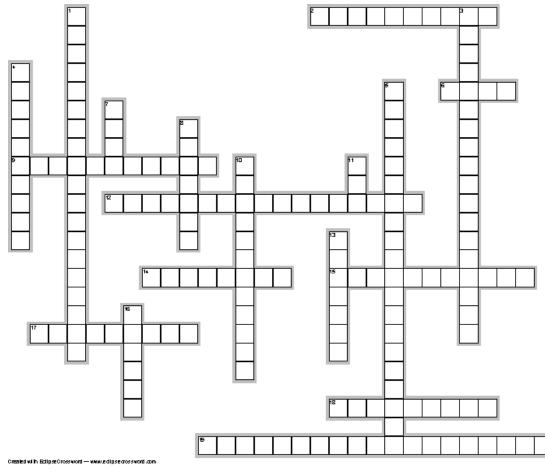
## Golenberke Biology Chapter 1 Vocabulary: The Science of Biology



## Across

2. the combination of chemical reactions through which an organism builds up or breaks down materials

6. evidence; information gathered from observations

9. relatively constant internal physical and chemical conditions that organisms maintain

12. variable that is observed and that changes in response to the independent variable; also called the responding variable (2)

14. a signal to which an organism responds

15. process of noticing and describing events or processes in a careful, orderly way

17. part of Earth in which life exists including land, water, and air or atmosphere

- 18. a logical interpretation based on prior knowledge and experience
- 19. factor in a controlled experiment that is deliberately changed; also called manipulated variable (2)

## Down

- 1. process of reproduction involving a single parent that results in offspring that are genetically identical (2)
- 3. type or reproduction in which cells from two parents unite to form the first cell of a new organism (2)
- 4. possible explanation for a set of observations or possible answer to a scientific question
- 5. experiment in which only one variable is changed (2)
- 7. particular preference or point of view that is personal, rather than scientific
- 8. organized way of gathering and analyzing evidence about the natural world
- 10. group in an experiment that is exposed to the same conditions as the experimental group except for the independent variable (2)
- 11. (deoxyribonucleic acid) genetic material that organisms inherit from their parents
- 13. scientific study of life
- 16. well-tested explanation that unifies a broad range of observations and hypotheses, and enables scientists to make accurate predictions about new situations

## WORD BANK

asexual reproduction bias biology biosphere control group controlled experiment data dependent variable DNA homeostasis hypothesis independent variable inference metabolism observation science sexual reproduction stimulus theory