Symbiotic Relationships Fill in the Blank Note
is the close relationship between two organisms of different species
where one or both organisms can benefit.
This shark provides a free ride and scraps to the remora fish. They have a
Symbiotic relationships include mutualism, commensalism, and parasitism. However, not all of these are interactions for participants
A symbiotic relationship in which both species benefit is called Butterflies and flowers are an example: Butterflies feed on nectar produced by flowers. While feeding, pollen from the flowers is transferred to the butterfly. In return, butterflies pollinate by transferring the pollen. Thus, the butterflies get nutrients while aiding flowers reproduce.
A relationship in which only one organism benefits while the other is unaffected (neither nor) is called
For example, barnacles attach themselves to whales. As the whale swims, the barnacles have opportunities to feed. Whales are neither, nor do they, from this commensal relationship.
In, one organism is harmed while the other benefits. Each organism in this relationship has a specific name –
The is the organism that lives on or in the other organism and gets its food from or at its expense.
The is the organism on or in which a parasite lives and feeds
For example, a dog is a for a tick
There are two categories of parasites live inside the host live on the outside of their host.
A protozoon called malaria is a parasite because it its host to get its
Capybaras are engaged in with certain birds. These birds ride on top of capybaras to eat insects while the capybara walks and feeds. In exchange, the bird grooms the capybara, eating parasites and from its fur.