

Crossing over

- Crossing over is the interchange of chromosomal parts between non-sister chromatids of a homologous pair of chromosomes resulting in recombination of genes.

- Crossing over was discovered by Morgan.

- Crossing over is the

- It occurs during meiosis or gametogenesis.

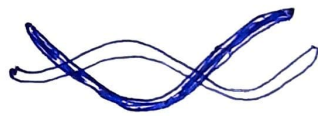
- Number of crossing over depends upon the length of the chromosome. length is long - high % of crossing over.

- when genes are located distantly, the chance of CO is higher. when located genes are closely the chance of CO is lesser.

Single CO



Double CO



Single CO in a homologous chromosome, it is called single crossing over.

Two cross overs in a homologous chromosome, it is called double crossing over.

Many crossing overs in a homologous chromosome, it is called multiple crossing over.

Crossing over in Drosophila.

- Grey long Drosophila is crossed with a black vestigial, the F_1 hybrid is grey long

- when female flies of F_1 generation are back crossed with double recessive male, four types of offsprings are produced.

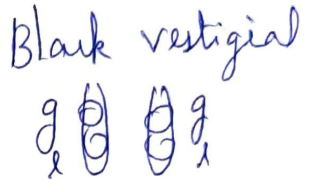
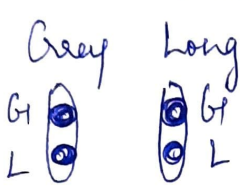
- Among female offspring, the four types of offspring, two types - black vestigial ^(4.5%) and grey long ^(4.5%) - are similar to parents - They are known as parental combinations.

- The other two types grey vestigial ^(8.5%) and black long ^(8.5%) are different from their parents genotypically and phenotypically, they are known as non-parental combinations.

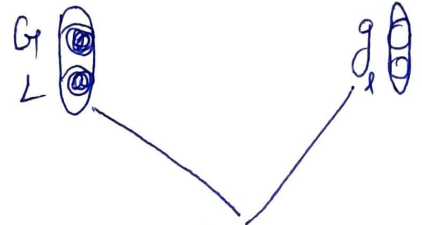
- Due to C.O non-parental combinations occur.

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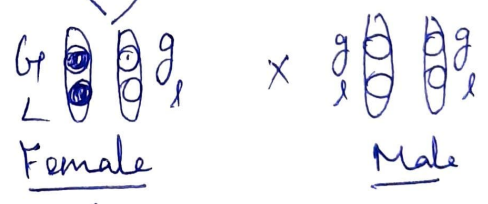
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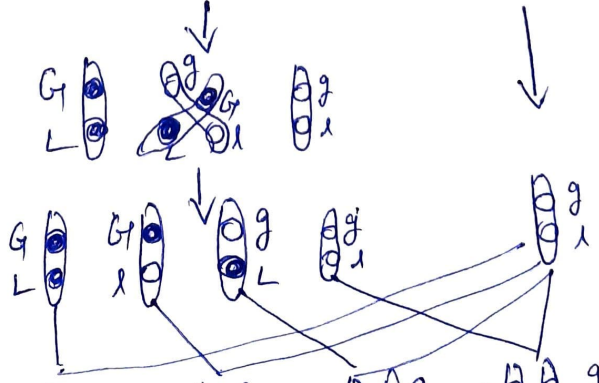
Gametes



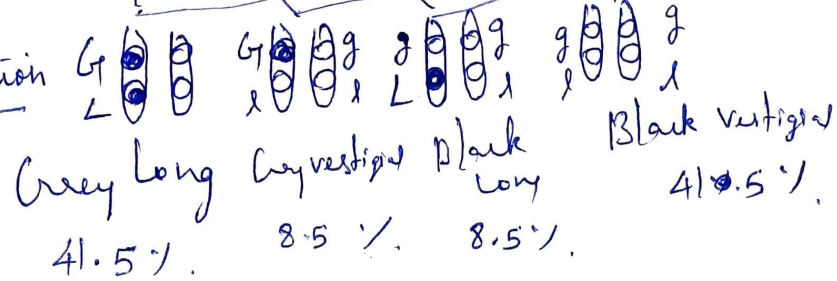
F₁



Gametes



F₂ generation



Mechanism of C.O

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- ①. Synapsis - pairing of homologous chromosomes is called synapsis.
- ②. Bivalents - paired homologous chromosomes are called bivalents.
- ③. chromatids - homologous chromosomes split longitudinally. Each chromosome splits into two chromatids.
- ④. Tetrad - homologous chromosome have four chromatids. This is called tetrad stage.
- ⑤. Sister chromatids - two chromatids of a chromosome are attached by a single Centromere. They are called sister chromatids.

- Non-sister chromatids of homologous chromosomes twist over each other.

- At certain points, the non-sister chromatids are connected with each other. The points of contact between non-sister chromatids are called chiasmata.

chiasma - Cross.

- At the chiasmata the chromatids break. (endonuclease).

- The broken chromatid of one chromatid is joined with the other chromatid and vice versa. (ligase)

- After crossing over, the non-sister chromatids move towards the end from each other. (terminalization).