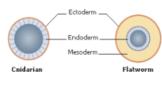
Nematoda (Roundworms)



- Have a false body cavity: not a true fluid-filled, tissue-lined body cavity
- Digestive tract has two openings mouth and anus
- Body plan: "tube within a tube"





Feeding

- Many free-living forms are predators with grasping mouth parts to catch and eat small animals.
- Other eat decaying matter, and several types are parasitic and cause disease in humans.



Respiration, Circulation & Excretion

• rely on diffusion; no internal transport

Response

- simple nervous system with several ganglia
- nerves transmit sensory information and control movement

Reproduction

- Sexual: most species have separate sexes
- <u>Internal fertilization</u>: male deposits sperm inside female

Annelida (Segmented Worms)

- Ringlike appearance, or "segmented" body parts
- Segments separated by septa
- Many have bristles, or <u>setae</u>, attached to each segment
- Have a true <u>coelom</u> that is lined with tissue came from mesoderm (middle layer)





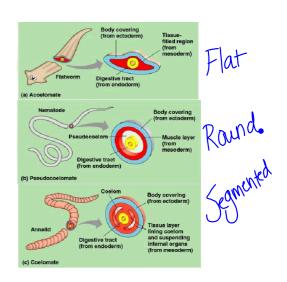




Feeding

- Many use a <u>pharynx</u>; some have sharp jaws to attack prev.
- <u>Earthworms</u>: pharynx pumps food and soil into a tube called the <u>esophagus</u>.
- Food enters the <u>crop</u> where it is stored, and then through the <u>gizzard</u>, where it is ground into small pieces



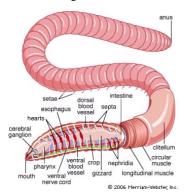


Circulation

• <u>Closed circulatory system</u>: blood is contained within a network of blood vessels

Respiration

- Aquatic annelids have gills
- Earthworms take in oxygen and release carbon dioxide through their moist skin



Reproduction

- Most reproduce sexually.
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- Two worms attach to each other, exchange sperm, then store it.
- When eggs are ready, the <u>clitellum</u> secretes a mucous ring into which eggs and sperm are released and fertilization takes place.
- The ring slips off the worm and forms a protective cocoon from which young worms hatch weeks later.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4eNz3Si6uhc

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