

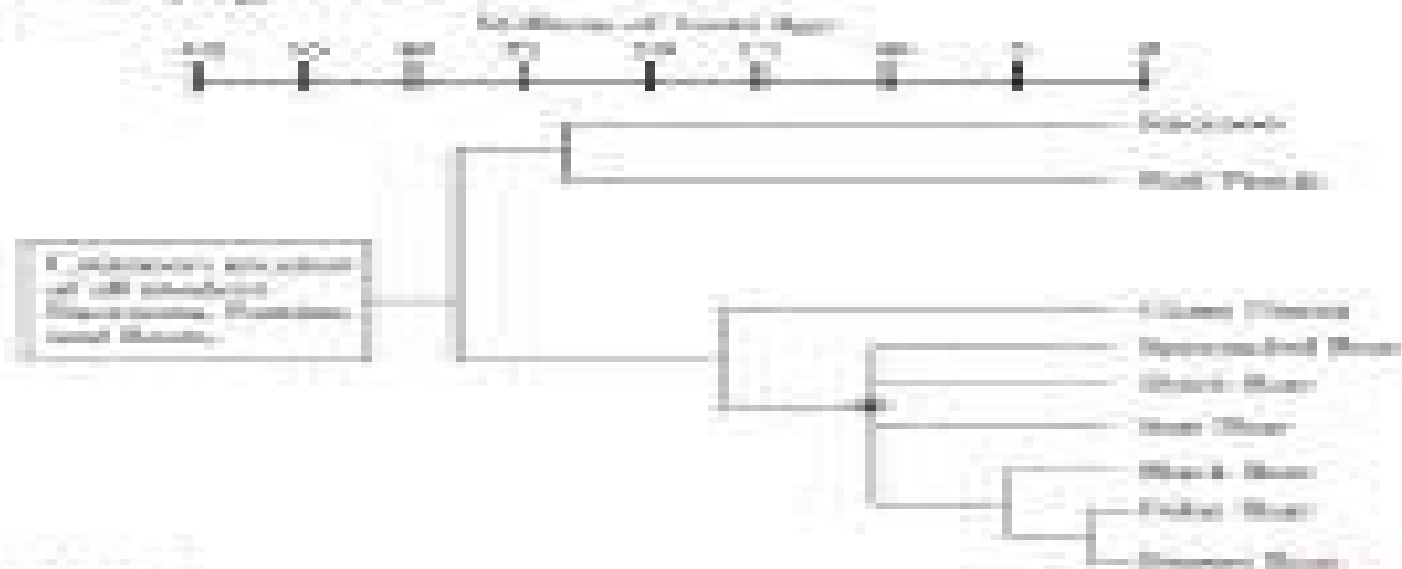
## Phylogenetic Trees

A tree that shows changes in genetic composition (traits) as an evolutionary lineage branches out phylogenetically (evolutionary related species)

### Task 1

Over the past 100 years, biology has become a science for applied as well as pure knowledge. This change has been evident since the mid-1900s with a growing phylogeny system for the organisms a few hundred years after the discovery of evolution. This system (the DNA technology) has grown to include the study of the world's most diverse forms of life, including species that are not yet known to science. The study of the world's most diverse forms of life, including species that are not yet known to science, is the study of the world's most diverse forms of life, including species that are not yet known to science.

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