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In 1859, Charles Darwin set out his theory of evolution by natural selection as an explanation for adaptation and speciation. He defined natural selection as the "principle by which each slight variation [of a trait], if useful, is preserved".

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Natural selection is a mechanism of evolution. Organisms that are more adapted to their environment are more likely to survive and pass on the genes that aided their success. This process causes species to change and diverge over time. Natural selection is one of the ways to account for the millions of species that have lived on Earth.

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A Case of Natural Selection The theory of natural selection suggests a mechanism

for evolution and gives us a way to explain the variations we see in living organisms and the changes evident in the fossil record. Natural selection processes can act on a population either to reduce genetic diversity or increase it.

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Studies of Natural Selection After Darwin Demonstrations of evolution by natural selection can be time consuming. Peter and Rosemary Grant and their colleagues have studied Galápagos finch populations every year since 1976 and have provided important demonstrations of the operation of natural selection.

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Natural Selection process where organisms better adapted survive and produce more offspring Arctic penguins that do not have thick layers of blubber are not able to survive the cold; whereas penguins that have thick layers of blubber survive the winter and lay more eggs.

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The core of Darwin's theory is natural

selection, a process that occurs over successive generations and is defined as the differential reproduction of genotypes. Natural selection requires heritable variation in a given trait, and differential survival and reproduction associated with possession of that trait.

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