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Squid As Experimental Animals

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Squid as Experimental Animals / Edition 1 by W.J., Jr ...

Thus, the volume is not just a laboratory manual, but can also be used as an introduction to squid biology. The book is intended for laboratory technicians, advanced undergraduate students, graduate students, researchers, and all others who want to learn the purpose, methods, and techniques of using squid as experimental animals.

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Squid as experimental animals (eBook, 1990) [WorldCat.org]

Description. Some squid may grow to 2.5 m (8 ft 2 in) in mantle length and weigh up to 50 kg (100 lb). Generally, the mantle (or body) constitutes about 40% of the animal's mass, the fins (or wings) about 12%, the arms and tentacles about 14%, the outer skin about 3%, the head (including eyes and beak) about 5%, with the balance (26%) made up of the inner organs.

Humboldt squid - Wikipedia

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the squid giant axon also occur in excitable cells of other metazoa, including mammals and presumably man. In addition to its usefulness for studies on electrically excitable membranes, the squid giant axon has also proven useful for many other kinds of cell biological studies.

D. L. Gilbert et al. (eds.), Squid as Experimental Animals ...

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ABSTRACT. Squid are thought to obtain a large portion of their oxygen via simple diffusion across the skin in addition to uptake at the gills. Although this hypothesis has support from indirect evidence and is widely accepted, no empirical examinations have been conducted to assess the validity of this hypothesis.

Do squid breathe through their skin? | Journal of ...

Squid are soft-bodied molluscs whose forms evolved to adopt an active predatory lifestyle. The head and foot of the squid are at one end of a long body, and this end is functionally anterior, leading the animal as it moves through the water. A set of eight arms and two distinctive tentacles surround the mouth; each appendage takes the form of a muscular hydrostat and is flexible and prehensile ...

Squid - Wikipedia

The injuries to the giant squid found last decade, he noted, were much more pronounced than in the experimental animals. Guerra attributes this to the higher acoustic intensities and multiple sound...

Giant Squid Killed by Sound?

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