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relationships using the Cladograms Gizmo. In the Gizmo, students first determine which traits are shared by different organisms in a group. Students then try to create the most parsimonious cladogram, or the cladogram that would require the fewest evolutionary changes to occur. New Gizmo: Cladograms | ExploreLearning News Will we ever be able to predict earthquakes? While earthquake prediction days or weeks in advance will still remain the realm of science fiction for now, scientists at the University of California – Berkeley are working on providing seconds or minutes' notice to smartphone users in earthquake-prone regions. Gizmo of the Week: Earthquakes 1 - ExploreLearning News Upon completion of the Gizmo, lead your students through the discussion to answer the following: Which do you think is easier to use: metric units or U.S. units? Why? How could you use the Gizmo to figure out how many yards there are in a kilometer? Why is it important to be able to flip the tiles in the Gizmo? Gizmo of the Week: Unit Conversions | ExploreLearning News The Electron Configuration Gizmo explores how electrons are arranged in shells, subshells, and orbitals and how these arrangements are related to the structure of the periodic table. Students also explore periodic trends in atomic radii. Gizmo of the Week: Electron ... - ExploreLearning News The movement of carbon through Earth's systems is the subject of the new Carbon Cycle Gizmo. In the Gizmo, students can create a wide variety of carbon pathways and explore the major ways in which carbon moves from one reservoir to another. New Gizmo: Carbon Cycle | ExploreLearning News Answers will vary. Sample answer: Teeth chew food into small pieces, which are swallowed and transported to the

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Reference.com Students can use their answers recorded using the Gizmo to support their multi-select response. Emphasize the use of the length and measurement tools of the Gizmo. Debrief the answer to the question using Activity B question 1 using the Student Exploration Sheet Answer Key. 5. On the graph below, place a point (C) that will form a right triangle.

Cell Structure. Select sample cells from a plant or animal and place the cells on a microscope to look inside the cells. Information about their common structures is provided (and the structures are highlighted), but you will need to move your microscope slide to find all the different structures.

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