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Nice to meet you, {name}. We'd like to confirm your contact details. Could you please provide your preferred phone number? Also, we're interested in knowing what time suits you best for our conversation? Please select a slot from the following options: 8am-2pm, 2pm-10pm, or any other specified time frame. We also need to understand your needs better. Are you looking for one-on-one tutoring, online courses, bursaries/resources, or something else? Additionally, we'd like to know how many hours of one-to-one tutoring you're interested in: between 0-5, 10, 20-30, or more than 40 hours. If you have any specific questions or concerns, feel free to share them with us. We'll get back to you within 12-24 hours. Once we've discussed your requirements, we can arrange a 2-hour one-to-one tutoring lesson with a tutor from a university of your choice. To make it more engaging and effective, our resources include revision notes, exam questions, fully explained model answers, past exam papers, and more. These are designed to help you solidify your knowledge and retain information in a smarter way. Our collection is perfect for students aiming to ace their exams and teachers seeking reliable resources to support their students' learning journey. Page 2 of our content focuses on viruses, describing them as non-cellular infectious particles that blur the line between 'living' and 'non-living'. They are relatively simple in structure, much smaller than prokaryotic cells, with diameters ranging from 20 to 300 nanometers. Viruses have several key components: Their genetic material is a nucleic acid core, which can be either DNA or RNA, and may be single-stranded or double-stranded. A protein coat called a 'capsid' surrounds the viral genome. Some viruses possess an outer layer known as an envelope, typically derived from the cell membrane and phospholipids of the host cell they originated from. Viruses are obligate parasites, relying on infecting living cells to replicate and utilize their ribosomes for producing new viral particles. Unlike prokaryotes and eukaryotes, viruses do not possess cellular characteristics.

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