

Editorial



Sandwich Trick for Kids and Cells

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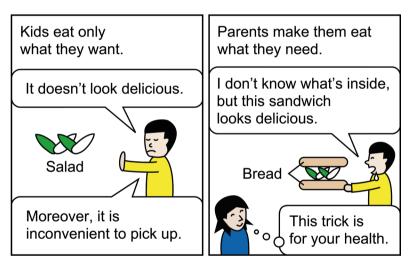
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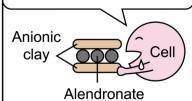
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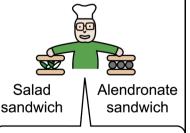


Likewise, biomedical engineers make cells eat what they need.

I don't know what's inside, but this sandiwich looks delicious.



Major ingredients decide sandwich names.



But minor ingredients (bread and anionic clay) are also important.

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