Why are Frogs disappearing?

o loss of habitat

 human development has caused areas needed for frog populations to diminish

o air and water quality

- Harmful bacteria forming
- air pollution gets absorbed into the skin of a frog
- reproduction rates decrease with increasing levels of acid rain

o increased exposure to ultraviolet radiation

high levels of UV radiation burns skin and damages skin cells

o climate change

higher temperatures are hard for frogs to adapt to

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Animal Adaptation



Have you ever wondered how animals are able to survive the wild?



Animals have certain adaptations that help them to survive.



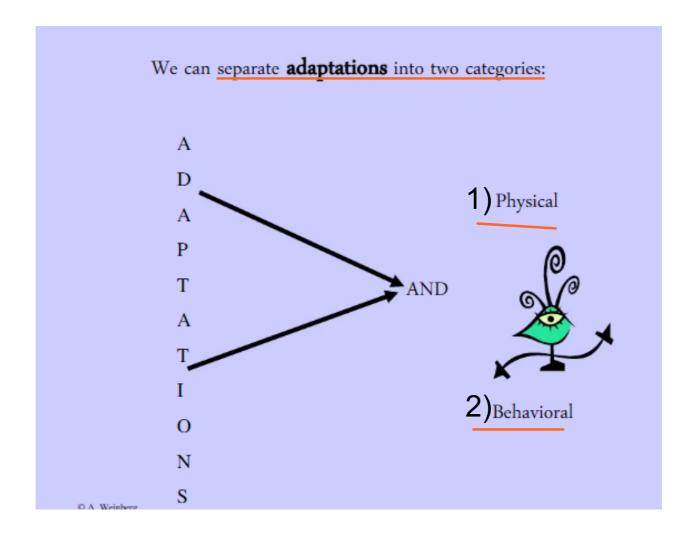
Think about the way you dress in the winter.



You don't wear your shorts and bathing suit when it's snowing outside!

You wear warm clothes, and maybe even a hat and mittens to protect yourself from the weather.







Physical adaptations

are body structures that allow an animal to find and consume food, defend itself, and to reproduce its species.

Physical adaptations help

an animal survive in its environment.

Some Physical adaptation are

a) <u>Camouflage</u> (use of color in a surrounding)



The chameleon can change its color to match its surroundings.

Can **you** do that?

Physical adaptation

b) *Mimicry*

(looking or sounding like another living organism)

The Viceroy butterfly uses mimicry to look like the Monarch butterfly. Can you tell them apart?

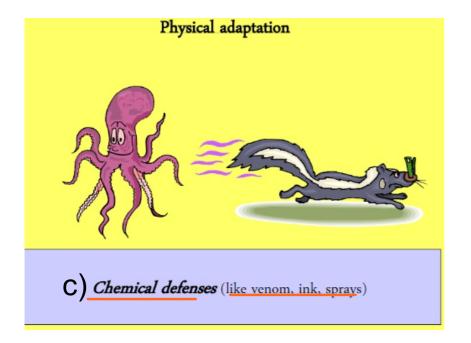


l'm the Monarch!

I'm the Viceroy!

Not poisonous





Physical adaptations

Body coverings & parts (claws, beaks, feet, armor plates, skulls, teeth)



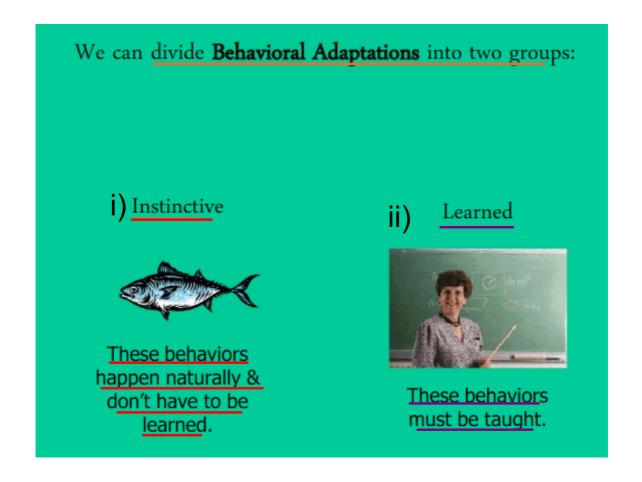
The elephant's trunk is a physical adaptation that helps it to clean itself, eat, drink, and to pick things up.

Now let's learn about

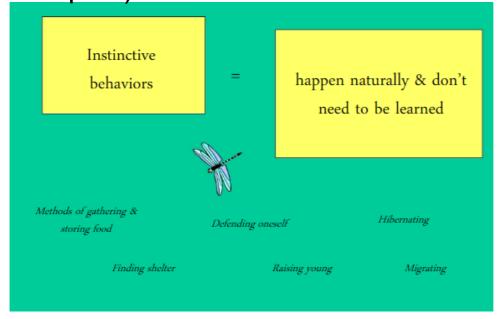
Behavioral Adaptations...

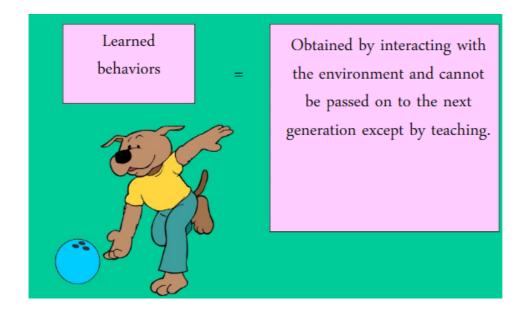


2) Behavioral Adaptations allow animals to respond to life needs.



examples)





Physical adaptations are body structures.

Some examples of physical adaptations are:

Camouflage

Mimicry

Chemical defenses

Body coverings & parts

