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•	watch the video What are Carnivorous Plants? fill out these guided notes. The questions are in order. Hint: ese statements before you watch the video, to better understand what to look and listen for.
1.	Not all carnivorous plants are closely related. What does this mean regarding their evolution?
2.	Carnivorous plants lure, capture, and kill their prey. The prey is then digested, and nutrients are absorbed by the plants. To be considered a carnivorous plant, the plants must:
3.	Carnivorous plants do not use as traps. Instead, their specialized are the traps.
4.	A trap, used by pitcher plants and carnivorous bromeliads, have leaves that form a fluid-filled well in which organisms fall into.
5.	What is the fluid inside the traps of <i>Sarracenia purpurea</i> and <i>Nepenthes ampullaria</i> mostly consist of?
6.	Nepenthes is one of the largest carnivorous plants in the world. At this size they can eat a few small a year!
7.	A variation of pitfall traps are traps. (Found in <i>Genlisea</i> for example.)
8.	How does the traps of <i>Darlingtonia</i> and <i>Sarracenia psittacina</i> work?
9.	Some species have glue-like mucus that traps the insects but does not digest them. Those plants rely on insects.
10.	Why do some sticky leaved plants move their prey like a mosh pit or catapult to the center?
11.	Utricularia have a trap.
12.	Most carnivorous plants live in nutrient poor soils, where many non-carnivorous plants do not thrive. How has carnivory in plants evolved over time?

