

Classification fundamental of Bacteria

Classification systems

- Bacteria may be grouped using many different
Typing schemes
Bacteria morphology
Staining properties
O₂ growth requirements
Biochemical tests
Environmental requirements
Vectors and means of transmission

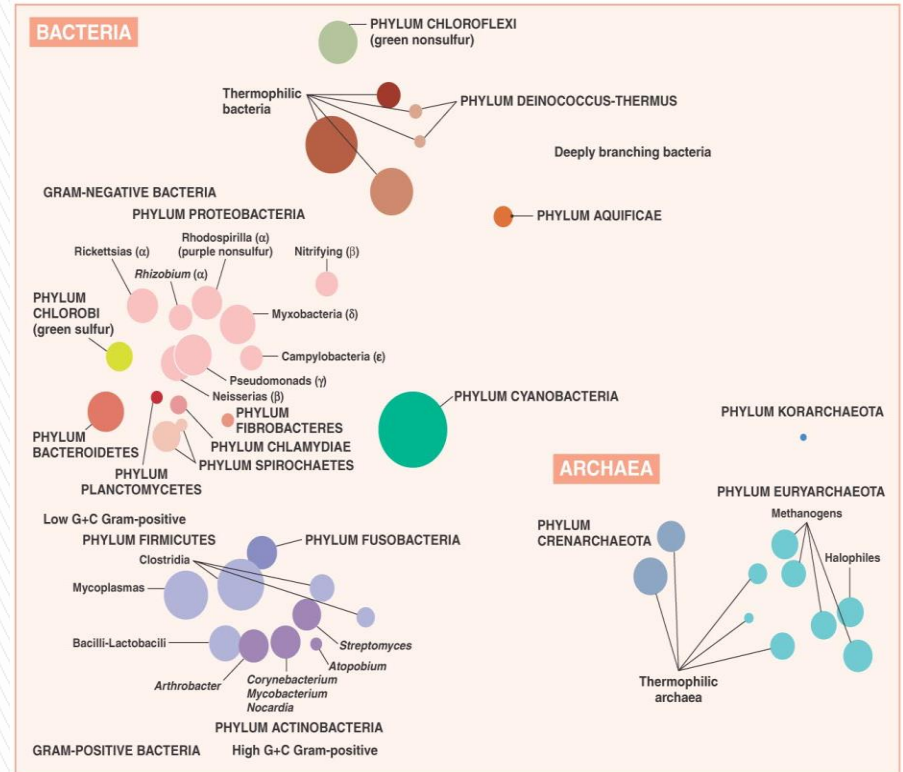
Modern Prokaryotic Classification

Eubacteria

Archeabacteria

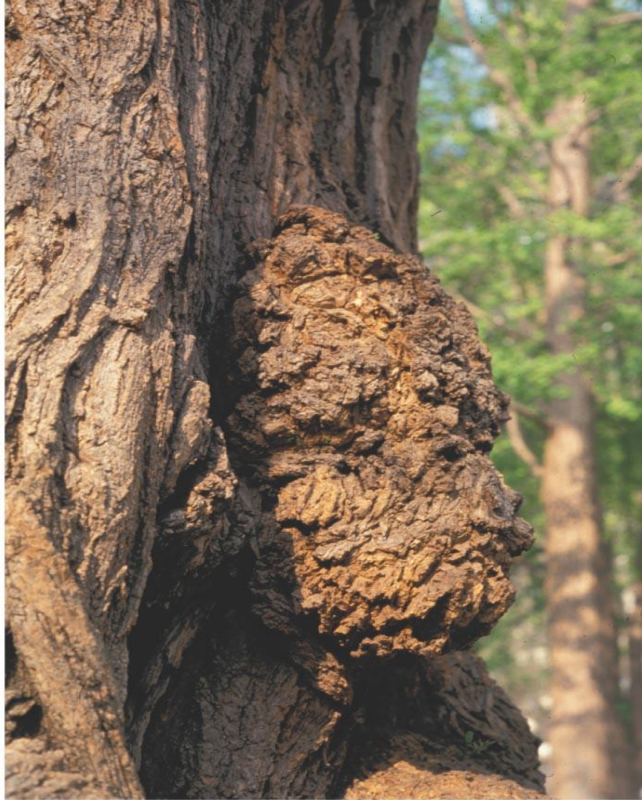
Cyanobacteria

Thermophiles



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Diversity of Bacteria

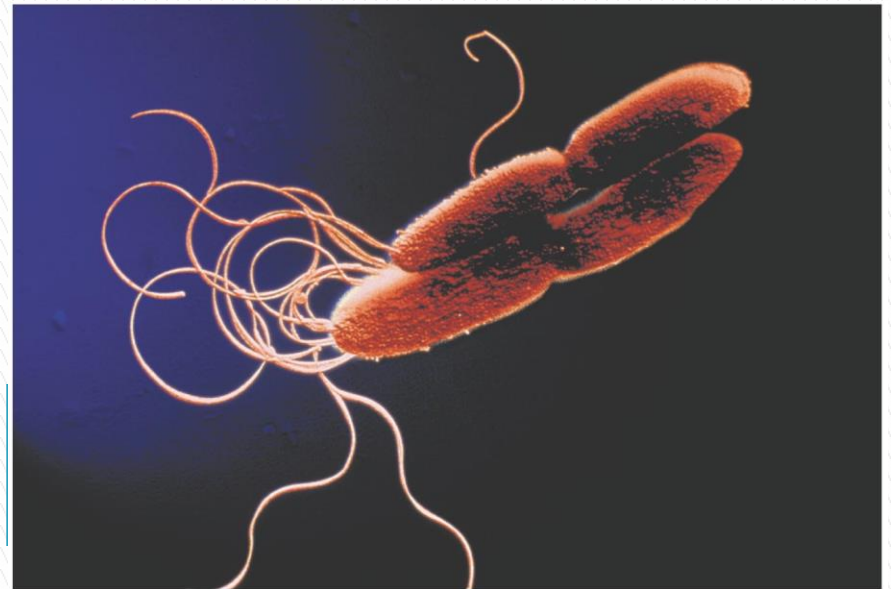


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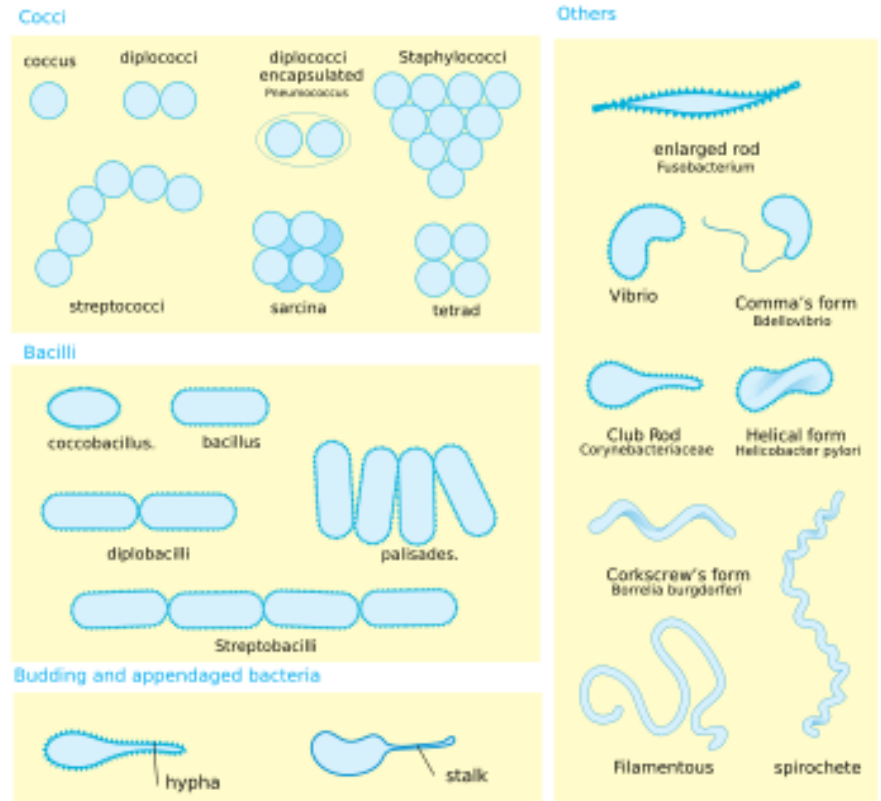


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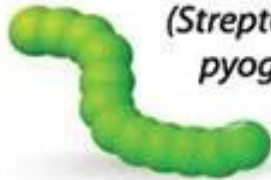
- ▶ *Kingdom
- ▶ Phylum
- ▶ Class
- ▶ Order
- ▶ Family
- ▶ *Genus (1st name)
- ▶ *Species (2nd name identifier)



SPHERES (COCCI)



Diplococci
(*Streptococcus pneumoniae*)



Streptococci
(*Streptococcus pyogenes*)

Tetrad

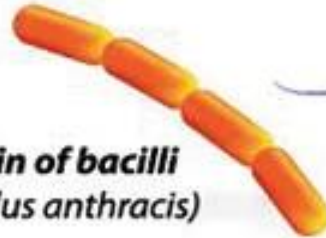


Sarcina
(*Sarcina ventriculi*)



Staphylococci
(*Staphylococcus aureus*)

RODS (BACILLI)



Chain of bacilli
(*Bacillus anthracis*)



Flagellate rods
(*Salmonella typhi*)



Spore-former
(*Clostridium botulinum*)

SPIRALS



Vibrios
(*Vibrio cholerae*)



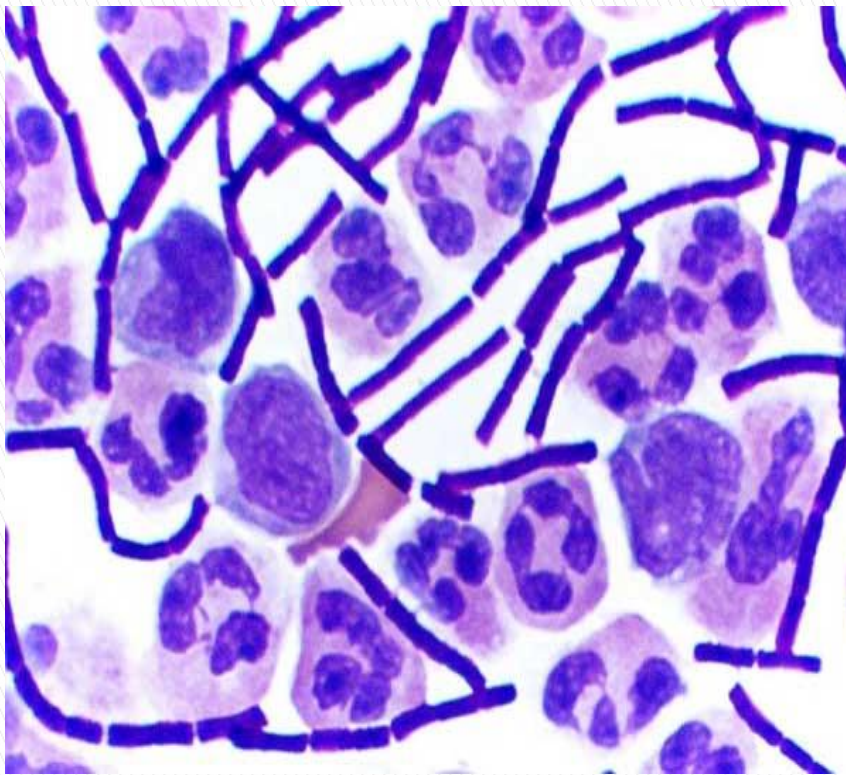
Spirilla
(*Helicobacter pylori*)



Spirochaetes
(*Treponema pallidum*)

Phenotypic classification systems

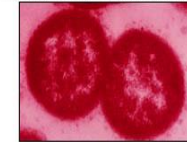
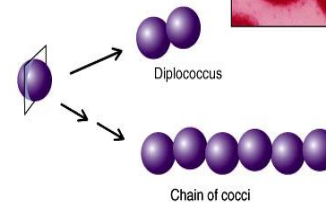
Gram stain and bacterial morphology



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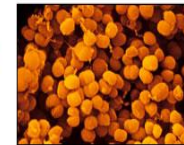
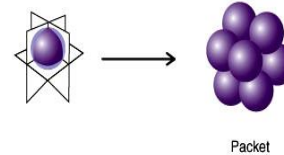
Chains

Cell divides in one plane



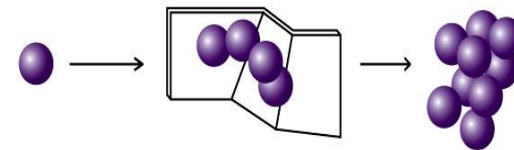
Packets

Cell divides in two or more planes perpendicular to one another



Clusters

Cell divides in several planes at random

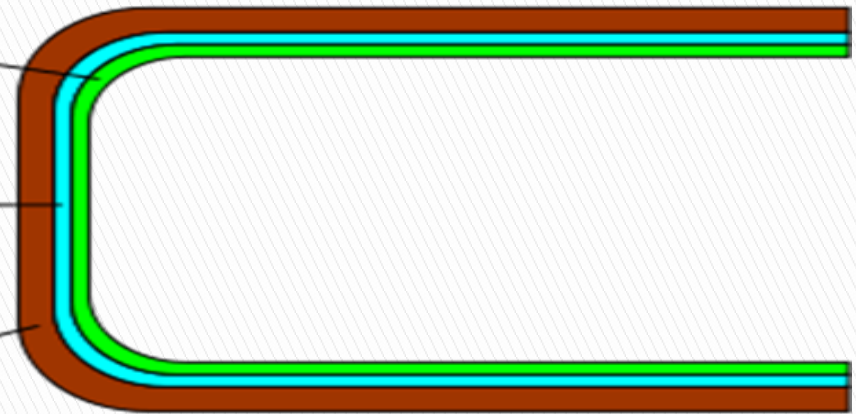


Gram Positive

Plasma Membrane

Periplasmic space

Peptidoglycan

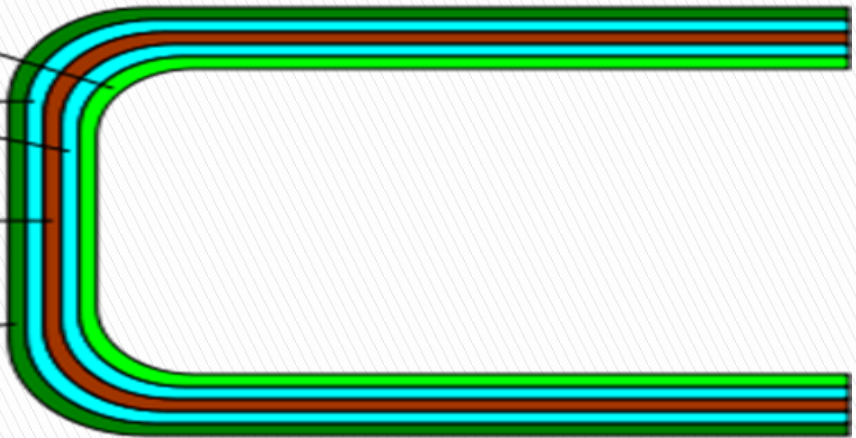


Plasma Membrane

Periplasmic space

Peptidoglycan

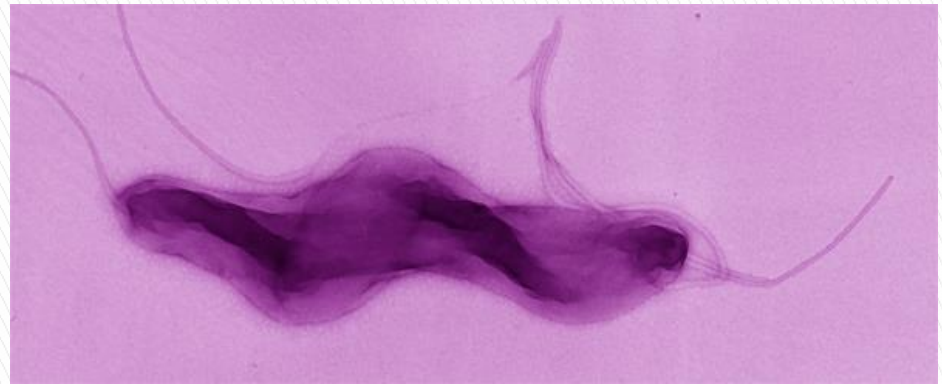
Outer membrane
(lipopolysaccharide
and protein)



Gram Negative

1 Gram Negative Spiral Bacteria

- ▶ Slender and flexible, come in a lot of different shapes
- ▶ More rigid than spirochetes
- ▶ Ex. - *Campylobacter jejuni*
 - Symptom - tenesmus: the sensation of desire to defecate, which is common and occurs frequently, without the production of significant amounts of feces (often small amounts of mucous or blood are alone passed).



Classification of bacteria

Shape

Spirilla

Bacilli

Cocci

Gram Stain

Gram positive

Gram negative

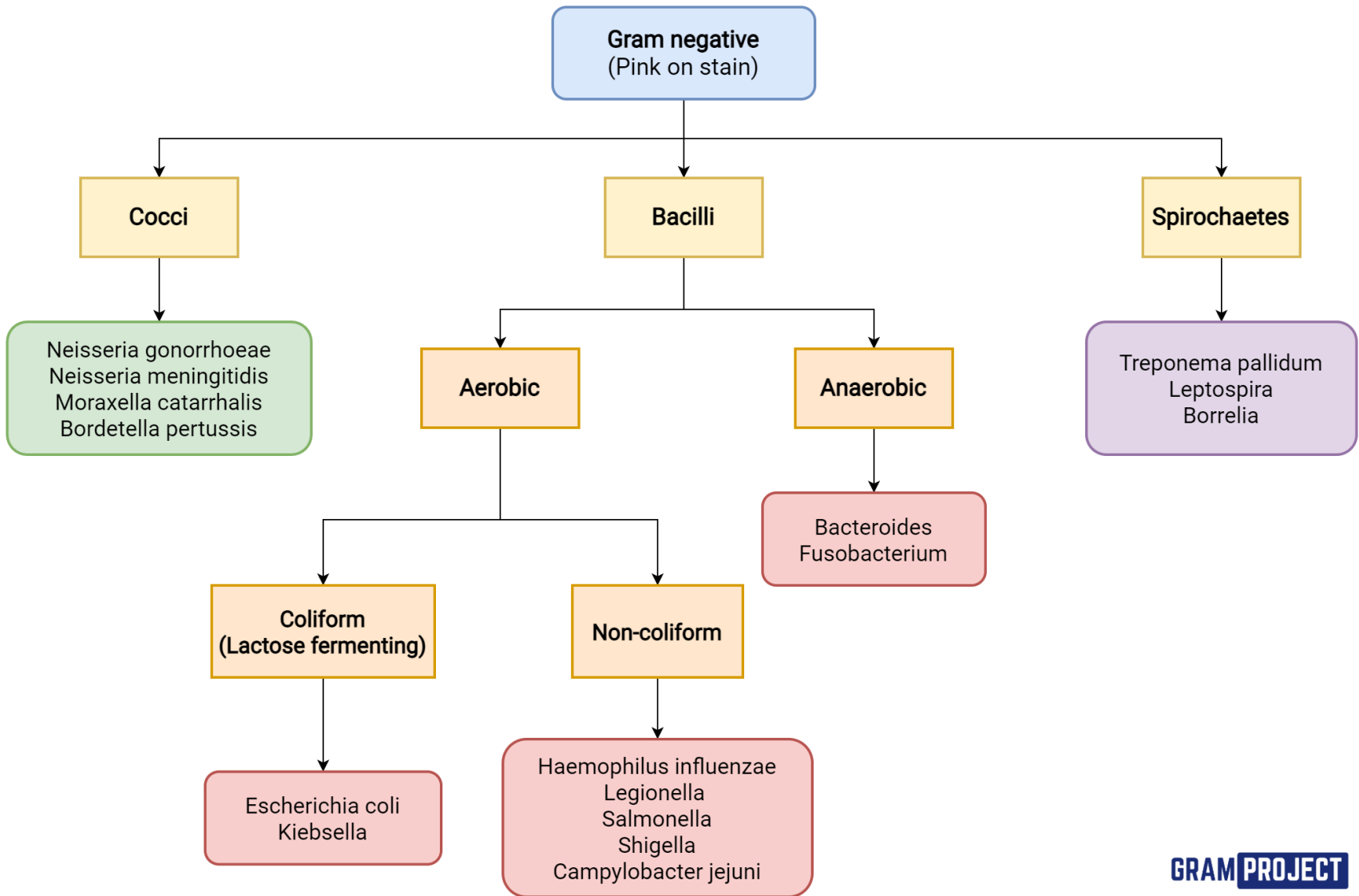
Oxygen Demand

Aerobic

Anaerobic



Gram Negative Bacteria



Growth Requirments

Requirements for Growth

Bacteria must obtain or synthesize amino acid, carbohydrates and lipids build up the cell.

1- Nutrient

2- Temperature

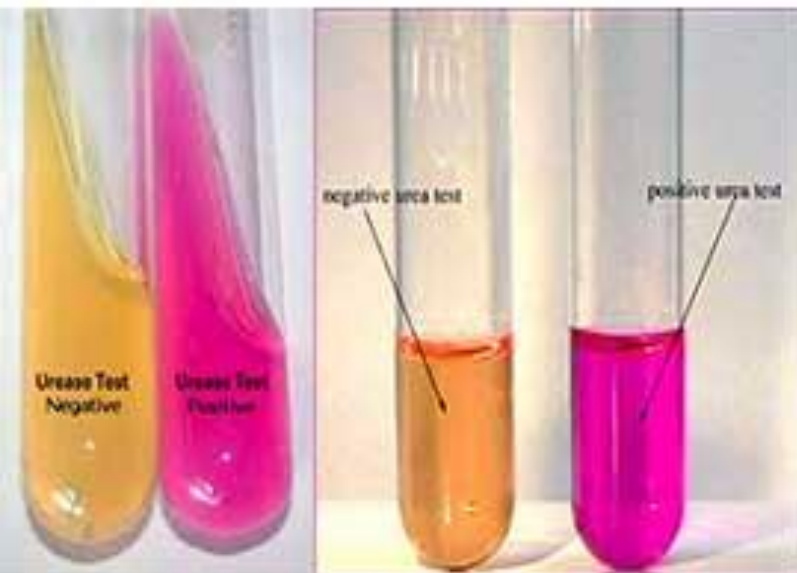
3- Oxygen

4- pH

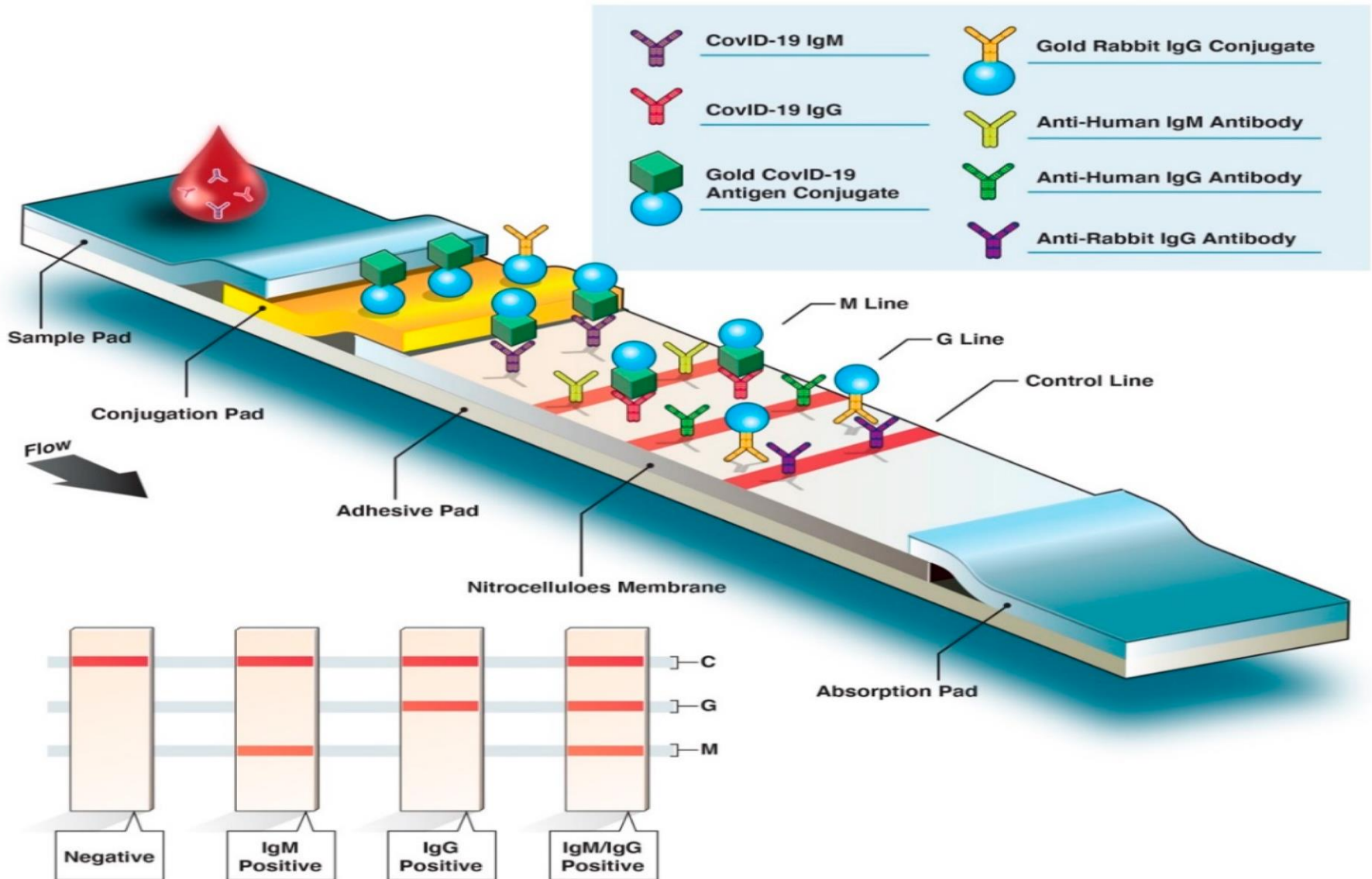
Biochemical reaction

- Biochemical reactions **can reveal the vital information necessary for accurately identifying the genera of various bacteria within a sample.** By their nature, bacteria produce large volumes of enzymes, and it is these enzymes that allow for their identification via biochemical methods.

Biochemical Test and Identification of *Salmonella Typhi*

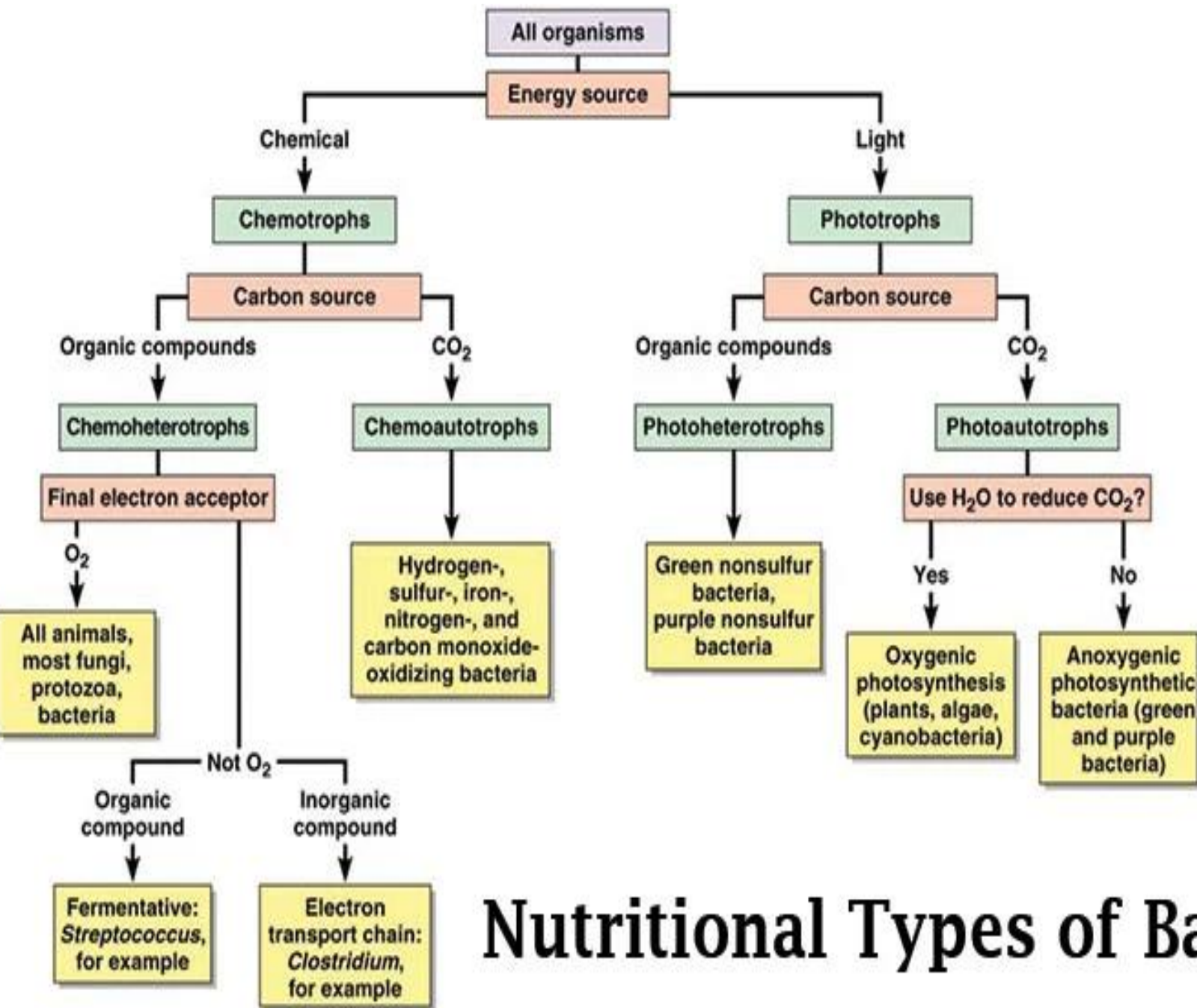


Serologic systems



Environmental Reservoirs

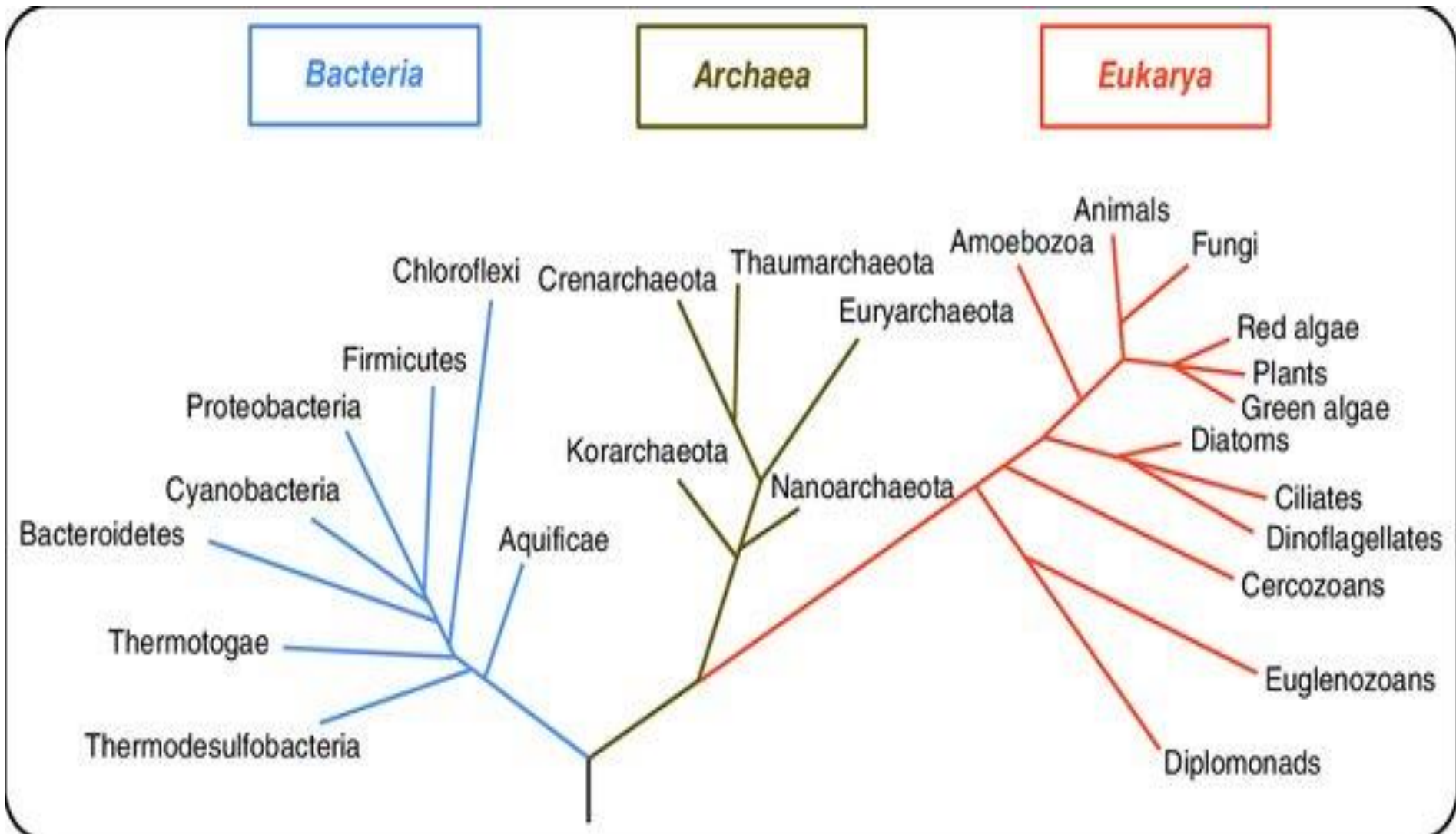
- Environmental Microbiology is the field of science that examines the relationship between microorganisms and their biotic and abiotic environments. Microorganisms in the environment are diverse in origin and ubiquitous. Environmental Microbiology involves the study of the applied effects of microorganisms on the environment and on human activity, health and welfare.



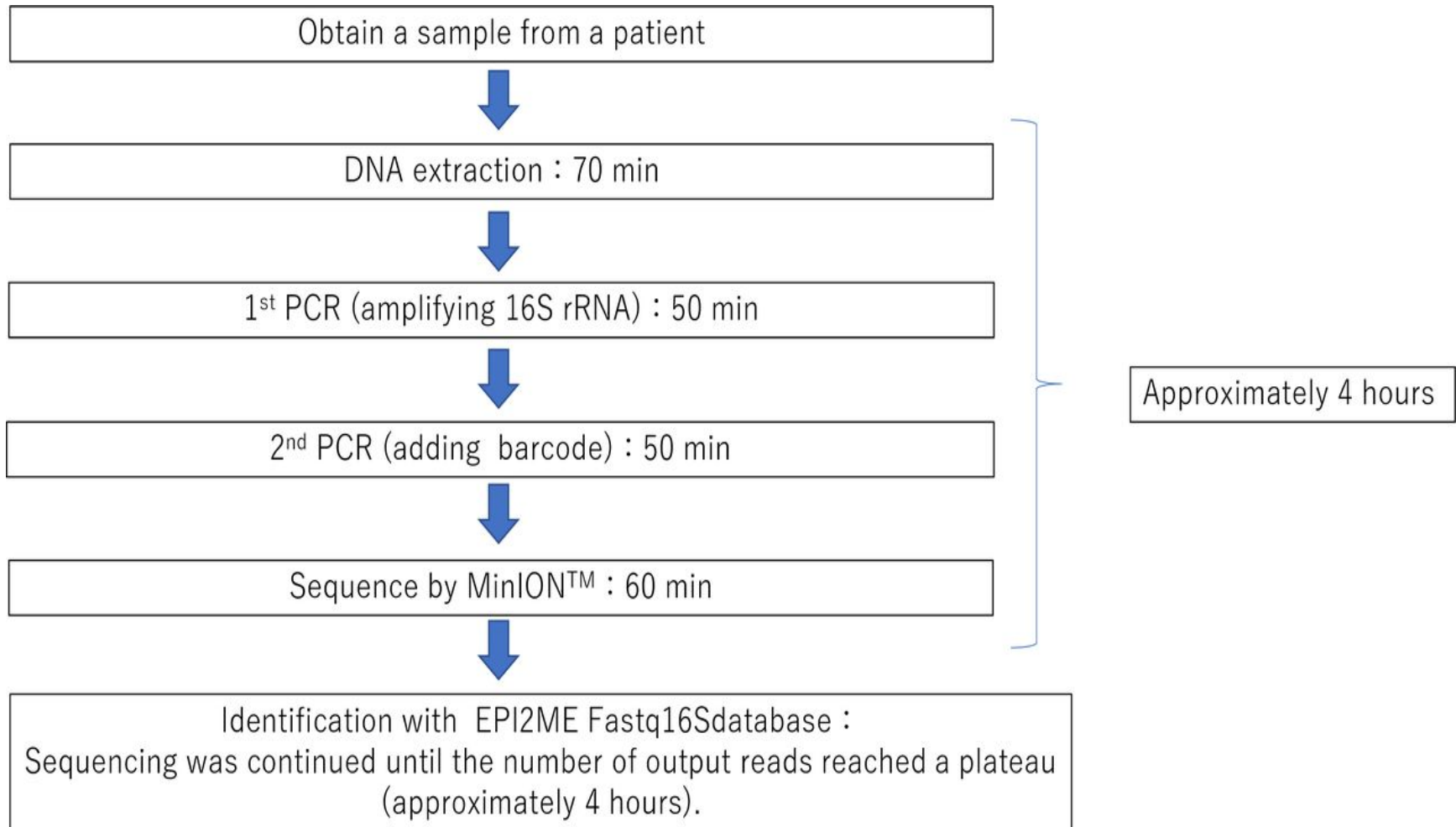
Nutritional Types of Bacteria

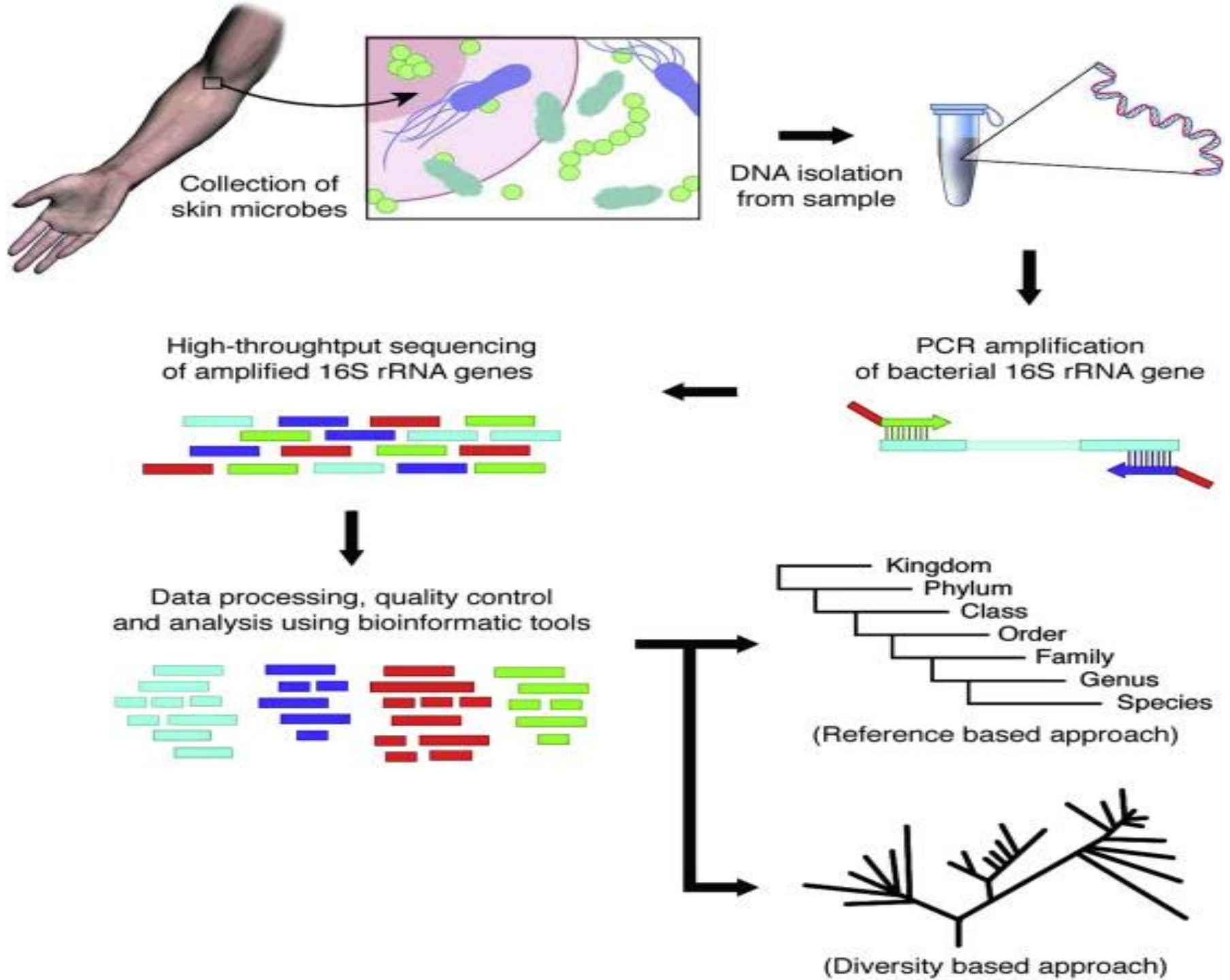
Genotypic systems

Universal phylogenetic tree



Ribosomal RNA(Rrna) Sequence analysis





Collection of skin microbes

DNA isolation from sample

High-throughput sequencing of amplified 16S rRNA genes

PCR amplification of bacterial 16S rRNA gene

Data processing, quality control and analysis using bioinformatic tools

Kingdom
Phylum
Class
Order
Family
Genus
Species
(Reference based approach)

(Diversity based approach)

Molecular supbtyping

- Molecular Typing
- Subtyping methods are frequently used for epidemiologic purposes to differentiate strains of common *Salmonella* [serotypes](#). Phenotyping methods may be useful for characterizing outbreak-associated strains and sporadic multidrug-resistant isolates, and include [bacteriophage typing](#), plasmid profile analysis, [antimicrobial susceptibility](#), and biotyping. More discriminative genotyping techniques, including [ribotyping](#), pulsed-field gel electrophoresis, [insertion sequences](#) analysis, PCR-based fingerprinting, and [multilocus sequence typing](#), have been used in [epidemiologic studies](#) to differentiate strains within a given [serotype](#).¹⁴² [Genomic DNA](#) analysis using microarrays may complement the other genotyping methods.¹⁴³ However, lack of standardization and time requirement limit the widespread use of these genotyping techniques.