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these regions of growth are good for studying the cell cycle because at any given time you can find cells that are undergoing mitosis in order to examine cells in the tip of an onion root a thin slice of the root is placed onto a microscope slide and

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jul 25 2019 procedure 1 create a data table with the following headings across the top number of cells percentage of all cells time min and the stages of mitosis down the side prophase metaphase anaphase telophase 2 carefully put the slide on the microscope and focus it under low power 40x is preferred 3

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under a microscope and identify actively dividing cells throughout mitosis during the cell cycle s phases materials and methods refer to the practical activity handout dna observing mitosis results

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discuss the answers to the questions with a partner think pair share and then the class activity 2 observe the stages of mitosis in onion root cells plant cells also use mitosis for growth maintenance and repair

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after completing this lab exercise you should be able to identify and describe the stages of the cell cycle mitosis and meiosis recognizing the events that occur during each stage distinguish between mitosis and cytokinesis as they take place in animal and plant cells

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the onion root is also a good place because this is the area where the plant is growing remember that when cells divide each new cell needs an exact copy of the dna in the parent cell this is why mitosis is only visible in cells that are dividing like the whitefish embryo and the onion root tip mitosis can take several hours to complete

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exercise 1 observing mitosis under the microscope examine prepared slides of both plant cells onion allium root tip and animal cells whitefish blastula under the microscope at 400x

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in general mitosis occurs through several stages that include prophase divided into prophase and prometaphase metaphase anaphase telophase because of the rapid rate at which onion root tips grow as a result of rapid cell division it s possible to observe and identify the different stages of mitosis

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