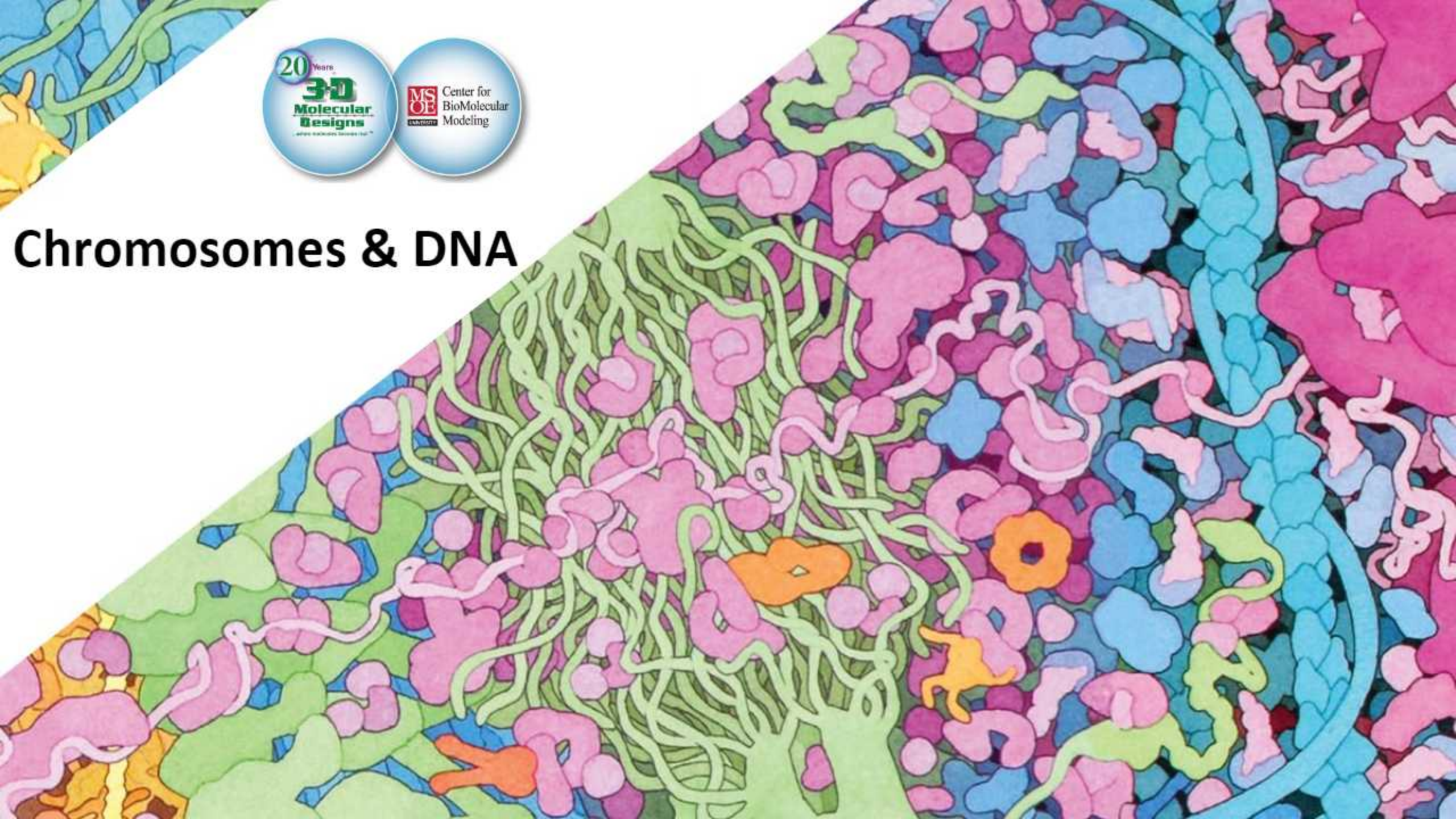




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Using Models to Make Connections Between DNA and Chromosomes



Chat Time

Where do you live?

What grades/subjects do you teach?



Workshop Learning Goals

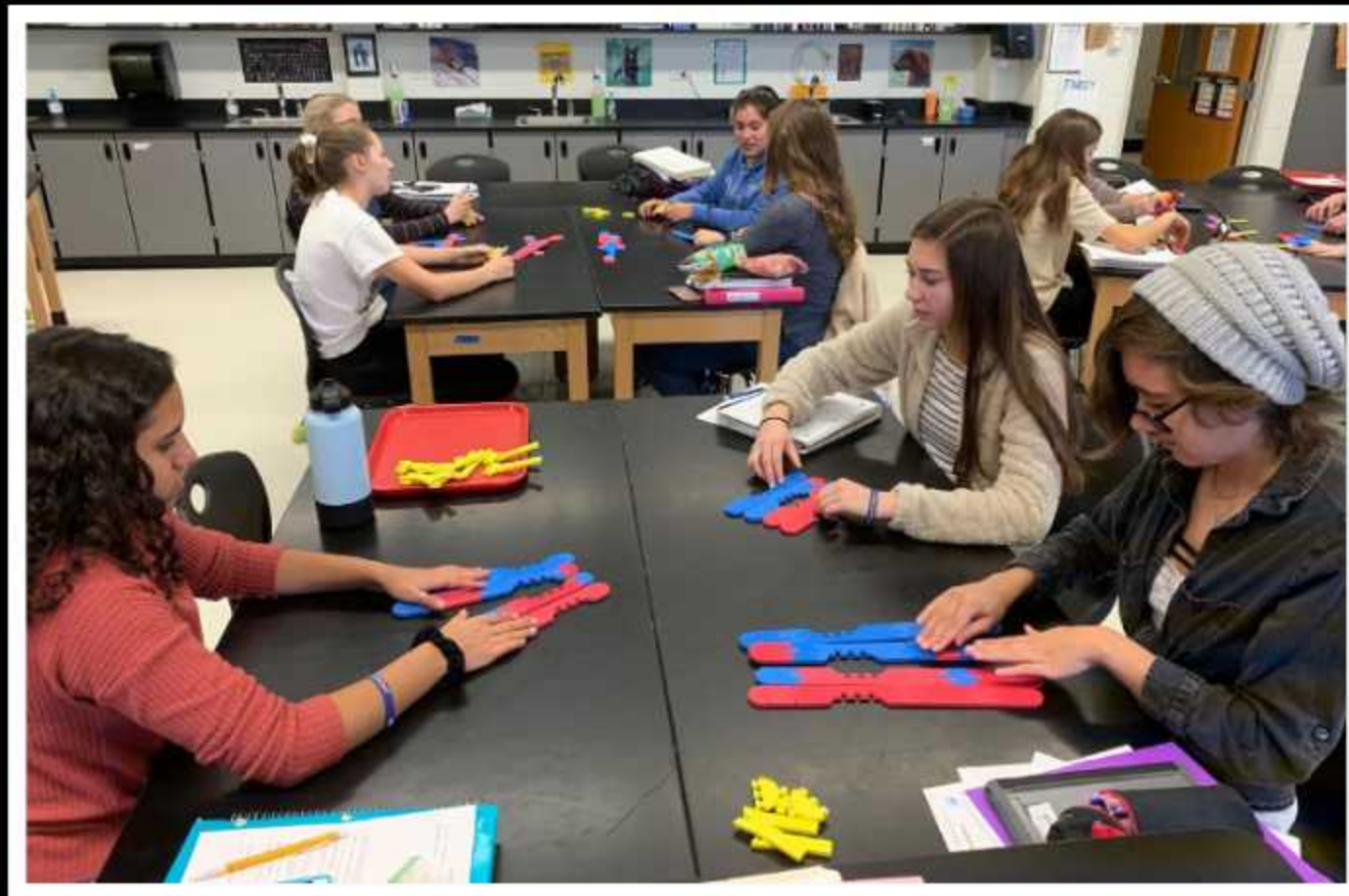
- Model chromosome structure and anatomy
- Compare and contrast mitosis and meiosis
- Model mechanisms that contribute to genetic variation
- Construct Punnett squares to connect inheritance of traits to chromosomes at the molecular level

Why Models?



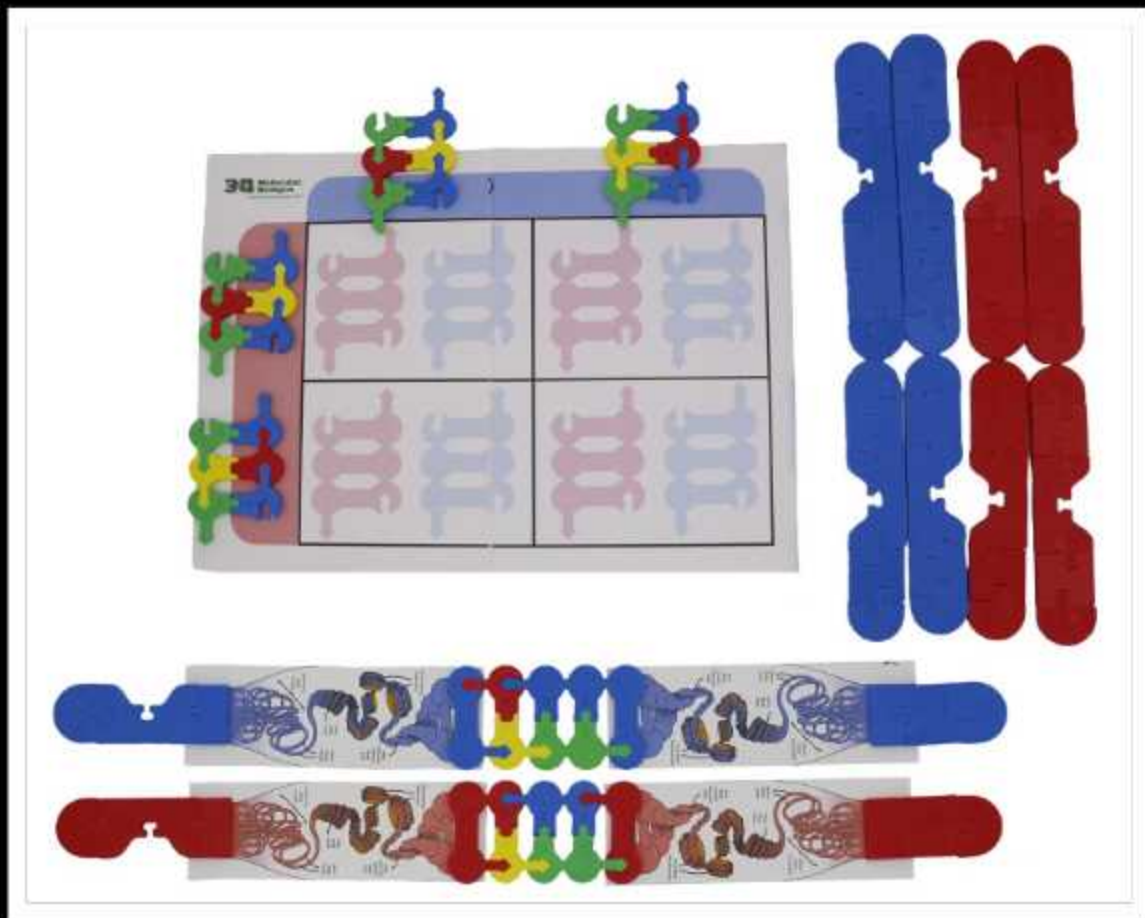


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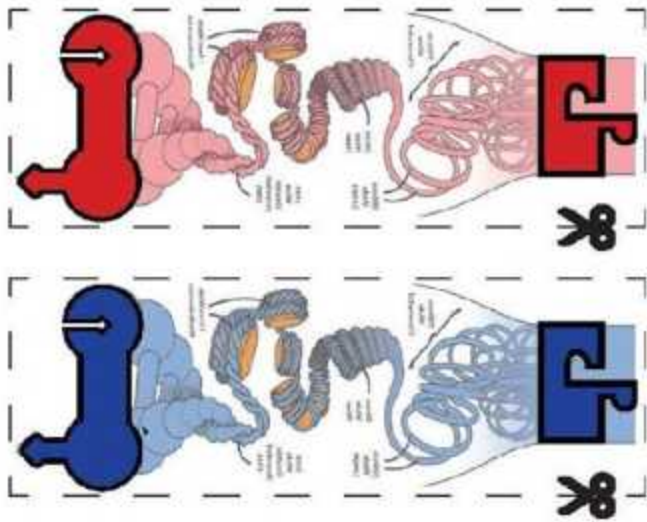




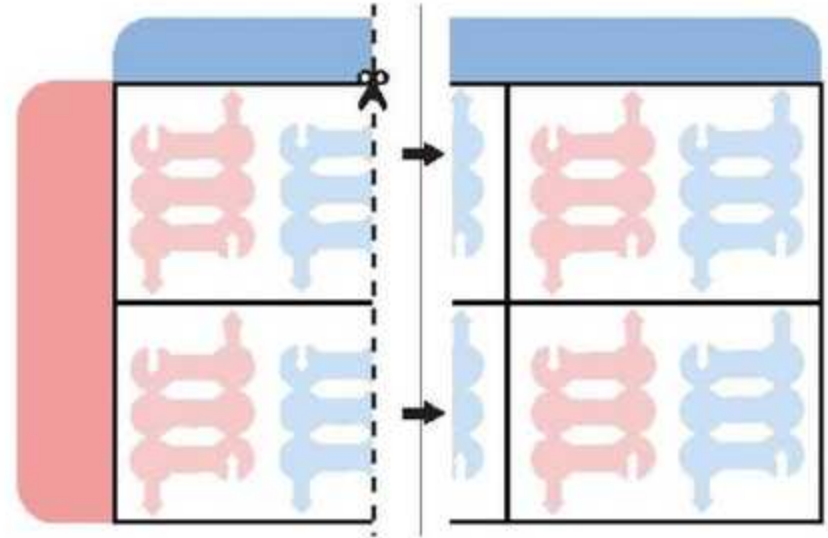
Chromosome Student Modeling Pack



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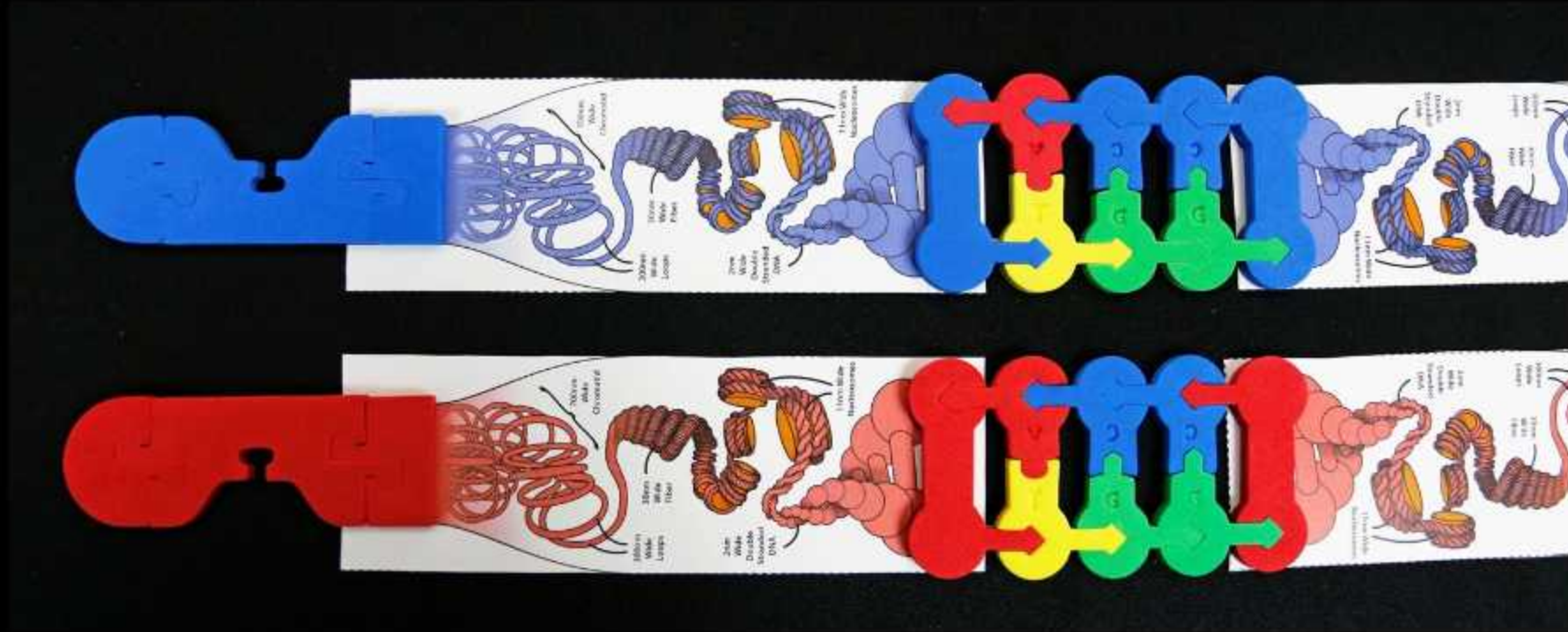


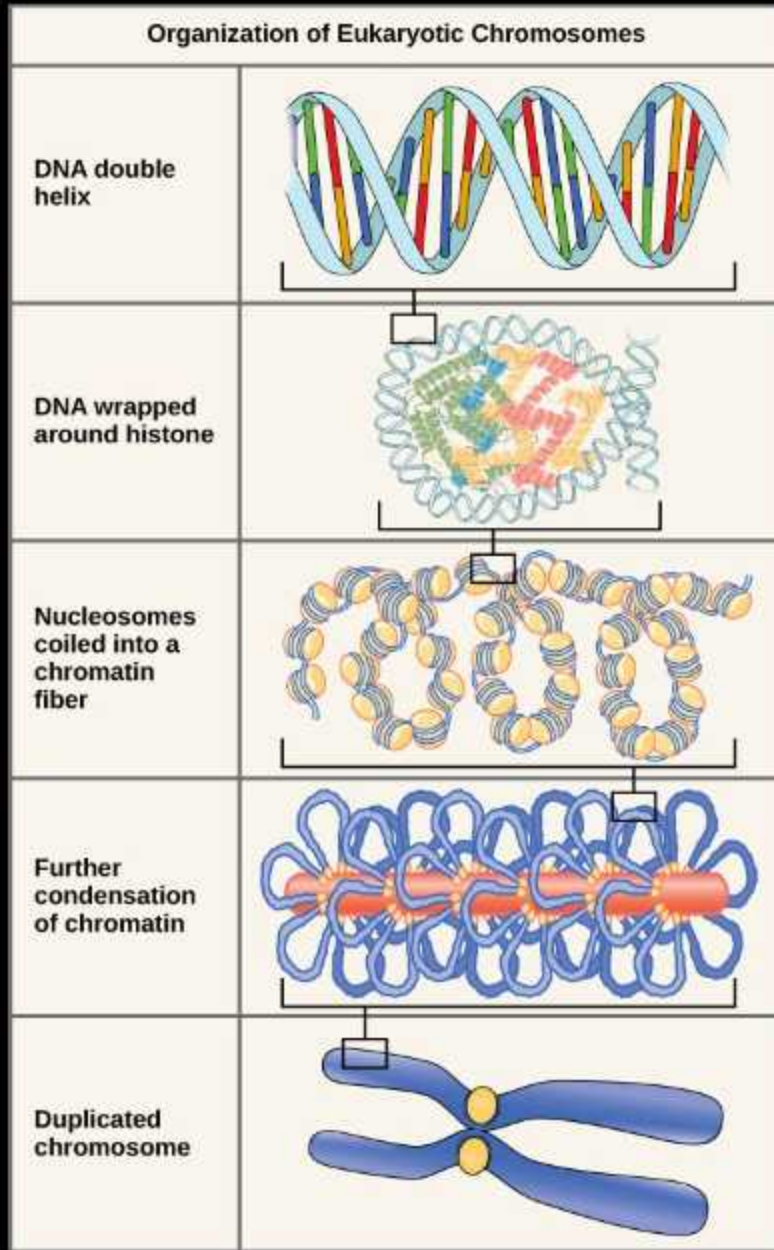
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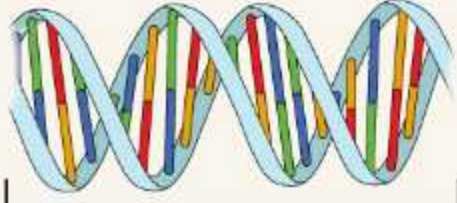
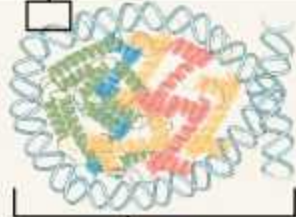

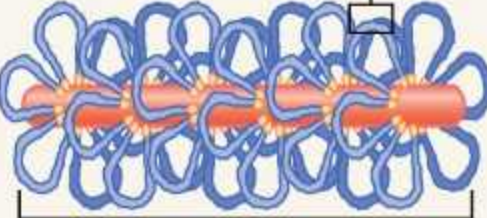
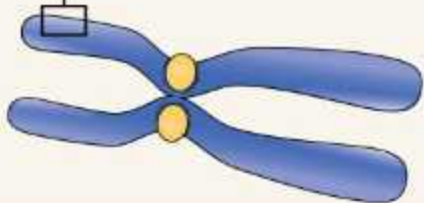
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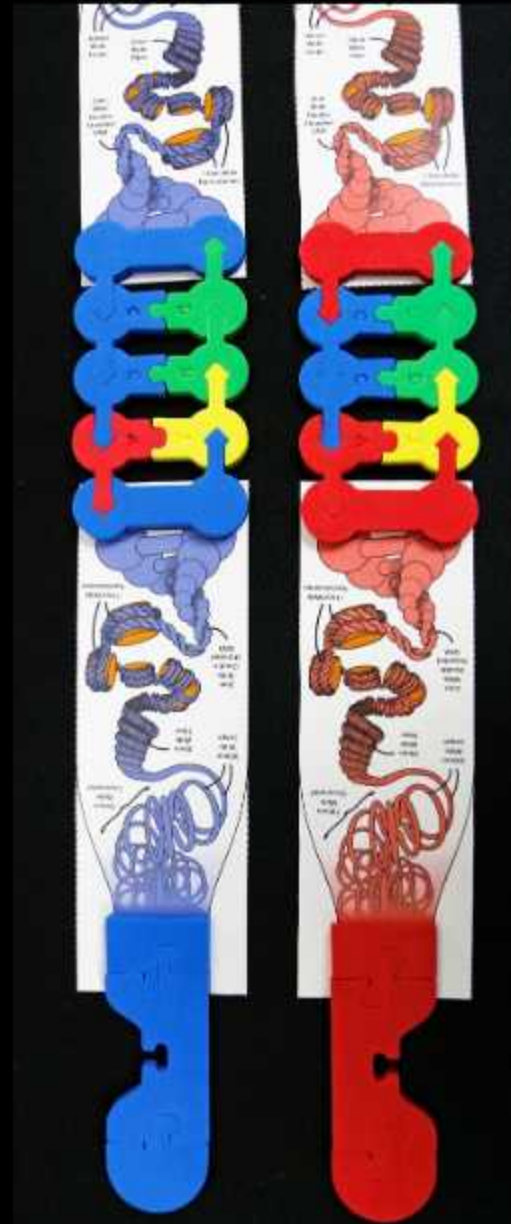




Organization of Eukaryotic Chromosomes

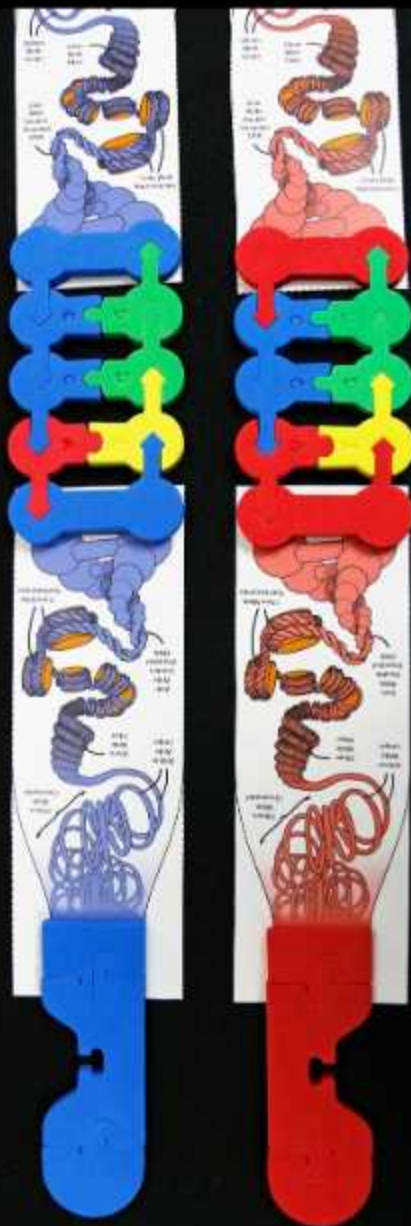
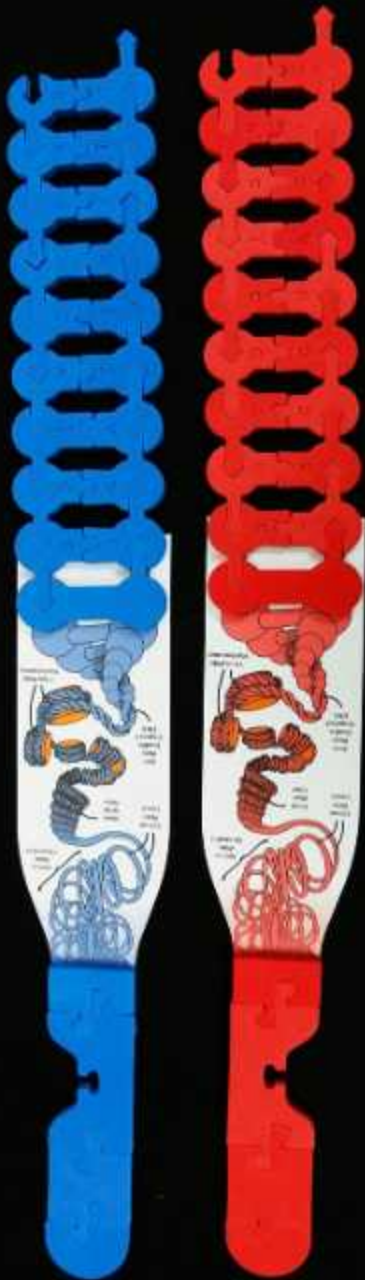
Organization of Eukaryotic Chromosomes

DNA double helix	
DNA wrapped around histone	
Nucleosomes coiled into a chromatin fiber	
Further condensation of chromatin	
Duplicated chromosome	



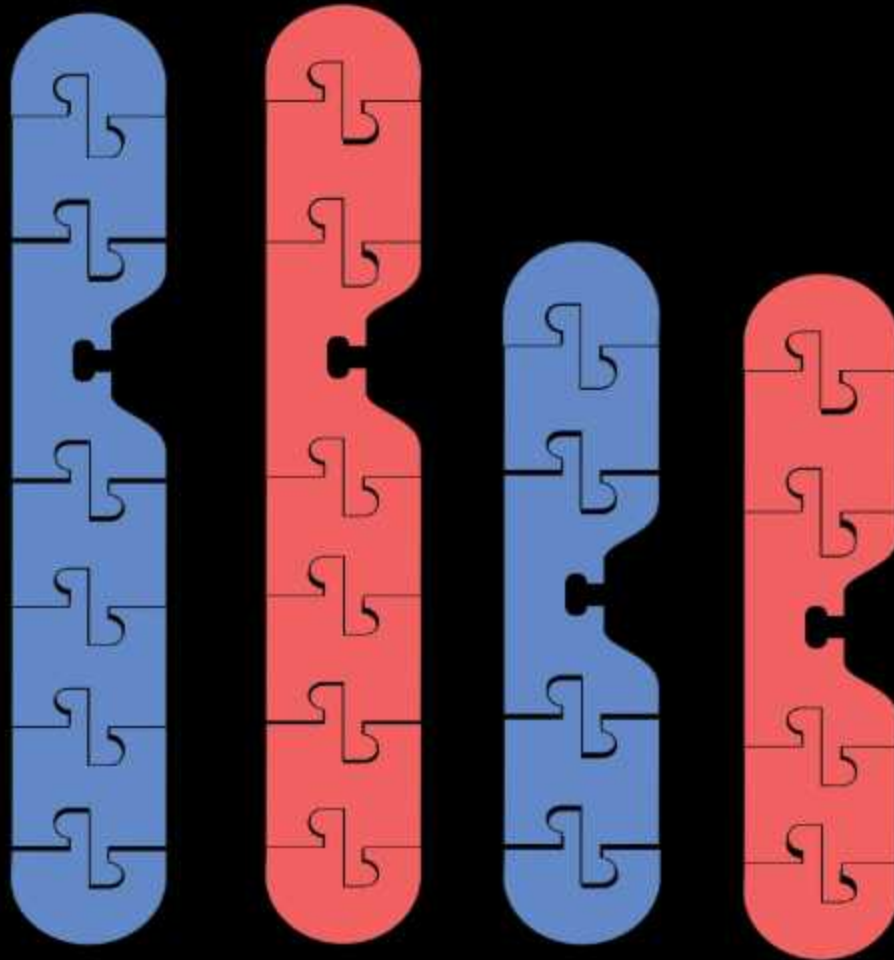


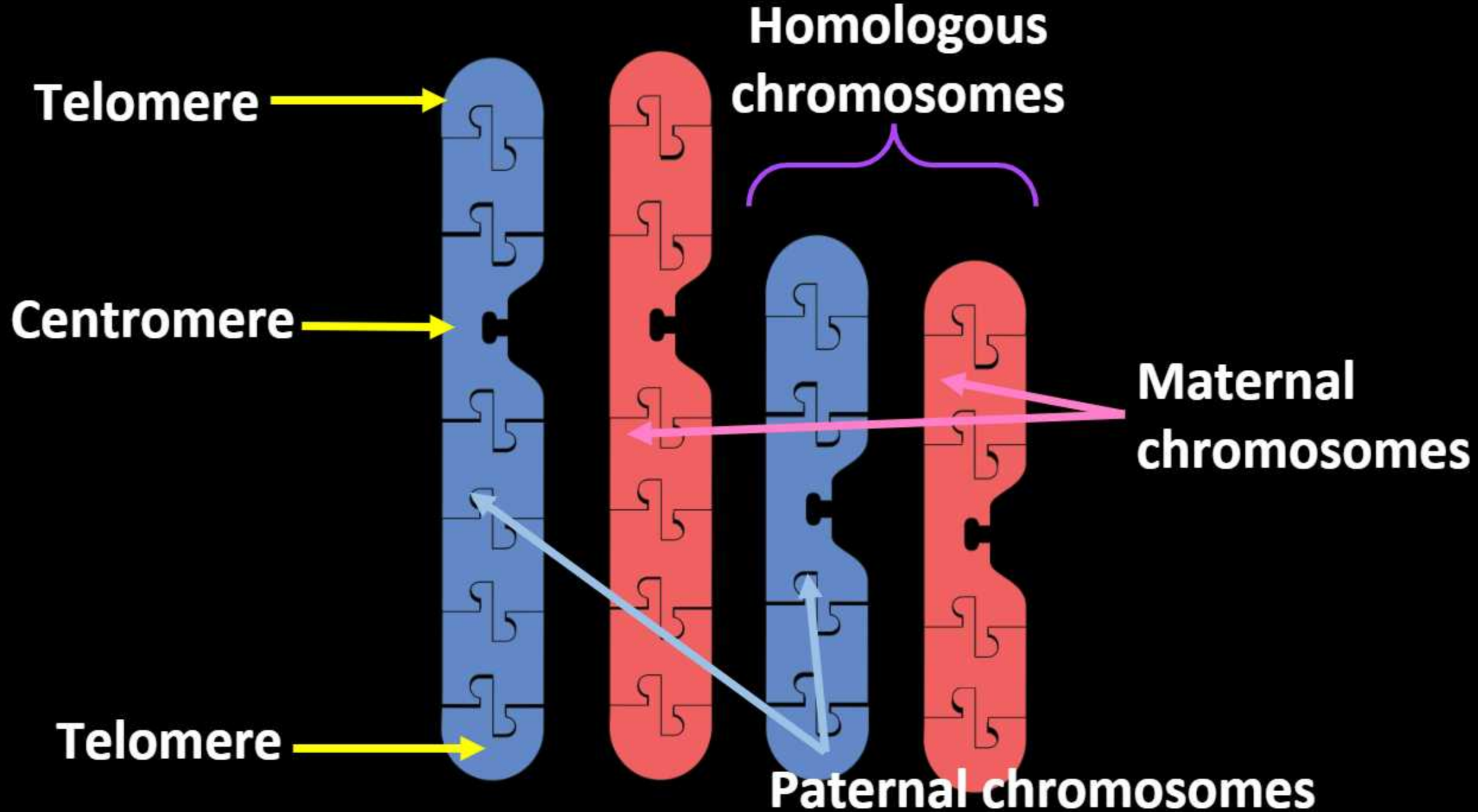
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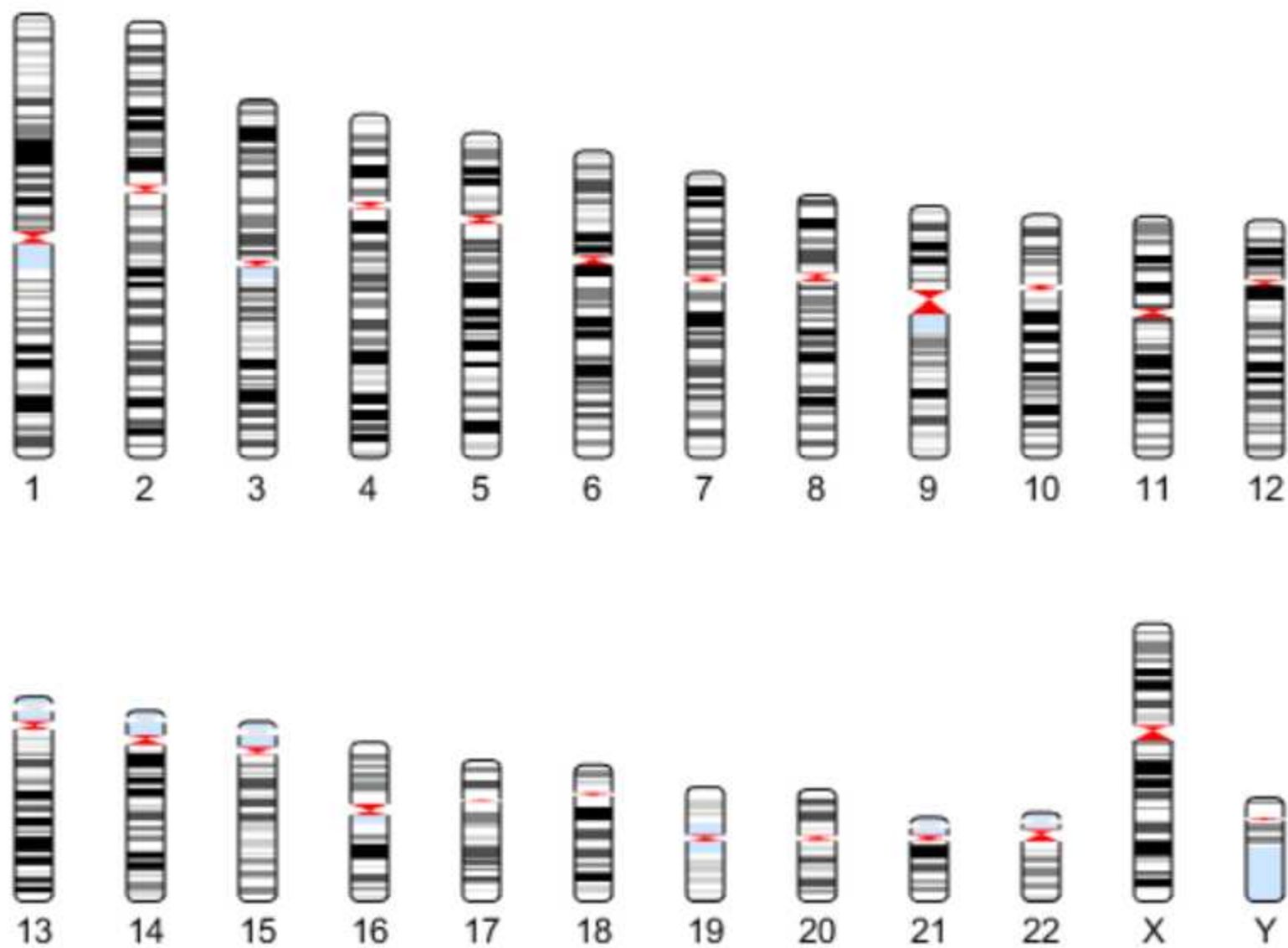
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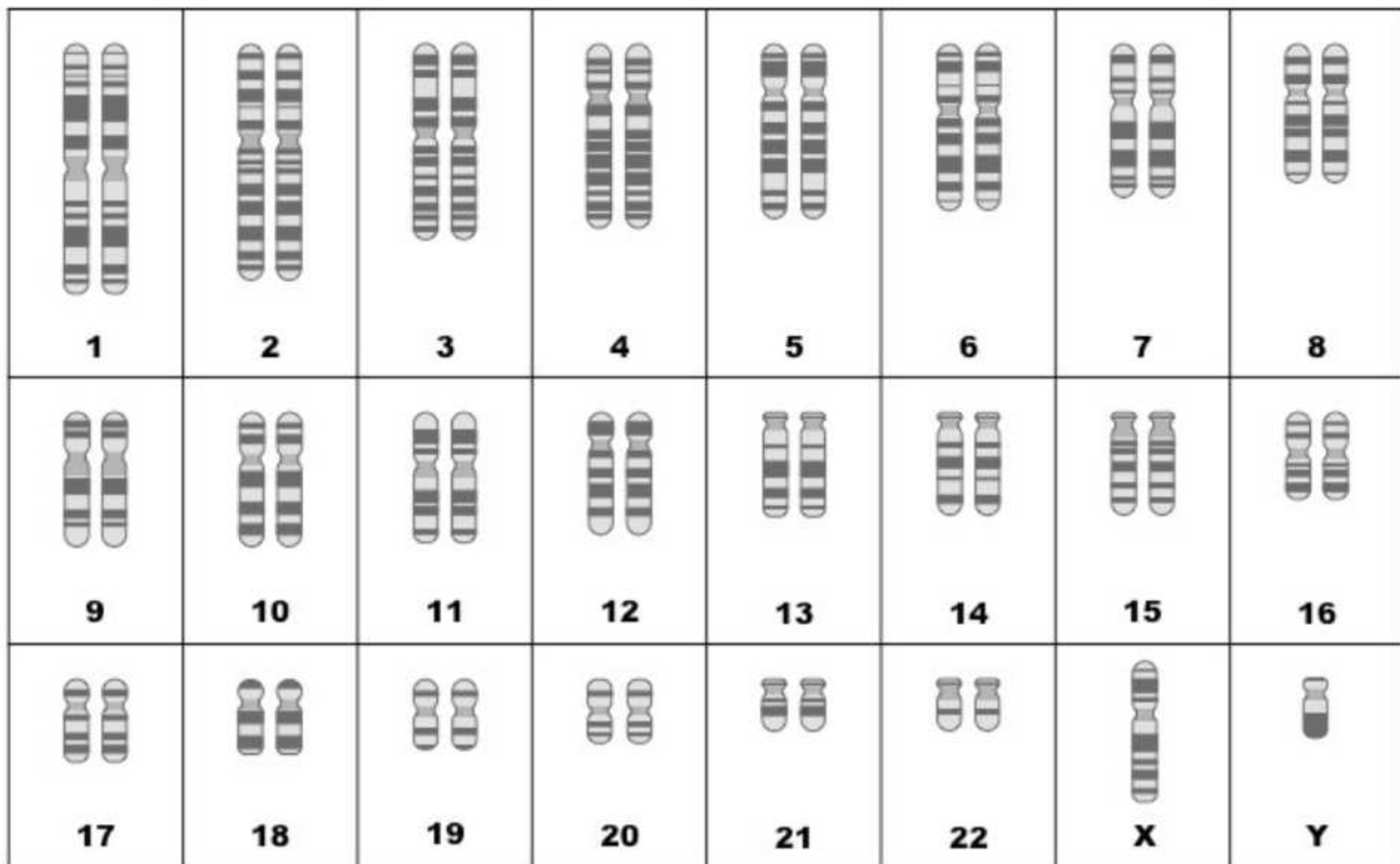
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Human Karyogram



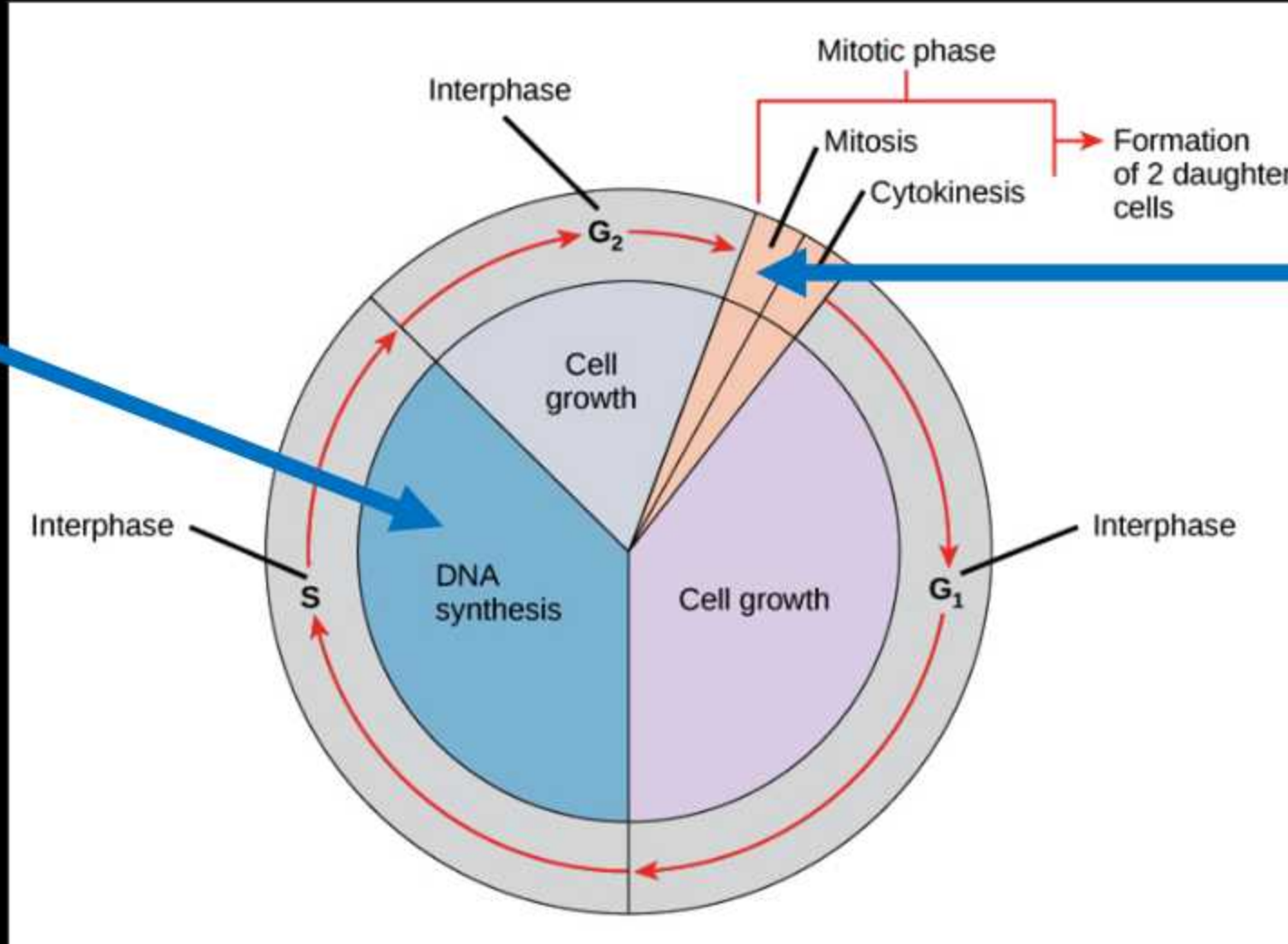




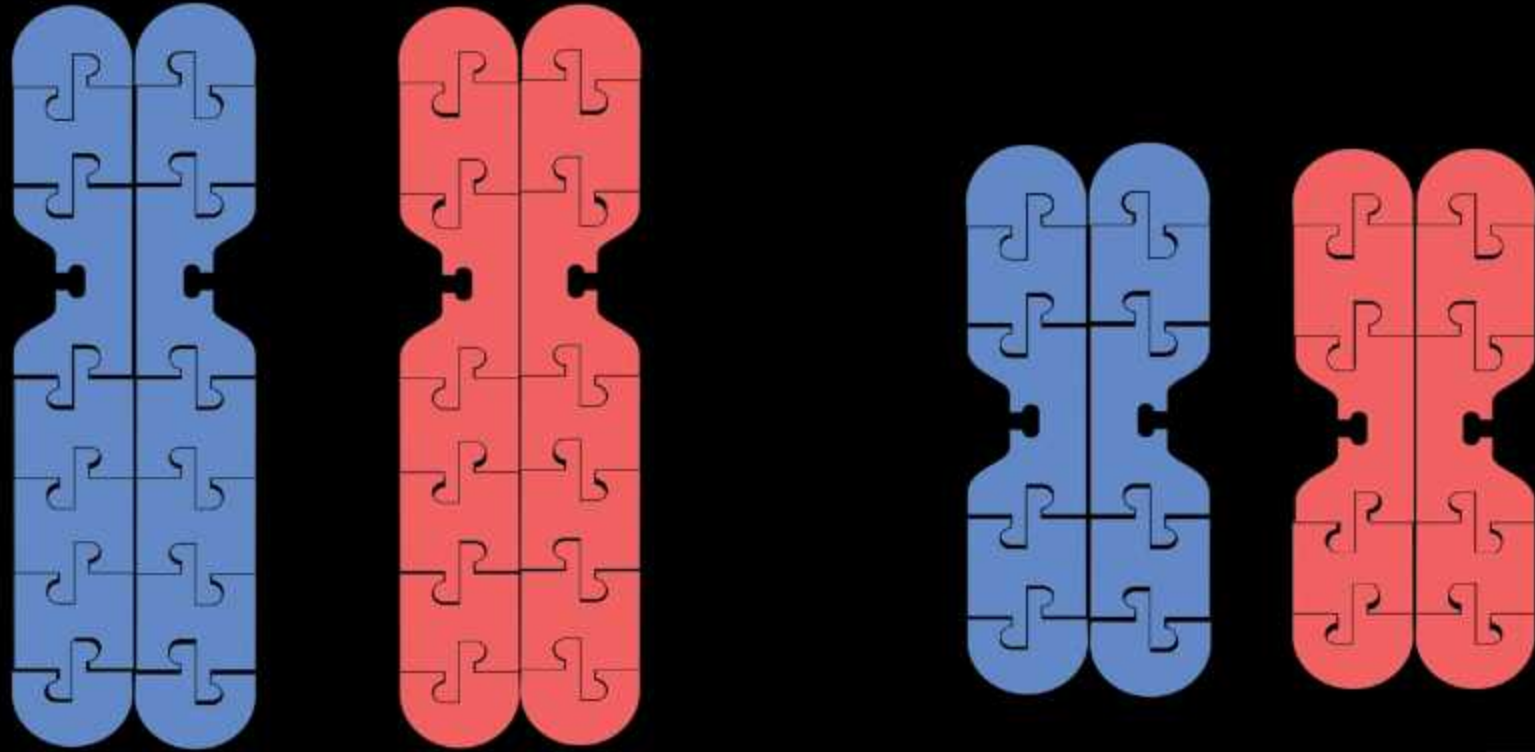
The Cell Cycle

**DNA
Replication**

Karyotype



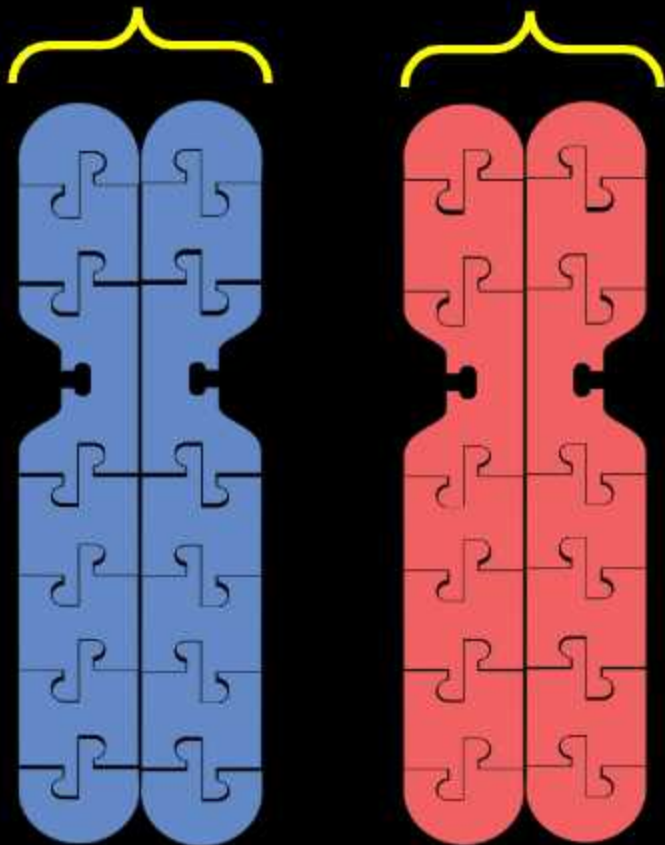
Replicate Your Chromosomes!



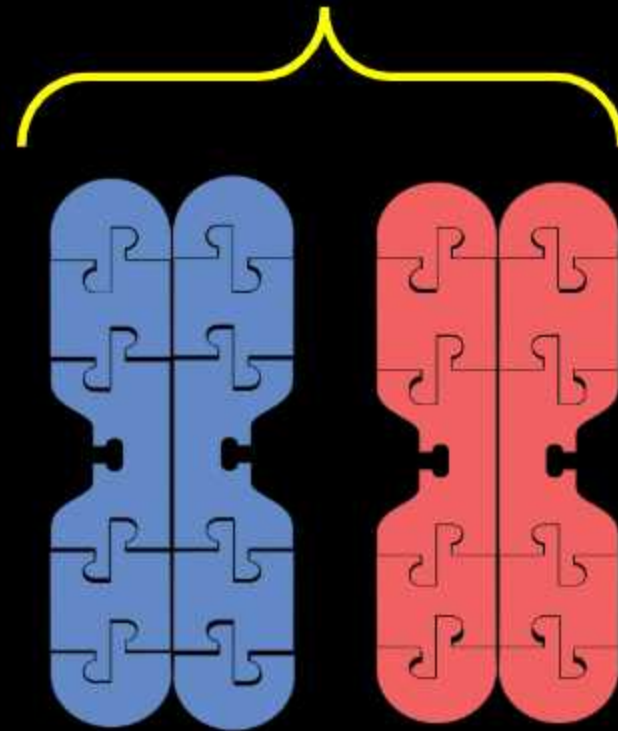
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Each chromosome = 2 identical **sister chromatids**

chromosome chromosome

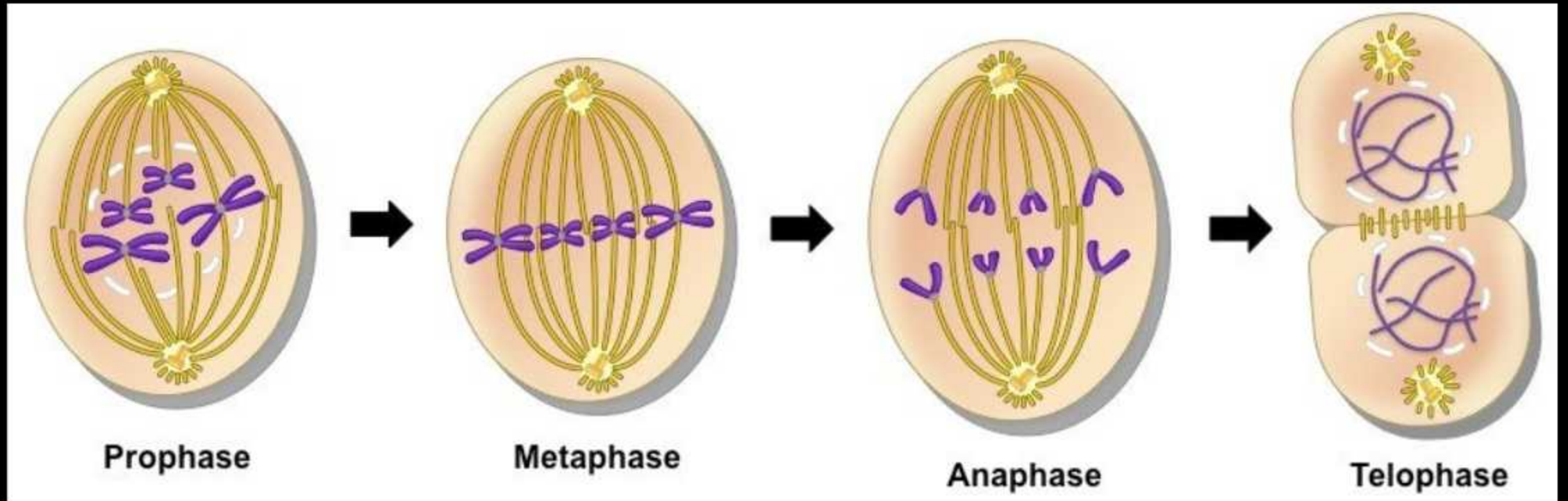


Homologous
chromosomes

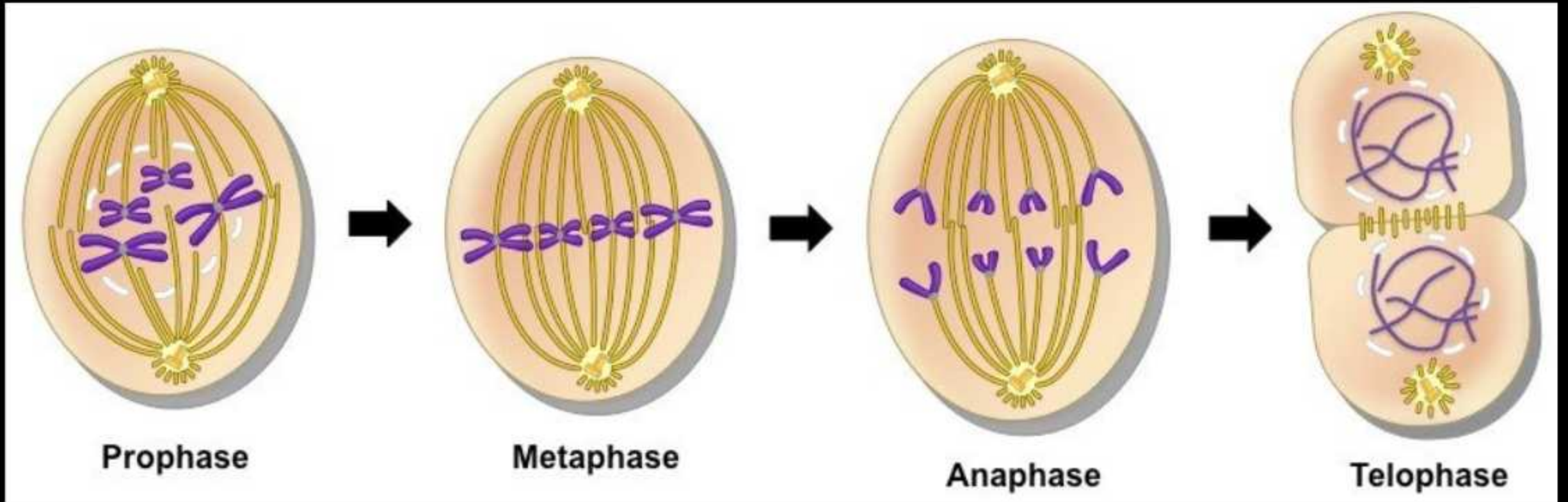


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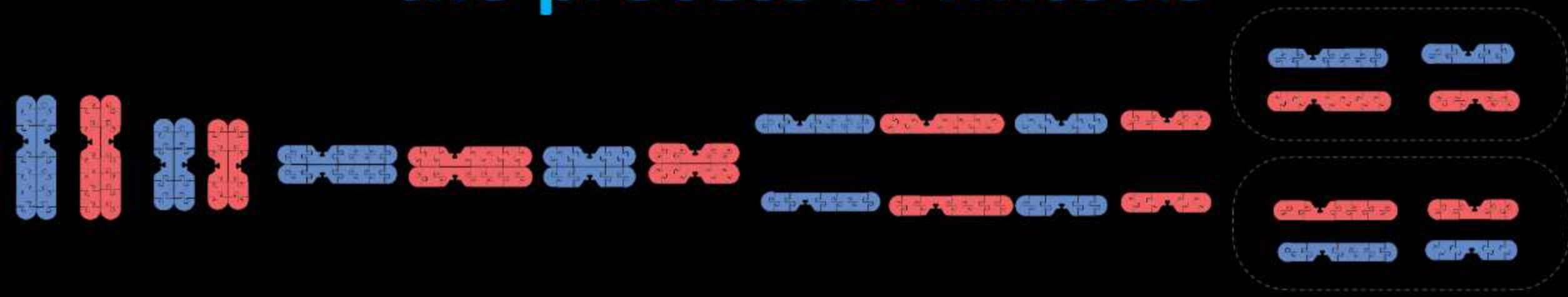
Mitosis



Move your chromosomes to model the process of Mitosis



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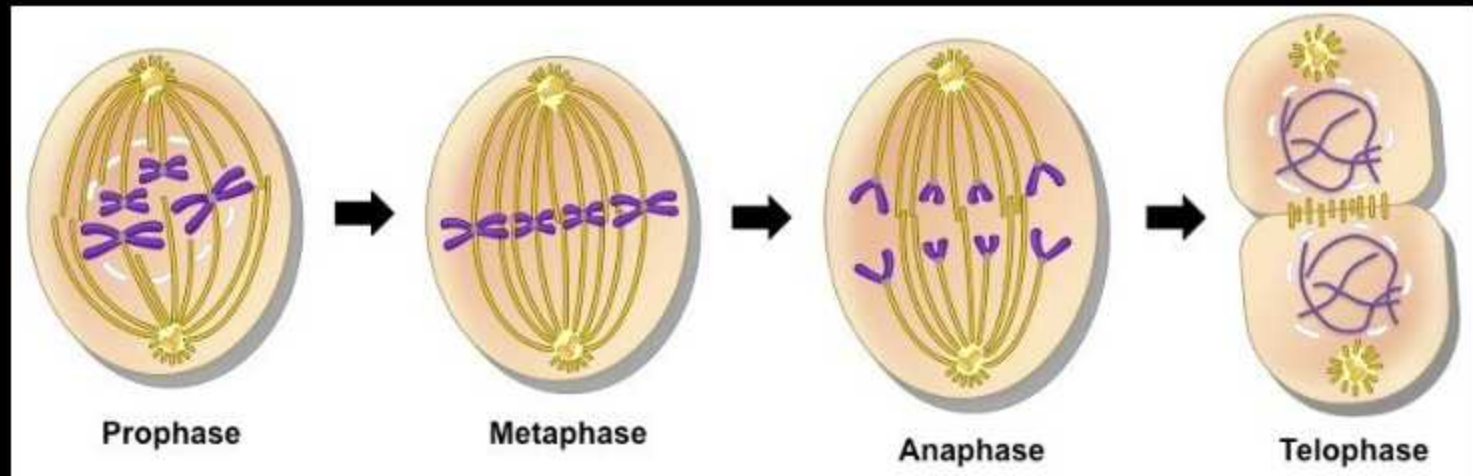


Prophase

Metaphase

Anaphase

Telophase



Prophase

Metaphase

Anaphase

Telophase





Discuss:

- How do the daughter cells compare to the original parent cell?
- How many chromosomes were in each parent cell?
- How many *chromatids* were in the cell during prophase?
- How many chromosomes are in each daughter cell?

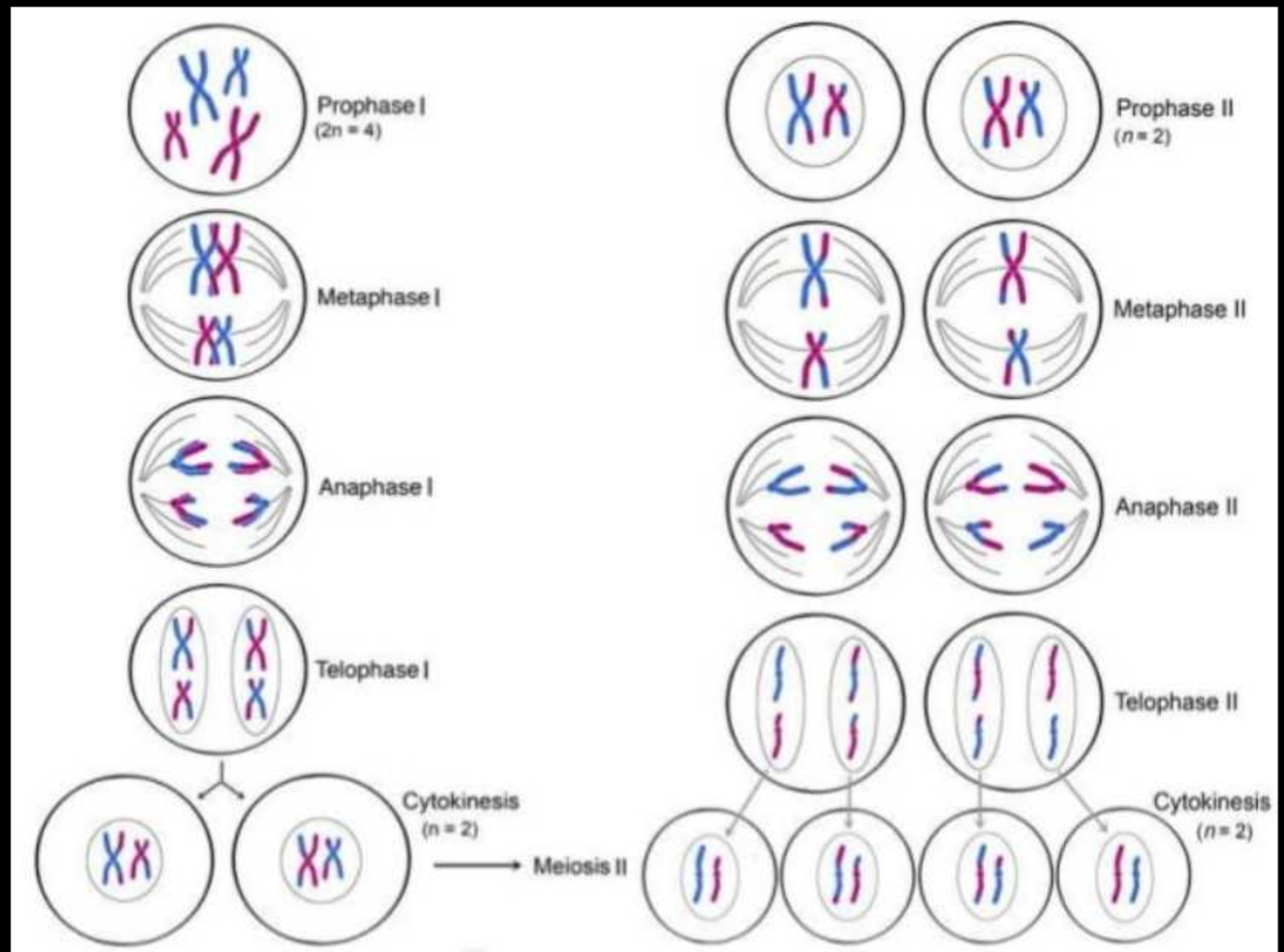


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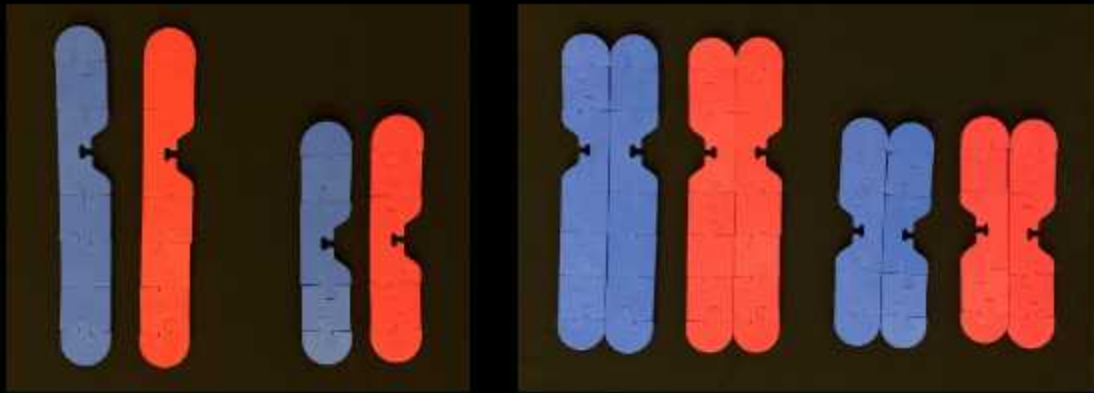
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In what ways could modeling this process be helpful for students?

Meiosis

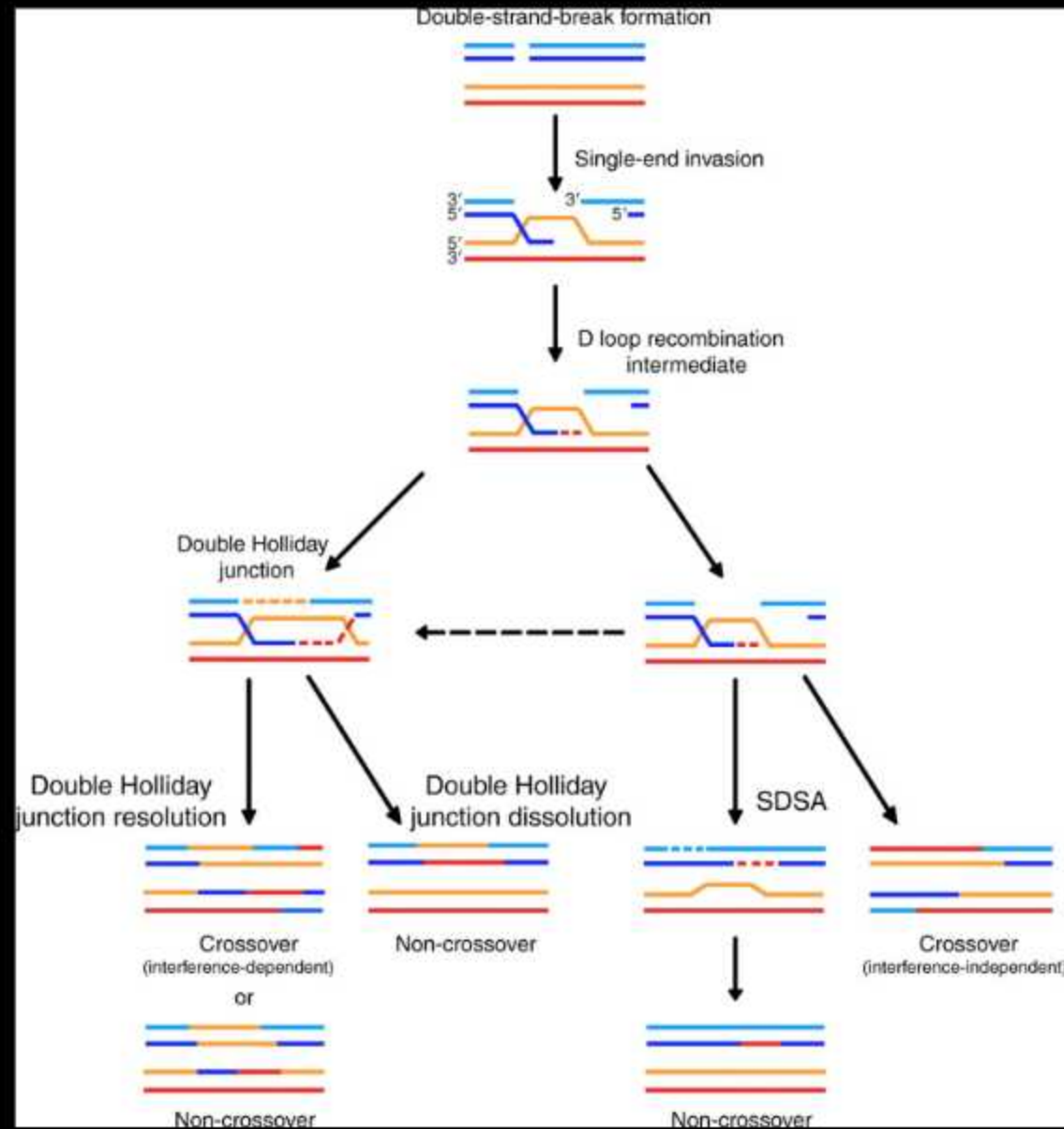


Prophase I – Crossing Over



G₁ Phase

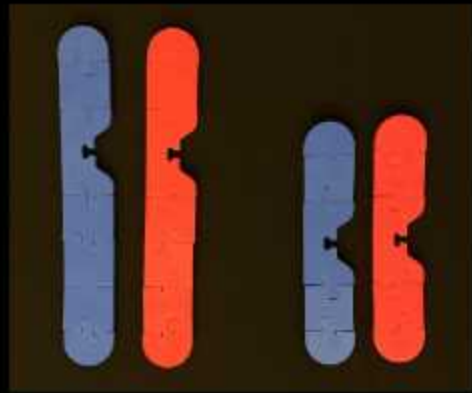
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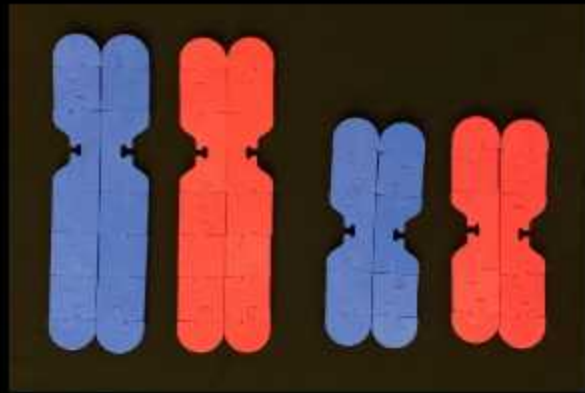
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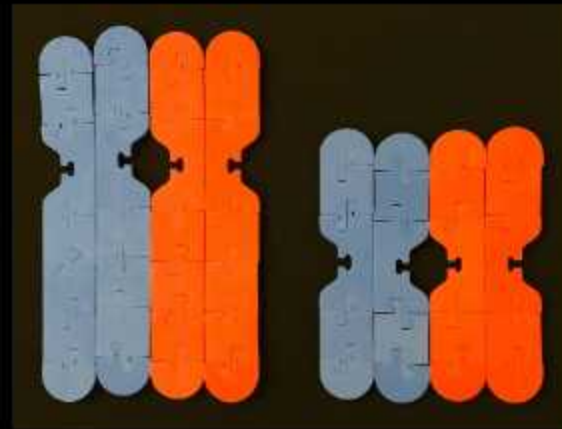


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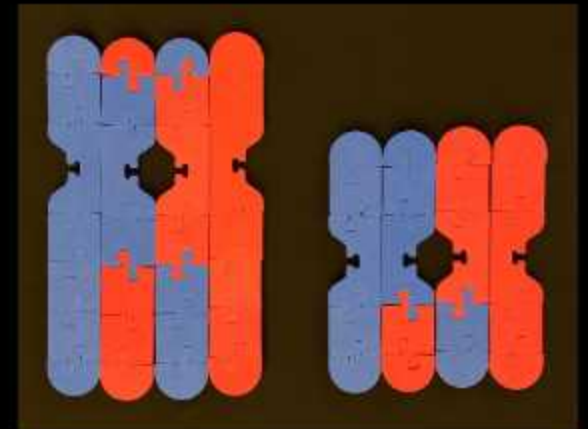


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Meiosis: Prophase I

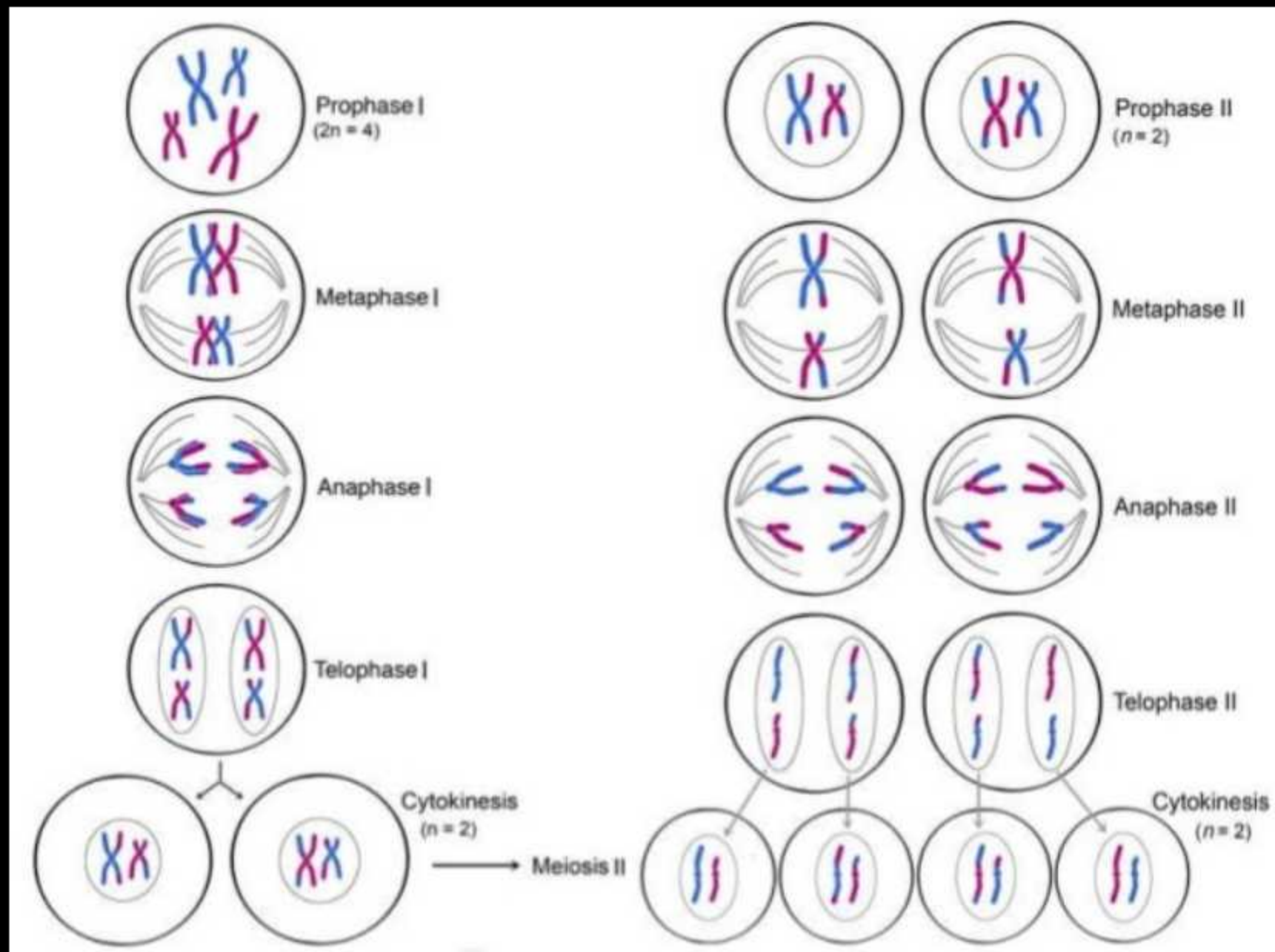


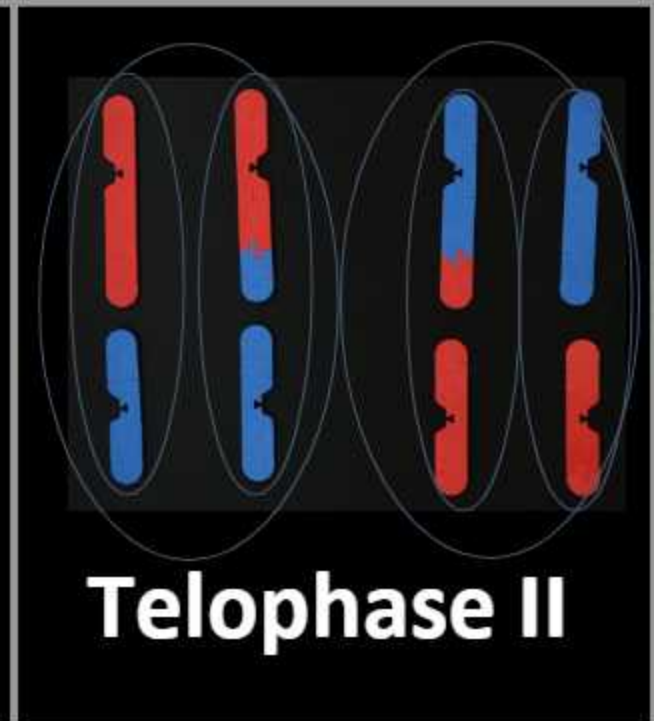
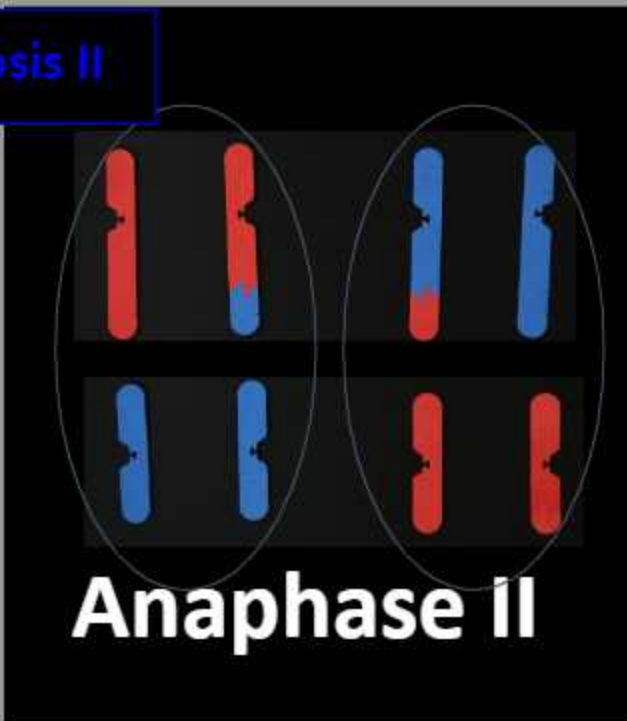
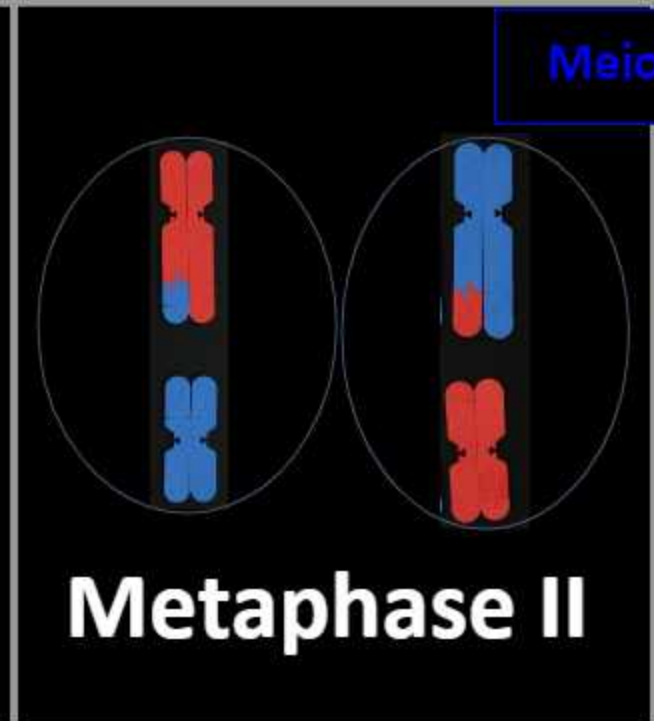
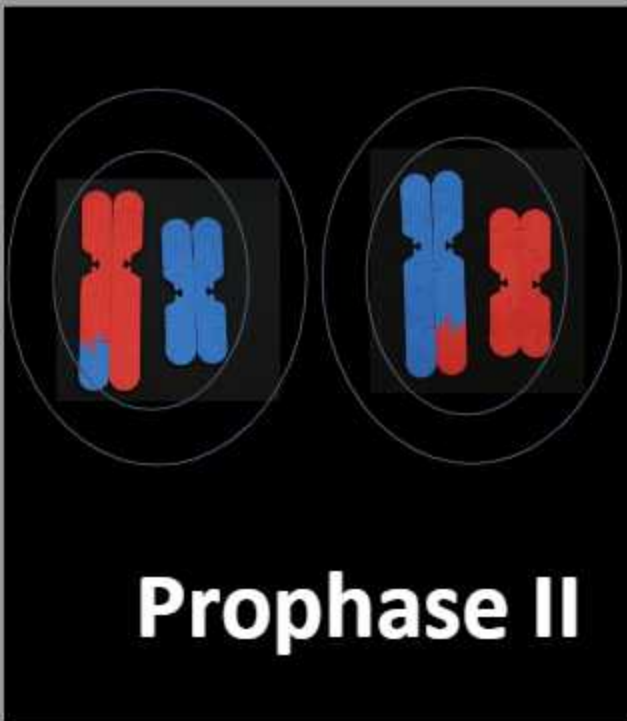
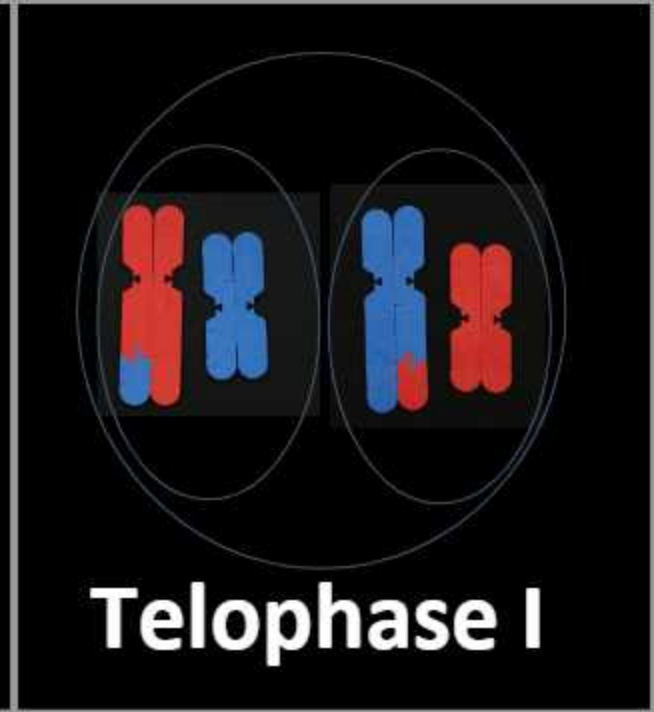
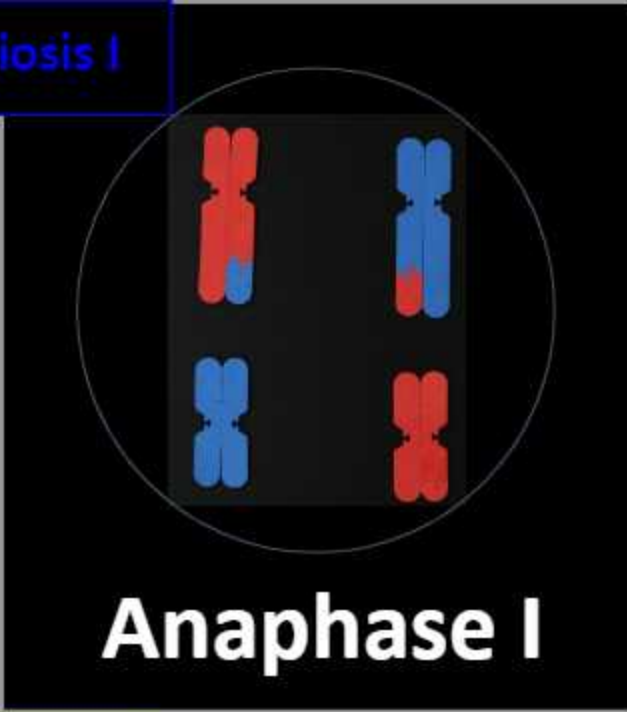
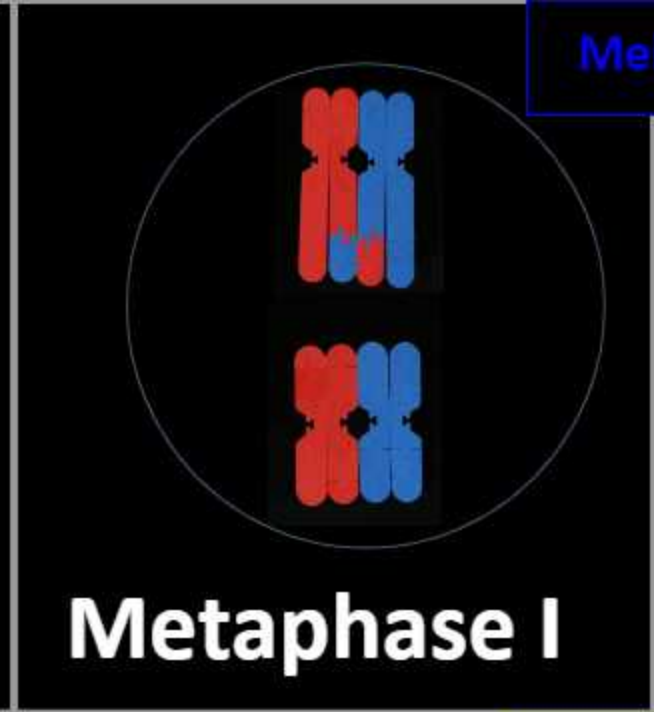
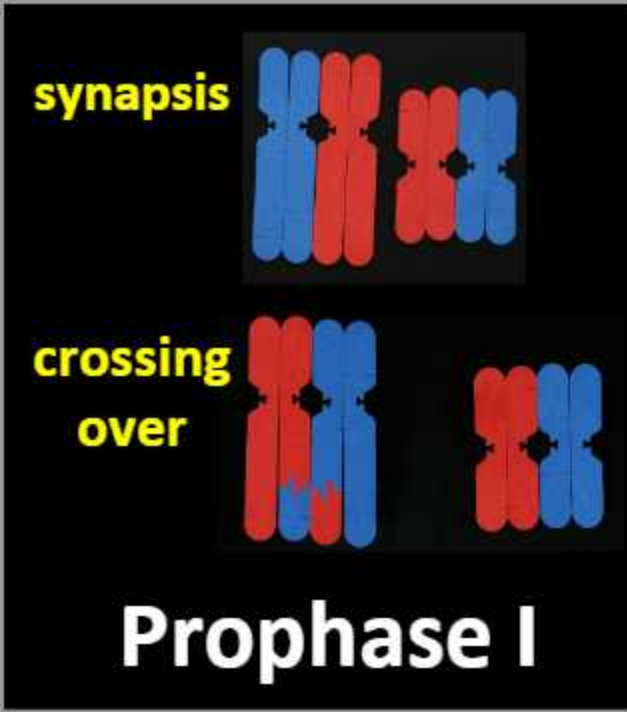
**synapsis
(tetrads form)**



**crossing over
(1-3 crossover
events per
chromosome)**

Move your chromosomes to model 2 divisions: Meiosis I and Meiosis II







Discuss:



- **In meiosis, how do the daughter cells compare to the original parent cell?**
- **How many chromosomes were in the parent cell?**
- **How many chromosomes are in each daughter cell?**
- **List all the ways in which mitosis and meiosis are similar.**
- **List all the ways in which mitosis and meiosis are different.**

Sources of Genetic Variation

Think back to the ways in which DNA was being shuffled or “mixed up”.

What are the sources of genetic variation?





Chat Time

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in your classroom?**

**In what ways could modeling this
process be helpful for students?**



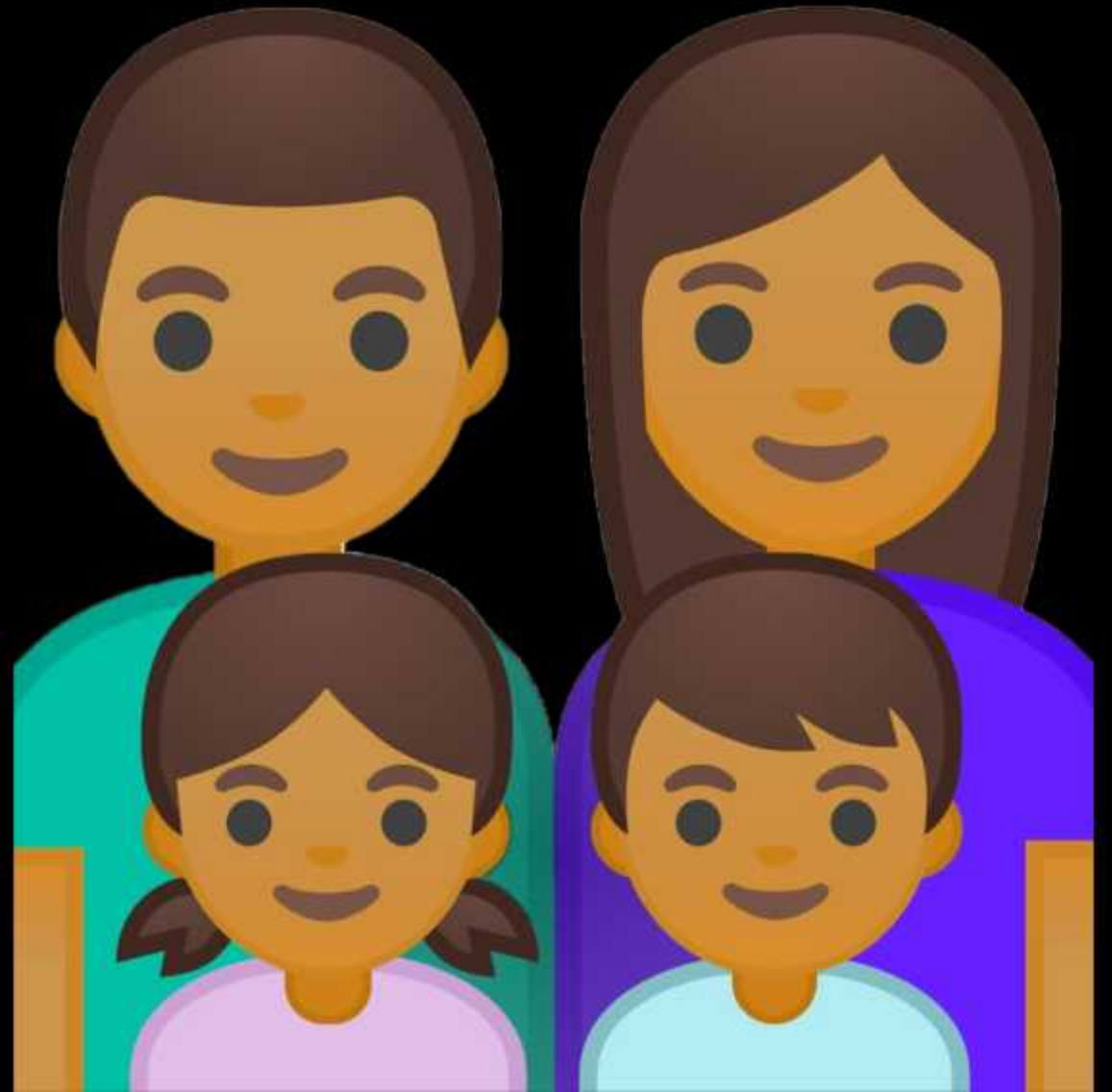
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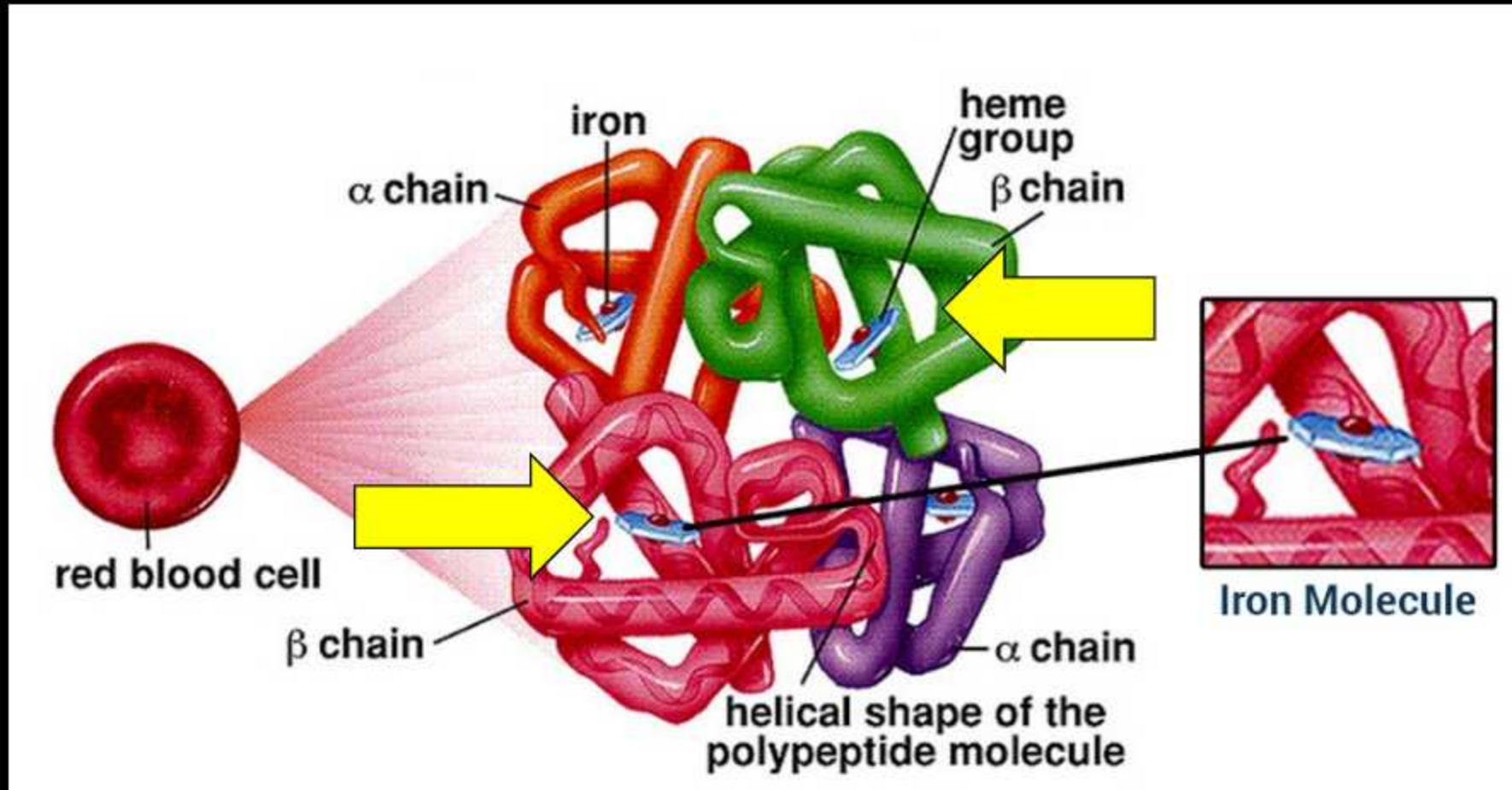
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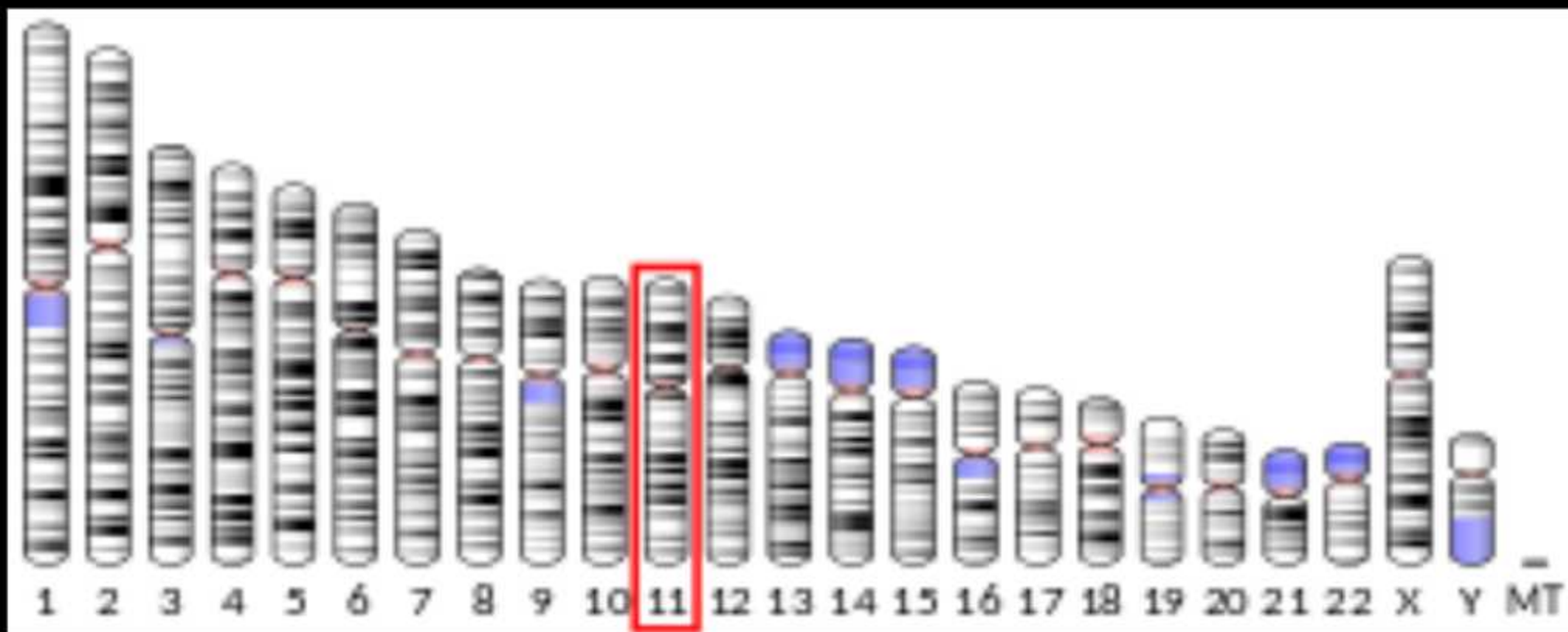
Meet the Smiths



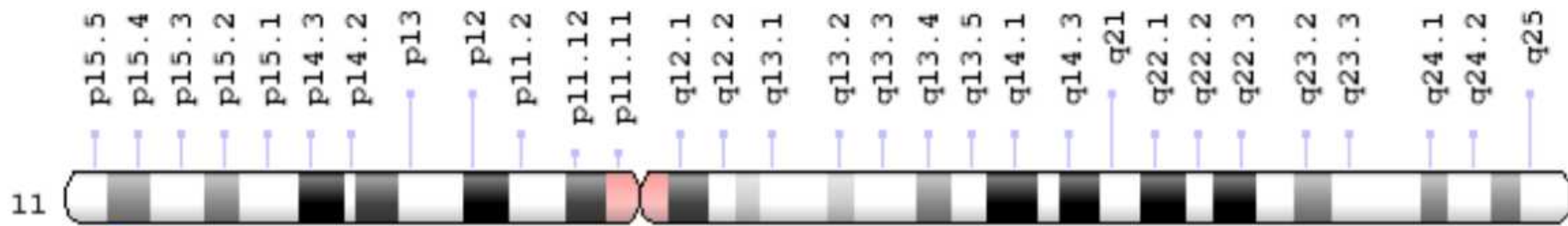
HBB Gene --> Beta-globin protein



Where is the HBB gene located?



Chromosome 11



HBB Gene

HBB variants (alleles):



What's the difference?

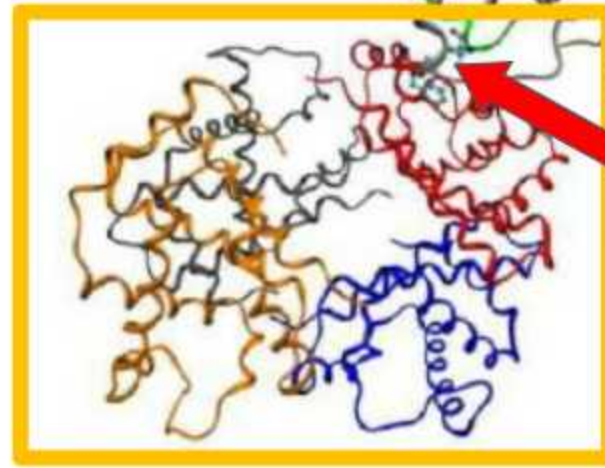
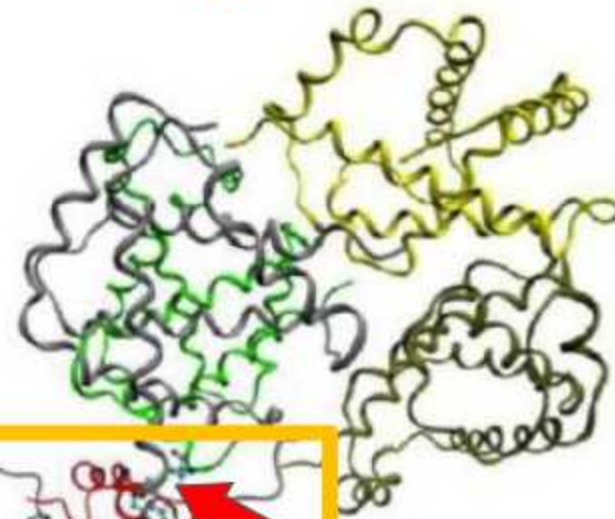
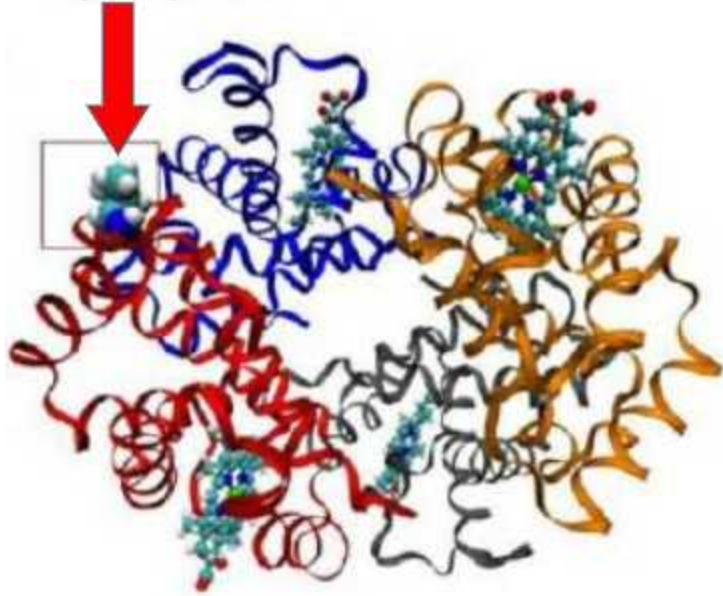
Change in DNA = Mutation

	Normal	Missense Mutation
Partial DNA Sequence of Beta Globin Gene:	CCT GAG GAG GGA CTC CTC	CCT GTG GAG GGA CAC CTC
Partial RNA Sequence:	CCU GAG GAG	CCU GUG GAG
Partial Amino Acid Sequence for Beta Globin:	Pro — Glu — Glu	Pro — Val — Glu

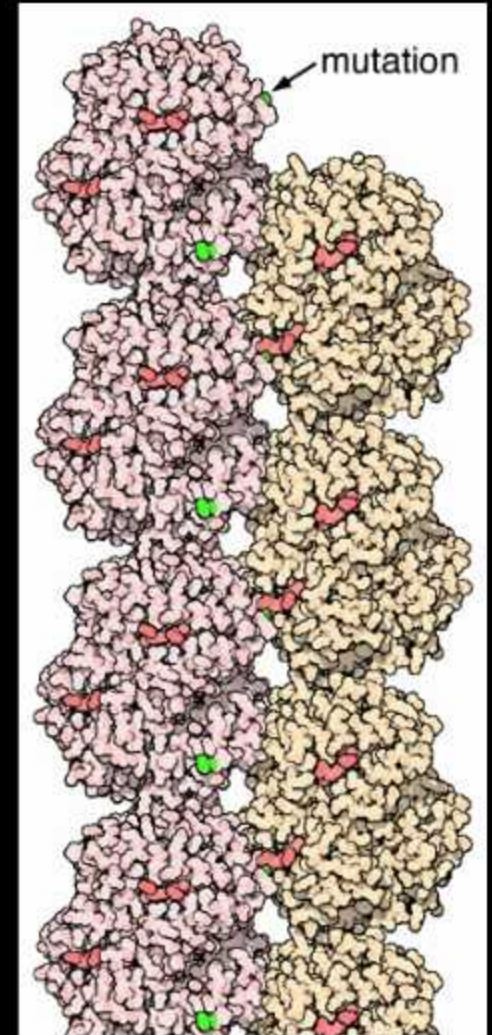
Normal Hemoglobin

Abnormal Hemoglobin

Normal cell:
hydrophilic



Sickle cell:
hydrophobic



Build these HBB Variants (Alleles)



**Normal
Beta-Globin Protein
(Hemoglobin-A)**



**Abnormal
Beta-Globin Protein
(Hemoglobin-S)**

HBB Genotypes



What are the possible allele combinations that someone could inherit?



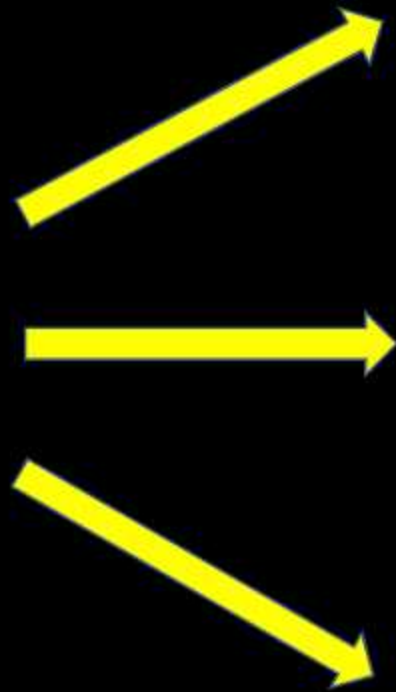
Hemoglobin-A



Hemoglobin-S

HBB Genotypes

3 possible allele combinations:



$H_A H_A$ or HH



$H_A H_S$ or Hh



$H_S H_S$ or hh

- What will be the shape(s) of the **hemoglobin molecules**?
- How do you think the shape of these different molecules will affect the *structure* and *function* of **red blood cells**?



HH = Normal Phenotype



Hh = Sickle Cell Trait



Hh = Sickle Cell Disease

NORMAL RBC

Normal
hemoglobin
molecules



SICKLED RBC

Abnormal
hemoglobin
molecules



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Normal red blood cell



Sickle-shaped red blood cell

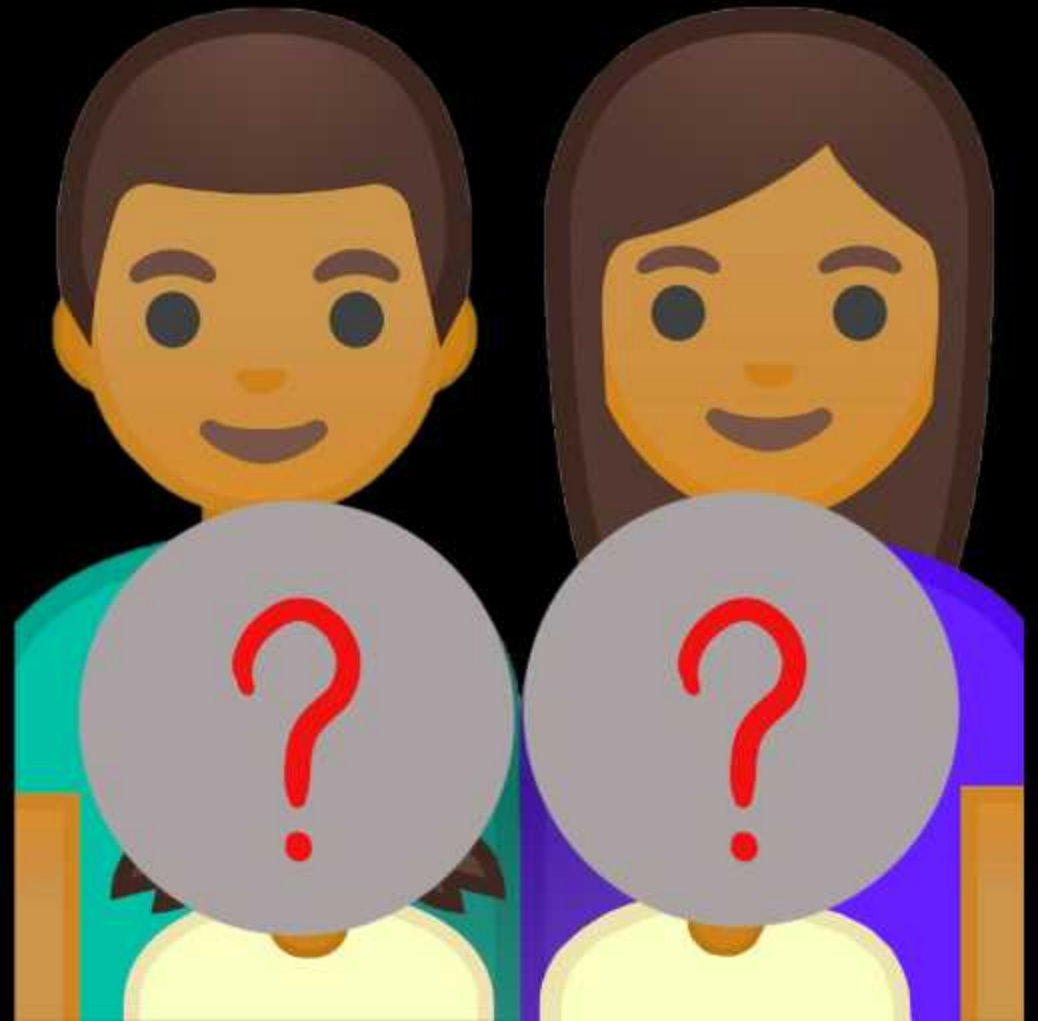


Normal capillary



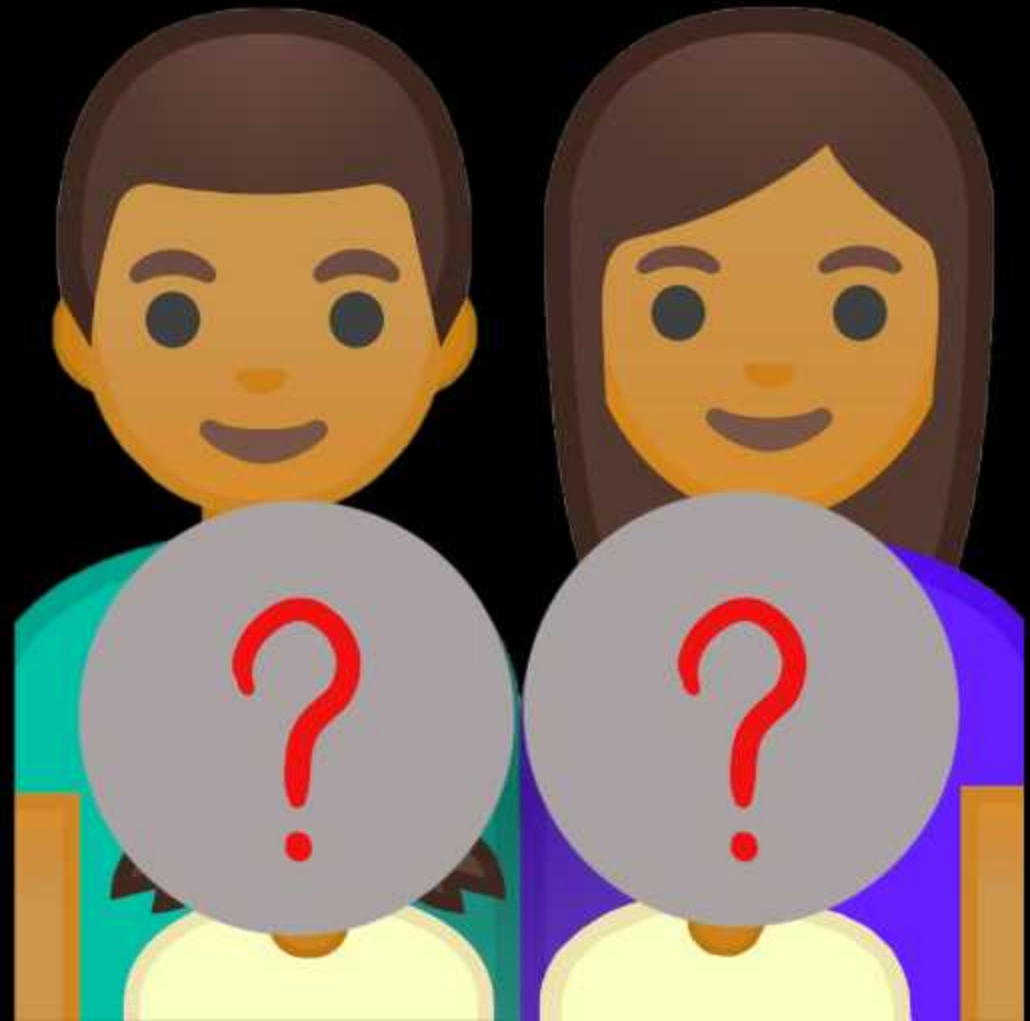
Sickle Cell Anemia

Mr. & Mrs.
Smith



Mr. Smith: Hh

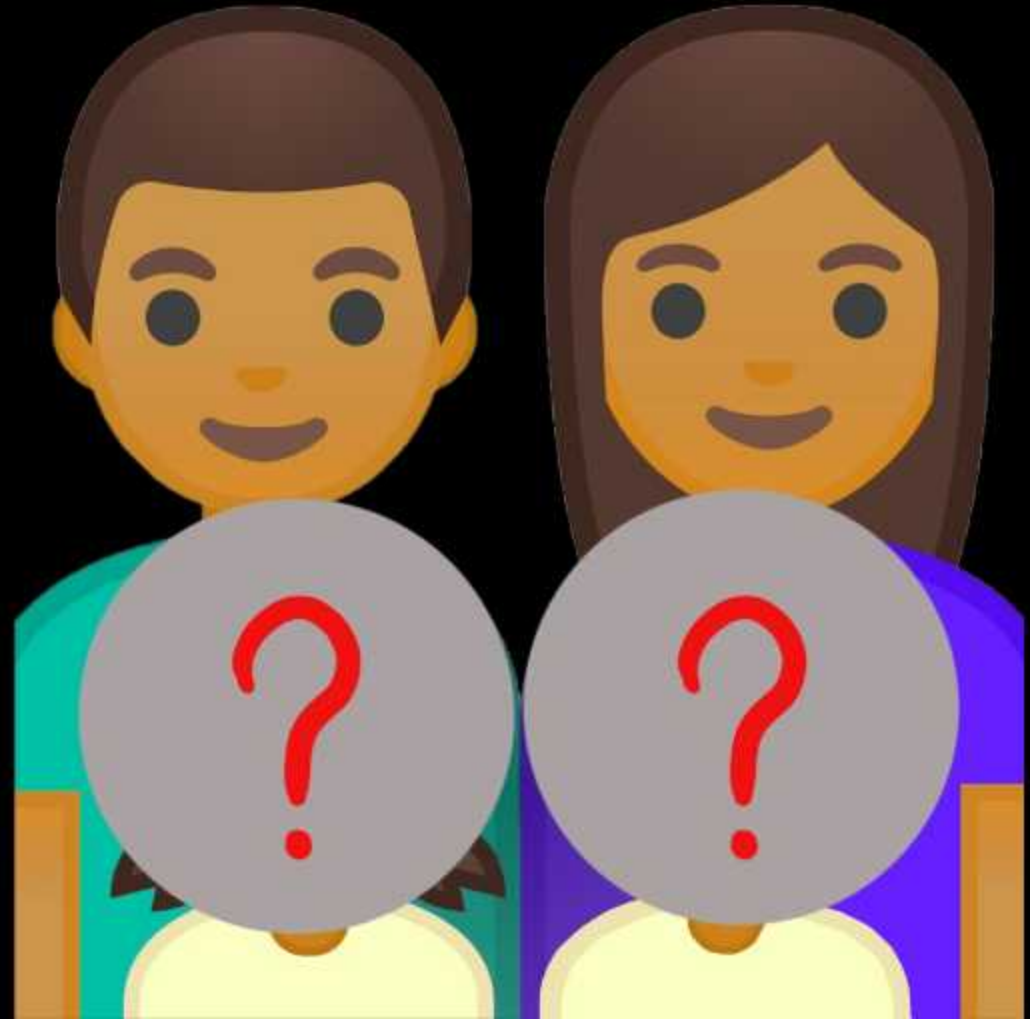
Mrs. Smith: Hh













Mr. Smith: Hh

Mrs. Smith: Hh



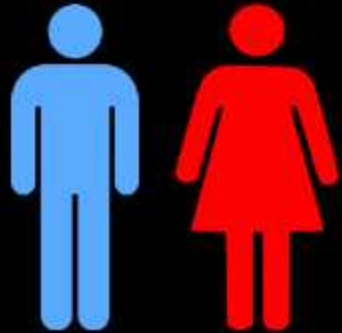
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Mrs. Smith: Hh
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 H	 h	 h	 h

H Mr. Smith: Hh **h**



Place the genotypes onto the Punnett Square handout

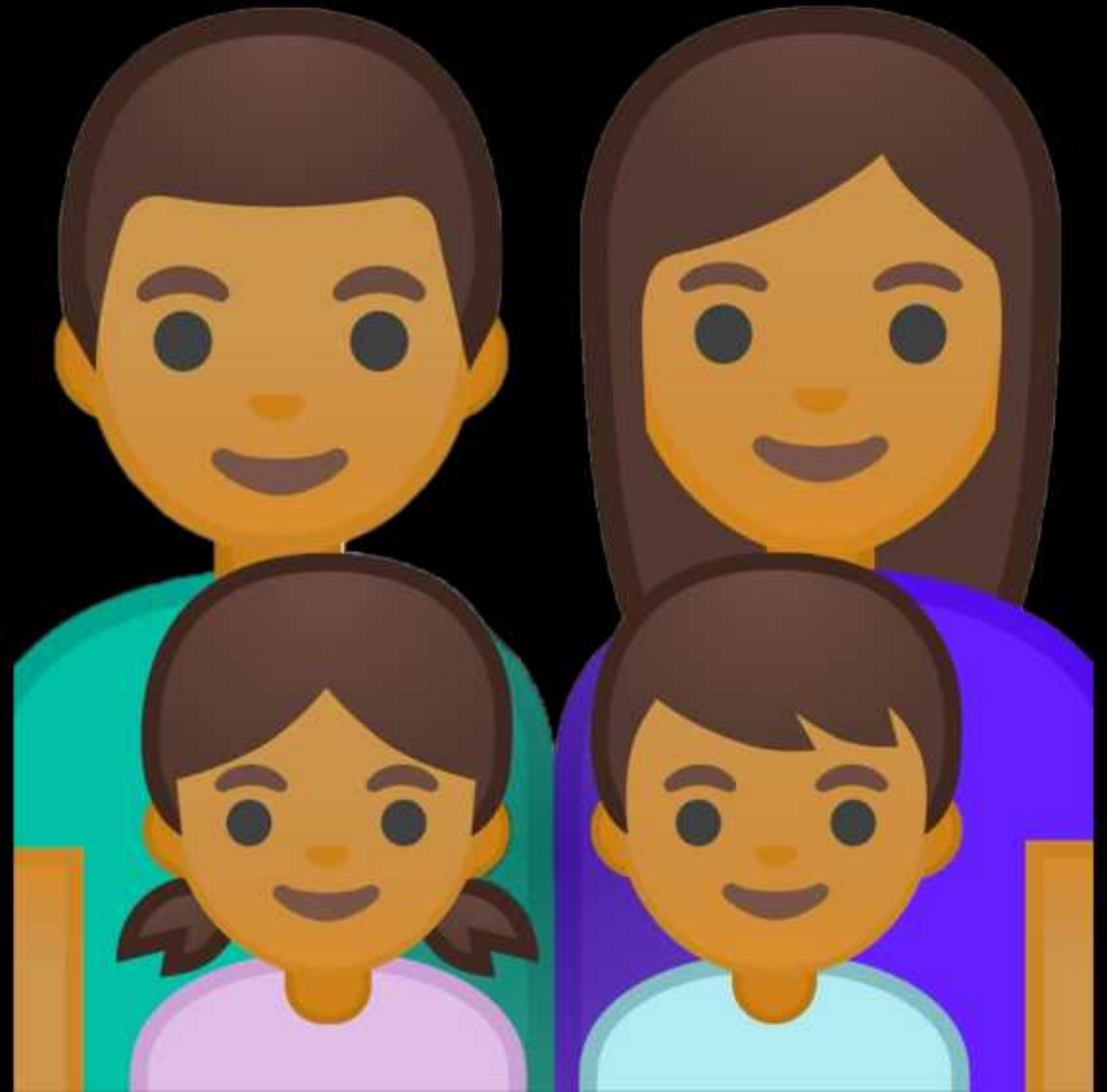


Create different combinations of genotypes by **moving** one “allele” from each parent into the offspring boxes

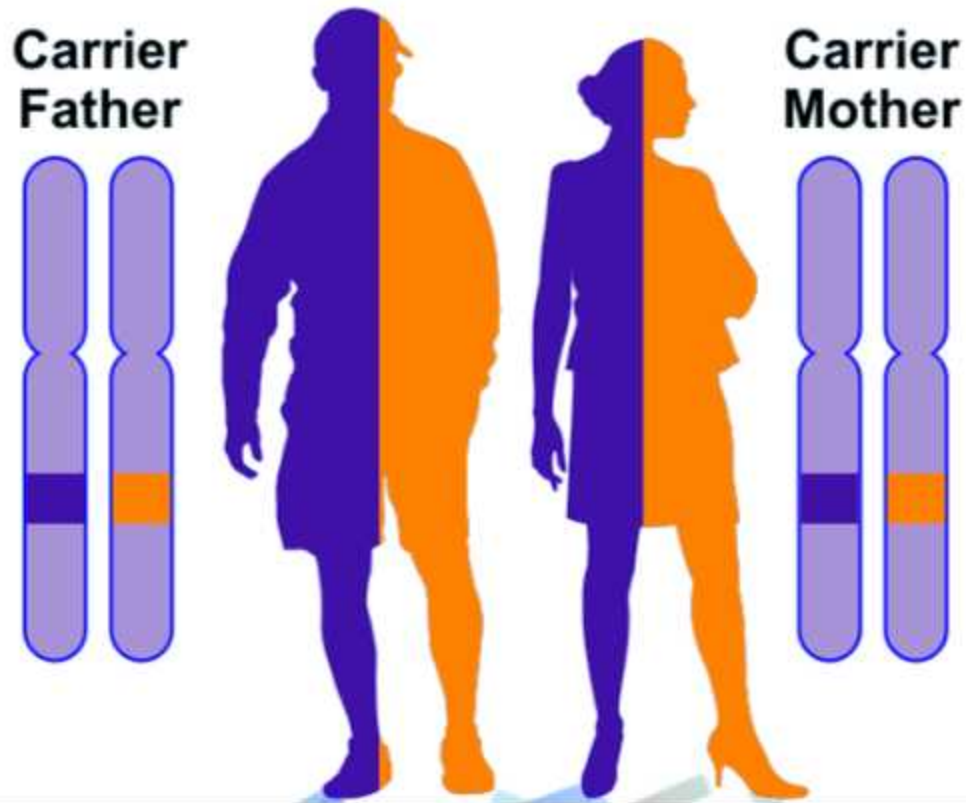


Take a photo of each offspring box to record each combination of alleles

What are the chances that the Smiths will have a child affected with sickle cell disease?

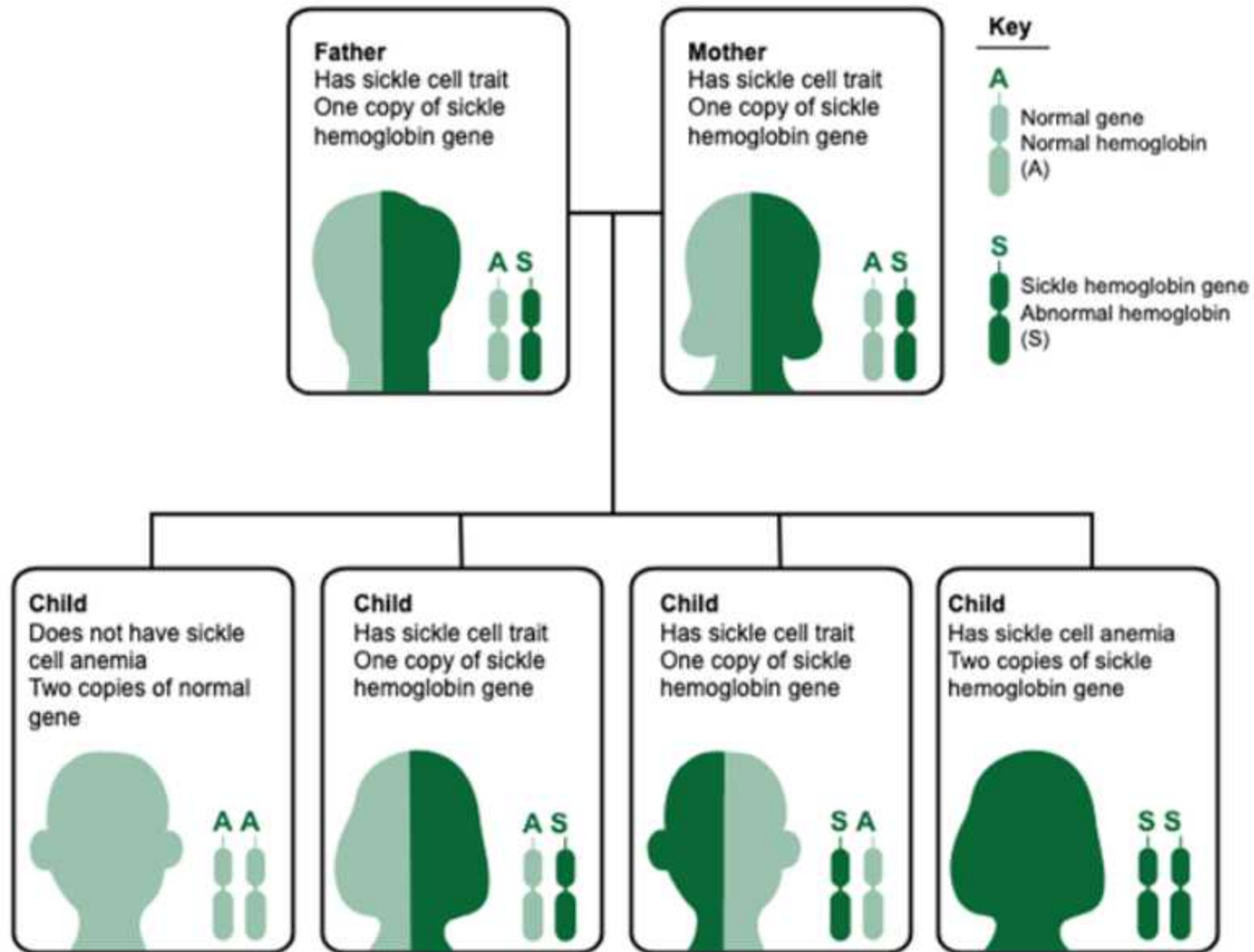


Sickle Cell Anemia is inherited as an autosomal recessive genetic disorder.



Mr. Smith: Hh

Mrs. Smith: Hh





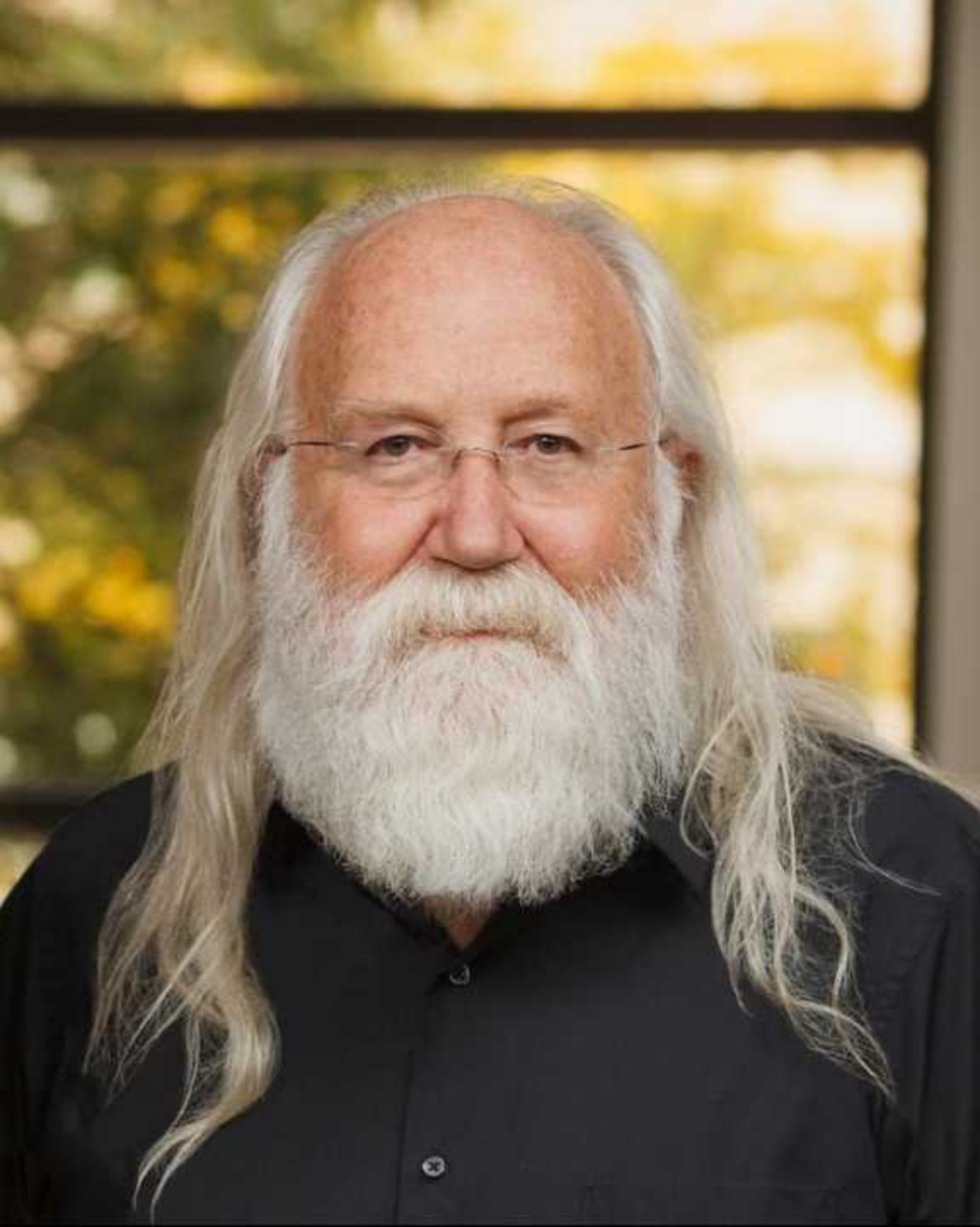


Summer Courses



- **A few weeks ago, we shared some information about Modeling the Molecular World.**
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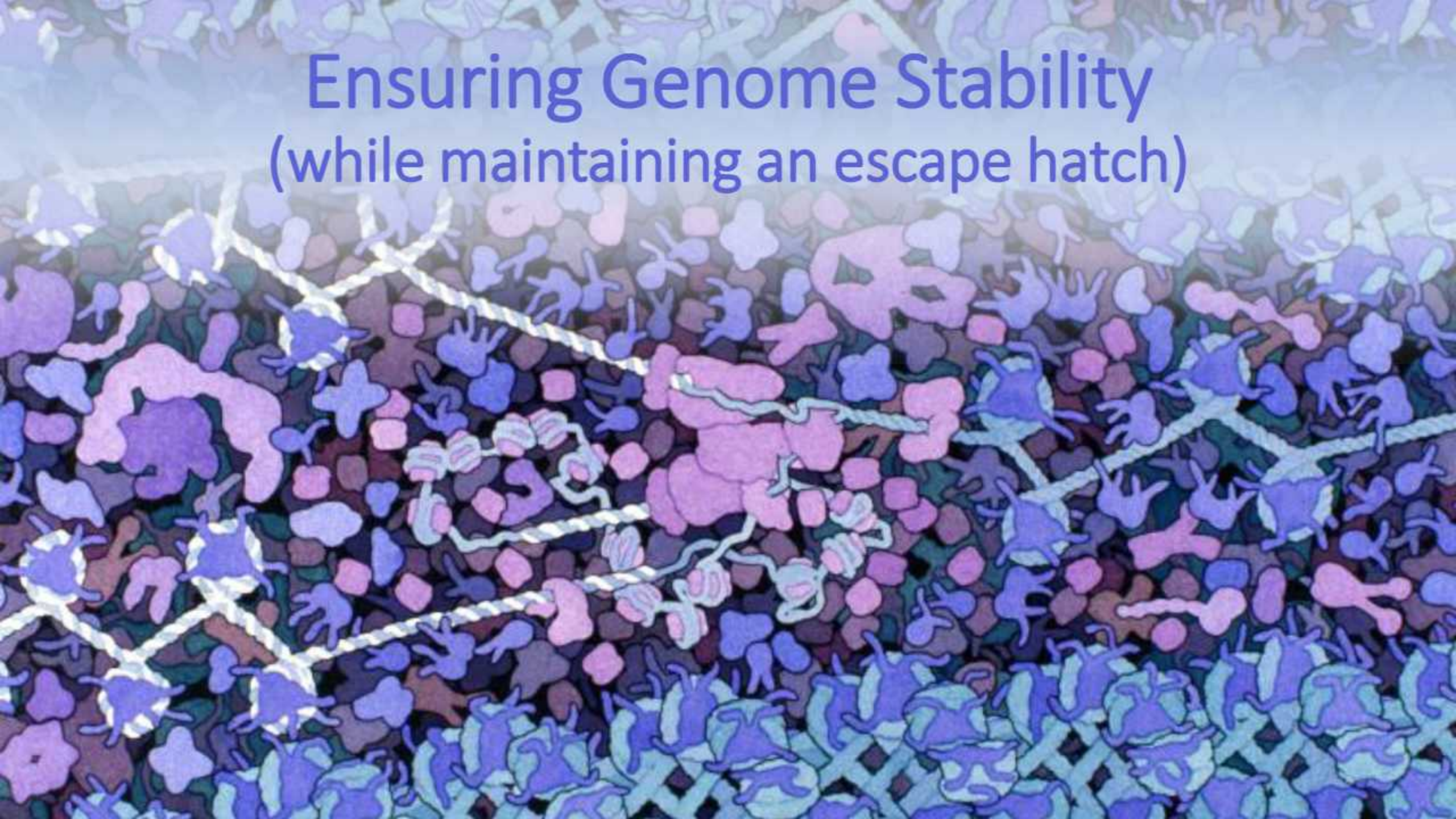
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Ensuring Genome Stability (while maintaining an escape hatch)





A foundational concept of biology is

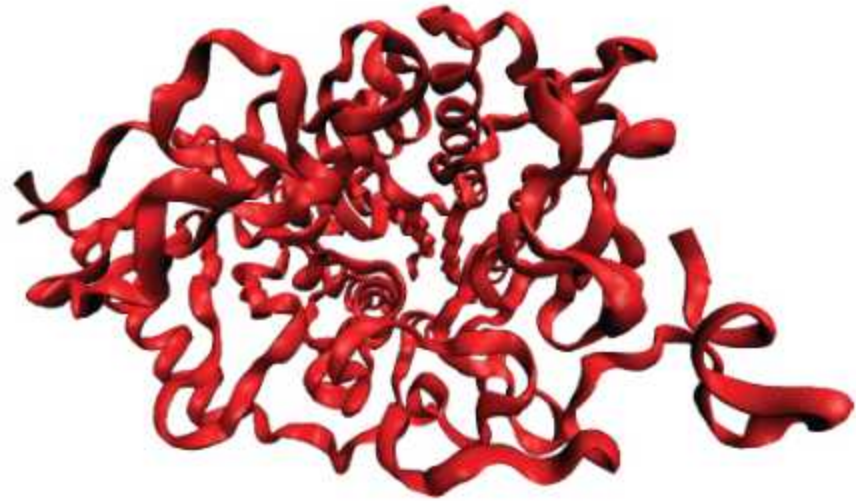
GENETICS

MOLECULAR GENETICS

- *and the flow of genetic information from -*

DNA... to RNA... to Protein

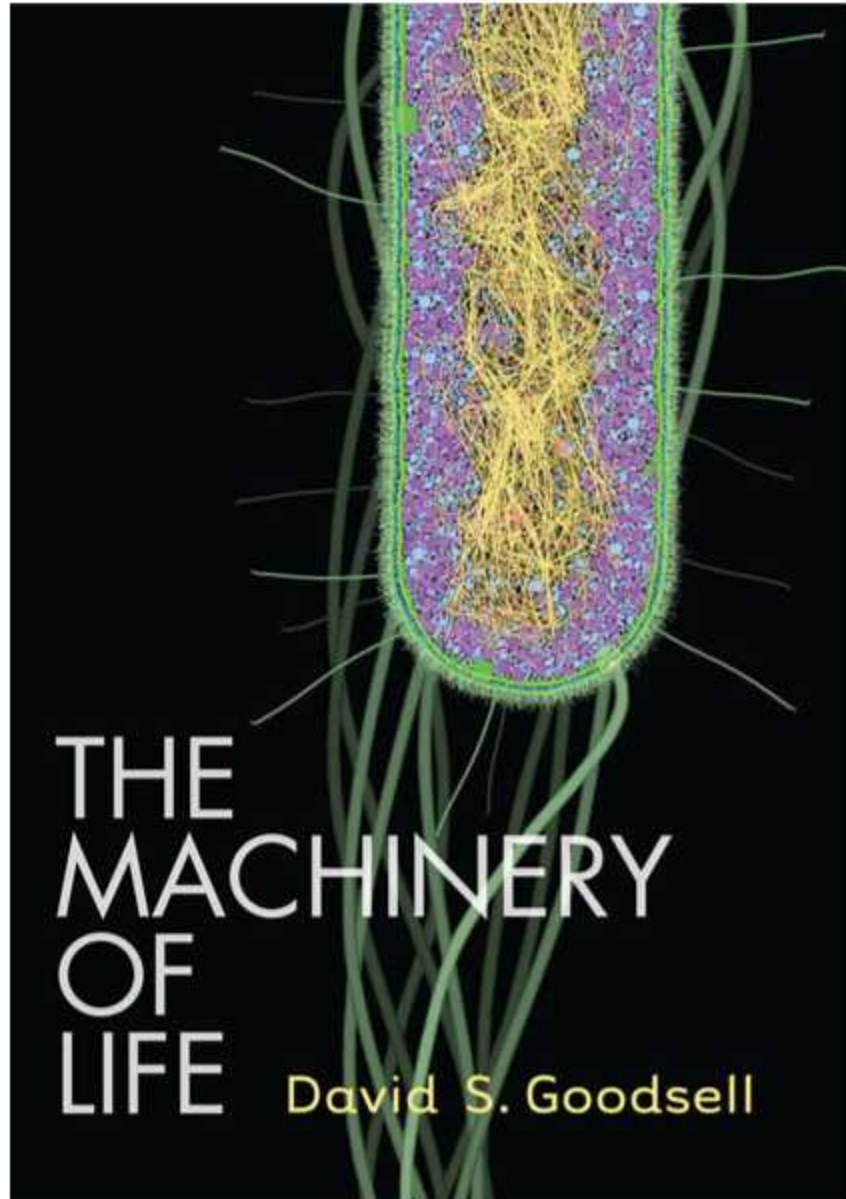
Should you teach **EPIGENETICS?**



*Life is
Complicated*
Let's deal with it. . .



*In **epigenetics**, small chemical markers -- methyl groups and acetyl groups -- are **added to both DNA and histones** to regulate the accessibility of the DNA to transcription machinery.*



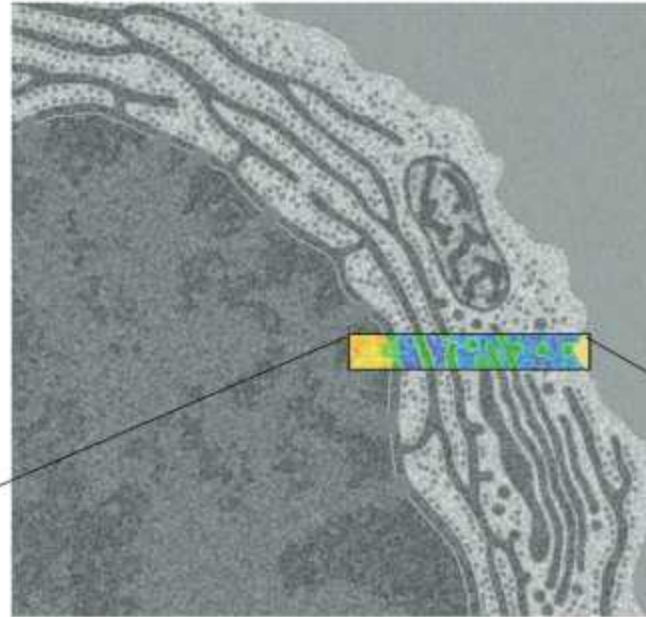
David Goodsell

Scripps Research institute

*Scientist, Author, and Artist
of all things small.*



An electron micrograph of an antibody-producing B-cell



Your recent flu shot, in action.

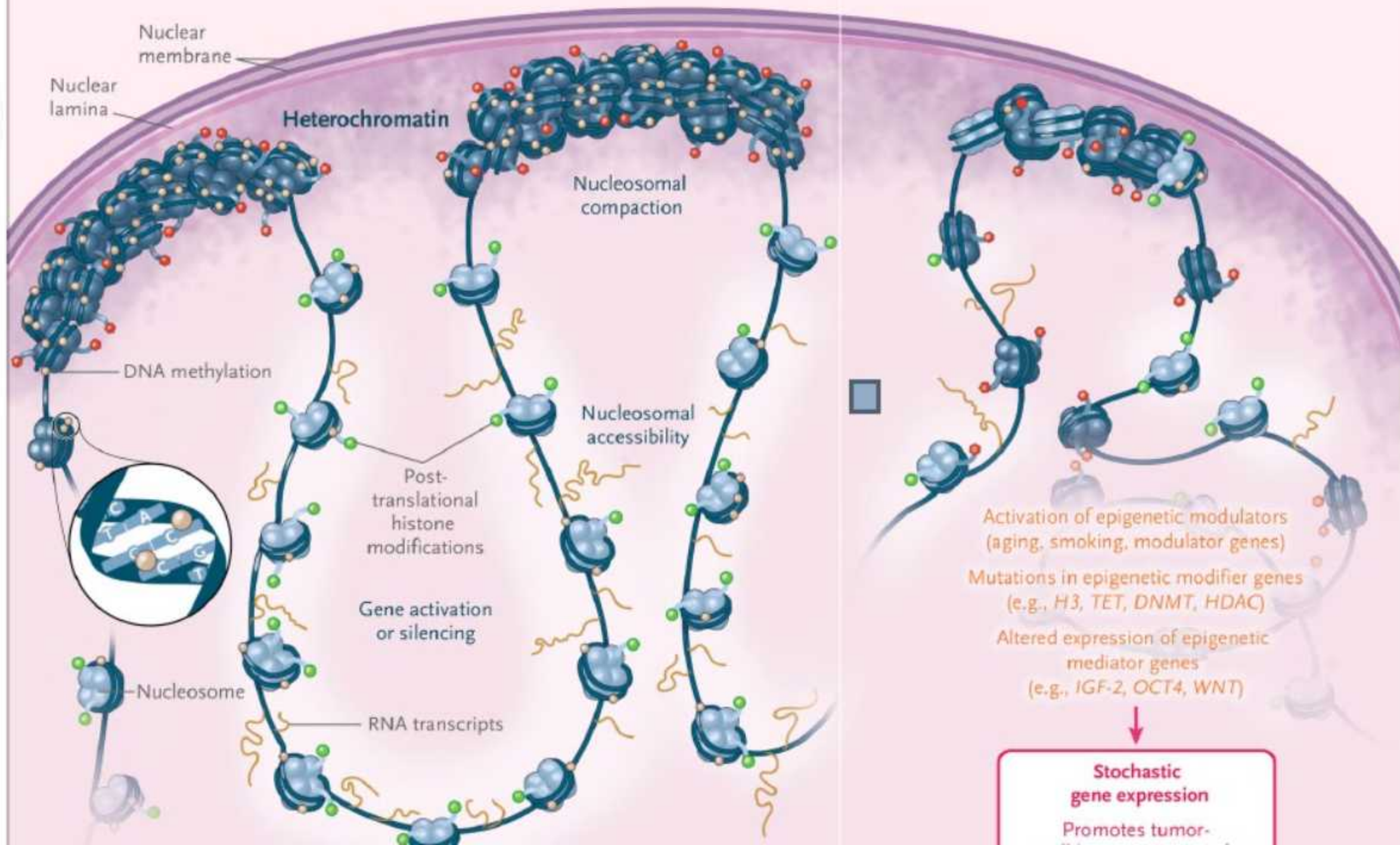


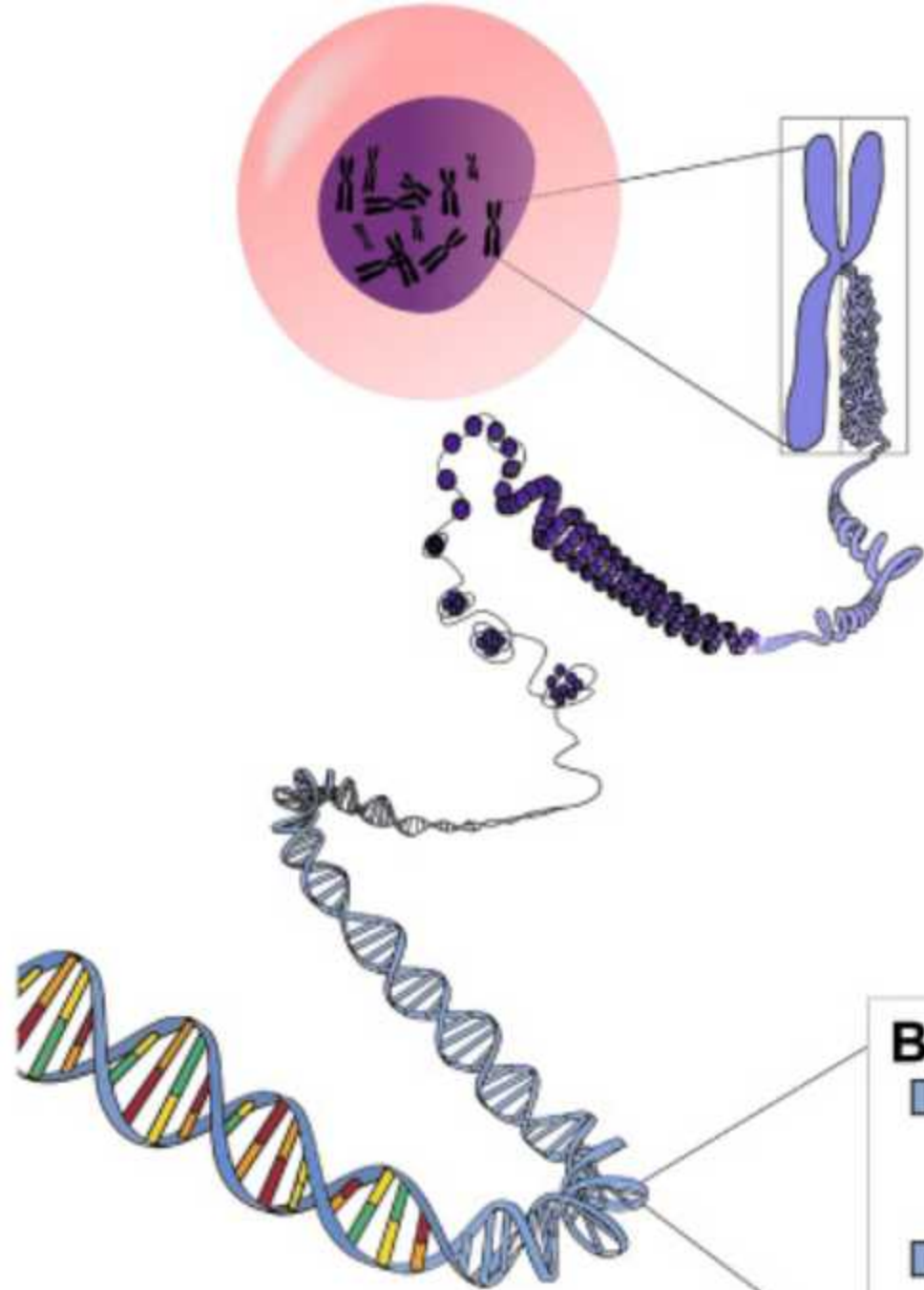


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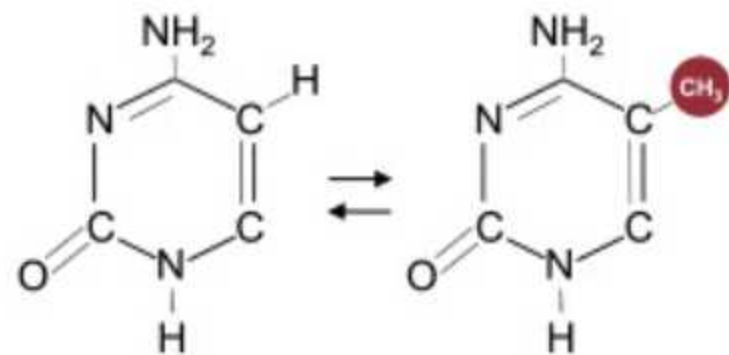
Consider the human genome – 3.2 billion base pairs of DNA, wrapped up into nucleosomes. Only 1.5% of our genome encodes protein. And only a fraction of all those protein-encoding genes are expressed in any one cell type.

*When we transcribe our DNA into mRNA...
how do we find the right genes to express?
... and how do we deal the nucleosomes?*



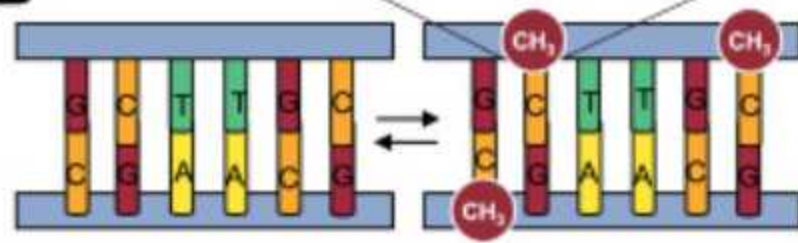


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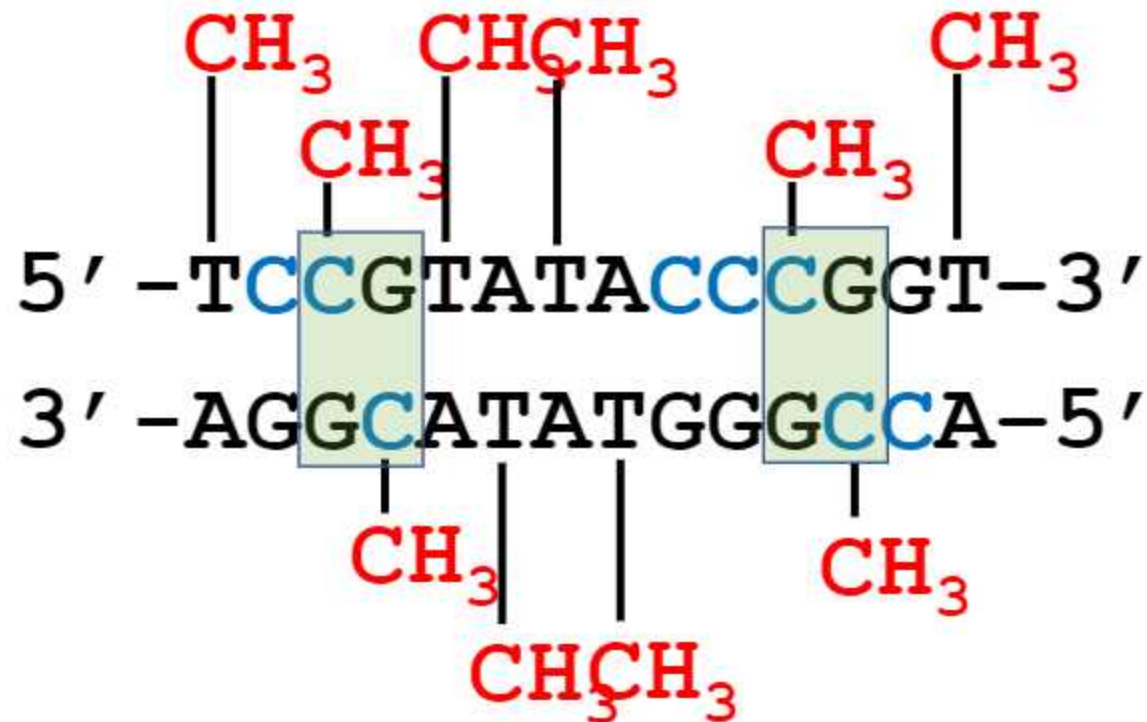
Cytosine Unmethylated \rightleftharpoons Cytosine Methylated

B



Gene Transcribed \rightleftharpoons Gene Repressed

In eukaryotes, the **cytosine** of 5'– CpG -3' is methylated ...at the #5 carbon



(Thymine (T) is already methylated at its #5 carbon.)

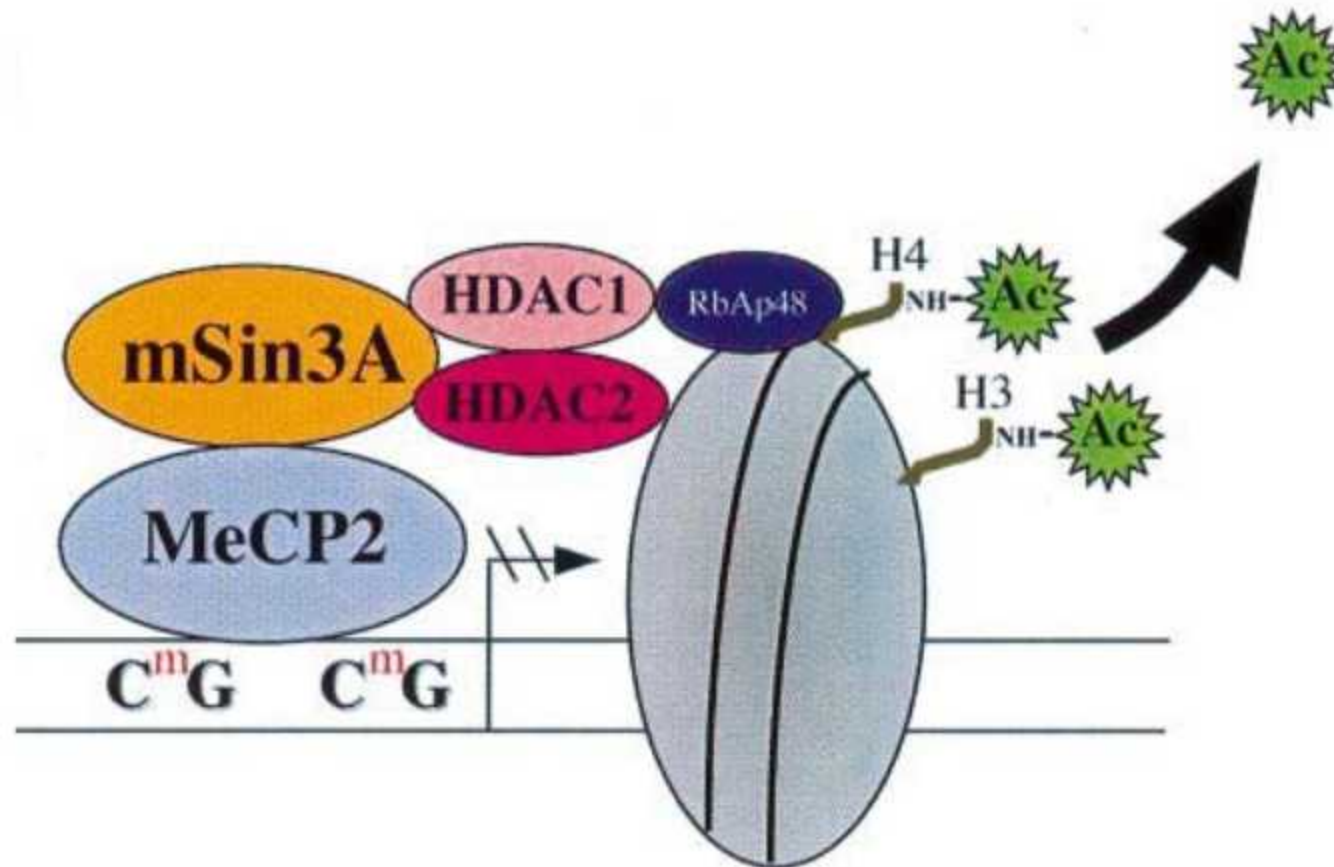


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Thank you for attending!



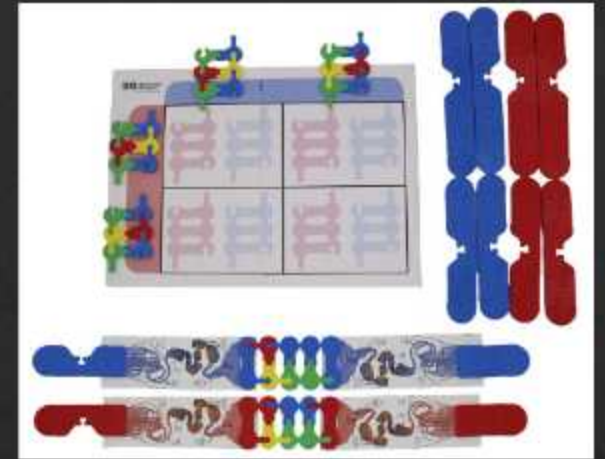
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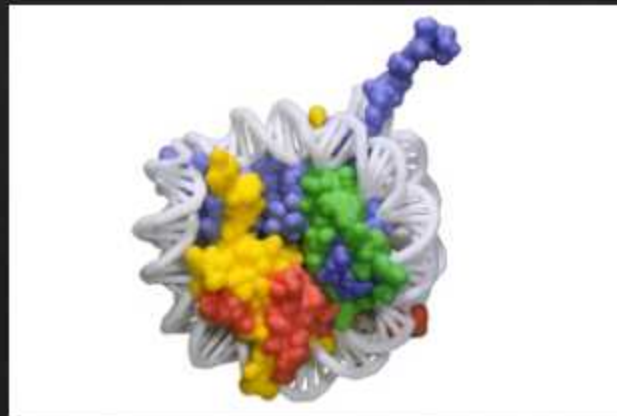
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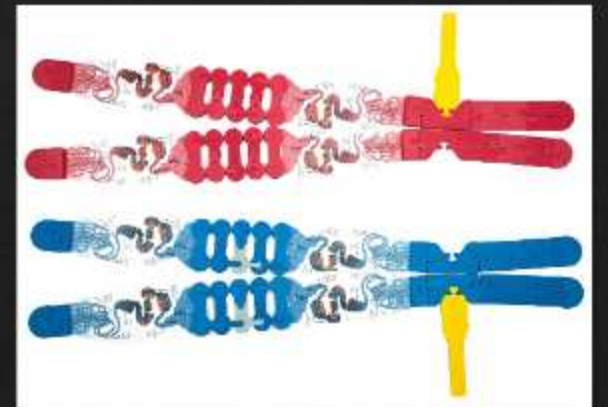
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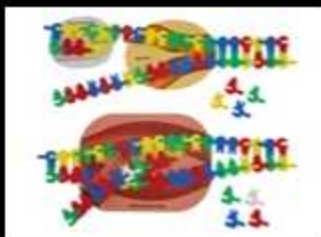


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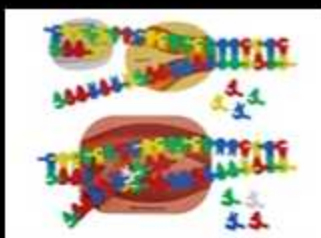
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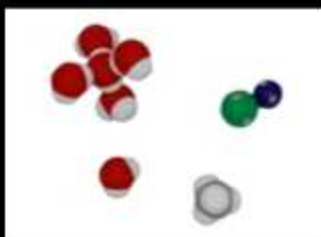
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