

Spore

Gilbert Turian, H. R. Hohl

Spore 7 Clancy Carlile,1979

Spore David Kristoph,2020-07-21 John Harmon has tried everything to cure his severe insomnia - an endless stream of doctors, treatments, and multi-colored pills. So when he's finally admitted into an experimental sleep study promising to cure his ailment and pay for his daughter's chemotherapy? It's so convenient that John never suspects a thing. But the Skyline Facility, nestled in the mountains and only accessible by helicopter, is anything but normal. Strange antennae are mounted throughout the hallways and in the surrounding forest. Intrusive thoughts begin invading John's mind. And the swirling blue liquid injected into their veins each night does not seem like part of any legitimate study. As the true motive for the research facility is revealed, John's focus shifts from his crippling insomnia to his own horrific imprisonment. Can he and his fellow subjects escape the facility alive, or are they doomed like all the test subjects before them?

Spore Germinations of Cereal Smuts Elvin Charles Stakman,1913

Death Spore Harry Adam Knight,1990-04-01 Jane Wilson's experiment in growing gigantic edible mushrooms backfires when destructive microbes are loosed upon the land as a result of her research

The Air Spora Maureen E. Lacey,Jonathan S. West,2007-02-03 This is an illustrated guide to trapping, identifying and quantifying airborne biological particles such as fungus, plant spores and pollen. Including a comprehensive review of what is in the air and detailing the historical development of theories leading to modern aerobiology, the book explains the fundamental processes behind airborne dispersal and techniques used to sample, identify and quantify biological particles. Includes photographs and 9 colour reproductions of paintings of airborne particles.

Spore David S. J. Hodgson,Bryan Stratton,Michael Knight,2008 * Exclusive Spore poster and comic! * Make cool creatures, fantastical buildings, and strange vehicles with our expert modeling tips. * Follow the evolution of our Spore from single-celled Lumpy to Space RangerVonClumpy! * Full catalog of creator parts, complete with stats and tips for use. * Super abilities, achievements, and enough detail to please any evolved tool user.

Spore David S. J. Hodgson,2008

Bacterial Spore Formers Ezio Ricca,Adriano O. Henriques,Simon M. Cutting,2004 This comprehensive book describes in detail the most topical emerging areas of scientific importance involving the use of spores and covers their use as probiotics in humans and animals and also with plants. In addition authors present the emerging use of the spore as a tool for nanobiotechnology where the spore can be used for the efficient display of heterologous proteins on the spore surface. The use of this technology and systematics of spore forming bacteria, and the architecture and assembly of spores. The innovative topics covered in this book will be of particular interest to scientists working in all areas of probiotic research and vaccine technology and is recommended reading for microbiologists involved with *Bacillus* spp. and other spore forming bacteria.

Spore John Whitman,1998 Tash, Zak, and Uncle Hoole stop on the planet Ithor for supplies, including a mineral the Shroud needs for its engines. The mineral isn't available on Ithor, but one of the Ithorians knows where they

can find it--on a mining colony in the middle of a space slug-filled asteroid belt. The journey to the colony is filled with many dangers. But nothing prepares Hoole, Tash, and Zak for what they meet when they reach their destination. An ancient life form has been released from its tomb. It has lurked there, waiting, for many years. It cannot be seen. It is made from pure evil. And its name is Spore.

Doom Spore John T. Cullen,2012-06-01 Doom Spore is a chilling, thrilling Summer Movie in a Novel – in the tradition of Invasion of the Body Snatchers and other classic science horror tales. Reading one of John T. Cullen's popcorn books is like watching a movie—get out the popcorn, grab the person next to you or hug your pillow, and prepare to scream. You'll be sleeping with the lights on for quite some time.It all began in little homes in ordinary neighborhoods around San Diego, where a boy named Jimmy Mendez, 9, and his cousin Maribel Walesky, 10, awaited the return of their Merchant Marine dads from the sea.But the things that came home in a dark, battered freighter from Peru were not men. They looked like sailors, but they were silent and empty-eyed, and were not the same dads who had gone to sea. At first, only the children could see this—and nobody would believe them.Then the dying began—all over town. Ordinary men, women, and children from all walks of life became fungal zombies who sought to multiply by seducing and clinging to new victims--and they were clever about it, not staggering ghouls, but fiendish infiltrators who might knock on your door any moment, or hide in your garage or bedroom, wating for you...The inhuman forces behind it were well-organized. From a secret airstrip in the Volcan Mountains, in the east county area of San Diego, they flew crop-dusting missions across the city to spread their spores more efficiently. By the time human authorities realized what they were dealing with, it was all but too late.Lt. Linsey Simon, San Diego Harbor Police, and her husband, hard-hitting reporter Jack Simon, followed the baffling, desperate trail to a dangerous lab experiment gone horribly wrong. San Diego, beautiful tourist capital of blue skies and balmy sea breezes, was becoming a colony of the Fifth (Fungal) Kingdom. And then the fungal zombies mutated into even more terrifying, gilled monstrosities walking the spore-covered streets looking for victims...could there be any hope for the human race at all?

Fossil Plants and Spores Tim P. Jones,Nick P. Rowe,1999

From Spore to Mushroom Lisa Owings,2017-08 Presents a step-by-step look at how formation of spores turn into mature mushrooms.

Formation of the Spores in the Sporangia of Rhizopus Nigricans and of Phycomyces Nitens Deane Bret Swingle,1903

The Bacterial Spore Adam Driks,Patrick Eichenberger,2020-07-24 The study of bacterial spores spans biosecurity to ecology The first articles describing the sporulation process were published by Robert Koch and Ferdinand Cohn in the late 19th century. Although most of the work accomplished in the past 50 years has focused on the model organism Bacillus subtilis, more recent work significantly expanded the scope of sporulation research to integrate medically relevant spore pathogens, such as B. anthracis and Clostridium difficile, as well as investigations of the ecology of spore-forming species. This new direction is supported by an explosion of novel techniques that can also be applied to nonmodel organisms, such as next-generation sequencing, metagenomics, and transcriptomics. The

Bacterial Spore provides a comprehensive series of reviews of the major topics in spore biology that represent intensive, cutting-edge spore research. Editors Adam Driks and Patrick Eichenberger assembled chapters written by a team of diverse and multidisciplinary experts in biodefense and microbial forensics to produce an overview of topics of spore research, such as spore molecular biology, bioremediation, systems biology, issues in biodefense, and the challenge of food safety that is accessible to any reader, regardless of expertise. The Bacterial Spore also encompasses the diversity of spore research, which will appeal to those seeking to broaden their knowledge. The Bacterial Spore is a reference for a wide range of readers, including geneticists, cell biologists, physiologists, structural and evolutionary biologists, applied scientists, advanced undergraduate and graduate students, and nonresearchers, such as national security professionals.

Spore Dave Eberhart, 2004-07 An Assistant US Attorney and a news reporter trace a mysterious cargo around the world.

Spores and Spore Formers Imrich Barák, Simon M. Cutting, Ezio Ricca, Neil Fairweather, Ivan Mijakovic, 2017-08-15 Bacterial spore formers have been the focus of intense study for almost half a century centered primarily on *Bacillus subtilis*. This research has given us a detailed picture of the genetic, physiological and biochemical mechanisms that allow bacteria to survive harsh environmental conditions by forming highly robust spores. Although, many basic aspects of this process are now understood in great detail, bacterial sporulation still continues to be a highly attractive model for studying various cell processes at a molecular level. There are several reasons for such scientific interest. First, some of the complex steps in sporulation are not fully understood and/or only are only described by 'controversial' models. Second, intensive research on unicellular development of a single microorganism, *B. subtilis*, left us largely unaware of the multitude of diverse sporulation mechanisms in many other Gram-positive endospore and exospore formers. This diversity would likely increase if we were to include sporulation processes in the Gram-negative spore formers. In addition, spore formers have great potential in applied research. Spore forming bacteria are becoming increasingly important in the areas of probiotics, vaccine technology and biotechnology. This Research Topic in Frontiers in Microbiology details the most recent advances in basic science of spore research and cover also emerging areas of scientific importance involving the use of spores.

The Fungal Spore, Morphogenetic Controls Gilbert Turian, H. R. Hohl, 1981

The Bacterial Spore Adam Driks, Patrick Eichenberger (Professor of biology), 2016 The first articles describing the sporulation process were published by Robert Koch and Ferdinand Cohn in the late 19th century. Although most of the work accomplished in the past 50 years has focused on the model organism *Bacillus subtilis*, more recent work significantly expanded the scope of sporulation research to integrate medically relevant spore pathogens, such as *B. anthracis* and *Clostridium difficile*, as well as investigations of the ecology of spore-forming species. This new direction is supported by an explosion of novel techniques that can also be applied to nonmodel organisms, such as next-generation sequencing, metagenomics, and transcriptomics. The Bacterial Spore provides a

comprehensive series of reviews of the major topics in spore biology that represent intensive, cutting-edge spore research. Editors Adam Driks and Patrick Eichenberger assembled chapters written by a team of diverse and multidisciplinary experts in biodefense and microbial forensics to produce an overview of topics of spore research, such as spore molecular biology, bioremediation, systems biology, issues in biodefense, and the challenge of food safety that is accessible to any reader, regardless of expertise. The Bacterial Spore also encompasses the diversity of spore research, which will appeal to those seeking to broaden their knowledge.--

The Fungal Spore and Disease Initiation in Plants and Animals G.T. Cole,H.C. Hoch,2013-11-11 This treatise is focused on early aspects of fungal pathogenesis in plant and animal hosts. Our aim in choosing the topics and contributors was to demonstrate common approaches to studies of fungal-plant and fungal-animal interactions, particularly at the biochemical and molecular levels. For example, the initial events of adhesion of fungal spores to the exposed surface tissues of the host are essential for subsequent invasion of the plant or animal and establishment of pathogenesis. A point of consensus among investigators who have directed their attention to such events in plants, insects, and vertebrates is that spore adhesion to the host cuticle or epithelium is more than a simple binding event. It is a complex and potentially pivotal process in fungal-plant interactions which may involve the secretion of fluids that prepare the infection court for the development of morphological stages of the germling and subsequent invasion of the host (Nicholson and Epstein, Chapter 1). The attachment of the fungal propagule to the arthropod cuticle is also mediated by the chemical components present on the outer layer of the spore wall and the epicuticle Initial attachment may be reinforced further by either the active secretion of adhesive materials or the modification of spore wall material located at the [fungal spore arthropod] cuticle interface (Boucias and Pendland, Chapter 5).

Guide to Plant Spores Florence J Martin,2020-08-21 Spore, a reproductive cell capable of developing into a new individual without fusion with another reproductive cell. Spores thus differ from gametes, which are reproductive cells that must fuse in pairs in order to give rise to a new individual. Spores are agents of asexual reproduction, whereas gametes are agents of sexual reproduction. Spores are produced by bacteria, fungi, algae, and plants. Bacterial spores serve largely as a resting, or dormant, stage in the bacterial life cycle, helping to preserve the bacterium through periods of unfavourable conditions. Spore production is particularly common among *Bacillus* and *Clostridium* bacteria, several species of which are disease-causing. Many bacterial spores are highly durable and can germinate even after years of dormancy. *Bacillus megaterium*, an endospore-forming bacterium. The nearly mature spore is visible within the mother cell (magnified about 17,000 times). Among the fungi, spores serve a function analogous to that of seeds in plants. Produced and released by specialized fruiting bodies, such as the edible portion of the familiar mushrooms, fungal spores germinate and grow into new individuals under suitable conditions of moisture, temperature, and food availability. Many larger algae reproduce by spores and are also capable of sexual reproduction. A number of red algae species produce monospores (walled nonflagellate spherical cells) that are carried by water currents and form a new organism upon germination. Some green algae produce

nonmotile spores, called aplanospores, whereas others produce motile zoospores, which lack true cell walls and bear one or more flagella. The flagella allow zoospores to swim to a favourable environment in which to develop, whereas monospores and aplanospores must rely on passive transport by water currents. Among plants—all of which have a life cycle characterized by alternating generations of asexually and sexually reproducing individuals—spores are the reproductive agents of the asexual generation. Produced by the sporophyte (i.e., spore-bearing) generation, plant spores give rise to the haploid gametophyte (i.e., gamete-bearing) generation. Spores are most conspicuous in the non-seed-bearing plants, including liverworts, hornworts, mosses, and ferns. In these lower plants, as in fungi, the spores function much like seeds. In general, the parent plant sheds the spores locally; the spore-generating organs are frequently located on the undersides of leaves. The spores of plants that inhabit the edges of bogs or lakes are frequently shed into the water or are carried there by rain and are preserved in the sediments. Wind dispersal is a factor in plants that shed their spores explosively. Among the seed-bearing plants—the gymnosperms and the angiosperms—the haploid spores are far less conspicuous. They are not released from the parent plant, but rather they germinate into microscopic gametophyte individuals that are entirely dependent upon the diploid sporophyte plant. Gymnosperms and angiosperms form two kinds of spores: microspores, which give rise to male gametophytes, and megaspores, which produce female gametophytes.

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