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ogy, are not considered in detail here. A sound background in modern biology and an introduction to cellular biology will be helpful in understanding Chapters 15 and 16, which include a substantial amount of information on biochemistry. Excerpt from The Biology of the Protozoa While the single protozoon is to be compared structurally with a single isolated unit tissue cell of a metazoon as a bit of protoplasm differentiated into cell body, or cytoplasm, and nucleus, it is a very different unit physiologically. In its Vital activities it should be compared, not with the unit tissue cell, but with the entire organism of which the tissue cell is a part. All animal organisms perform the same fundamental vital activities of nutrition, excretion, irri tability with movement and reproduction, which are fundamental attributes of living animal protoplasm. In the higher types of Metazoa these primary activities are performed by complex organ systems, nutrition for example, involving not only the digestive system but the muscular, nervous, circulatory and respiratory systems as well. Each organ has its particular part to play in the economy of the whole and each cell is differentiated for the purpose of its specialized function. T issue cells, therefore, are physiologic ally unbalanced cells since they are preeminently specialized for secretion, or contraction, or irritability, etc. Division of labor in a physiological sense here reaches its highest expression. In the lower Metazoa the organ systems are less highly special ized; fewer organs are present to perform the same fundamental Vital activities and the tissue cells have relatively more kinds of work to do for the organism as a whole. Thus the

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