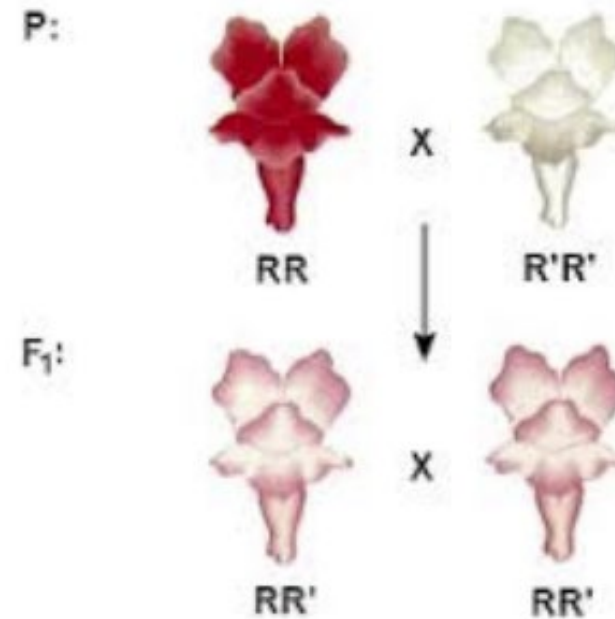
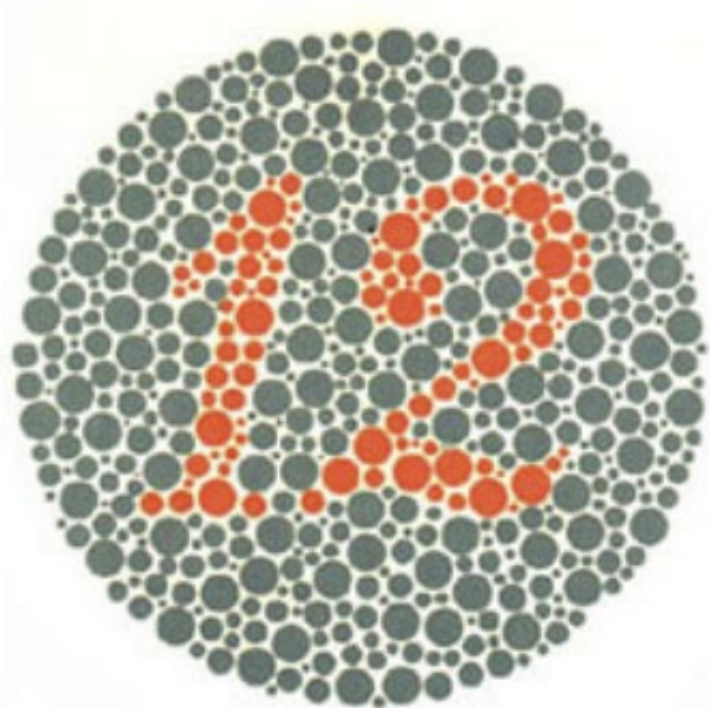


UNIT 3 | EXTENSIONS OF MENDELIAN GENETICS



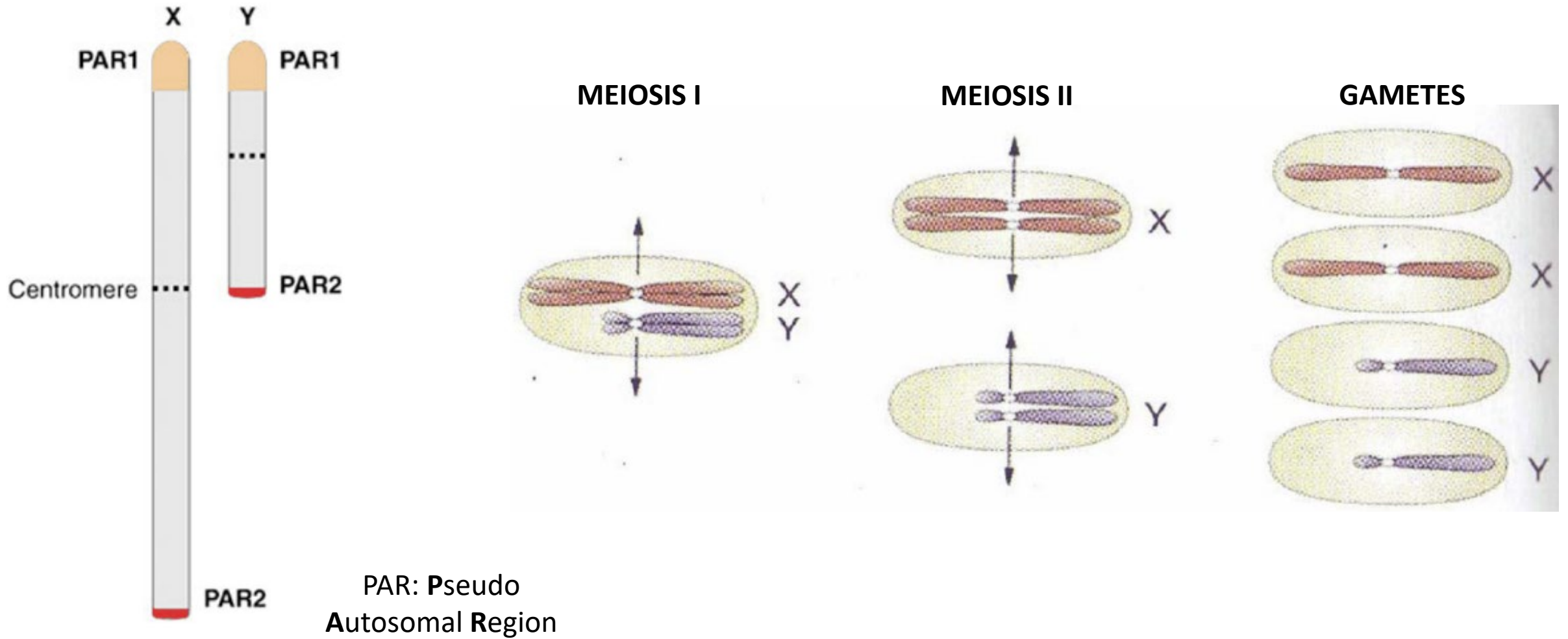
ONE GENE

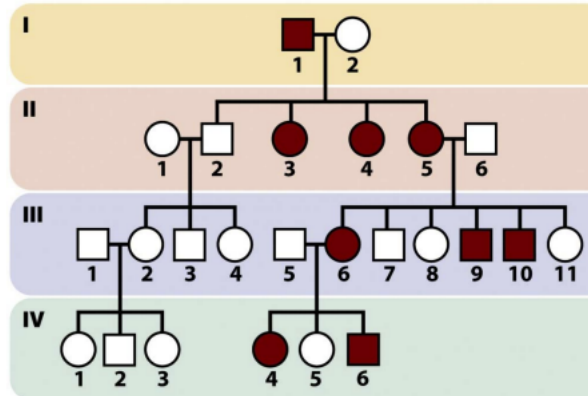
- **Sex-dependant traits:**
 - Sex-linked (chromosome X)
 - Holandric (chromosome Y)
 - Sex-limited
 - Sex-influenced
- **Incomplete dominance**
- **Codominance**
- **Allelic series**
- **Lethal genes**

SEVERAL GENES

- **Gene interaction**
- **Duplicate interaction**
- **Dilution genes**
- **Epistasis**
 - Dominant
 - Recessive
 - Duplicate dominant
 - Duplicate recessive
 - Dominant-recessive

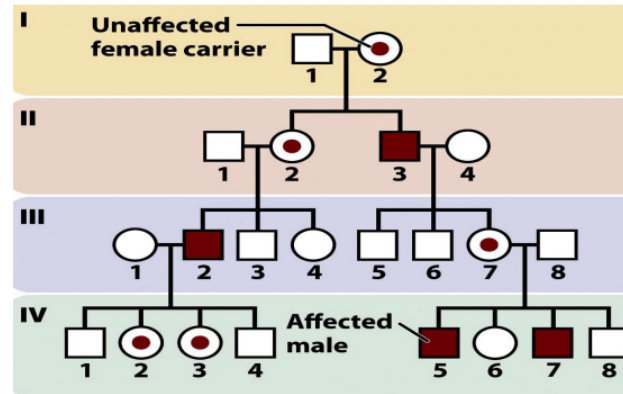
SEX IS INHERITED IN A MENDELIAN WAY





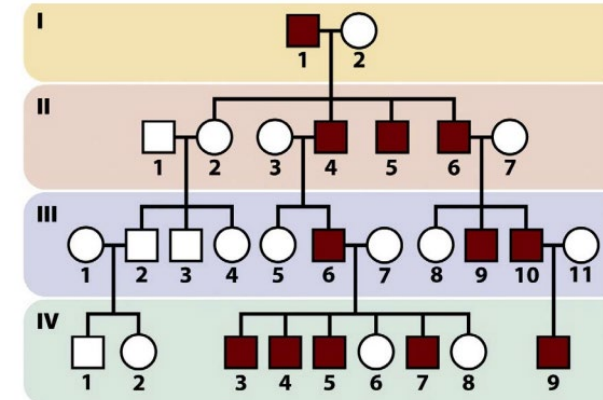
X-LINKED (DOMINANT)

- More females are affected
- Do not skip generations
- Affected males have an affected mother
- Affected females have either an affected mother or father
- Males do not pass it to their male offspring



X-LINKED (RECESSIVE)

- More males are affected
- Tend to skip generations
- Males do not pass it to their male offspring
- Affected males have carrier female offspring

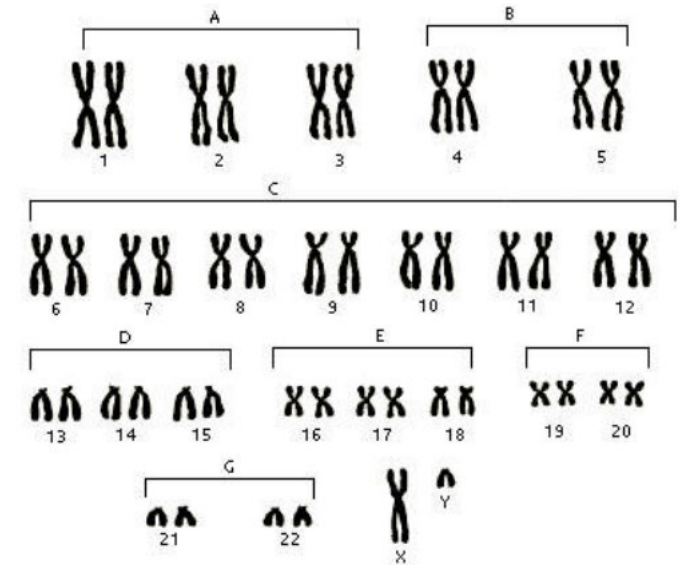
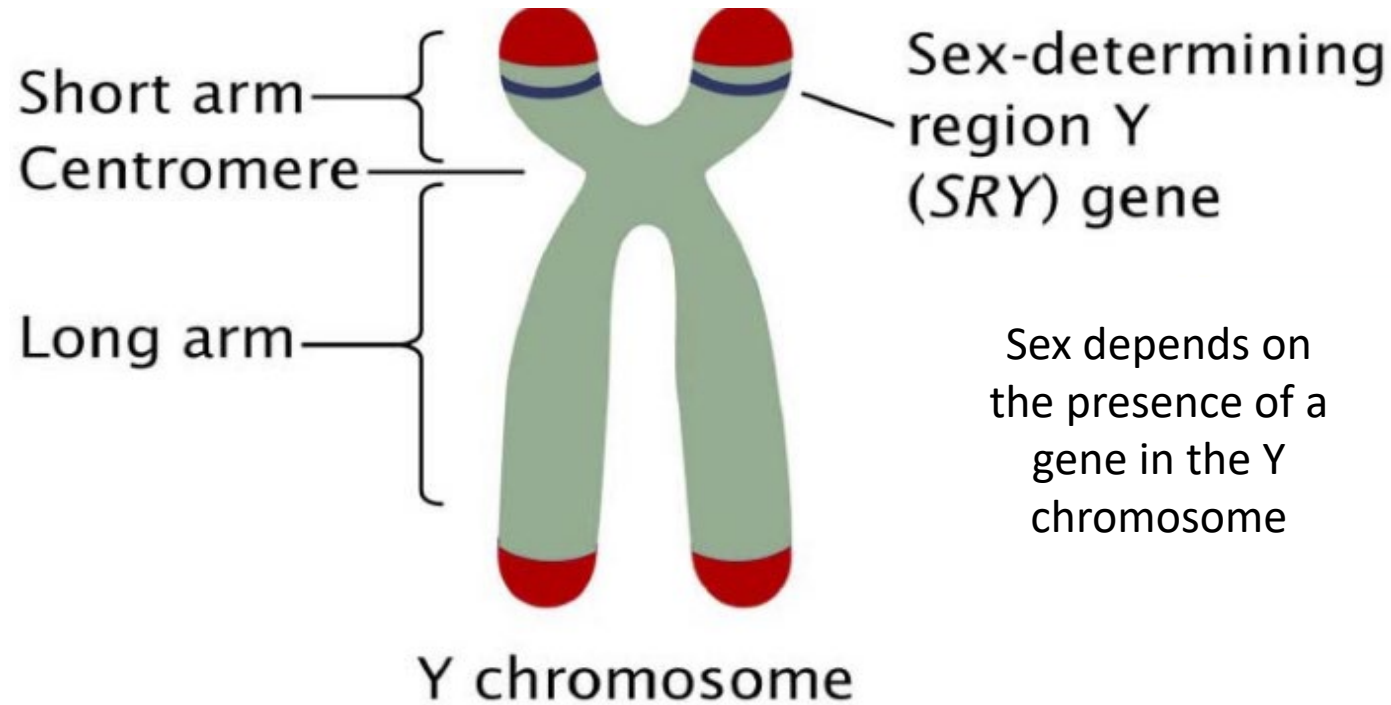


HOLANDRIC

- Only males are affected
- Males pass it to their male offspring
- Do not skip generations

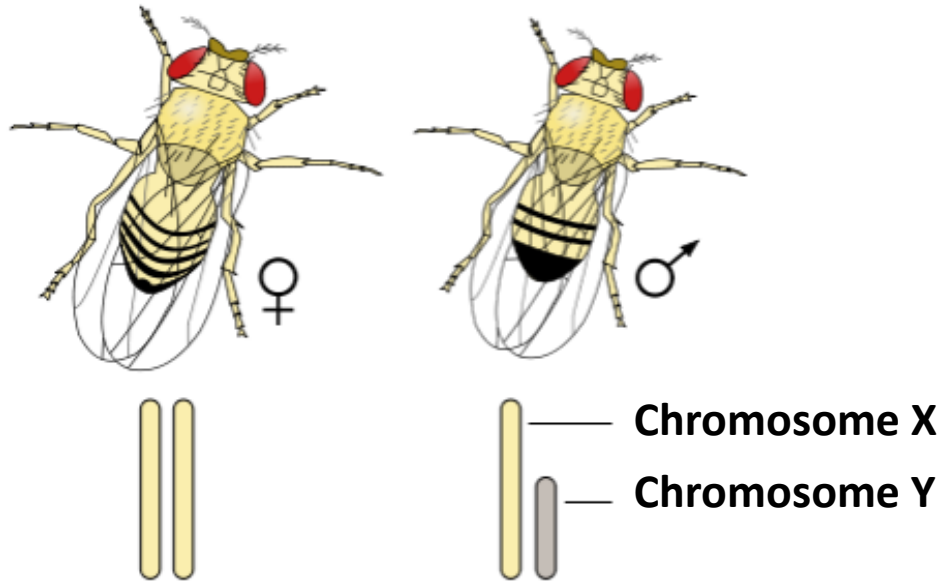
SEX-DETERMINATION SYSTEMS

(active Y)



SEX-DETERMINATION SYSTEMS

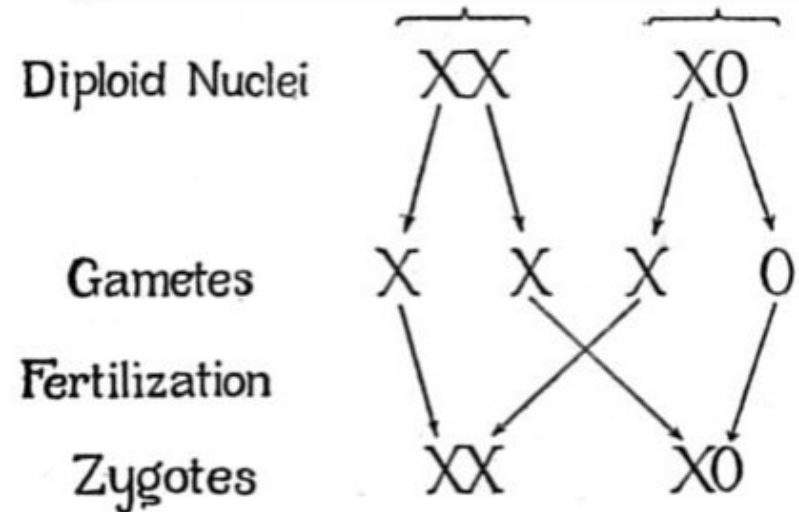
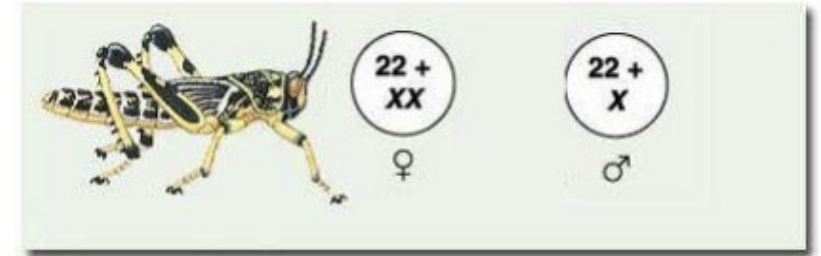
(X:A ratio)



Sex depends on the rasion between number of X chromosomes and set of autosomes:

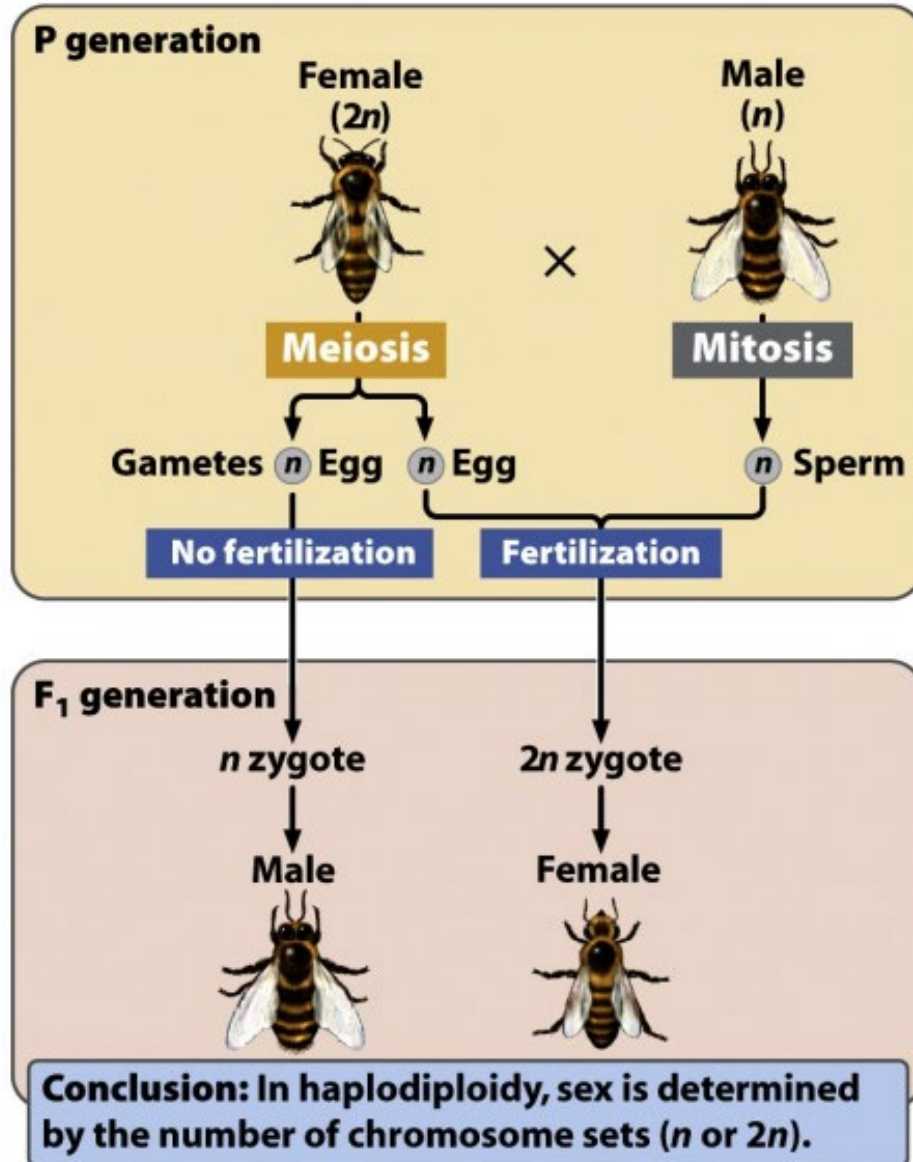
XX: $2/2 \rightarrow$ female

XY: $1/2 (<1) \rightarrow$ male

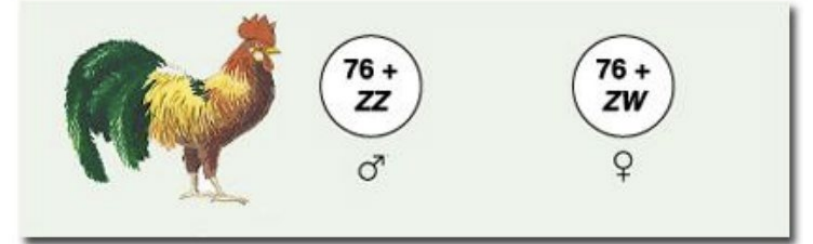
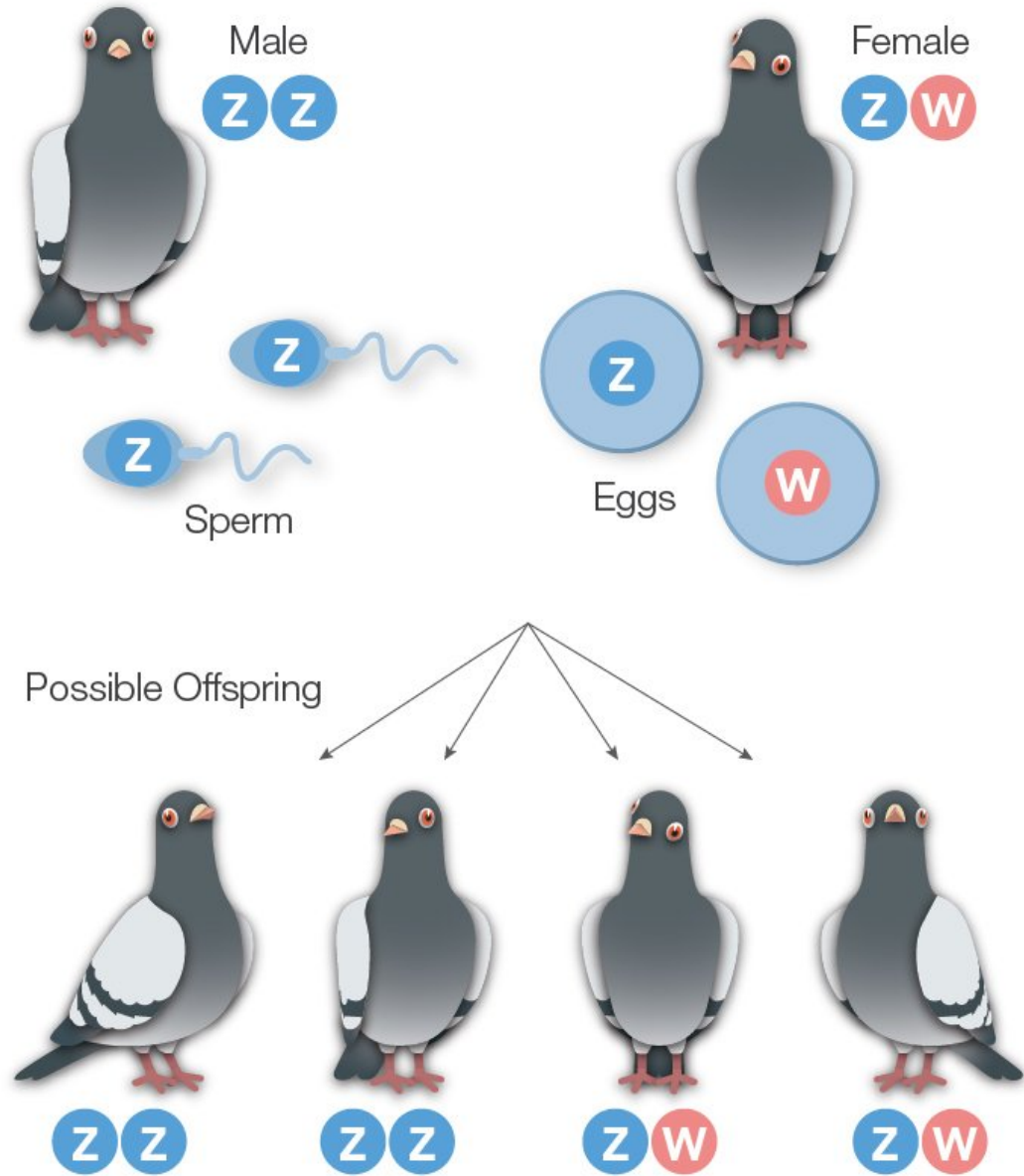


SEX-DETERMINATION SYSTEMS

(Haplodiploidy)

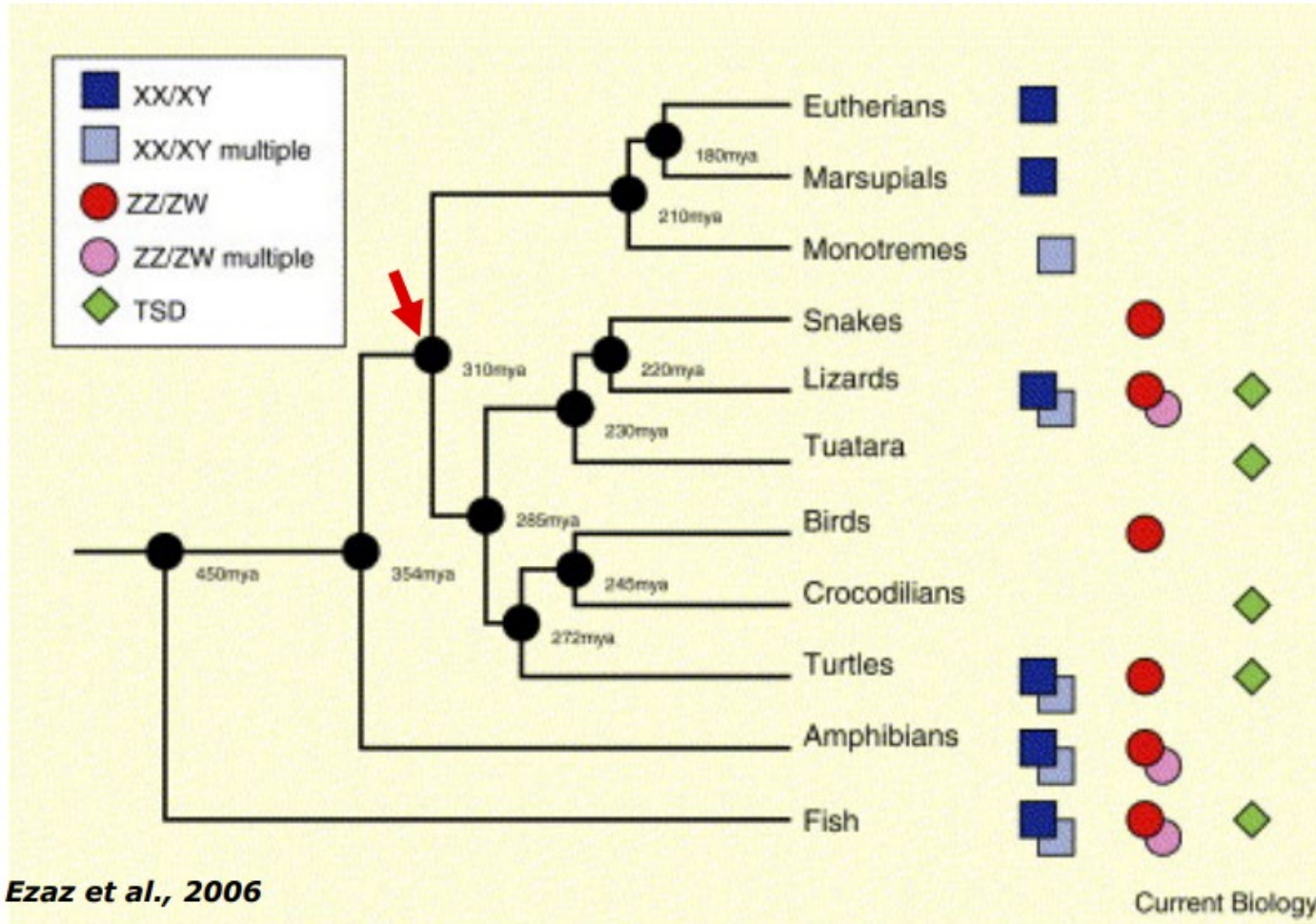


SEX-DETERMINATION SYSTEMS

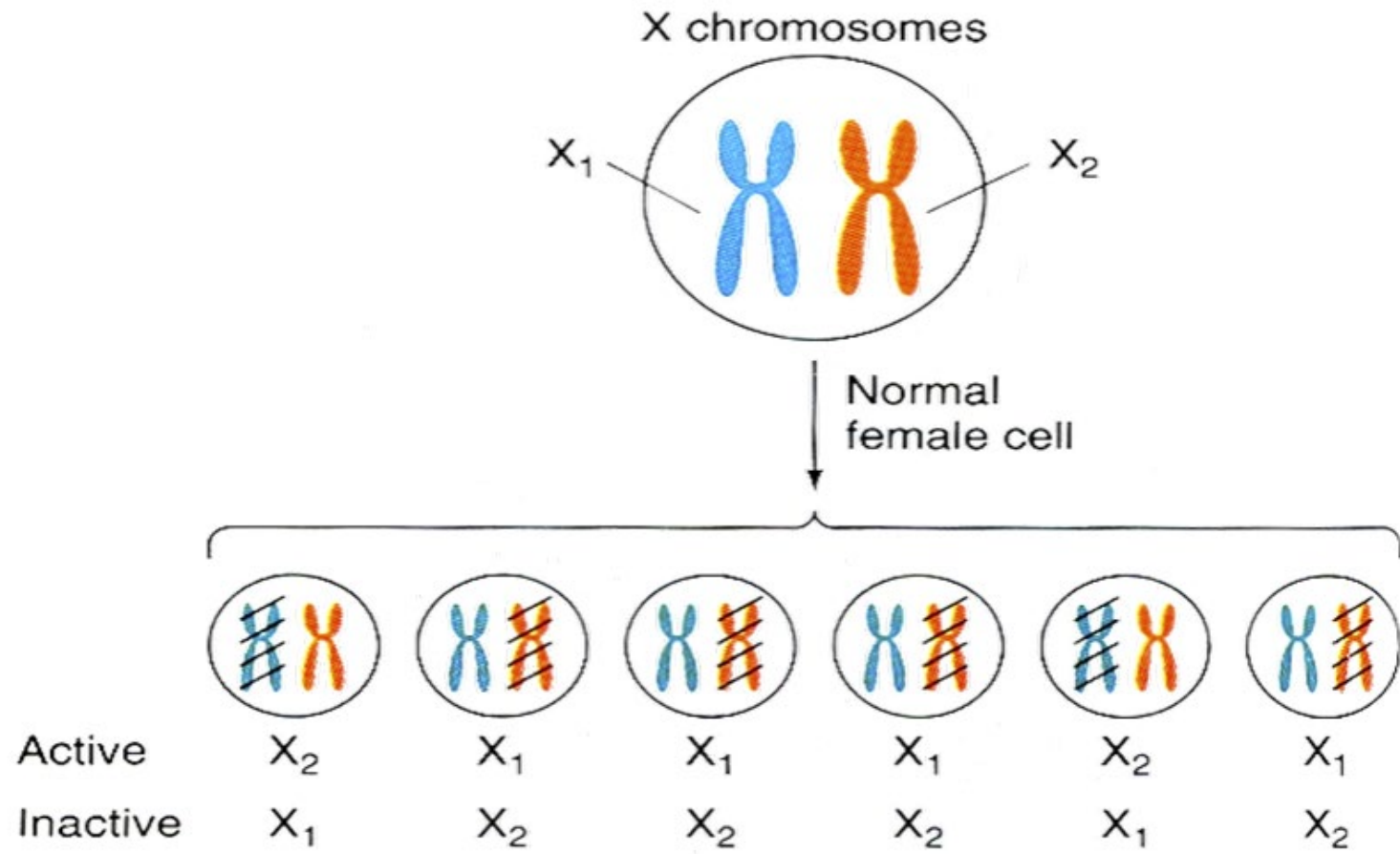


Homogametic males |
Heterogametic females

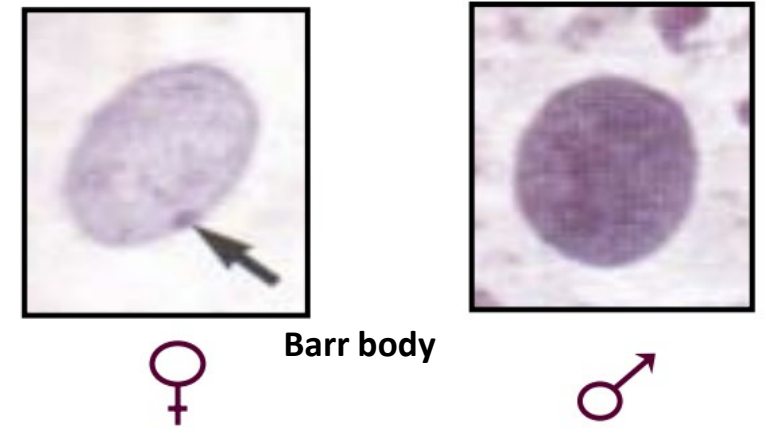
SEX-DETERMINATION SYSTEMS



X INACTIVATION



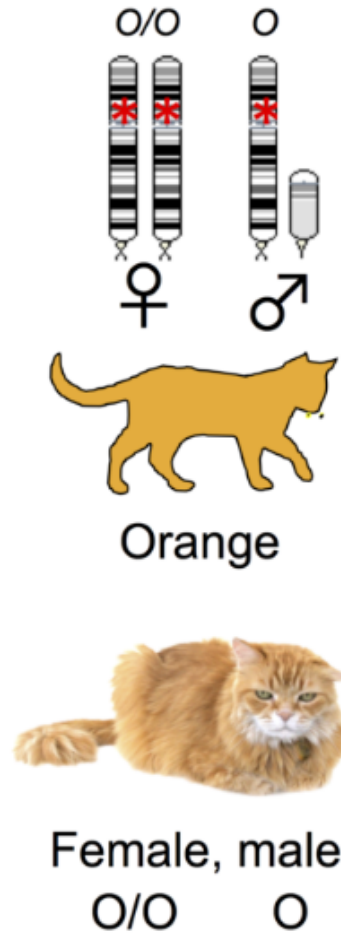
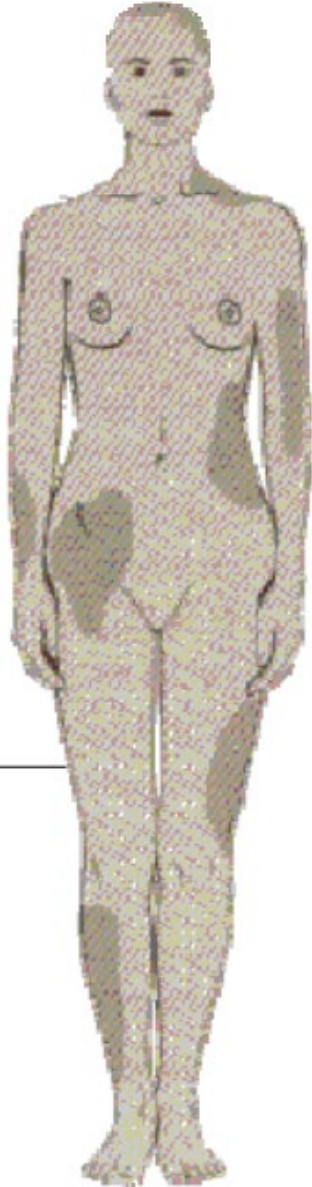
Inactivation occurs at random, so that X₁ is active in approximately half the cells



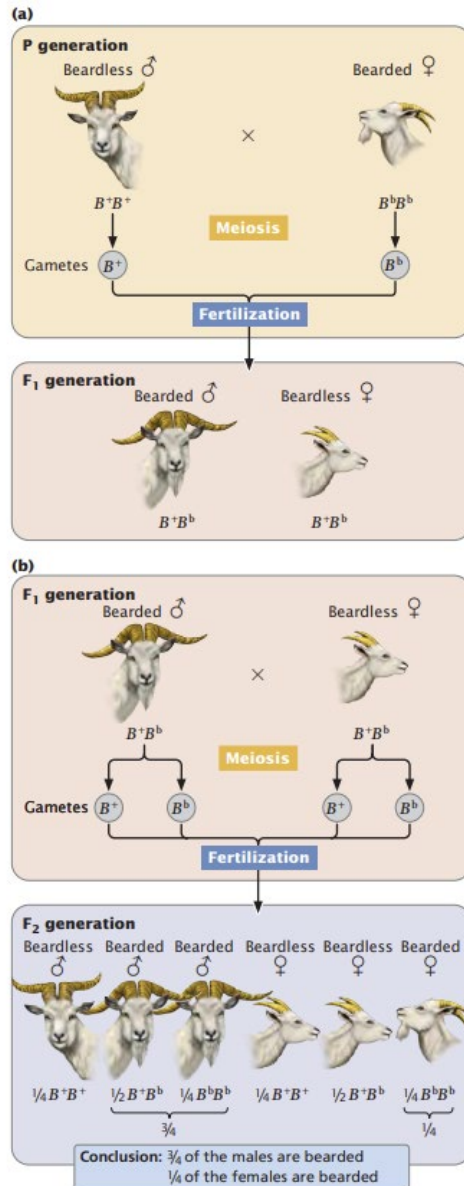
X INACTIVATION

Locus O (Orange): On Chromosome X

CHIMERAS

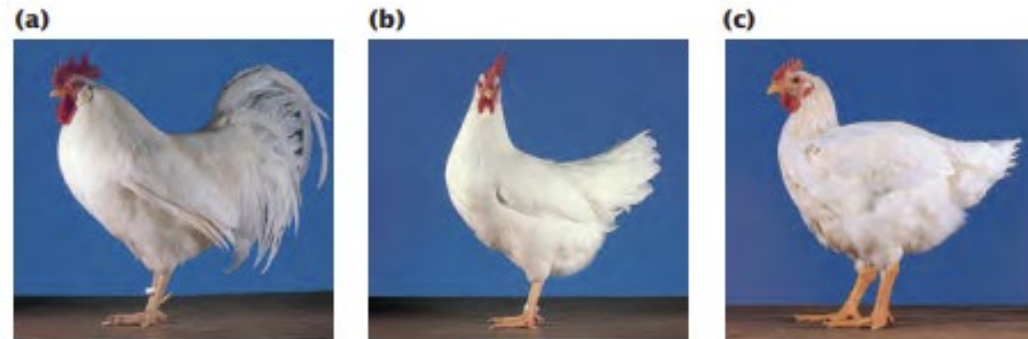


SEX-INFLUENCED AND SEX-LIMITED TRAITS



5.12 Genes that encode sex-influenced traits are inherited according to Mendel's principles but are expressed differently in males and females.

Genotype	Phenotype	
	Males	Females
$a'a'$	Bald	Bald
$a'a$	Bald	Hair
aa	Hair	Hair



5.13 A sex-limited characteristic is encoded by autosomal genes that are expressed in only one sex. An example is cock feathering in chickens, an autosomal recessive trait that is limited to males. (a) Cock-feathered male. (b) Hen-feathered female. (c) Hen-feathered male. [Larry Lefever/Grant Heilman Photography.]

INCOMPLETE DOMINANCE

$R^1 R^1$
red

×

$R^2 R^2$
white

P_1



$R^1 R^2$
pink

F_1



Hybrids exhibit an intermediate phenotype

$R^1 R^2 \times R^1 R^2$

$F_1 \times F_1$



$1/4 R^1 R^1$ red

$1/2 R^1 R^2$ pink

$1/4 R^2 R^2$ white

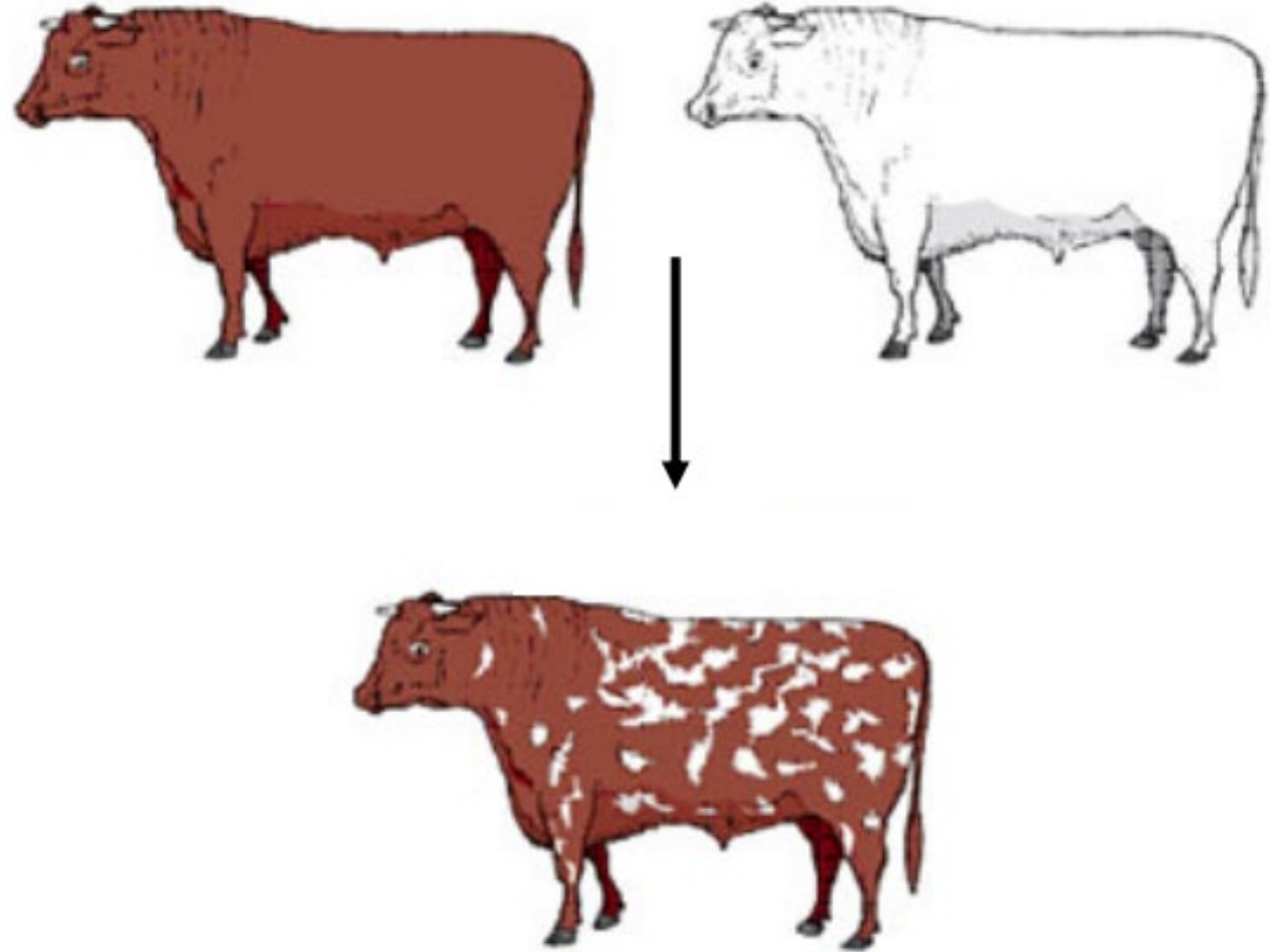
F_2



Phenotypic proportions
=
Genotypic proportions

CODOMINANCE

Hybrids exhibit
dominant and
recessive
phenotypes



ALLELIC SERIES

Locus C (Albino, Colorpoint)

$C > c^b > c^b c^s > c^s > c/c$



Pigmented

Burmese

Tonkinese

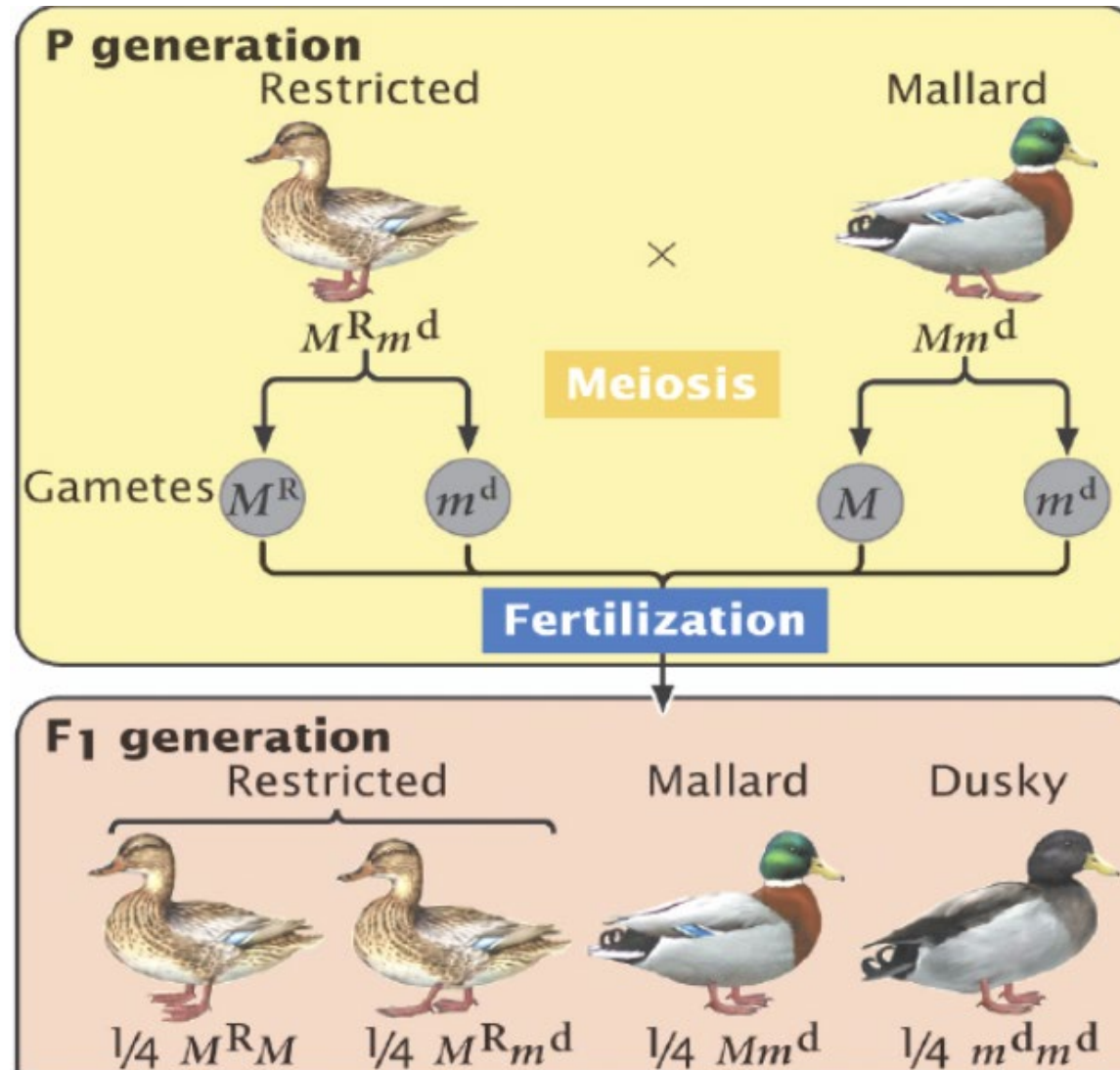
Siamese

Albino

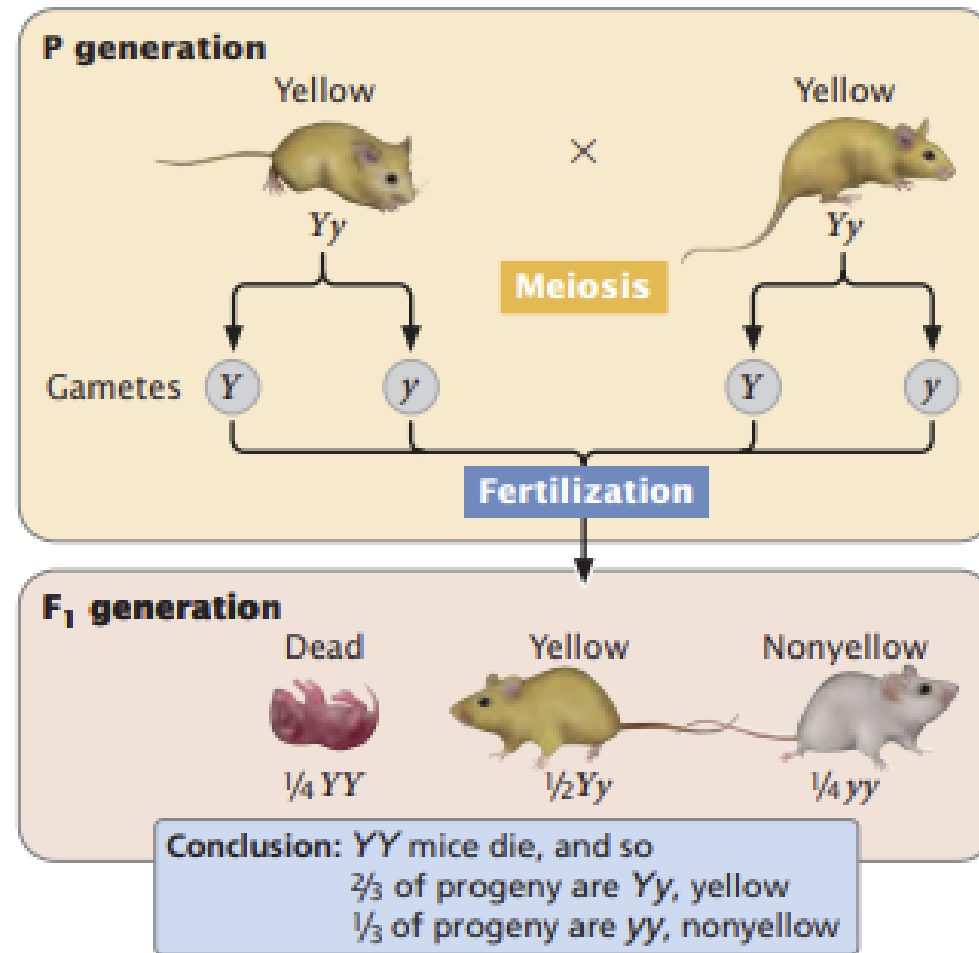
"Colorpoint"



ALLELIC SERIES



LETHAL GENES



5.1 The 2 : 1 ratio produced by a cross between two yellow mice results from a lethal allele.

GENE INTERACTION

(separate metabolic pathways)

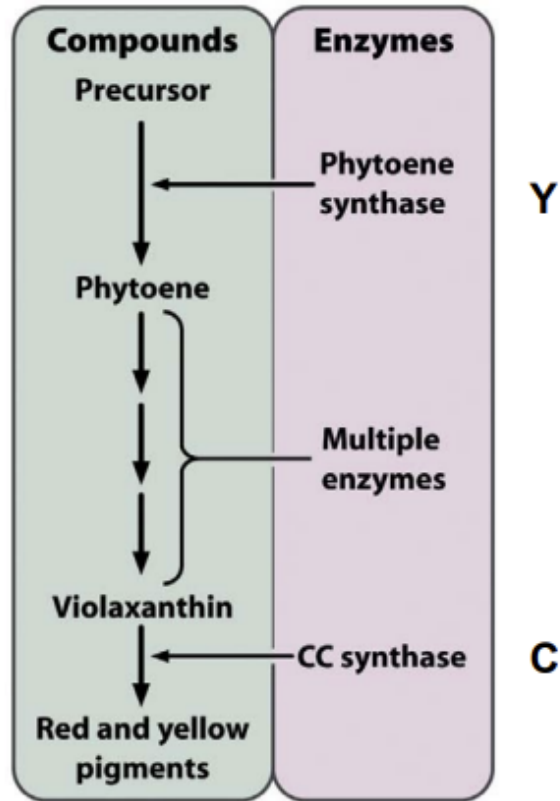
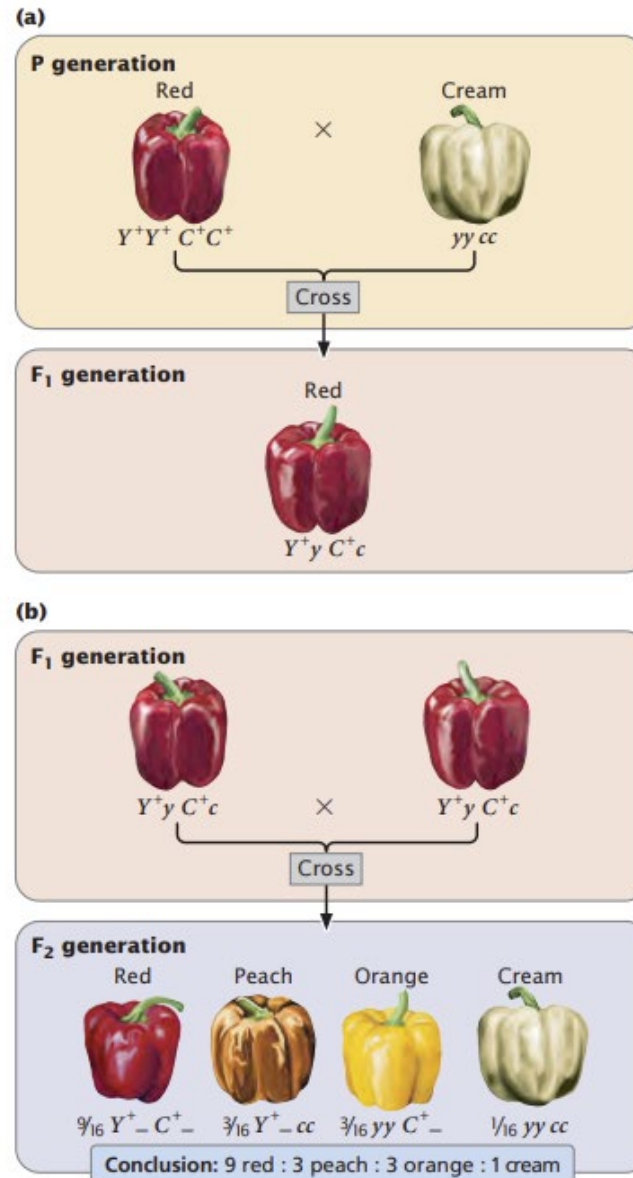


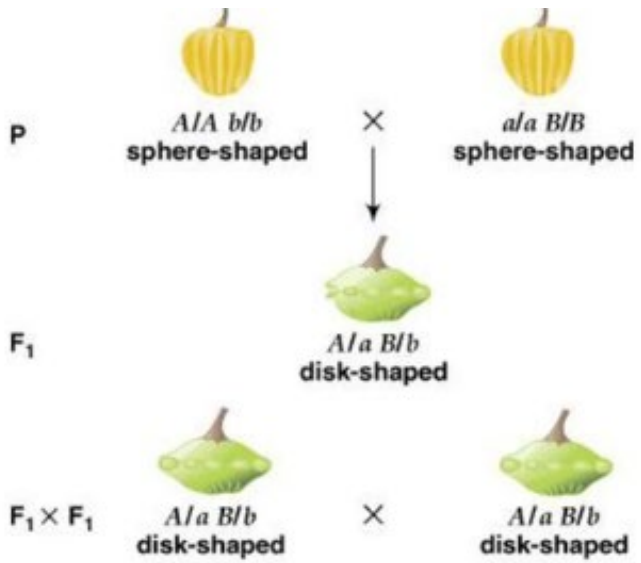
Figure 5-7
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5.7 Gene interaction in which two loci determine a single characteristic, fruit color, in the pepper *Capsicum annuum*.

DUPLICATE INTERACTION

(separate metabolic pathways)



Here the A and B genes
 Both control fruit shape.
 One big A OR one big B
 Gives sphere-shaped.
 But the **combination** one
 Big A AND one big B
interacts to give disk-
 shaped.

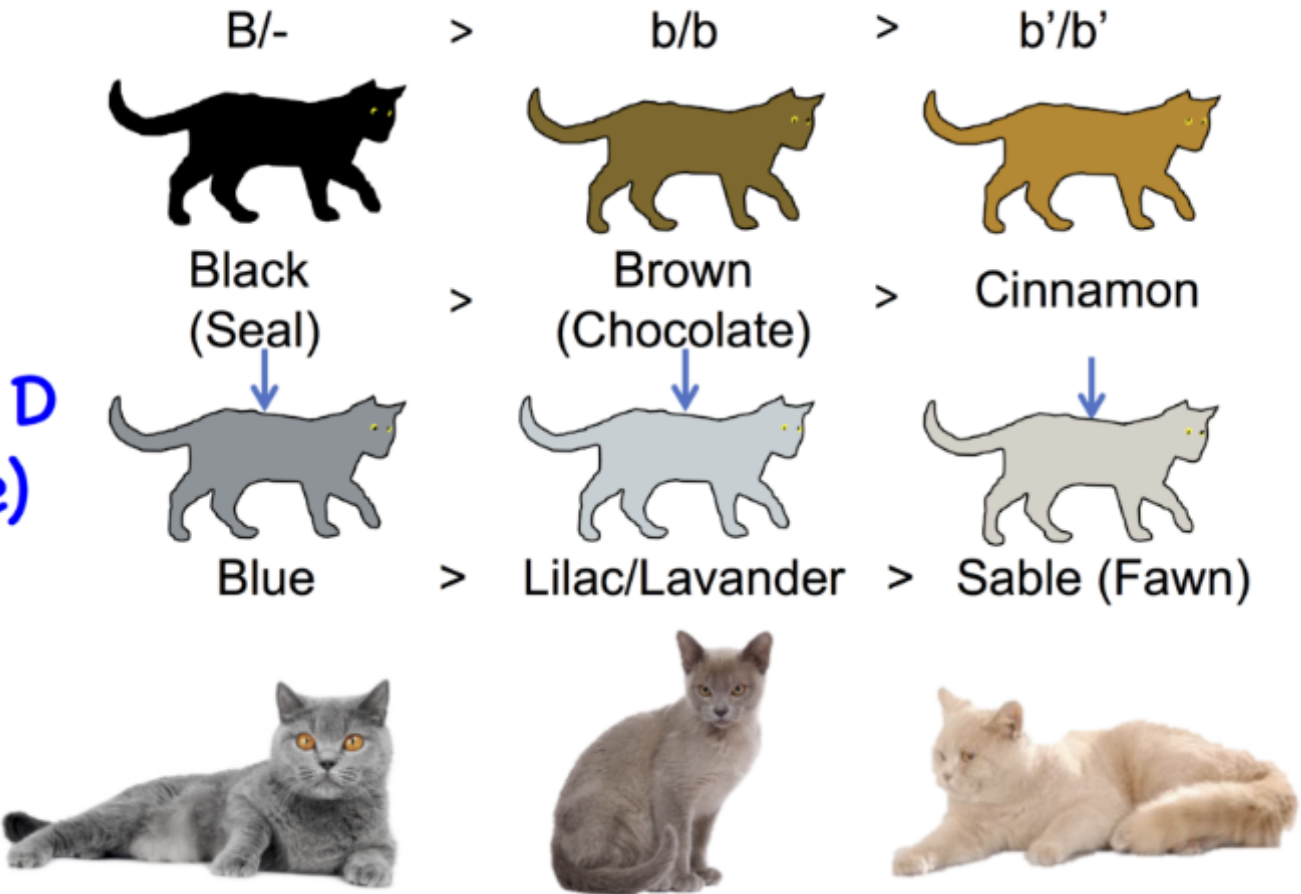
	F ₂ ratio for <i>A/a</i> × <i>A/a</i>	F ₂ ratio for <i>B/b</i> × <i>B/b</i>	Combined F ₂ ratios	F ₂ phenotypic proportions	
$\frac{3}{4}\ A/-$	$\frac{3}{4}\ B/-$	$\frac{9}{16}\ A/-\ B/-$	$\frac{9}{16}$ disk-shaped	} $\frac{6}{16}$ sphere-shaped	
	$\frac{1}{4}\ b/b$	$\frac{3}{16}\ A/-\ b/b$	$\frac{3}{16}$ sphere-shaped		
$\frac{1}{4}\ a/a$	$\frac{3}{4}\ B/-$	$\frac{3}{16}\ a/a\ B/-$	$\frac{3}{16}$ sphere-shaped	}	
	$\frac{1}{4}\ b/b$	$\frac{1}{16}\ a/a\ b/b$	$\frac{1}{16}$ long-shaped		

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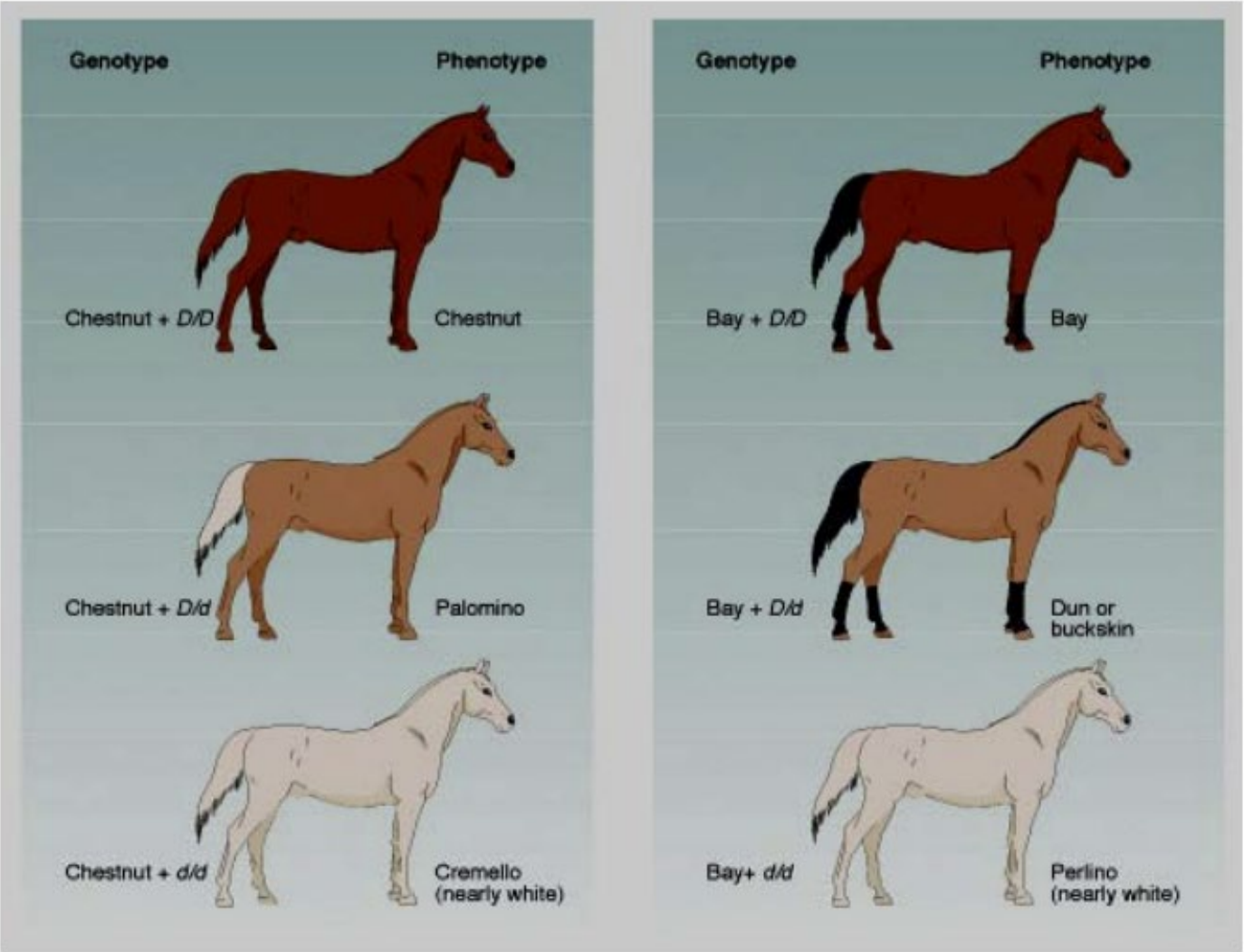
DILUTION GENES

Locus B (Brown)

Locus D
(Dilute)
d/d

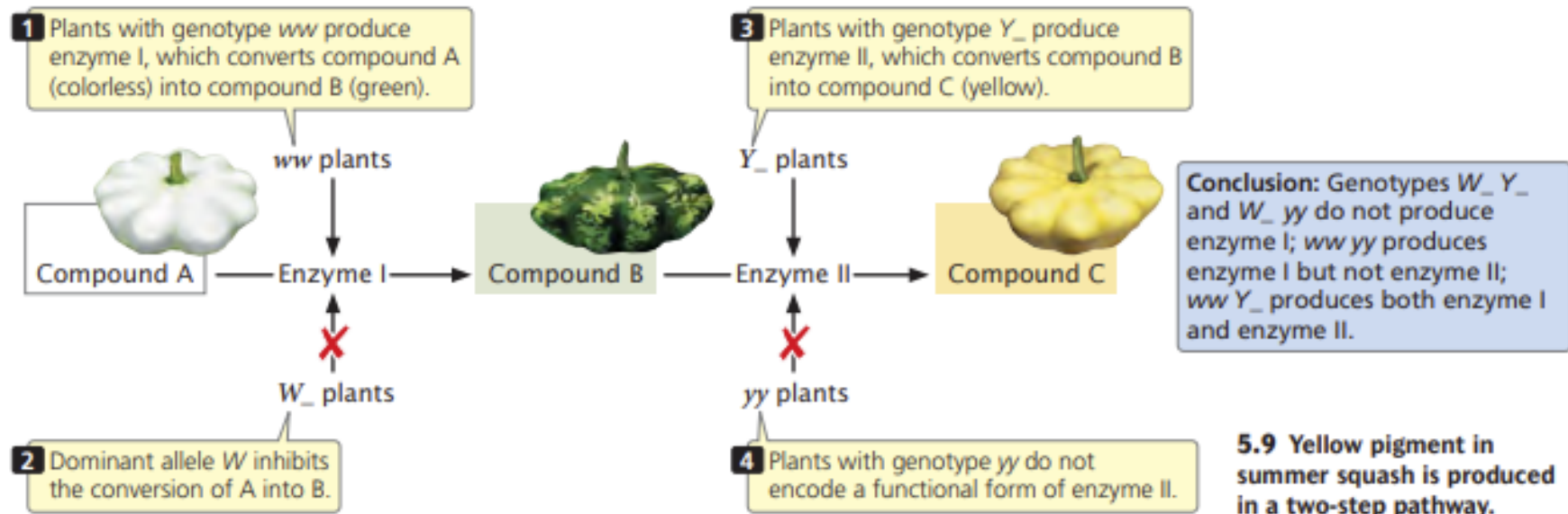


DILUTION GENES



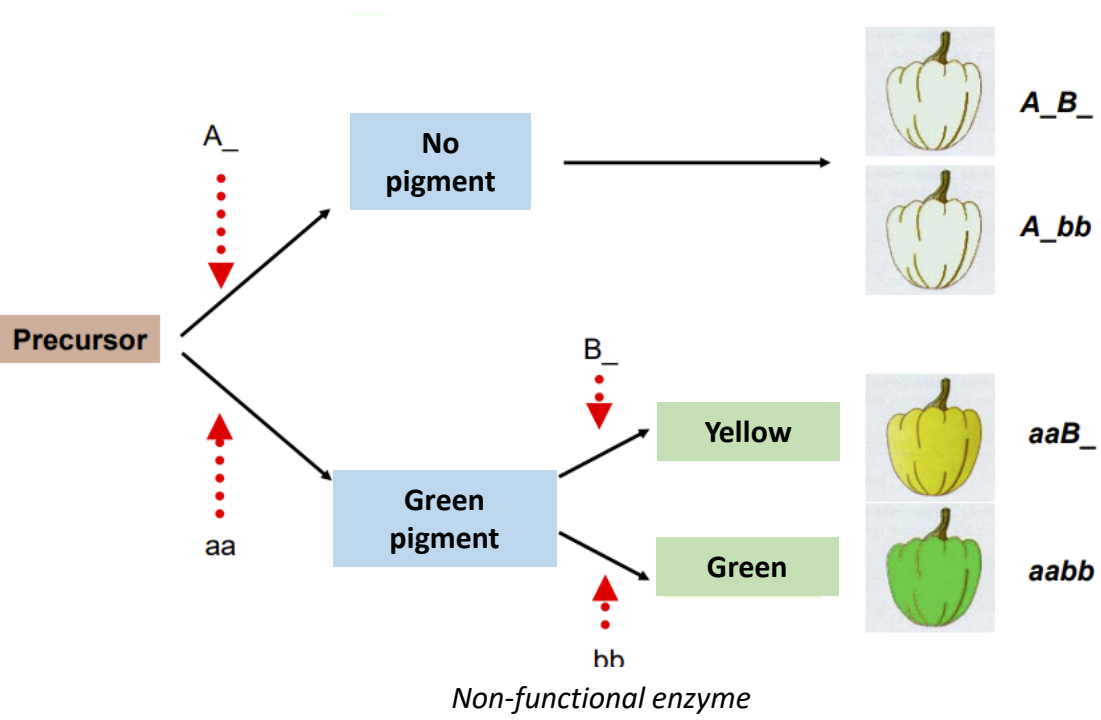
DOMINANT EPISTASIS




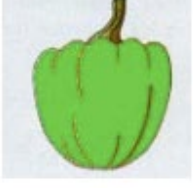
(same metabolic pathway)



DOMINANT EPISTASIS

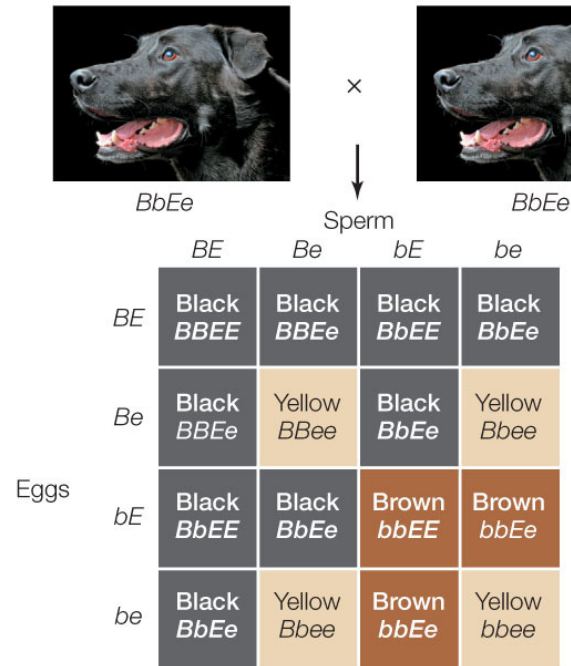
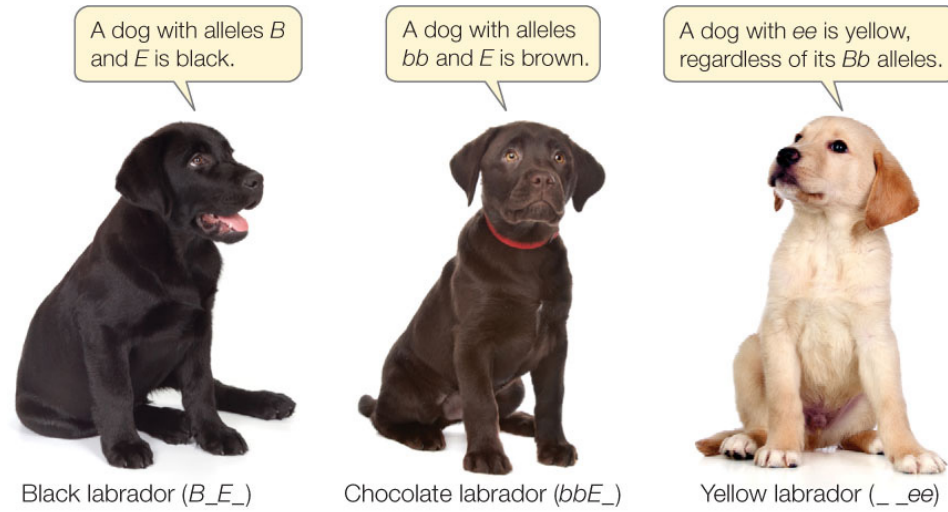
(same metabolic pathway)



9	A-B-		}	12
3	A-bb			
3	aaB-		3	
1	aabb		1	

RECESSIVE EPISTASIS

(same metabolic pathway)



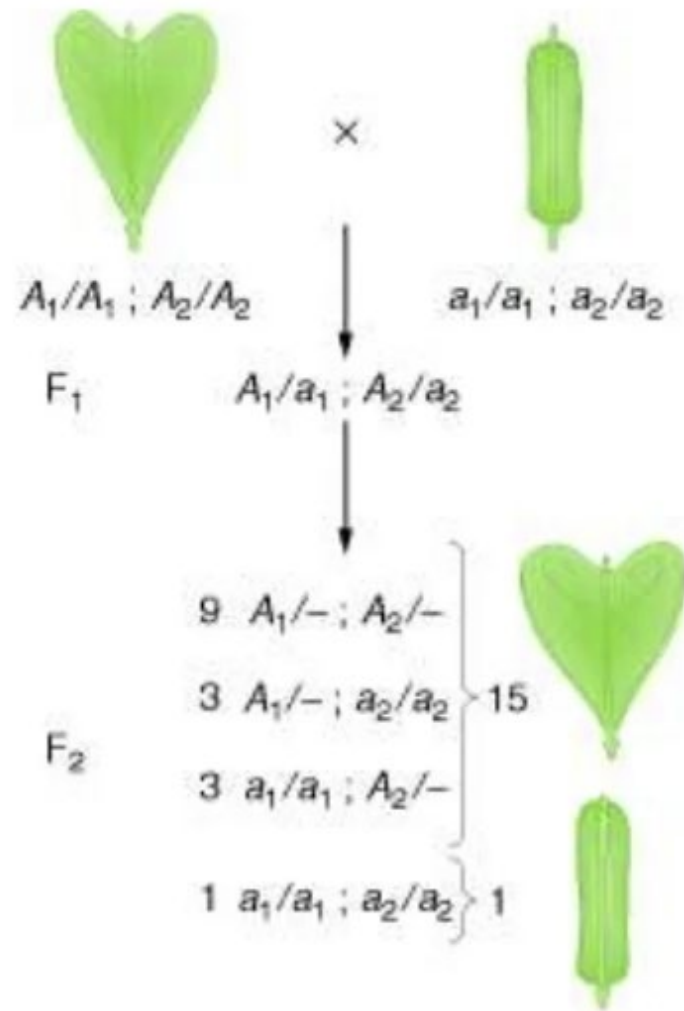
RECESSIVE EPISTASIS

(same metabolic pathway)



DUPLICATE DOMINANT EPISTASIS

(same metabolic pathway)



A_- or B_- = heart shape



aa and bb = narrow shape

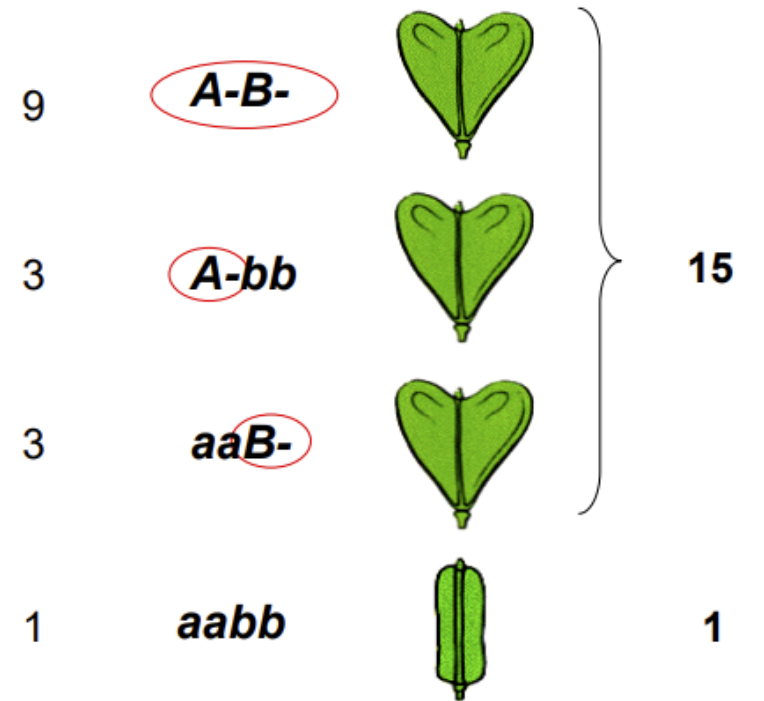
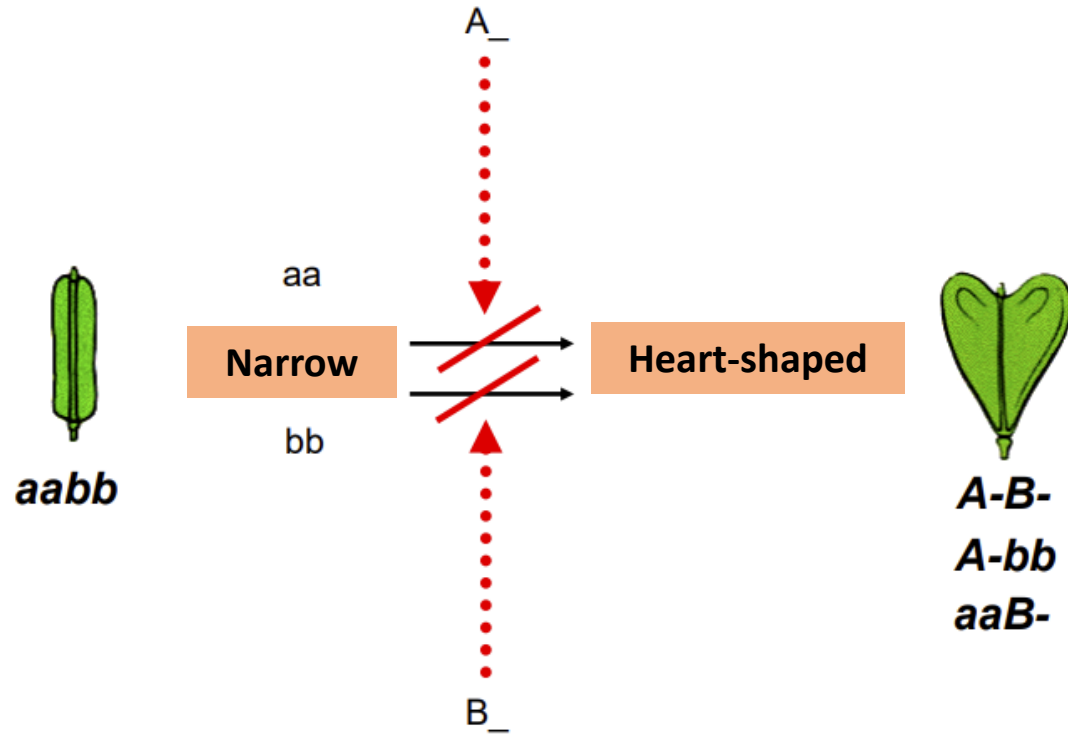


Fruit shape in Shepherd's purse

DUPLICATE DOMINANT EPISTASIS

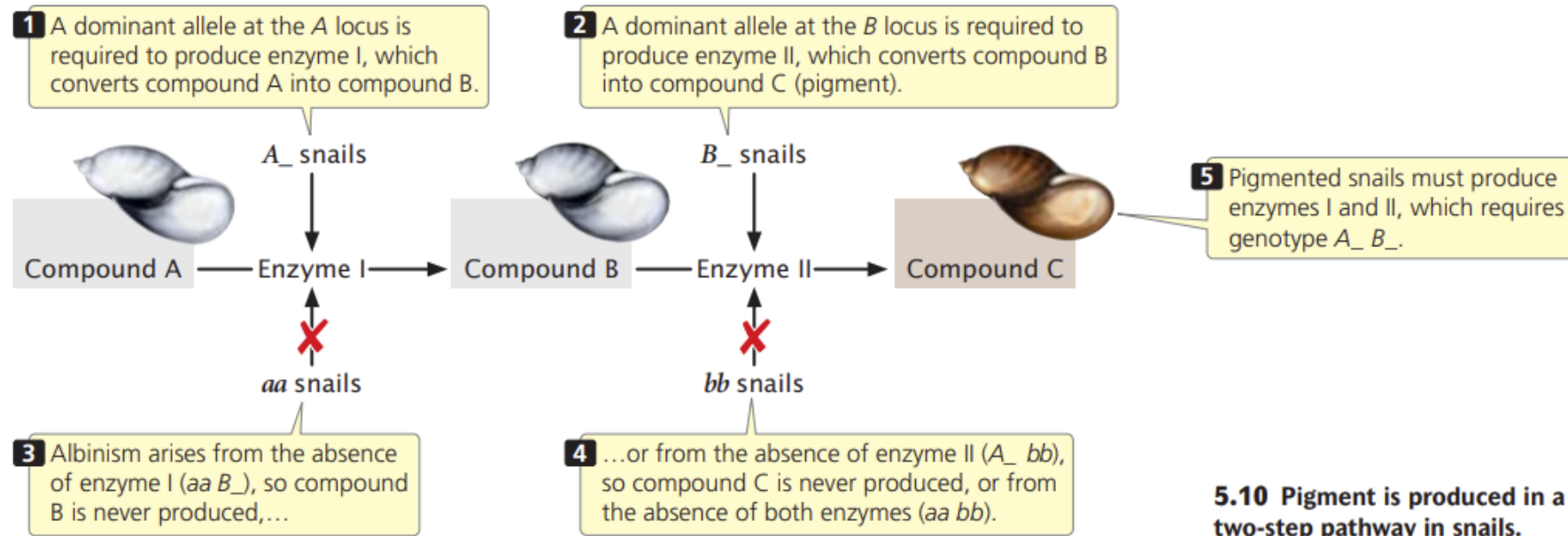
(same metabolic pathway)

In some cases:
duplicate
genes



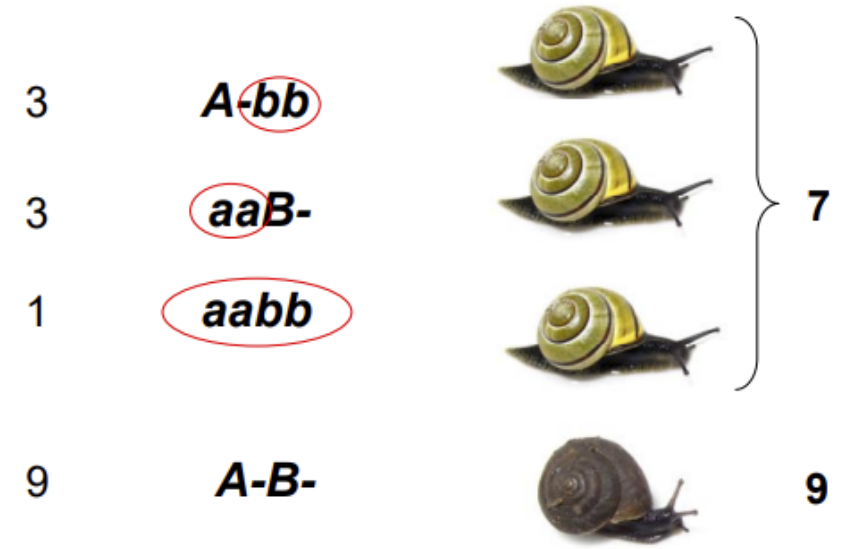
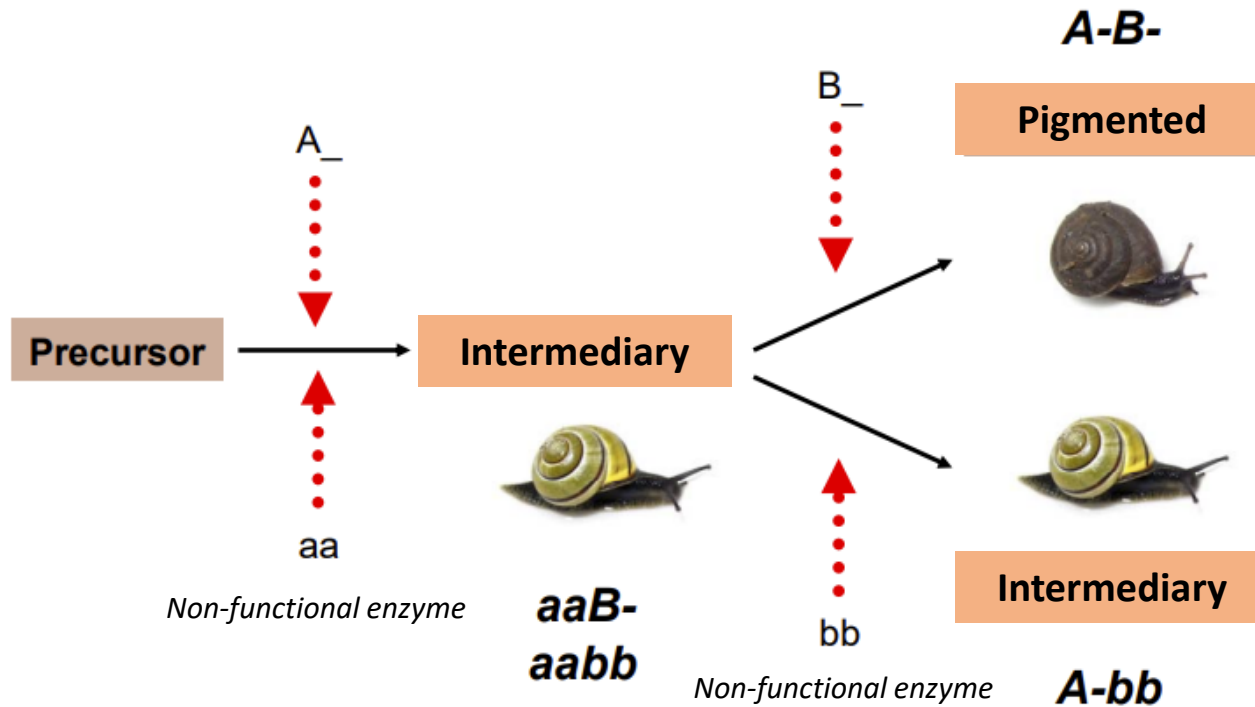
DUPLICATE RECESSIVE EPISTASIS

(same metabolic pathway)



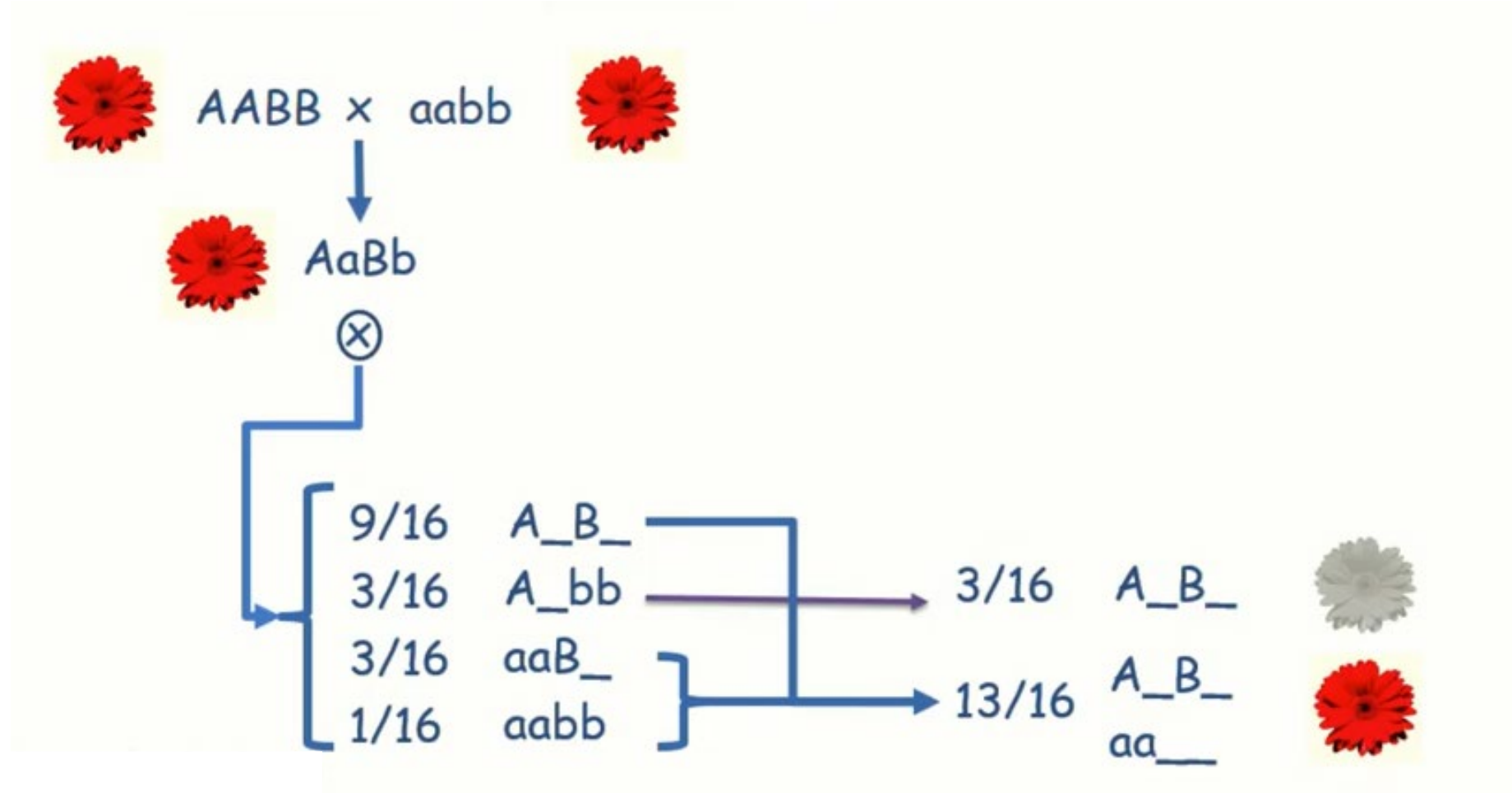
DUPLICATE RECESSIVE EPISTASIS

(same metabolic pathway)



DOMINANT-RECESSIVE EPISTASIS

(same metabolic pathway)



DOMINANT-RECESSIVE EPISTASIS

(same metabolic pathway)

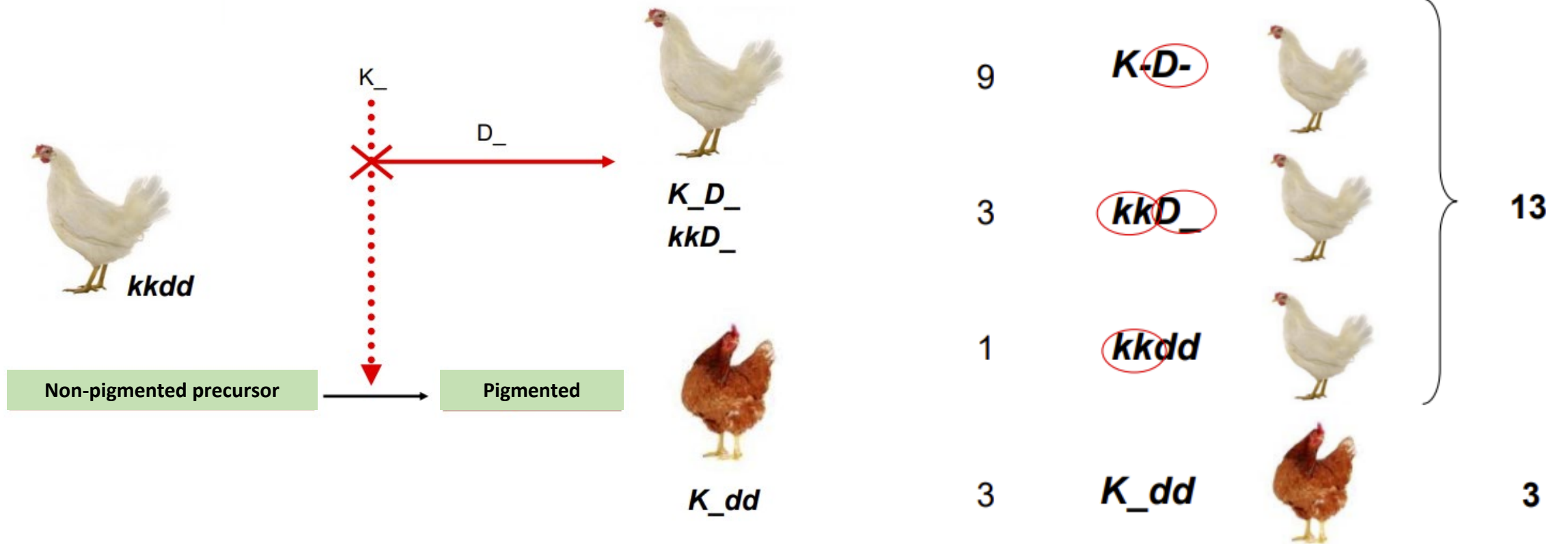


Table 5.2 Modified dihybrid phenotypic ratios due to gene interaction

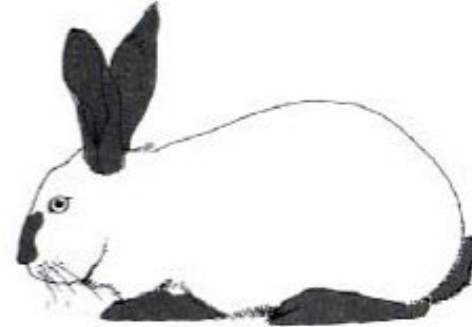
Ratio*	Genotype				Type of Interaction	Example
	<i>A_ B_</i>	<i>A_ bb</i>	<i>aa B_</i>	<i>aa bb</i>		
9 : 3 : 3 : 1	9	3	3	1	None	Seed shape and seed color in peas
9 : 3 : 4	9	3	4		Recessive epistasis	Coat color in Labrador retrievers
12 : 3 : 1	12		3	1	Dominant epistasis	Color in squash
9 : 7	9		7		Duplicate recessive epistasis	Albinism in snails
9 : 6 : 1	9	6		1	Duplicate interaction	—
15 : 1		15		1	Duplicate dominant epistasis	—
13 : 3	13		3		Dominant and recessive epistasis	—

*Each ratio is produced by a dihybrid cross ($Aa Bb \times Aa Bb$). Shaded bars represent combinations of genotypes that give the same phenotype.

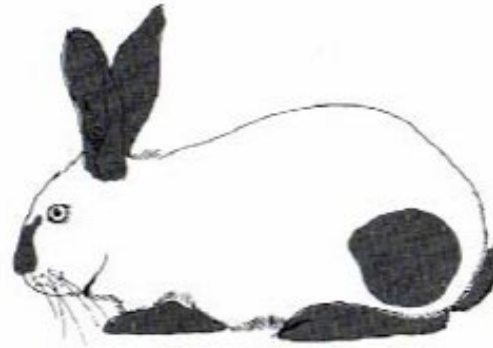
PHENOCOPY



White extremities,
reared at $>30^{\circ}\text{C}$

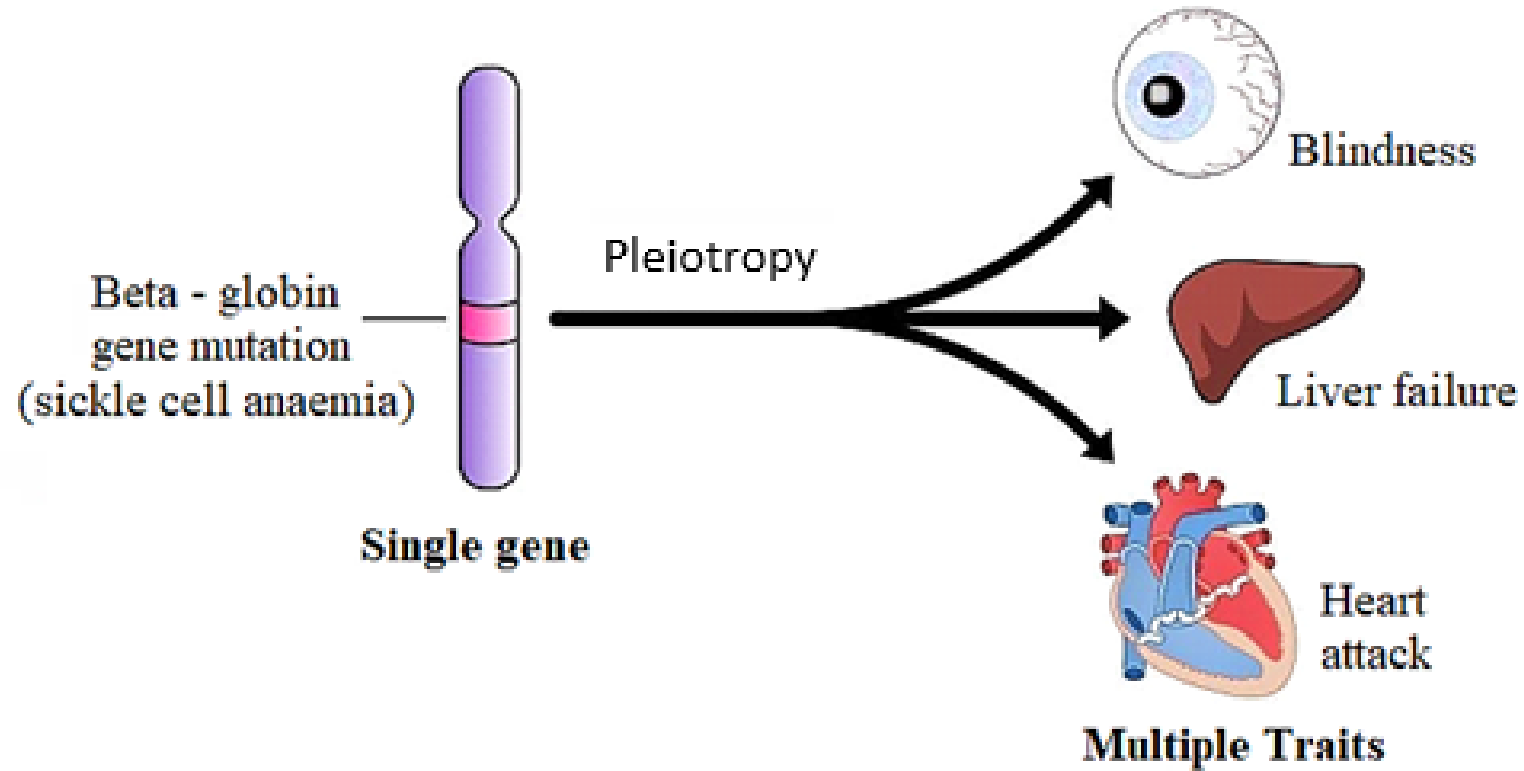


Normal
Himalayan pattern,
reared at 25°C



Himalayan pattern
with dark patch
on flank, reared at
 25°C , flank cooled
to below 25°C

PLEIOTROPY



PENETRANCE AND EXPRESSIVITY

a) Complete penetrance compared with incomplete penetrance

Complete penetrance
Identical known genotypes yield 100% expected phenotype




Incomplete penetrance
Identical known genotypes yield <100% expected phenotype




b) Constant expressivity compared with variable expressivity

Constant expressivity
Identical known genotypes with no expressivity effect yield 100% expected phenotype




Variable expressivity
Identical known genotypes with an expressivity effect yield a range of phenotypes

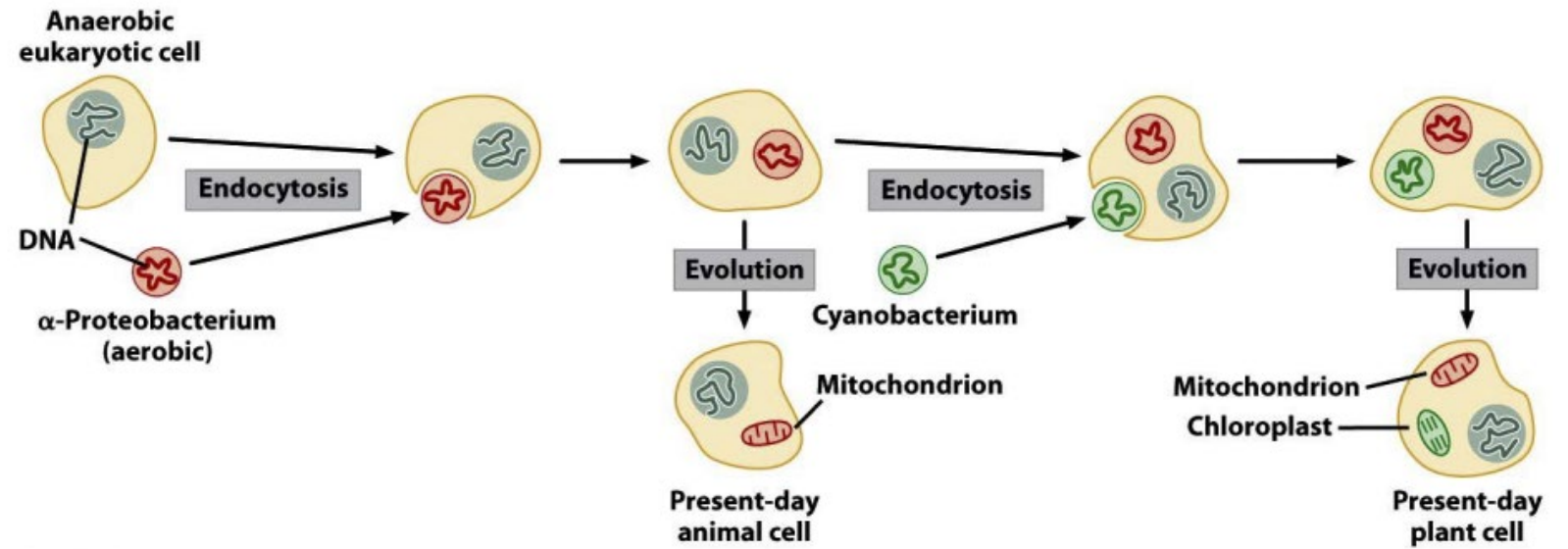
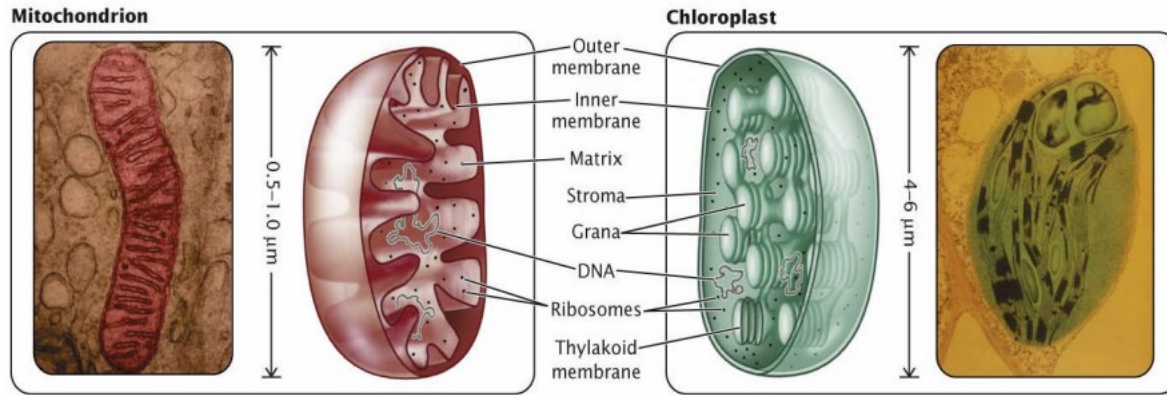


c) Incomplete penetrance with variable expressivity

Incomplete penetrance with variable expressivity
Identical known genotypes produce a broad range of phenotypes, due to varying degrees of gene activation and expression



EXTRANUCLEAR INHERITANCE



EXTRANUCLEAR INHERITANCE

