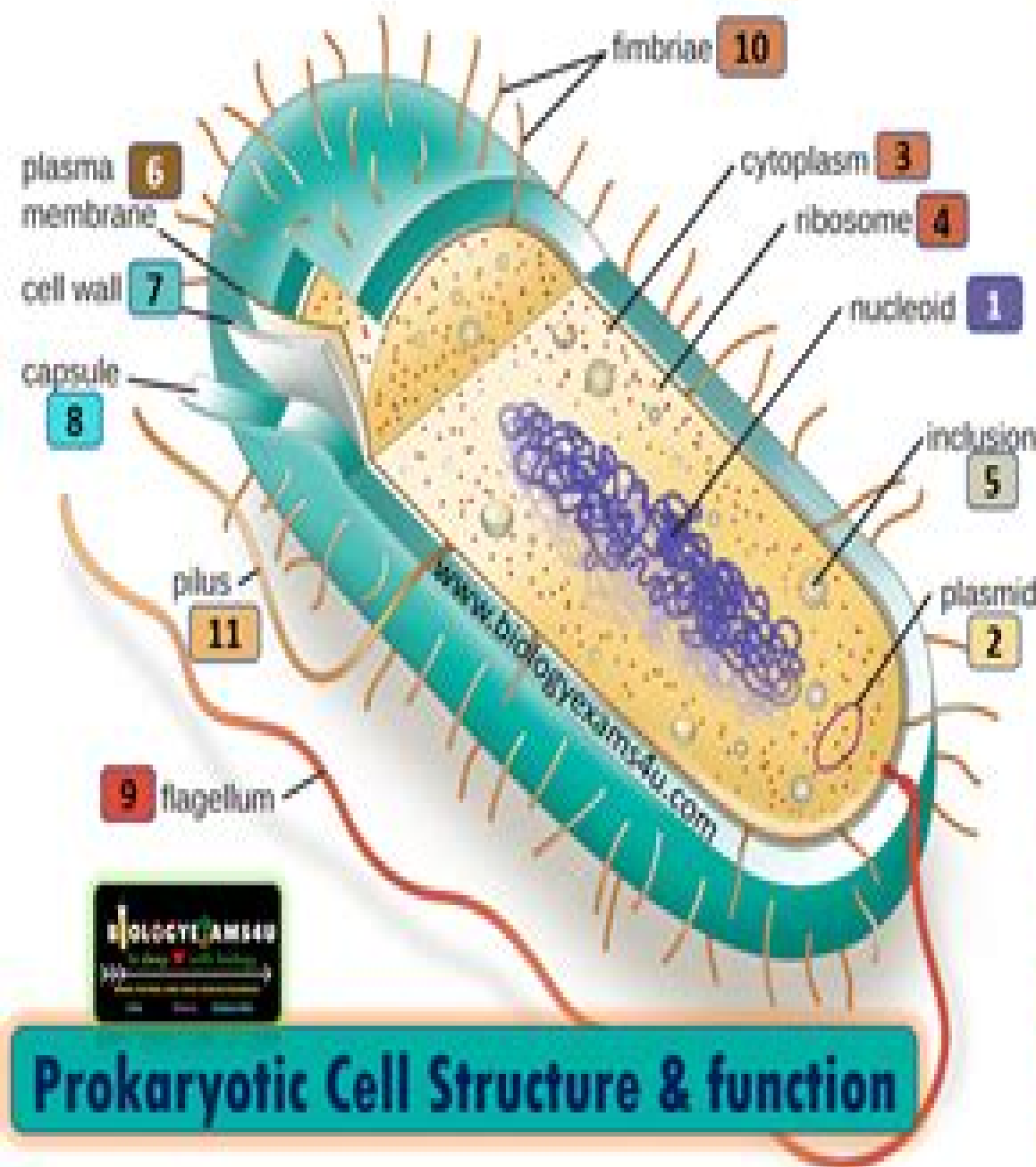




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2. Plasmid: extrachromosomal ds circular DNA; encodes genes for fertility

3. Cytoplasm: gel-like matrix with water, enzymes & cell structures

4. Ribosome 70S: site protein synthesis

5. Inclusions: storage reserves

6. Plasma membrane: made up of phospholipid bilayer and proteins

7. Cell wall: made up of peptidoglycan

8. Capsule: extra envelope made up of polysaccharides

9. Flagella: structure for locomotion

10. Fimbriae: structures for attachment

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