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Phylum	Some characteristics	Examples
Euglenophyta (euglenoids)	one-celled Eugler make or take in food most have one flagellum	Phacus
Chrysophyta (golden algae)	most are one-celled make own food yellow-brown color	Synedra
Pyrrophyta (dinoflagellates)	one-celled take in food have two flagella	Gonyaulax Peridinium
Sarcodina (sarcodines)	one-celled take in food have pseudopods Amoeba	Globigen
Ciliophora (ciliates)	one-celled take in food have cilia	Didinium
Mastigophora (flagellates)	one-celled take in food have two or more flagella Trypanosoma	Trichomon
Sporozoa (sporozoans)	one-celled take in food no means of movement	Gregarina Oregarina
Myxomycetes (slime molds)	many- or one-celled absorb food change form during life cycle	Dictyostelium

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