

Table 1.3 Microscope technology

Technology	Description and impact on understanding
light or optical microscope	developed in the late 1600s and refined over centuries; responsible for the discovery of cells, microorganisms; now can magnify $\times 2000$ or resolve to about $200\ \mu\text{m}$; can demonstrate living cells; use of stains, oil immersion lens, fluorescence and interference microscopy has improved resolution and magnification
fixing and embedding specimens using a microtome	light or electrons travel through specimens to create images; very thin sections of specimens greatly improves resolution
transmission electron microscope (TEM)	electrons pass through the specimen creating a 2D highly magnified ($\times 1\,000\,000$) resolve image (up to $0.5\ \text{nm}$); specimen preserved and fixed; led to the discovery of many organelles and membrane structures; computers translate results to visible images and may produce false colours
scanning electron microscope (SEM)	electrons bounce off the surface of the specimen creating a 3D image of the surface features (magnification $\times 50\,000$); specimen preserved and fixed; computers translate results to visible images and may produce false colours
X-ray microscope	allows investigation of living cells and penetration of specimens without need for preparation; between light and electron microscopes for magnification and resolution
scanning helium ion microscope	recent technology which provides good magnification and depth of field without damage to the specimen; still in the early stages; expensive

microtome: device used for cutting extremely thin specimens



Key:
acc = accumulation body
pyr = pyrenoid
arrows point to flagella

Figure 1.5 Transmission electron microscope image of dividing *Euglena* cells with inset showing optical microscope image of the same process.

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Figure 1.6 Scanning microscope image of red blood cells (note that the central cell appears bumpy due to infection by the malaria parasite).

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- Cell functioning encompasses the roles of the various organelles that comprise cells. As well as microscopy, some technologies that have enhanced our understanding of cell and organelle functioning are listed below.
- **Centrifugation** separates cell parts. Homogenisation and centrifugation techniques developed in the 1950s allowed photosynthesis to occur in chloroplasts that were removed from cells. This biochemical process could be studied free from interference from other reactions.
 - **Chromatography** was developed as a separation technique so particular substances, e.g. the chlorophyll pigments involved in photosynthesis, could be isolated. The wavelengths of light they absorbed could then be investigated.
 - **Tissue culture:** plant, animal and immature cells have been cultured to allow experiments that would not be possible on whole organisms and to understand the process of cell **differentiation**.
 - Technologies have been developed for tracing the location or movement of materials, such as the use of radioisotopes of carbon and oxygen. The incorporation of green fluorescent protein markers into cells is used in **molecular biology** to track cellular processes and movements.
 - Digital technologies, such as data loggers and probes, are used for the detection of substances such as oxygen.

centrifugation: the process of separating parts of a complex mixture based on the increased rate of settling of dense materials; the process uses the centrifugal forces that result from rapidly spinning the mixture

tissue culture: the growth of cells or tissues in a sterilised broth or agar medium

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