Friday, September 19/14 Science 10

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Chapter 2 - Change and Stability in Ecosystems

By changing constantly, ecosystems stay in a state of equilibrium (balance).

Large changes in abiotic or biotic factors can cause a shift in the balance of an ecosystem.

Example

Pollutants from industrial processes kill or injure organisms. In turn, food webs are affected and relationships within ecosystems change. Ecosystems can recover, but it can take years or centuries.

Video clips >> Chyahoga River

Cuyahoga River Pollution Ohio 1967

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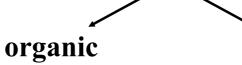
The Cuyahoga River Fire: "Don't Fall in the River"

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=nlHiaZFvcXA

Cuyahoga River Restoration

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tZA9OX2joUc

Types of Substances

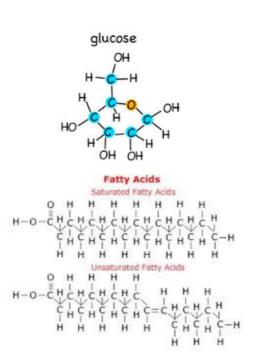


- always contain atoms of carbon and hydrogen
- often contains atoms of nitrogen and oxygen

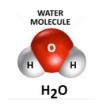
inorganic

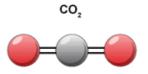
 do not contain a combination of carbon and hydrogen

proteins sugars food fats



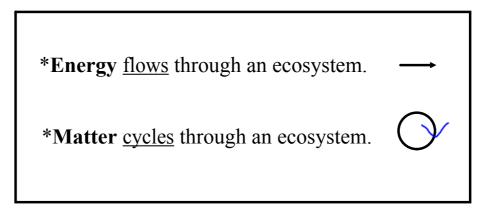
water (H₂O) carbon dioxide (CO₂) ammonia (NH₃)





carbon dioxide molecule





Cycling of Organic Matter

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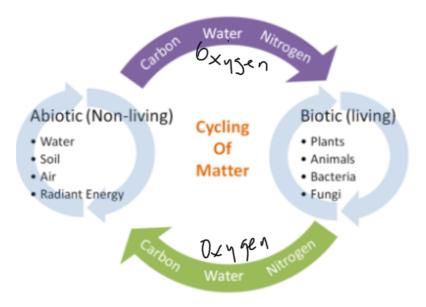
Matter is made up of atoms which take up space and have mass.

In nature, matter is not destroyed; it is either transformed into different types of matter or moved from one location to another in processes we call **cycles**.

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The atoms inside your body are billions of years old, having traveled through space, soil, rock, water, air, and other living organisms. In fact, it is likely that some matter inside your body was once found in a dinosaur...or its poop.

Matter must be recycled to maintain life on Earth.



Complete Handout -> "Cycling Matter"

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