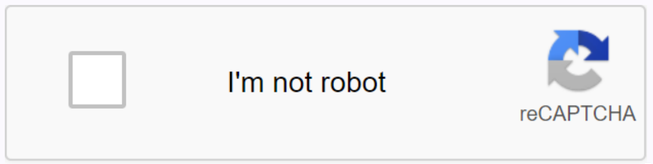

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The nuclear envelope is a double membrane that separates the core from the cytoplasm. All traffic to the cores and from its nuclear organs goes through the nuclear pores that bridge the double membranes. All nuclear proteins and riboom proteins intended for nuclear nuclear products are incoming traffic. Outbound traffic includes mRNA and ribosome sub-paragraphs. The nuclear envelope consists of phospholipids, which form lipid bilajter. The nuclear envelope is perforated with a number of pores called nuclear pores. The envelope helps to maintain the shape of the core and helps to regulate the flow of molecules into and out of the succinct pores. The nuclear envelope is connected to the endoplasmic retitulum (ER) so that the inner compartment of the nuclear envelope is continuous with the lumen ER. Chromosomes consist of DNA, which contains information on heredity and instructions for cell growth, development and reproduction. When the cell rests, therefore, the chromosomes are organized into long entangled structures called chromatine and not into individual chromosomes. Nuclear material is gelatin. The jedrja is not surrounded by a membrane, it is a densely colored structure, which is located in the dish. Nucleus functions Control the heredity of the characteristics of the organism. This is the major cellular metabolism by controlling the synthesis of specific enzymes. It is responsible for protein synthesis, cell division, growth and differentiation. It stores an inherited substance in the form of deloxy-ribonucleic acid (DNA) assemblies. It also stores protein and ribonucleic acid (RNA) in the core. It is a place for the transcription process, in which migratory RNA (mRNA) is produced for protein synthesis. It helps to exchange DNA and RNA (hereditary materials) between the dishes and the rest of the cell. Nucleolus fishosis and are known as protein factories. It also regulates the integrity of genes and genetic expression. Steel is found in the middle of cells and contains DNA arranged in chromosomes. It is surrounded by a nuclear envelope, a double nuclear membrane (outside and internal) that separates the nuclear core from the cytoplasm. Outside the membrane is continuous with a coarse endoplasmic retikonulum. The nuclear envelope contains pores that control the flow of matter in and out of the core. RNA is selectively transmitted into the cytoplasm and proteins are selectively transmitted into the dish. The nuclear membrane supports the softening of intermediate filaments called nuclear laminins. One or more dark patched ball bodies, called the dish, are found inside the eater. These are the places where the composition of the ribosomes is made. Steel cells are most sharpened in cells that synthesise large amounts of protein. Most cells have one dish, although some are not (i.e. red blood cells), and some have more (i.e. skeletal muscles). The diagram of the eater is shown in the figure below. The dish is to see different types of cells, and when the cells divide. For example, in different types of white blood cells, in the interphase, the jesh can be one, or more lobes, and the number of lobes is characteristic of the type of white blood cell. It is a cell core in the interphase (during cell division). A bluish purple line around the edge of the nuclear core/nuclear membrane. Small dark fringe granules are chromatic (chromosomes). The larger dark purple structure is the dish. Cell cores in the interphase Image shown electronic micrograph of the eater. Short white arrows point to nuclear pores. Take into account the phenomenon of eu- and heterochromatic, and core. Heterochromatine stains are more dense than euchromatic, but both forms are chromatine. Chromatain is the name for the diphosphate granular mass of DNA found in the interphase cells. Heterochromatine is less abundant, according to euchromain, in large active cell dishes than in small resting places such as small lymphocytes. Euchromah is an active chromatine containing DNA sequences that are transmitted to RNA. The core is the place in the core where the ribosomic RNA is overwritten. It is then connected to the fishoma podomom and is transported through nuclear pores from the core. Ribosomes are collected and the translation of RNA and protein synthesis occurs in the cytoplasm. Protein synthesis occurs outdoor ribosome or on ribosomes attached to the endoplasmic reticulum (a rough endoplasmic reticulum), in which case pores are formed, so that newly synthesized proteins are moved to the tank of the coarse endoplamic reticulum. Proteins synthesised on ribooms attached to ER are then on Golgi, and packaging for elimination. Electronic micrograph of nucleus cells are usually diploid - that is, they have a pair - two sets of homologous chromosomes, and thus two specimens of each gene or genetic locus. However, cells may be haploids, polyploids or aneurysms. Haploid: has only one set of chromosomes - i.e. in sperm or oocyte. Polyploid: Contains more than two sets of homologous chromosomes. Aneuryploid: They have atypical chromosome numbers - they may have one or two additional chromosomes, or they may lose chromosomes. It is abnormal and can diagnose cancer. Caryotype - is counting how many pairs of chromosomes there are. The image shows the g-banded cariotype from the diploid mouse cell in the metaphase. Chromosomes have been distributed in their own pairs with their number, shown below. The typical post-war pattern you can see is obtained by the same with Giemsa. Mice have only 19 pairs plus XY chromosomes, and humans have 22 plus XY. Take a look at the project mapping genomes for humans and other species at the National Center for Biotechnology Information Website Cell Death occurs due to necrosis - that is, when it is killed by bacteria, or by apoptosis - a programic cell death - a sudden cessation of normal cell life. Cell steels also look different when cells degenerate, as shown here: The dish can look very dark and purple, and the cell has very little cytoplasm - picnotic. Alternatively, the cores can look very renozed - karyolitic. Nuclei are highly specialized organelle, which serves as information processing and administrative center of the cell. This organelle has two main functions: it stores an inherited cell substance, or DNA, and coordinates cell activity that includes growth, intermediate metabolism, protein synthesis and reproduction (cell division). Only cells of advanced organisms, known as eukaryoti, have a dish. In general, there is only one eater per cell, but there are exceptions, such as mucus mold cells and siphonales group algae. Simpler single-celled organisms (prokaryoti), such as bacteria and cyanobacteria, we do not have a jelder. In these organisms, all information and administrative functions of the cell are dispersed throughout the cytoplasm. Spherical eatency usually occupies about 10 percent of the volume of the eukaryotic cell, making it one of the most ironed characteristics of the cell. The two-layer membrane, the nuclear envelope, separates the contents of the core from the cell cytoplasm. The envelope is imbued with holes called nuclear pores, which allow specific types and molecule sizes to pass back and forth between the eater and the cytoplasm. It is also attached to a network of tubules and bags called endoplasmic reticulum, where protein synthesis occurs and is usually stuck with ribosomes (see figure The semi-fluid matrix found in the dish is called a dish. Within the nuclear mass, most nuclear material consists of chromatic, a less-contaleged form of cell DNA that organizes the formation of chromosomes during mitozo or cell division. The nucleus also contains one or more kernels, organelles that synthesize macromolecular compositions that produce proteins called ribosomes, and various other smaller components such as Cajal body, GEMS (Gemini from the intermolecual bodies) and interchromatic granules clusters. Chromatic and chromosomes - Packed inside the dish of each human cell is nearly 6 meters of DNA, which is divided into 46 individual molecules, one for each chromosome and each about 1.5 inches long. The packaging of all this material into a microscopic cell dish is an exceptional sub-wrap of packaging. For the DNA to work, it can't be put into a dish like a ball of strings. Instead, it is combined with protein and organized into a precise, compact structure, a dense fiber-like string called chromatine. The Nucleolus - The nucleolus is a membrane-less organelle inside the nuclei that produces ribosomes, the structure of the cell that produces proteins. Through the microscope is a dish, looking like a big dark spot inside the dish. The dish may contain up to four dishs, but within each type the number of steels is fixed. When a cell is split, a dish is formed when the chromosomes merge into core organizational regions. During cell division, the eaters disappear. Some studies suggest that the core cell may be involved in cellular ageing and may therefore affect the senescence of the organism. Nuclear envelope - The nuclear envelope is a two-layer membrane that places the contents of the core during most of the cell's life cycle. The space between layers is called perinklearan space and appears to be associated with a coarse endoplasmic retikonulum. The envelope is imbued with small holes called nuclear pores. These pores regulate the passage of molecules between the ailing and cytoplasm, which allows some to pass through the membrane, but others do not. The inner surface has a protein coating called nuclear laminate, which binds to chromatine and other nuclear components. During the mitozo or cell division, the nuclear envelope decomposition, but the reforms when the cells complete their formation, and chromatine begins to reproduce and disperse. Nuclear pores - The nuclear envelope is perforated with holes called nuclear pores. These pores regulate the passage of molecules between the ailing and cytoplasm, which allows some to pass through the membrane, but others do not. The building block for building DNA and RNA is allowed in nuclear as well as molecules that provide energy to build genetic material. BACK TO THE STRUCTURE OF ANIMAL CELLS BACK TO THE STRUCTURE OF PLANT CELLS Questions or Send us an e-mail. 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