CRISPR-CAS NOTE-TAKING GUIDE AND INFOGRAPHIC WORKSHEET

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Directions: Watch the following four (short) videos and read the article about gene editing; then answer the questions.

- Gene Editing Yields Tomatoes That Flower and Ripen Weeks Earlier www.youtube.com/watch?v=Jem3hP734uA
- CRISPR Gene Editing Explained https://video.wired.com/watch/crispr-gene-editing-explained
- CRISPR Explained (Mayo Clinic) www.youtube.com/watch?v=UKbrwPL3wXE
- CRISPR a Word Processor for Editing the Genome www.ibiology.org/genetics-and-gene-regulation/crispr

Why Gene Editing Is the Next Food Revolution - **www.nationalgeographic.com/environment/future-of-food/ food-technology-gene-editing**, complete the following questions.

1.	Why do scientists want to be able to edit DNA?
2.	What is CRISPR and how do scientists use it?
3.	In what type of organism was CRISPR first discovered?
4.	What does the acronym CRISPR stand for?
5.	What is Cas?
6.	How did scientists harness or program the CRISPR-Cas9 system they identified in bacteria?
7.	Describe the steps in the CRISPR-Cas system.
8.	List some potential benefits/applications of CRISPR technology for our food.

Infographic Planning

Remember: An infographic: (1) Is an explanation that helps you more easily understand something, (2) integrates words and pictures, (3) is self-explanatory, (4) makes for faster understanding of a concept, and (5) is understandable.

- Review "A Visual Guide to Genetic Modification" https://blogs.scientificamerican.com/sa-visual/avisual-guide-to-genetic-modification
- **2.** After reviewing the first infographic "Conventional Crossbreeding," consider the following questions:

What makes this infographic interesting – the content, the design, or both?

How was the information arranged and presented? Were there sections, titles, and/or graphs?

How are fonts, color, and graphics used?

Did the design contribute to how you felt about the information?

What did you like about the infographic?

What would you change in the infographic to make it better?

3. As you design your infographic, consider the following questions:

What is your goal?

Who is your audience?

What information do you want to include?

What information is essential? What information is not?

Did you create an outline to organize your information?

How will you arrange your flow of information?

What colors and layout work best?

Have you streamlined your information?

4. Use the back of this page or another sheet of paper to design a rough sketch of your infographic.