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NOTES KEY Chapter 19 Bacteria (Biotic) and Viruses (Abiotic) BACTERIA - PROKARYOTES – Page 471 Definition: Single celled organisms that lack a nucleus, the DNA is free floating in the cytoplasm Classifying Prokaryotes 1. Archaeobacteria – Unicellular and LACK a cell wall of peptidoglycan Key DNA sequences are more closely related to

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Chapter 19: Viruses 1. What was some early evidence of the existence of viruses? Why were they difficult to study? In 1883, Adolf Mayer discovered that

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he could transmit tobacco mosaic disease from plant to plant by rubbing sap extracted from diseased leaves into healthy plants. After an unsuccessful search for an infectious microbe in the sap,

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Chapter 19 Bacteria and Viruses Section 19—1 Bacteria (pages 471-477) This section describes two groups of prokaryotes and explains how they differ. It also explains what factors are used to identify prokaryotes. Introduction (page 471) 1. What are prokaryotes? They are single-celled organisms that lack a nucleus. 2.

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Figure 19.1 Are the tiny viruses infecting this E. coli cell alive? Figure 19.2 Inquiry: What causes tobacco mosaic disease? Figure 19.3 Viral structure. Figure 19.4 A simplified viral replicative cycle. Figure 19.5 The lytic cycle of phage T4, a virulent phage. Figure 19.6 The lytic and lysogenic cycles of phage λ , a temperate phage.

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BIOLOGY I: Chapter 19 – Viruses Evelyn I. Milian - Instructor 3 The question of whether viruses are living organisms has an ambiguous answer. Life can be defined as a complex set of processes resulting from the actions of proteins specified by nucleic acids. The nucleic acids of living cells are in action all the time.

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