

labeled prokaryotic cell

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Labelled vs. labeled - WordReference Forums

Hi! I've discovered that this word can be spelled in both ways. However, my Microsoft dictionary (set to AE) always corrects "labelled" (which is my preferred spelling) to "labeled". Therefore, I was wondering if "labeled" is AE and "labelled" is BE and in order to write consistent AE I should...

label by or label with? - WordReference Forums

Hello, I am unsure which one is correct english expression: 1.label an area in the picture with a circle 2 label an area in the picture by a circle should I use "with" or "by"?

Dark-complected vs dark-skinned | WordReference Forums

Hello everyone, I'd like to know if "dark-complected" and "dark-skinned" are both commonly used nowadays. Are they polite expressions? Which one is more recommended? Examples: Ronaldo is dark-skinned. [= He has dark skin.] Ronaldo is dark-complected. [= He has dark skin.] Thank you very...

run small/fit smaller to size - WordReference Forums

If you normally wear a shirt labeled "medium" and therefore you picked out a medium to try on and, surprisingly, it didn't fit the salesperson could explain why. "Those shirts (from that company) run small." Every shirt labeled "Medium" made by that company would match (or be closer to) the size labeled "Small" by other companies.

her being labelled as such - WordReference Forums

It's a possessive pronoun followed by a gerundial / verbal noun (whatever term you prefer). I believe "as such" is an adverb modifying "labelled." She was labeled in a certain manner. She objected to the fact of her being labeled that way.

Table head: Single form or plural form? - WordReference Forums

Do you use single form or plural form in items on table heads? E.g.: Name or names? Parameter or parameters? Note or notes? ... Thanks a lot! Lqztrans...

Indicateur du nom - WordReference Forums

Within a Quebec government form there is a field labeled as "Indicateur du nom". Does this mean middle name?

"unto" or "onto"? | WordReference Forums

I use "we" with the meaning "English speakers who are living now". "Unto" was an ordinary preposition in Shakespeare's time. Nowadays nobody uses it in ordinary language. If you look "unto" up in almost any dictionary of contemporary English, you will find its use labeled "archaic" or "obsolete".

Is there such use as: Having been doing...,

Both are correct. (2) is much more common. (1) is felt to be superfluous in most cases. The facts of the situation show that the action was continuous; and the continuous form 'having' already suggests that.

cpt d'adresse - WordReference Forums

In English I usually see that labeled Address 2, if it is labeled at all.