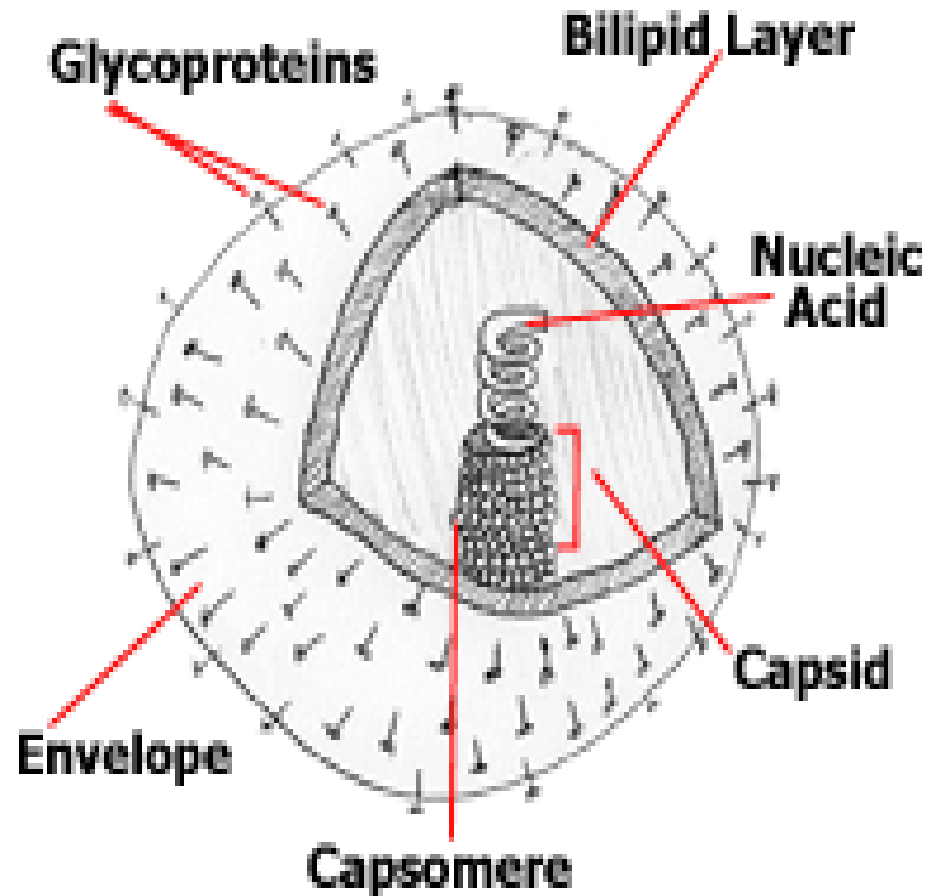
(c) Influenza viruses



(d) Bacteriophage T4

REVIEW!

- Animated tutorial on [Viruses](#)
- NPR animated video [“Flu Attack! How a Virus Invades Your Body”](#)



Confused?

Here are links to more fun resources that further explain Microbiology:

Smart Links

- [Virus Structure Main Page](#) on the Virtual Microbiology Classroom of [Science Prof Online](#).
- Watch video "[Mechanism for Releasing Enveloped Virus](#)" from McGraw-Hill.
- Play [Pandemic 2](#) a video game of strategy, where you try to become a successful pandemic microbe and infect the world. My 13-year old, pink-haired, daughter and I recommend this one to you.
- "[Quarantine](#)" a scary movie about a new infectious disease.
- Play [Disease Defenders](#) educational video game, Rice University.
- "[Catch My Disease](#)" song by Ben Lee.
- [Giant Microbes](#), a company that sells adorable stuffed microbes.



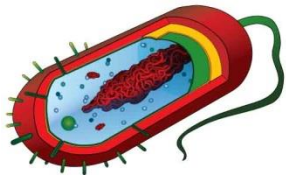
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- practice test questions
- review questions
- study guides and learning objectives

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