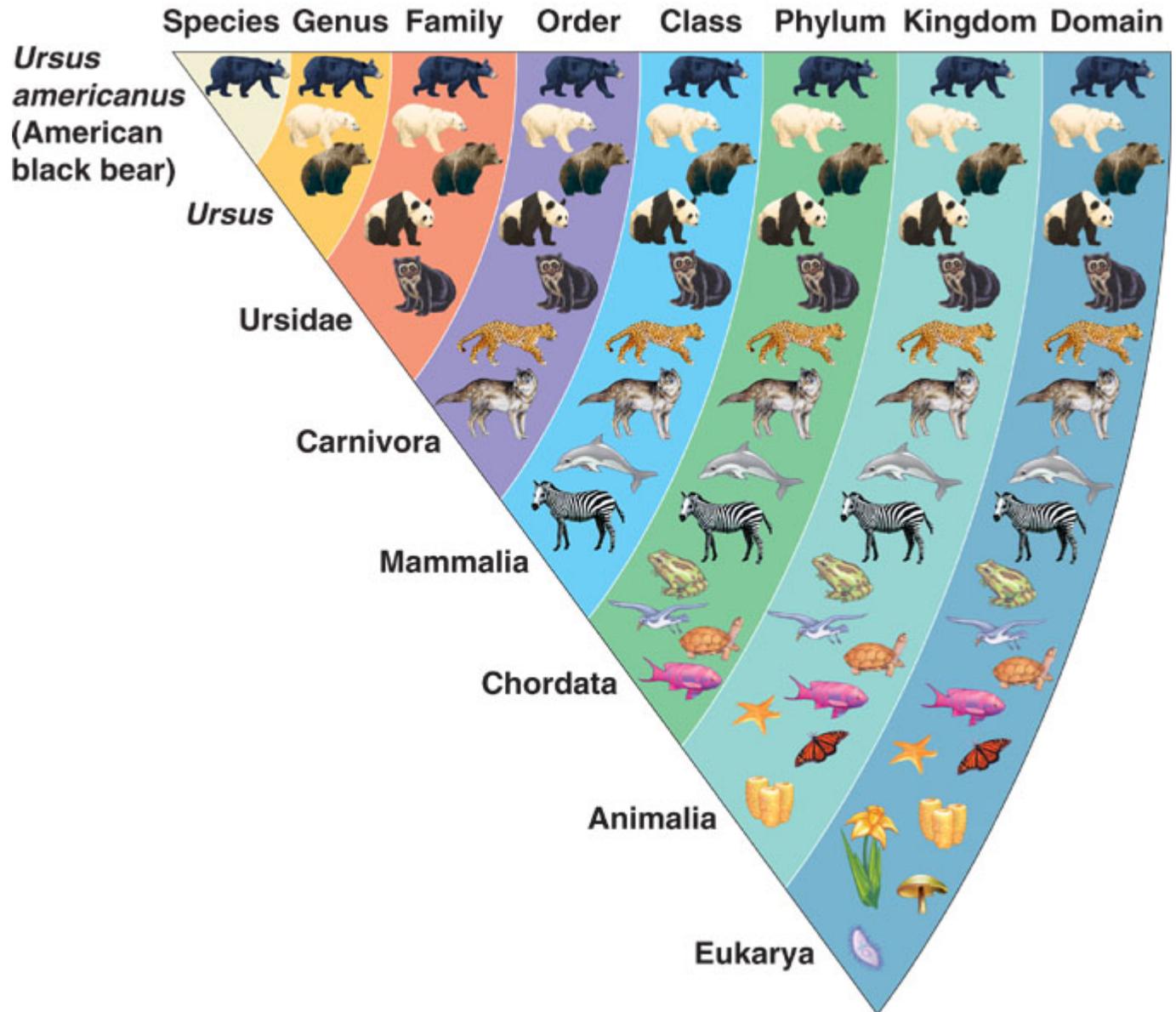


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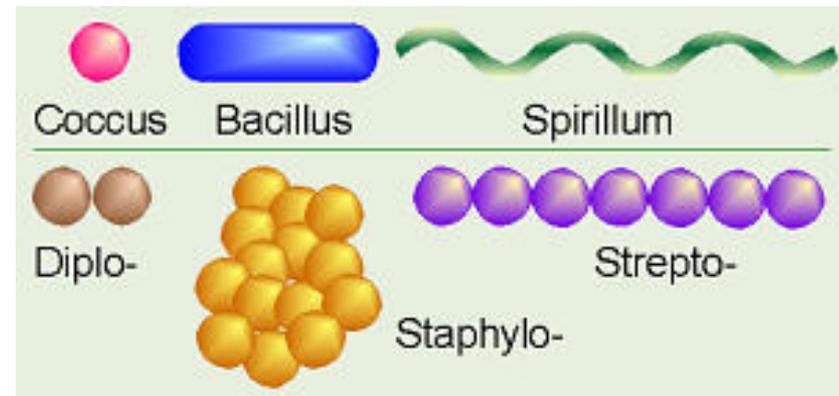
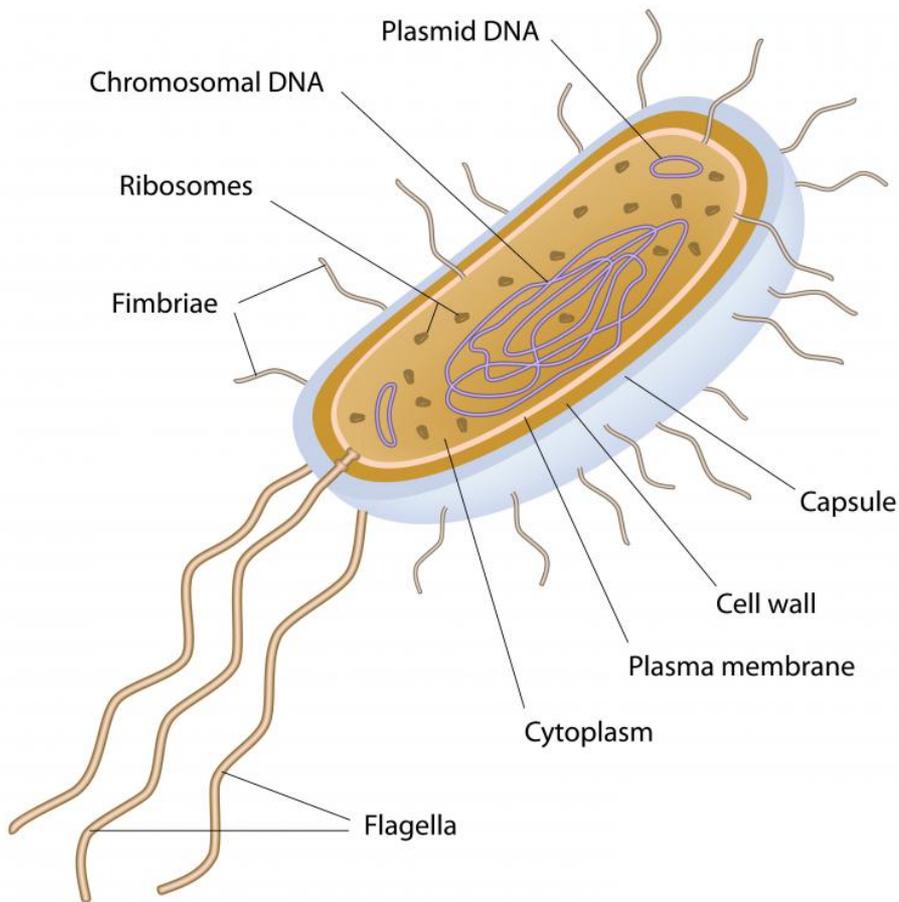
# Levels of classification (kingdom system of classification)



Match each characteristic to the correct kingdom.

Domain	Bacteria	Archaea	Eukarya
Kingdom			
Example			
Cell type			
Cell walls			
Number of cells			
Nutrition			

# Prokaryotes; characteristics of bacteria (shapes, structure)

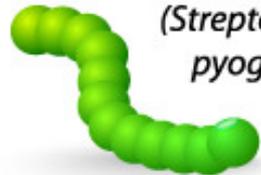


# BACTERIA SHAPES

## SPHERES (COCCI)

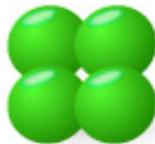


**Diplococci**  
(*Streptococcus pneumoniae*)

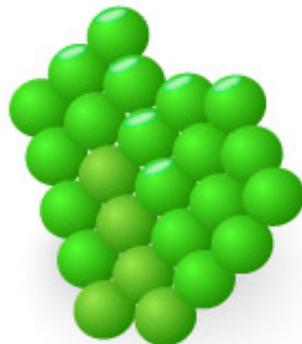


**Streptococci**  
(*Streptococcus pyogenes*)

### Tetrad

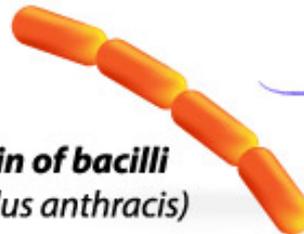


**Sarcina**  
(*Sarcina ventriculi*)

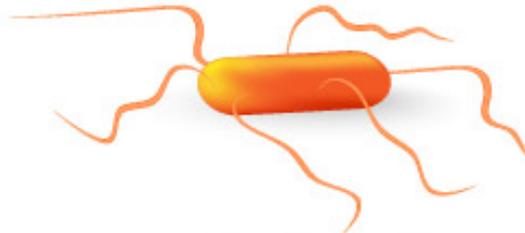


**Staphylococci**  
(*Staphylococcus aureus*)

## RODS (BACILLI)



**Chain of bacilli**  
(*Bacillus anthracis*)



**Flagellate rods**  
(*Salmonella typhi*)



**Spore-former**  
(*Clostridium botulinum*)

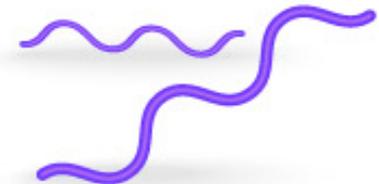
## SPIRALS



**Vibrios**  
(*Vibrio cholerae*)

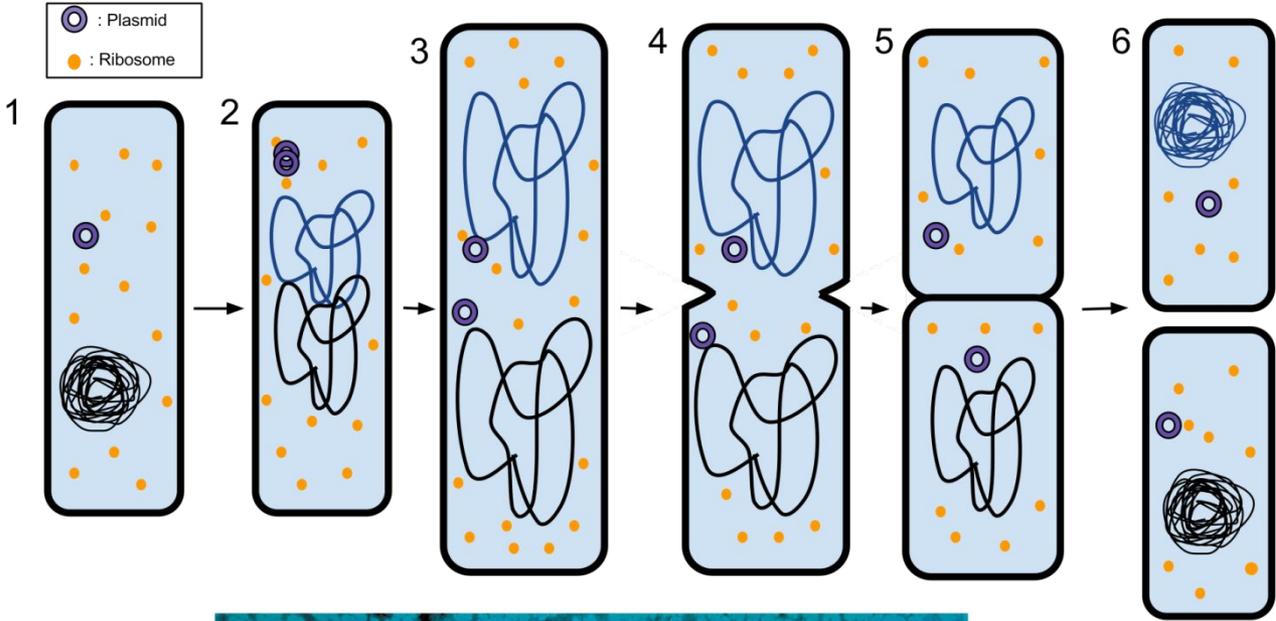


**Spirilla**  
(*Helicobacter pylori*)

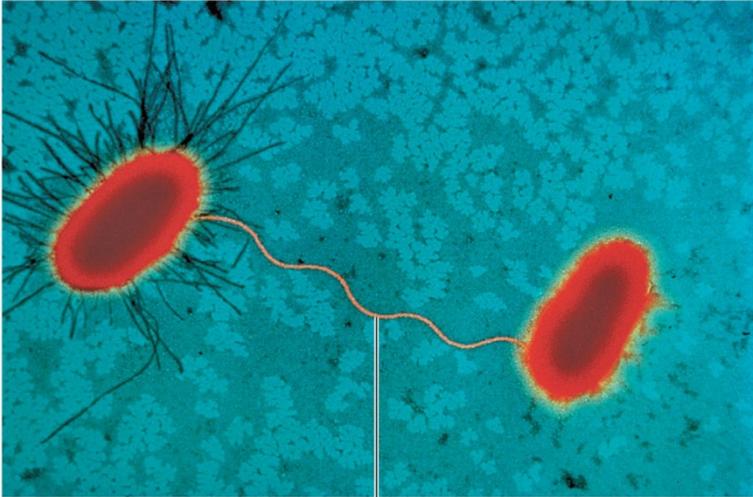


**Spirochaetes**  
(*Treponema pallidum*)

# reproduction



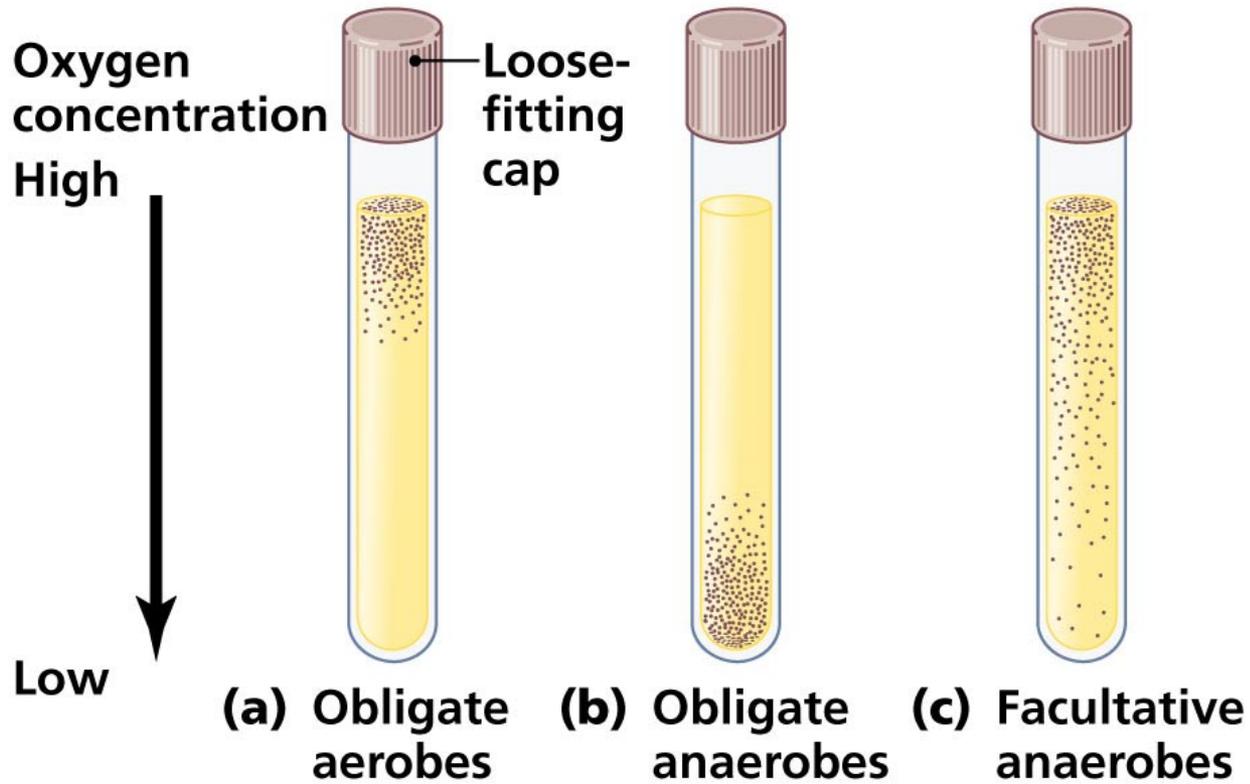
What is this process called?



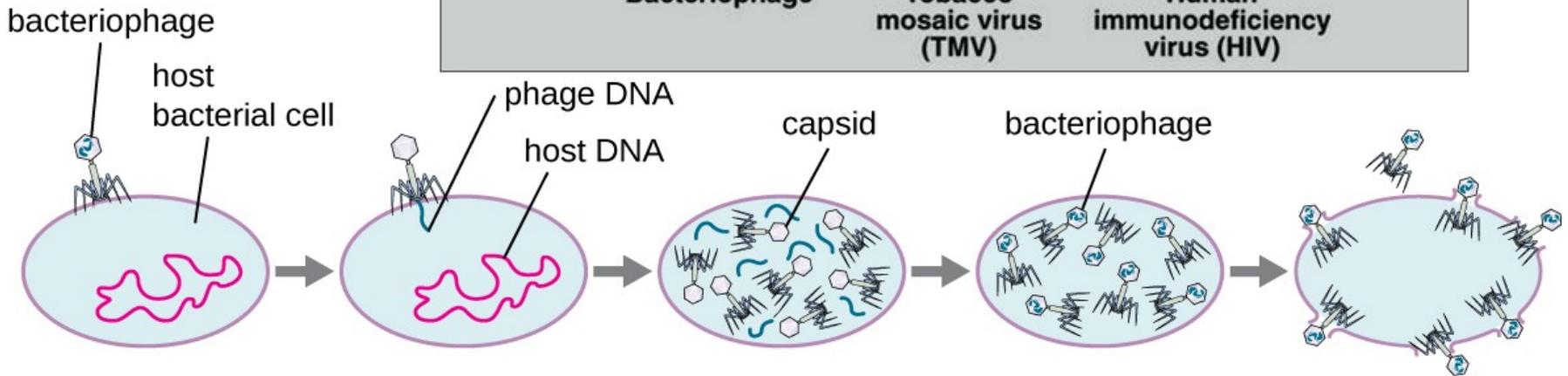
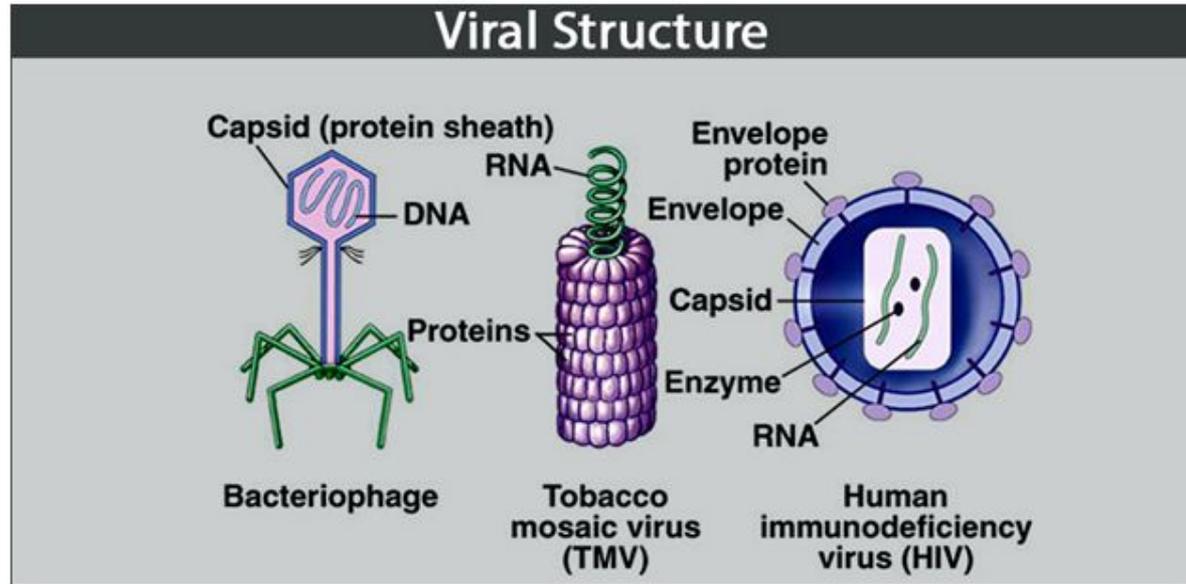
Sex pilus

1 μm

# aerobe/anaerobe



# Viruses (characteristics of viruses, infection of host, viral life cycles)



## 1 Attachment

The phage attaches to the surface of the host.

## 2 Penetration

The viral DNA enters the host cell.

## 3 Biosynthesis

Phage DNA replicates and phage proteins are made.

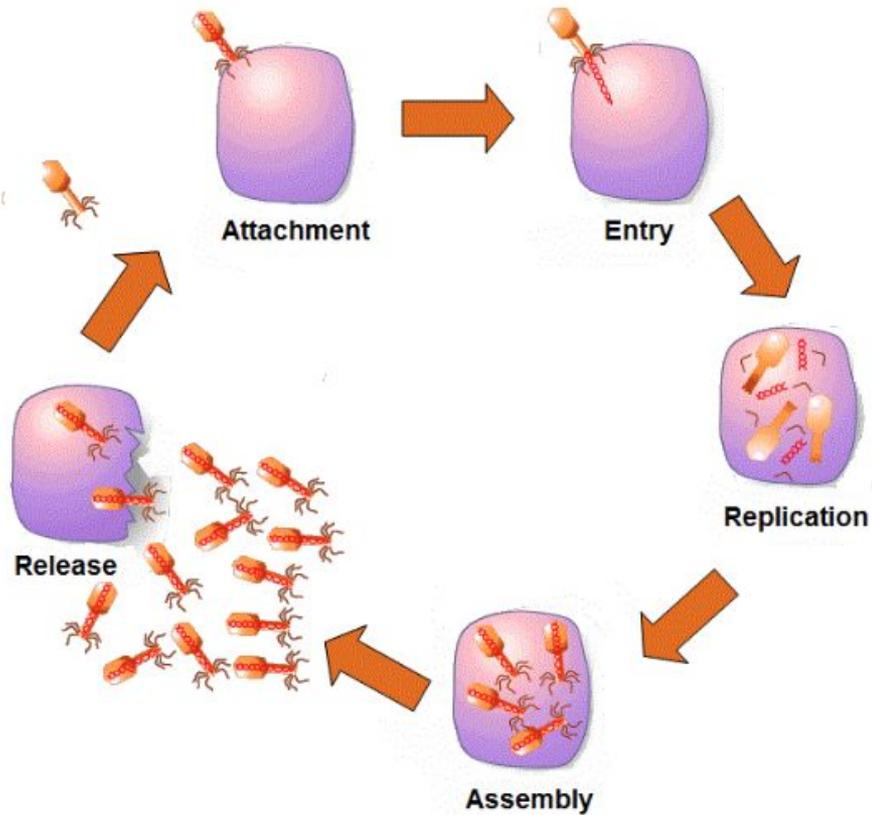
## 4 Maturation

New phage particles are assembled.

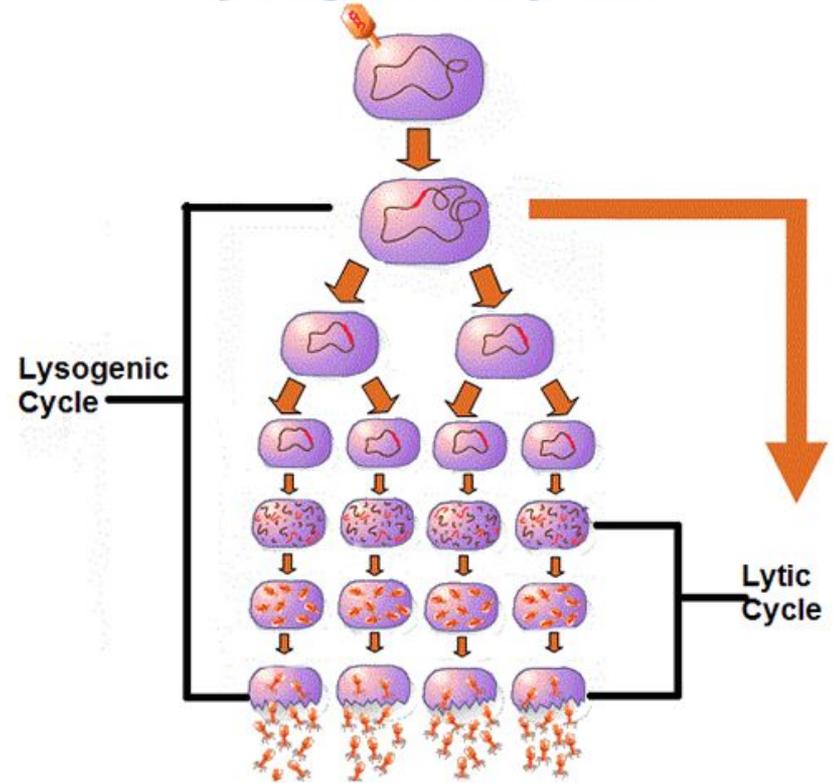
## 5 Lysis

The cell lyses, releasing the newly made phages.

## Lytic Cycle

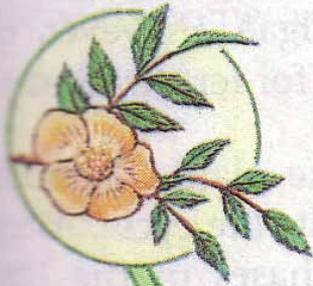


## Lysogenic Cycle

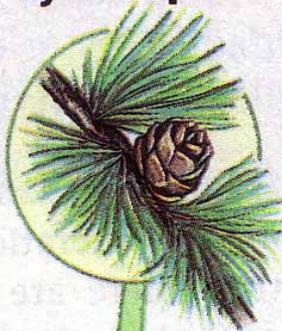


Source: Adapted from *Lysogenic Cycle*, Discovery Health

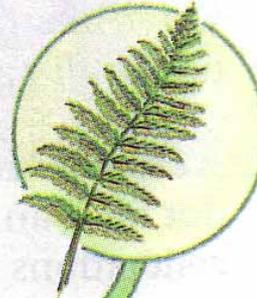
**Angiosperms**



**Gymnosperms**



**Ferns**

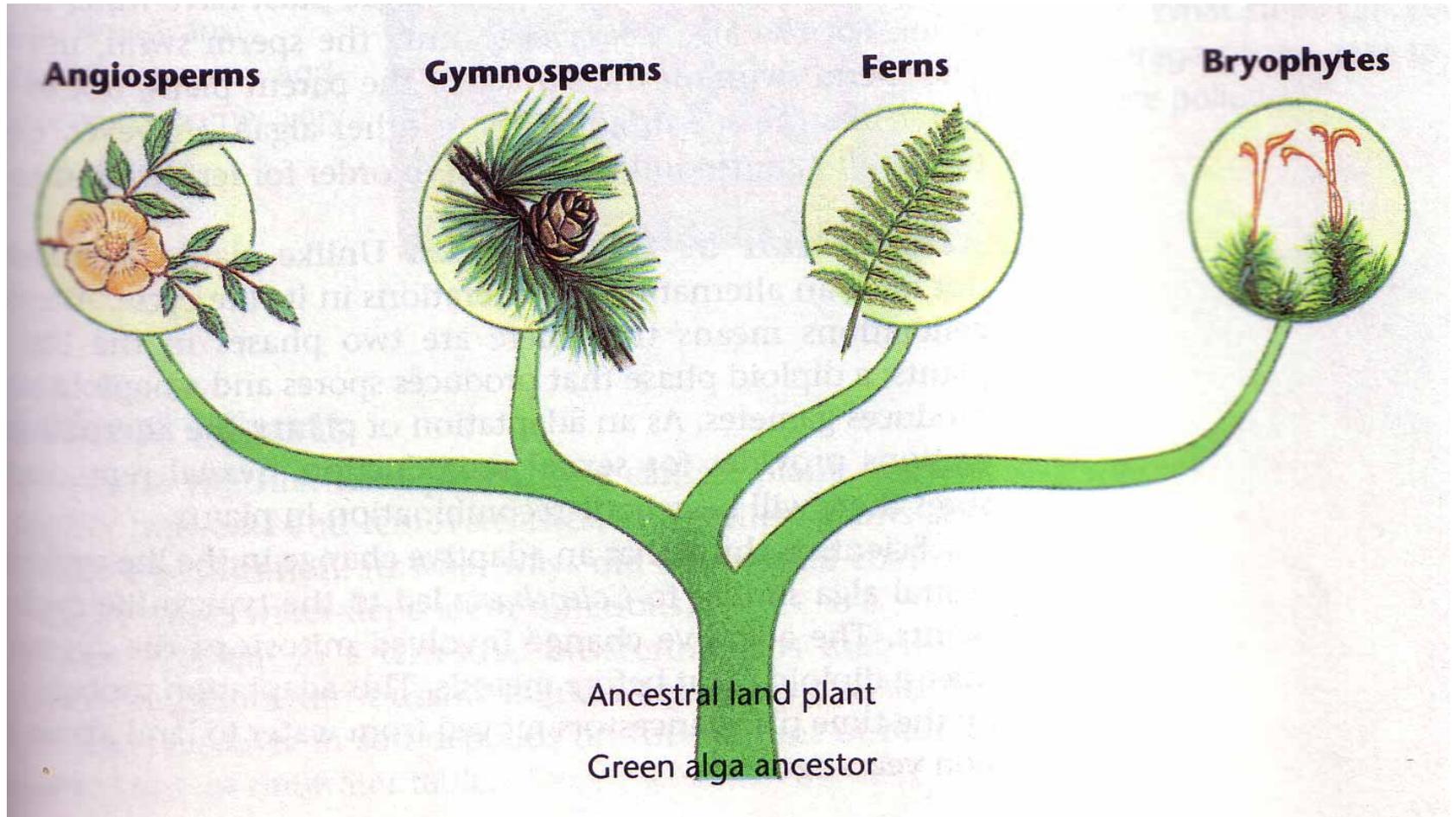


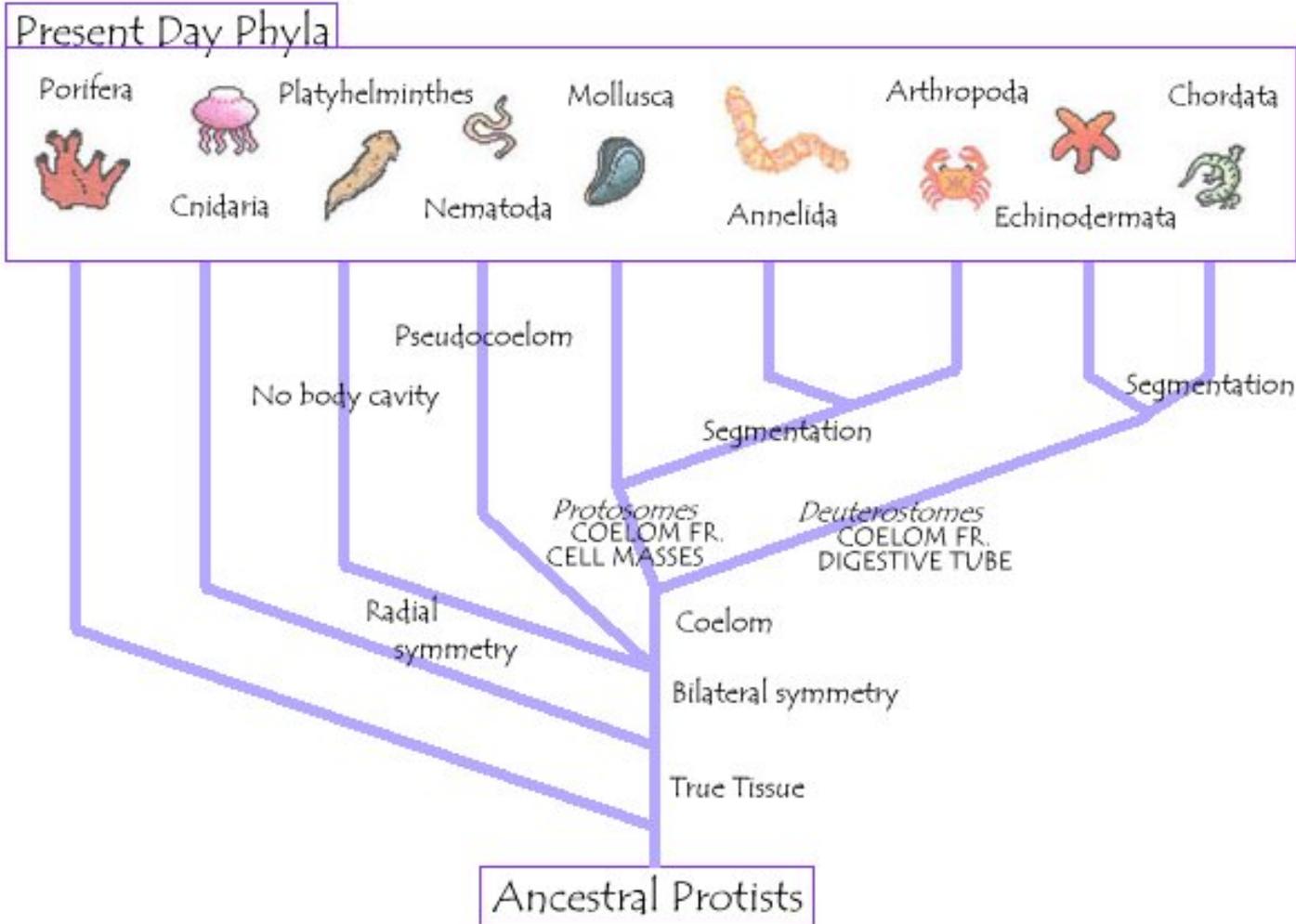
**Bryophytes**



Ancestral land plant

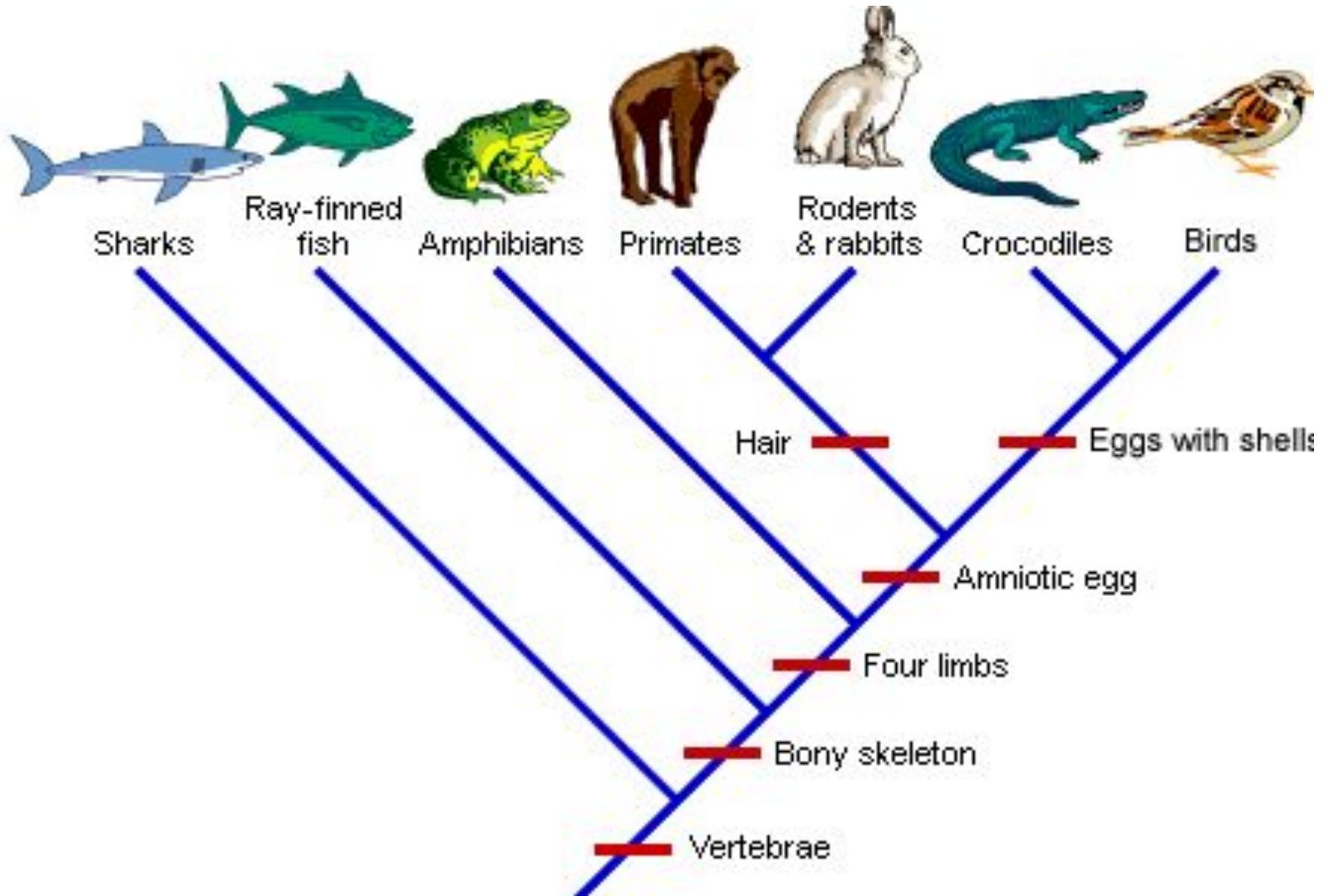
Green alga ancestor





## Phylogenetic Tree of *KINGDOM ANIMALIA*

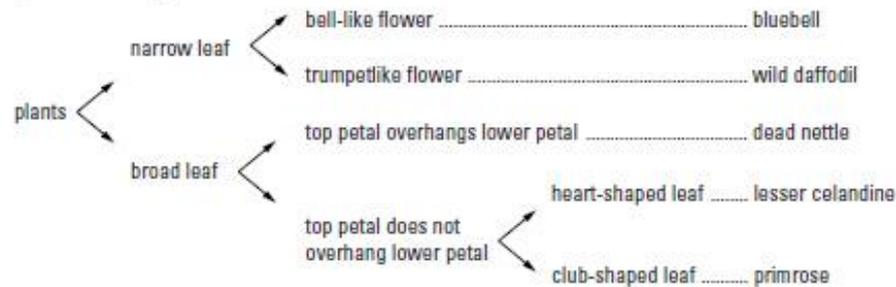
# Interpret a cladogram.



# Dichotomous keys



## Spider key

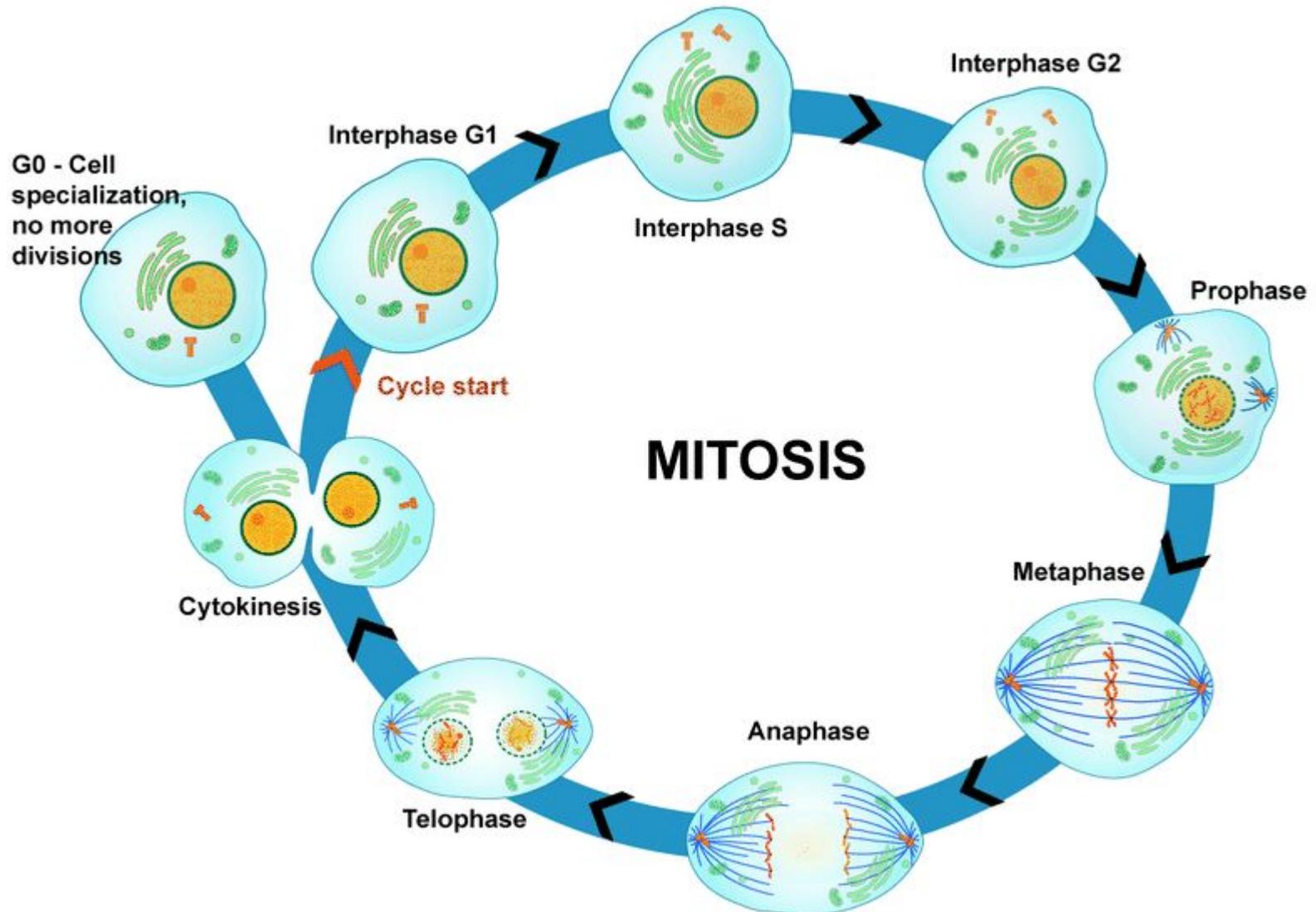


## 'Go to' instructions

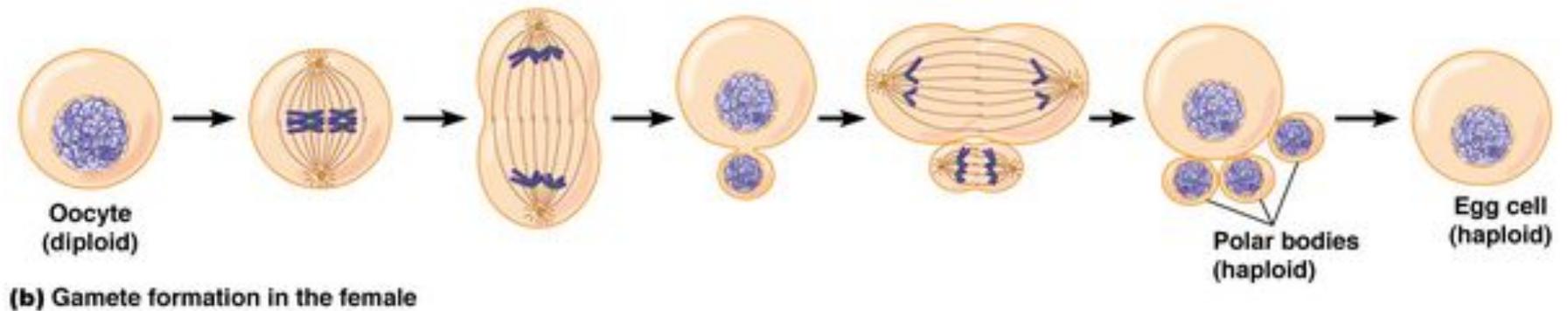
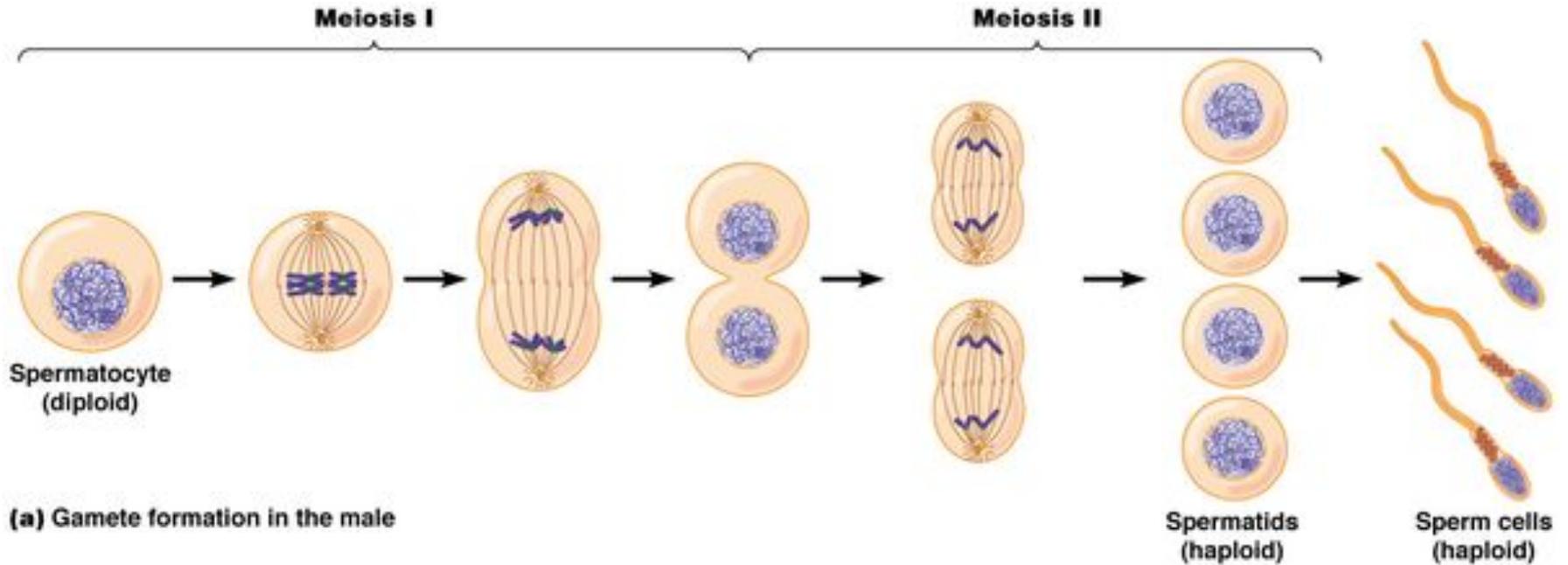
1. narrow leaf ..... go to 2  
broad leaf ..... go to 3
2. bell-like flower ..... bluebell  
trumpetlike flower ..... wild daffodil
3. top petal overhangs lower petal ..... dead nettle  
top petal does not overhang  
lower petal ..... go to 4
4. heart-shaped leaf ..... lesser celandine  
club-shaped leaf ..... primrose



# Cell division: stages of mitosis (including diagrams)



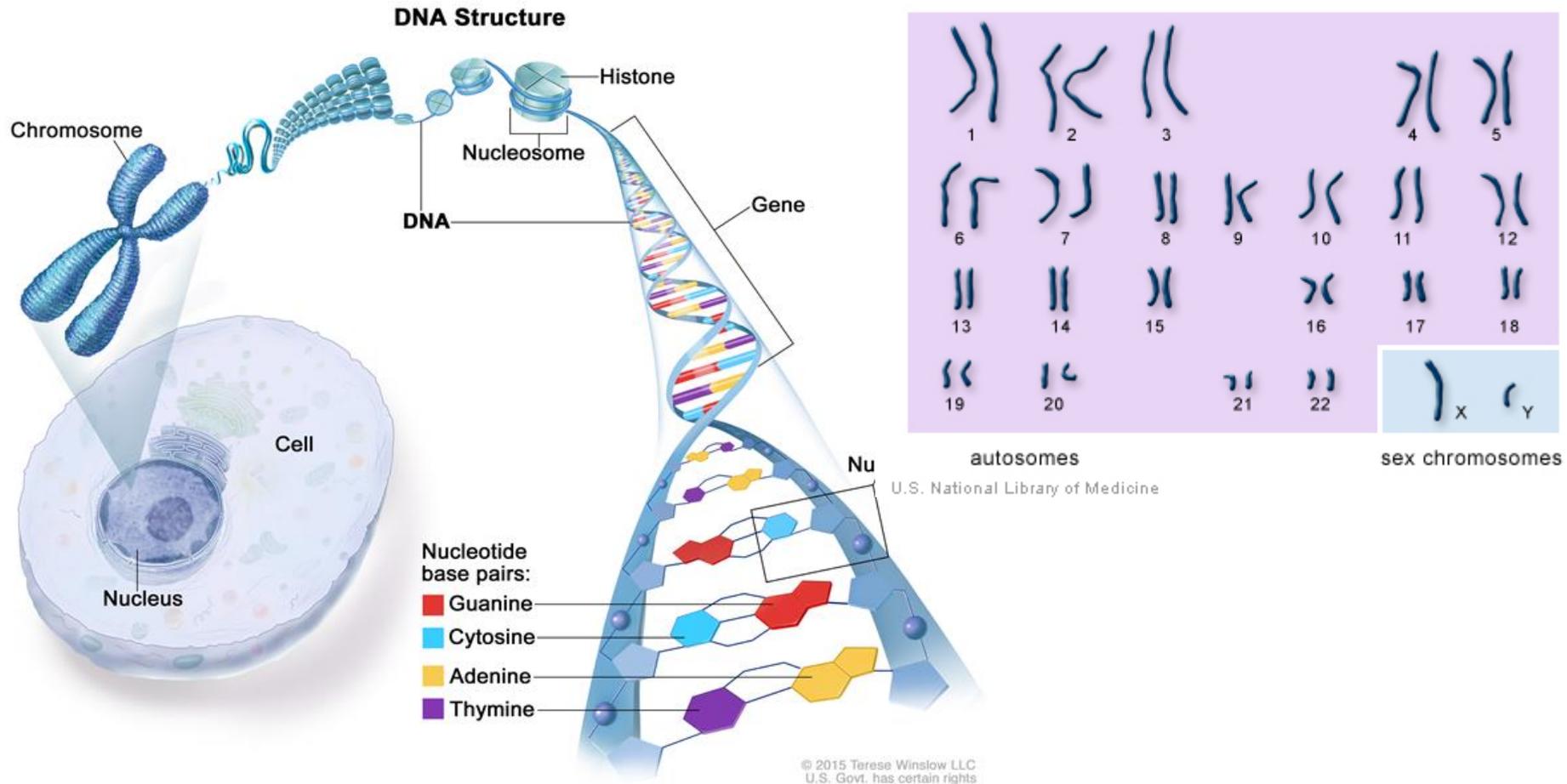
# stages of meiosis (including diagrams)



# Compare mitosis and meiosis

Process	Mitosis	Meiosis
Purpose		
Where does it occur?		
Process begins with what type of cell?		
Process begins with haploid or diploid cells?		
Process ends with what type of cell?		
Process ends with haploid or diploid cells?		

# Chromosomes (homologous pairs, sex chromosome, autosome, chromatids, alleles, loci, dominant, recessive)



# Mendel's Laws

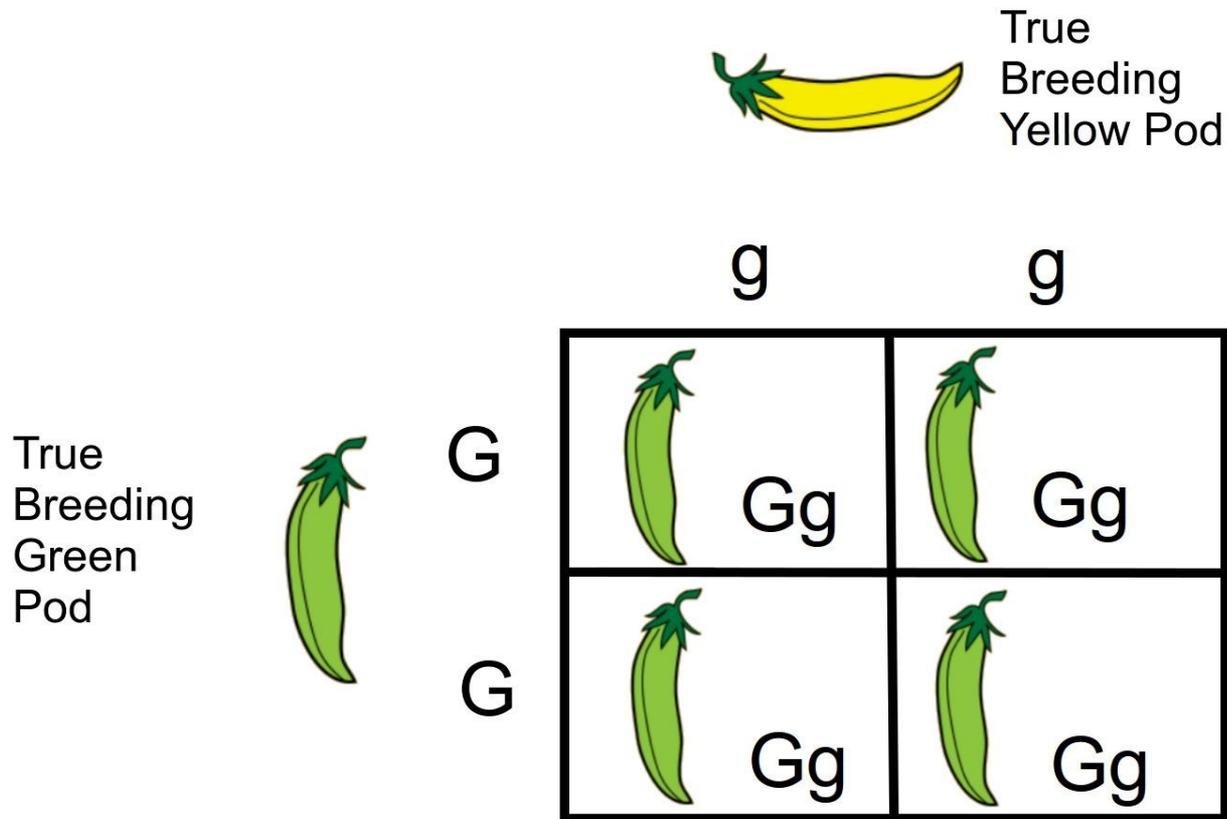
## Law of Segregation (Monohybrid 3:1)

- allele pairs separate or segregate during gamete formation, and randomly unite at fertilization

## Law of Independent Assortment (Dihybrid 9:3:3:1)

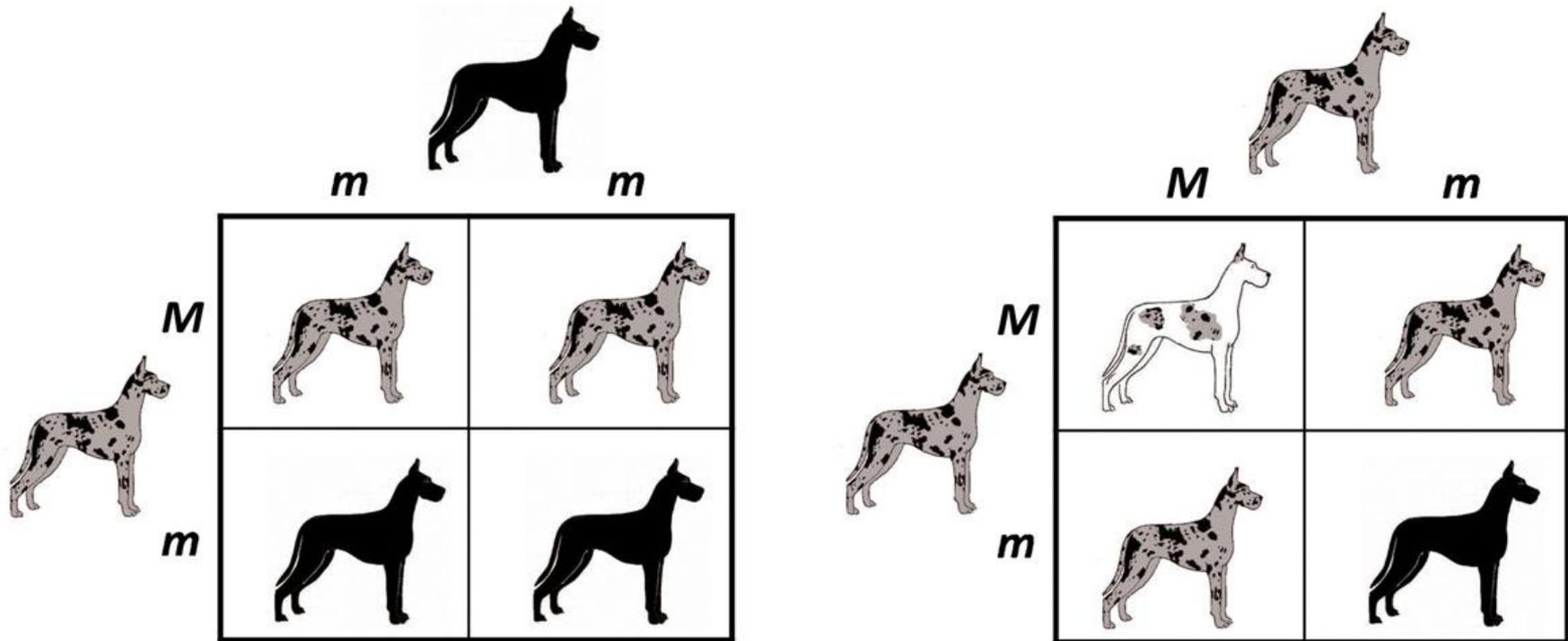
- the alleles of two (or more) different genes get sorted into gametes independently of one another.

solving genetics problems (dominant, recessive, codominant, homozygous, heterozygous, phenotype, genotype)



**Identify dominant and recessive alleles.**  
**Identify phenotypes and genotypes of offspring.**

What kind of inheritance?



Incomplete dominance

Recipient	Blood donor			
	O	A	B	AB
O	✓	✗	✗	✗
A	✓	✓	✗	✗
B	✓	✗	✓	✗
AB	✓	✓	✓	✓



What kind of inheritance?

Codominance & Multiple alleles

	$I^A$	$I^A$
$I^B$	$I^A I^B$	$I^A I^B$
$i$	$I^A i$	$I^A i$

Mother (carrier)

Father (unaffected)

	$X_H$	$X_h$
$X_H$	$X_H X_H$	$X_h X_H$
$Y$	$X_H Y$	$X_h Y$

X-linked  
recessive

## Punnett Square of Dihybrid Cross

Gametes from *RrYy* parent

		<i>RY</i>	<i>Ry</i>	<i>rY</i>	<i>ry</i>
<i>RrYy</i> parent	<i>RY</i>	<i>RRYY</i> 	<i>RRYy</i> 	<i>RrYY</i> 	<i>RrYy</i> 
	<i>Ry</i>	<i>RRYy</i> 	<i>RRyy</i> 	<i>RrYy</i> 	<i>Rryy</i> 
	<i>rY</i>	<i>RrYY</i> 	<i>RrYy</i> 	<i>rrYY</i> 	<i>rrYy</i> 
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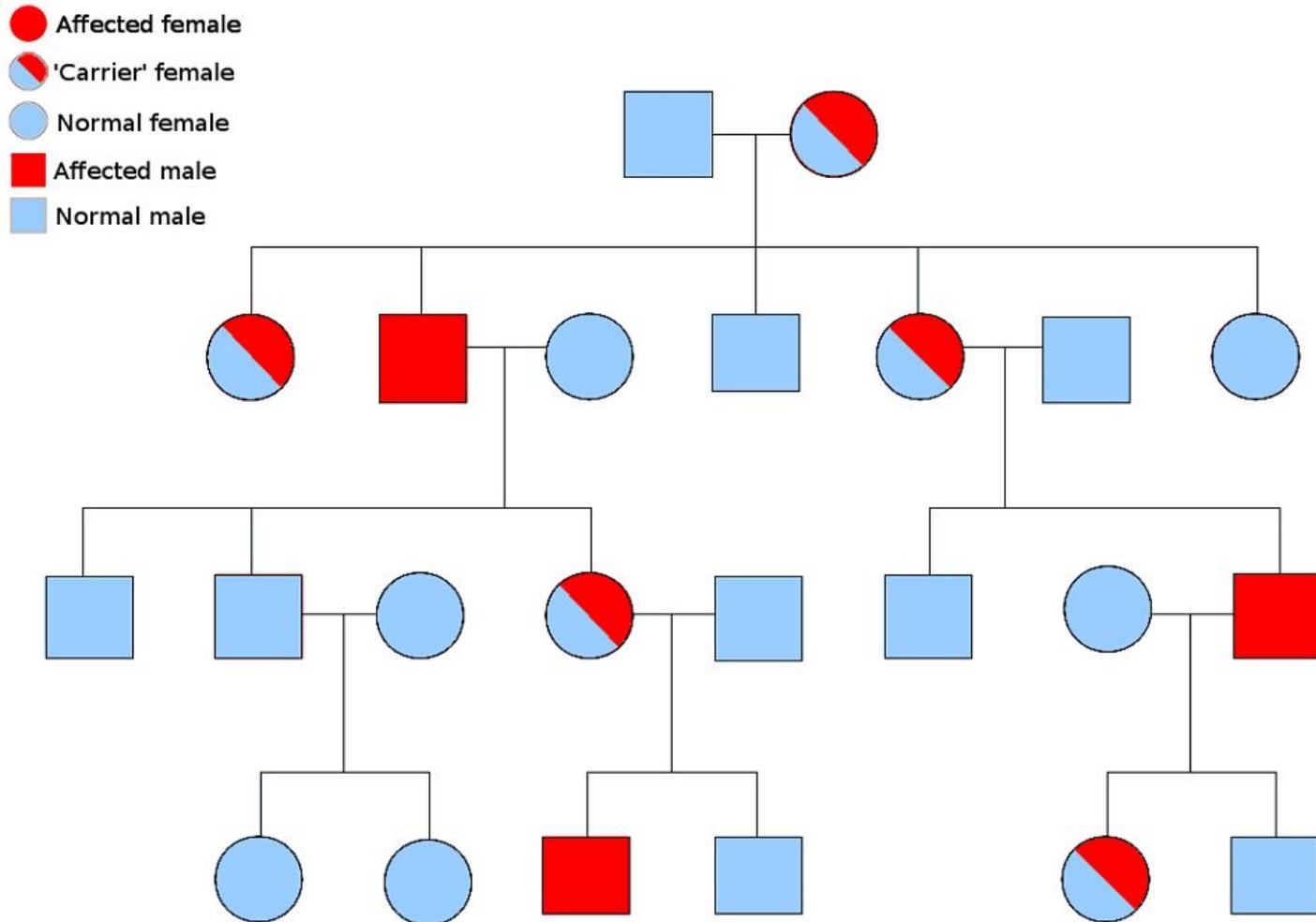
F<sub>1</sub> cross: *RrYy* × *RrYy*

-  round yellow
-  round green
-  wrinkled yellow
-  wrinkled green

# Practice

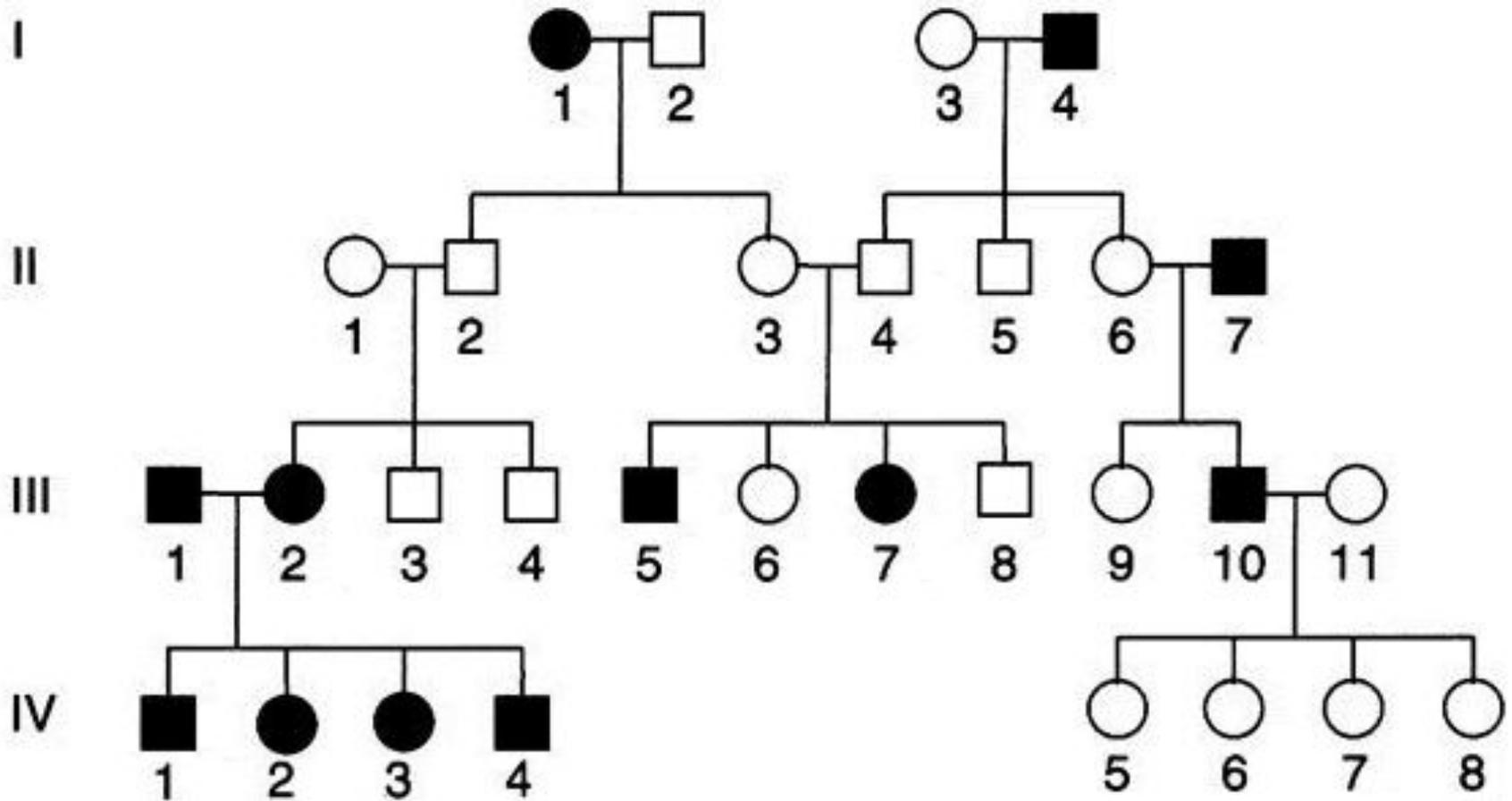
- A man has hemophilia (an X-linked recessive disorder). What is the chance he will have a child with the disease?
- White rabbits crossed with black rabbits produce grey rabbits. What colour rabbits are produced when two grey rabbits mate?
- A man with type A blood (heterozygous) has a child with a woman with type B blood (heterozygous). What is the chance they will have a child with a blood type different from either parent?
- Green and smooth pea seeds are dominant over yellow and wrinkled seeds. A yellow, wrinkled seeded plant is crossed with a dihybrid. What is the probability that the offspring will have yellow and wrinkled seeds?
- A woman with Huntington's disease (an autosomal dominant disorder) has a child. What is the probability that her child will develop Huntington's?

What type of inheritance is shown?



X-linked recessive

What type of inheritance is shown?



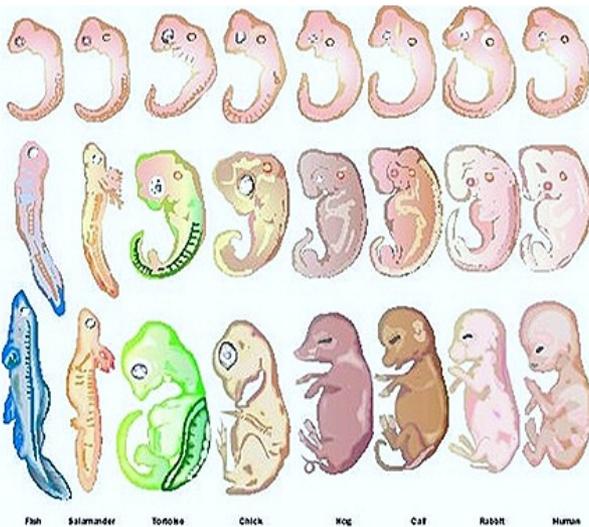
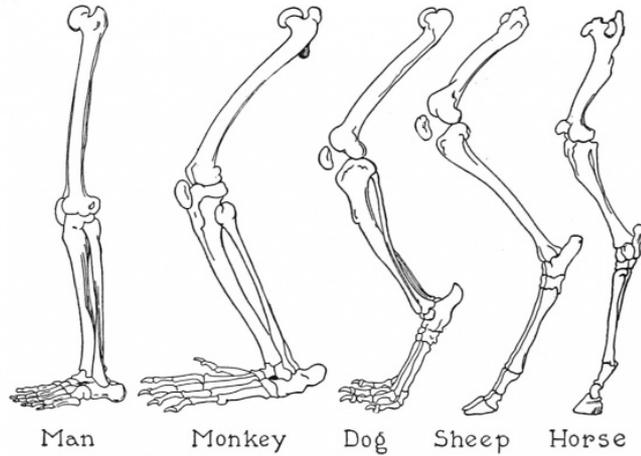
Autosomal recessive

# Darwin; definition of evolution



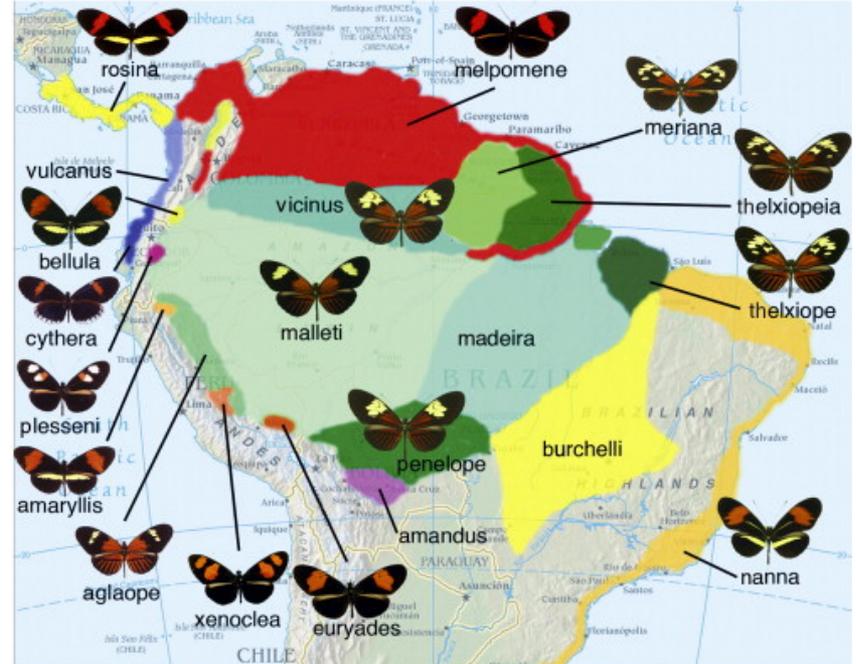
- **Evolution** is change in the heritable characteristics of biological populations over successive generations.
- **Natural selection** is the process whereby organisms better adapted to their environment tend to survive and produce more offspring.

# Evidence for evolution

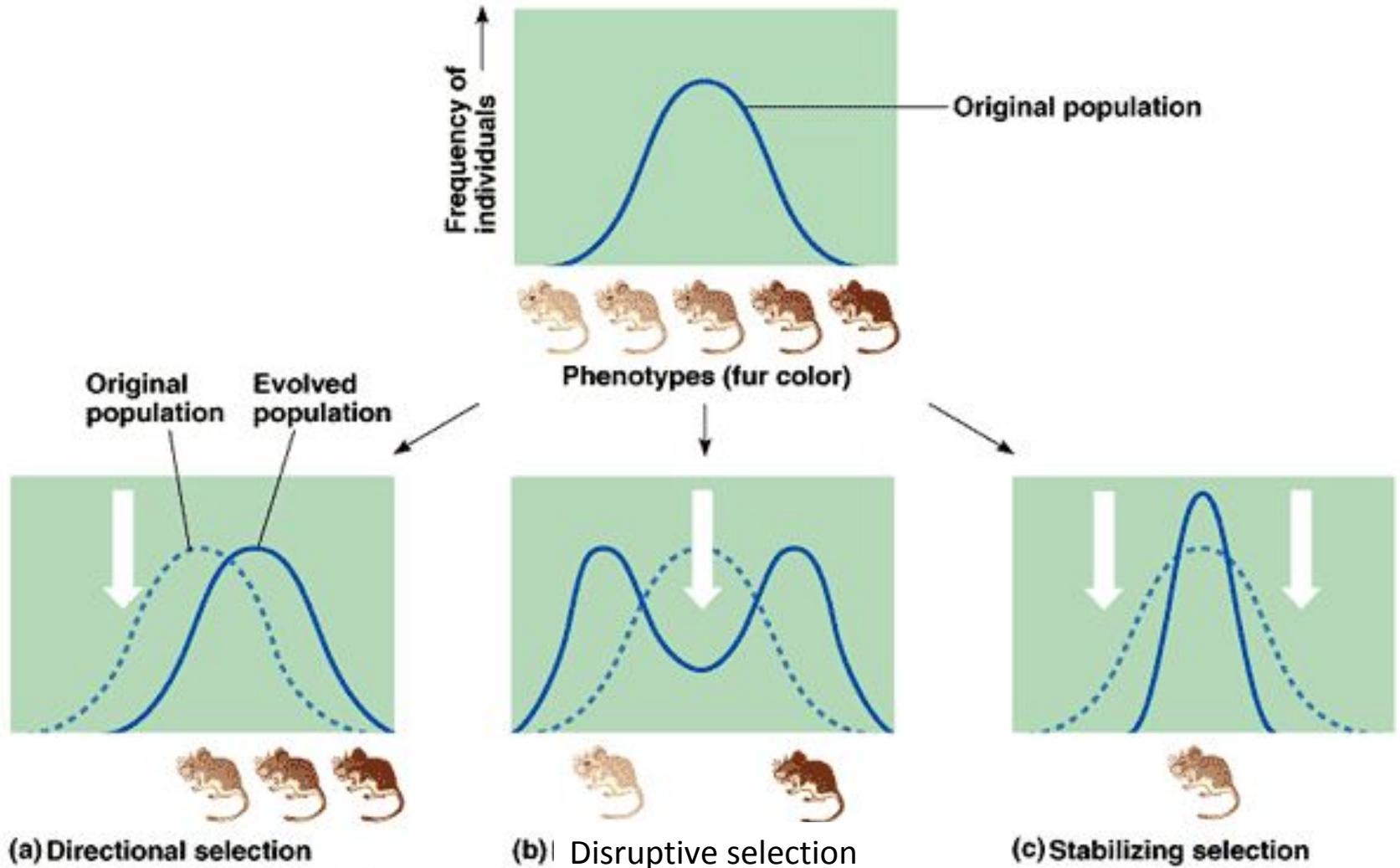


Example: cytochrome c

ATTCATCCCGTGCCTACCCGGATGCAGTACGTAGCGTAGCGTAGTGTG HUMAN  
 ATTCTTCCGGTGCCTACCCGGAAGCAGTTCCAAGCCTAGCGCAGTGT- CHICKEN  
 ATTGATCCCGTGCCTACCCGGATGCAGTACGTAGCTTAGCGTAGTGTG MOUSE  
 ATTGAACCCGTGCCTACTCGGATGCAGTACGTAGCGTACCGTACTGAG HORSE



# Interpret a graph of a type of selection.

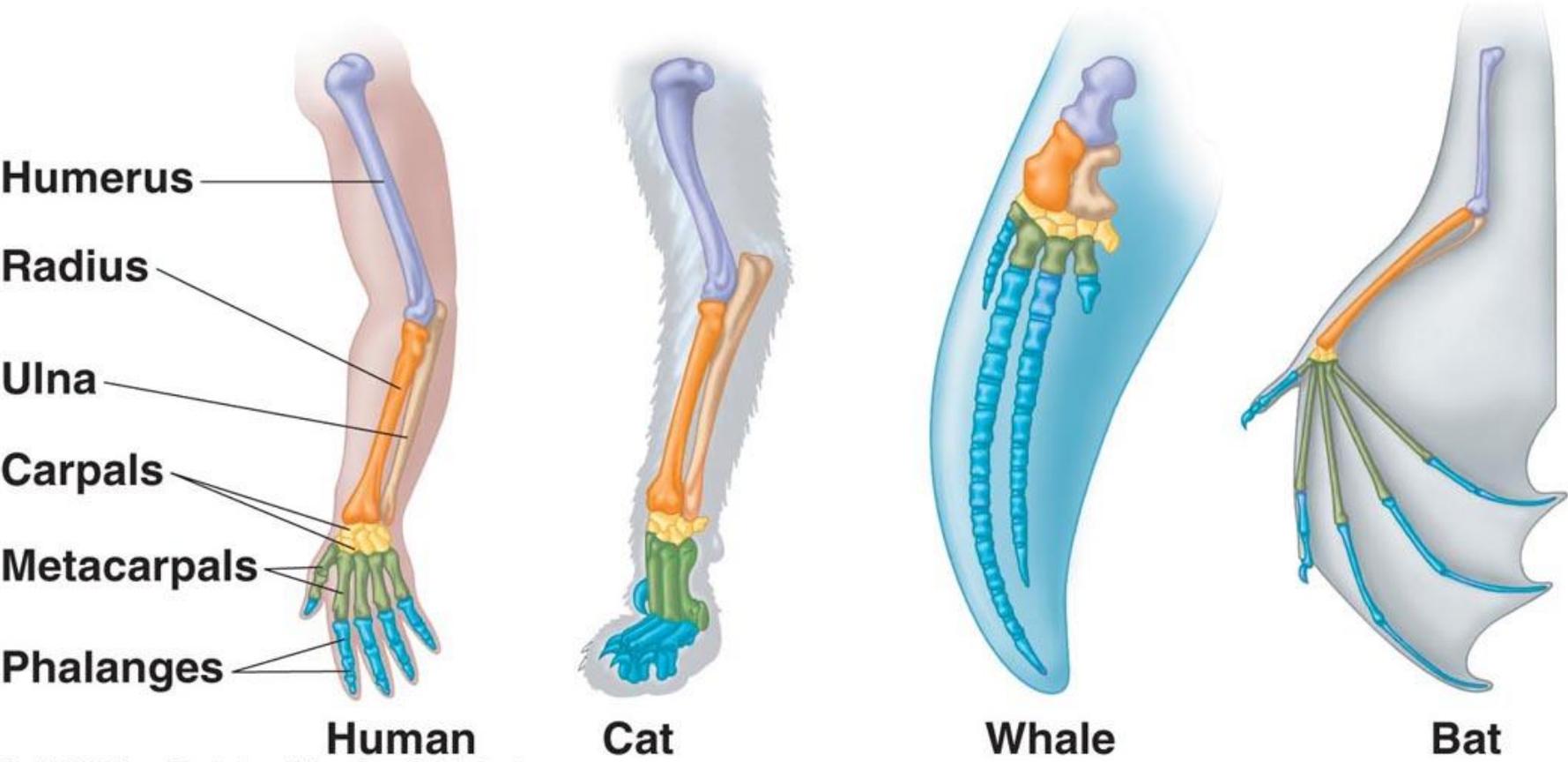


**(a) Directional selection**

**(b) Disruptive selection**

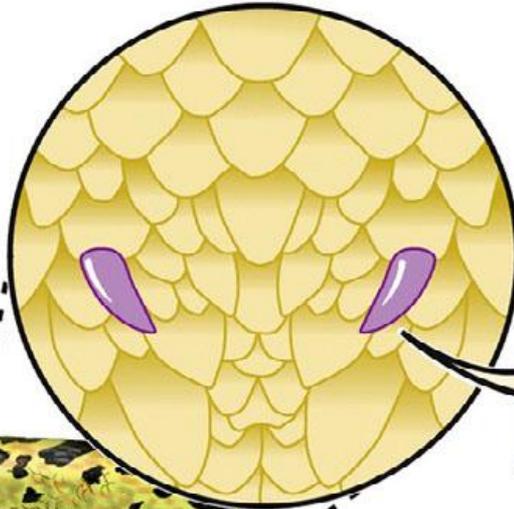
**(c) Stabilizing selection**

# Evolution terms (homologous structure, vestigial structure)

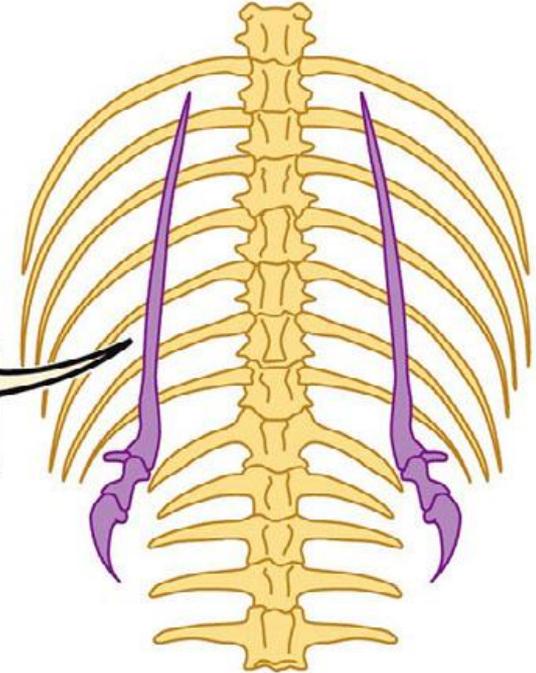


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## External surface



## Skeletal structure

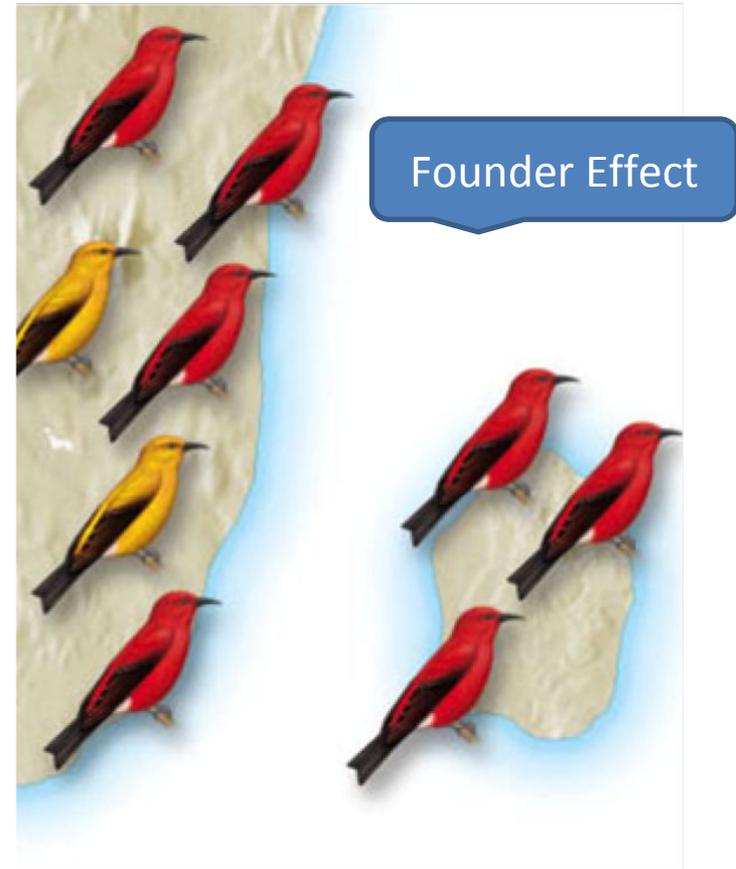
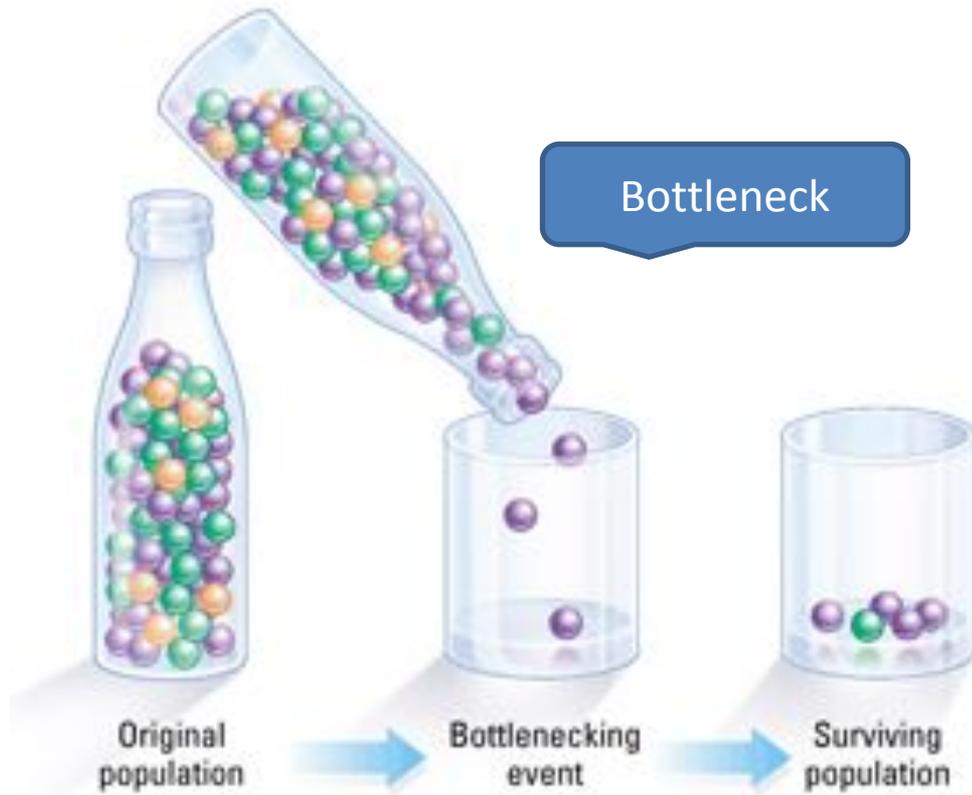


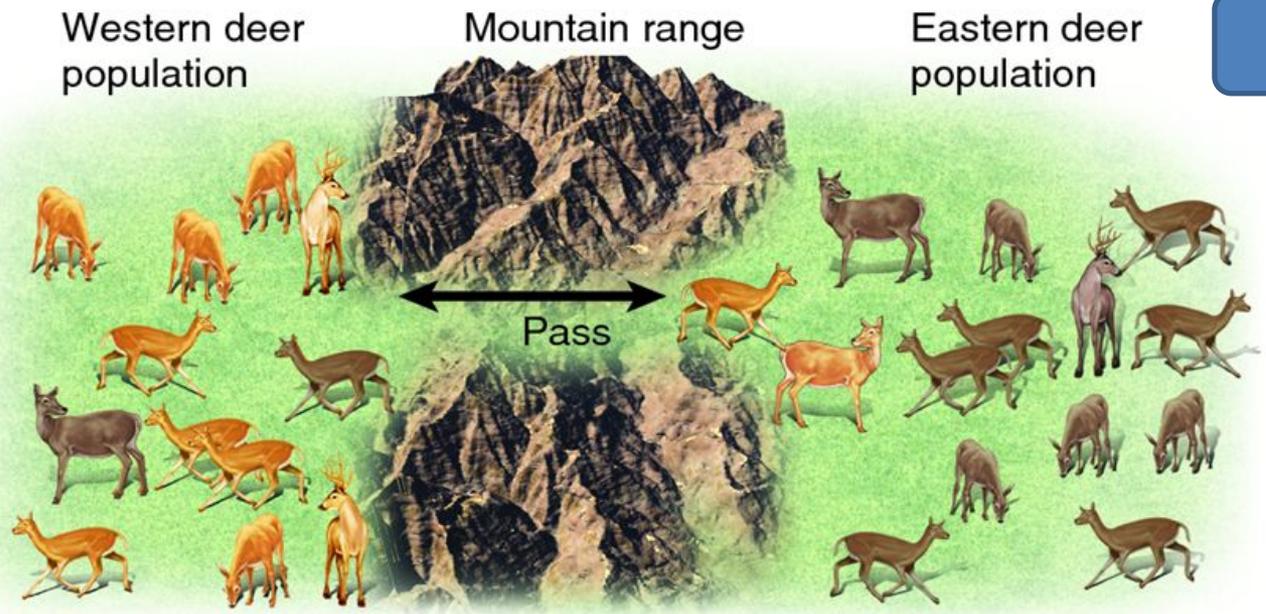
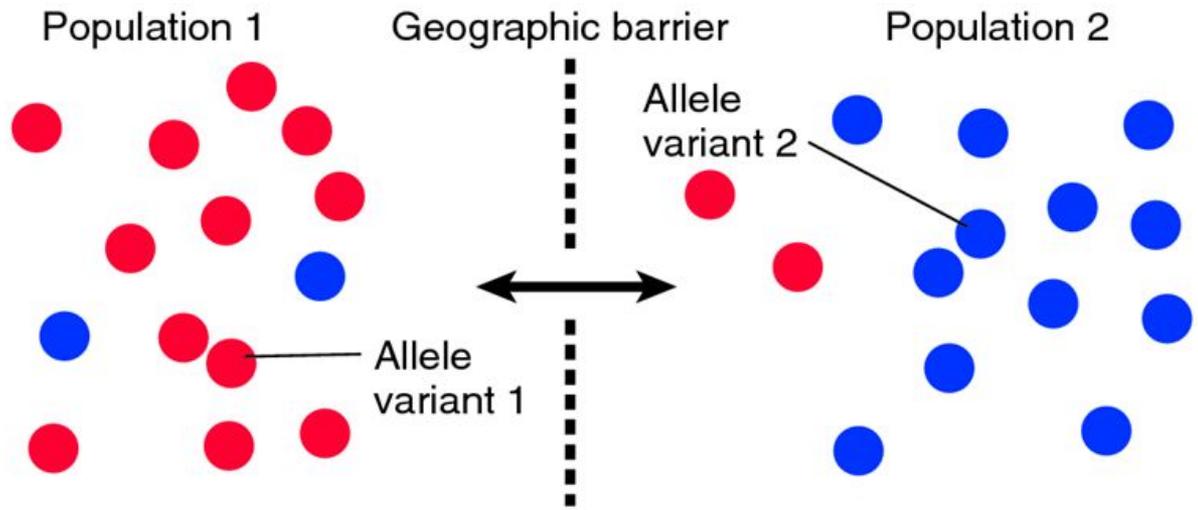
Reduced  
hind legs



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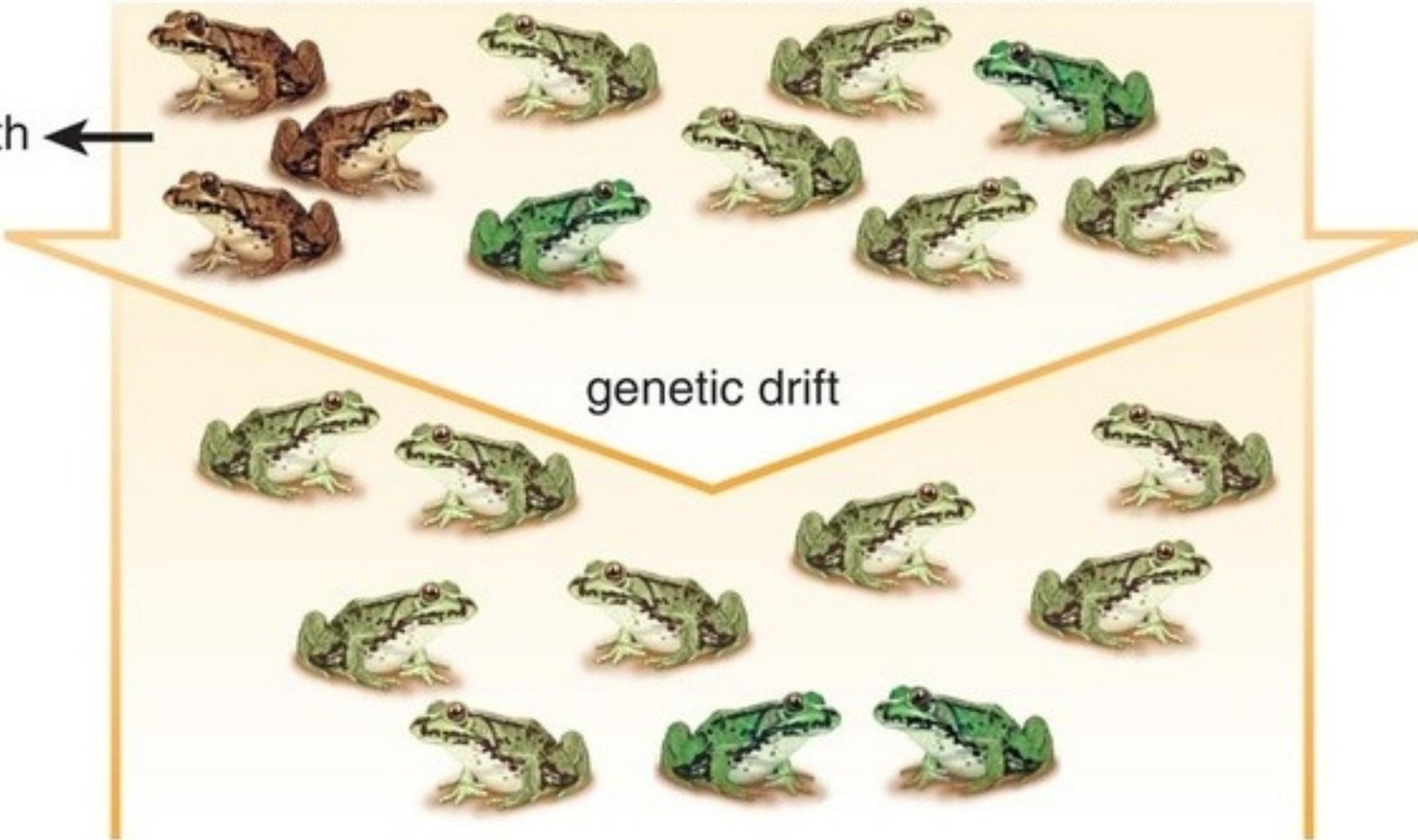




Gene Flow

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death ←



genetic drift



Convergent Evolution

**The akiapola'au**  
forages for insects,  
often under bark

**The iiwi**  
feeds on nectar  
from ohia flowers

**The 'Apapane**  
feeds on insects  
and ohia nectar

**The Maui parrotbill**  
tears back bark in  
search of beetles

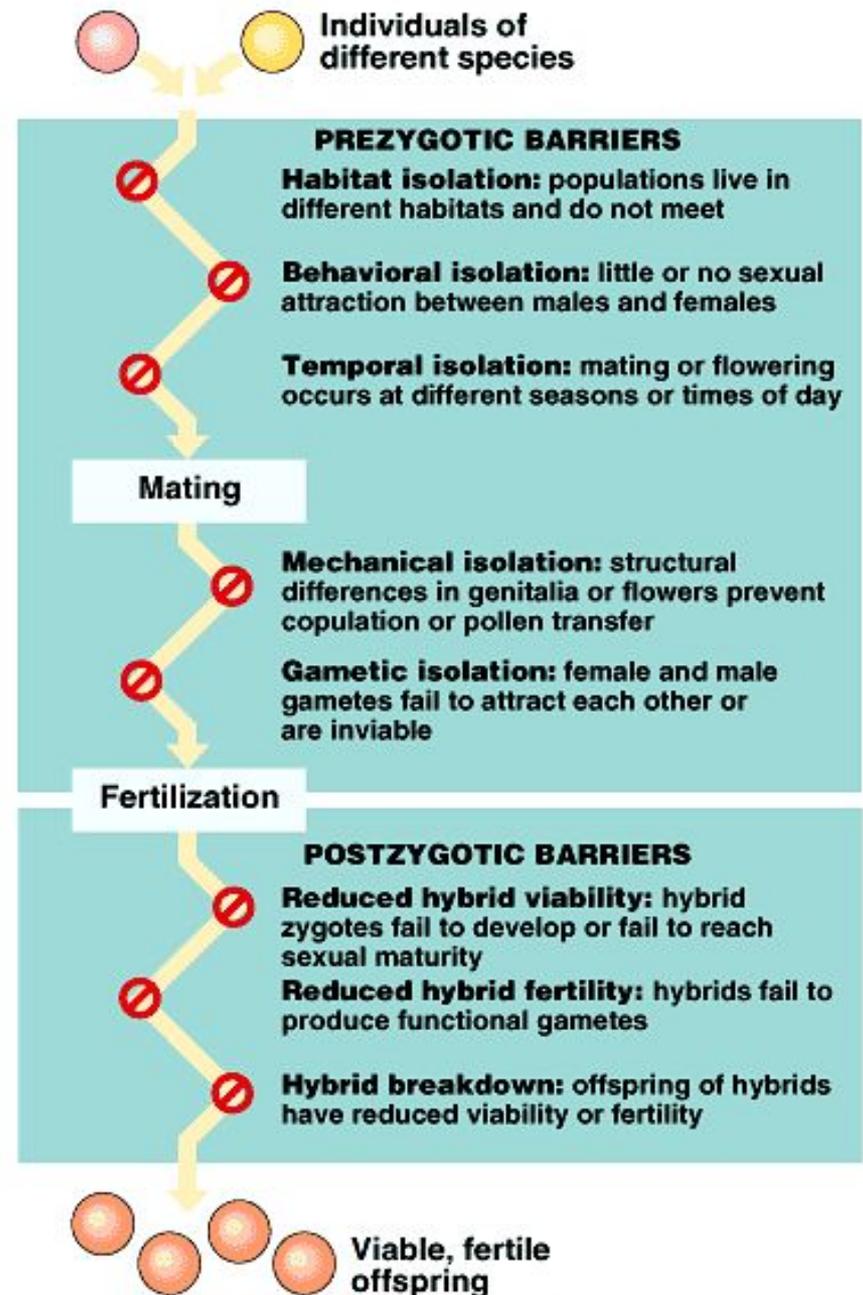
**The original species,**  
now extinct,  
probably ate  
insects and nectar

**The Nihoa finch**  
uses its heavy bill  
to crush seeds

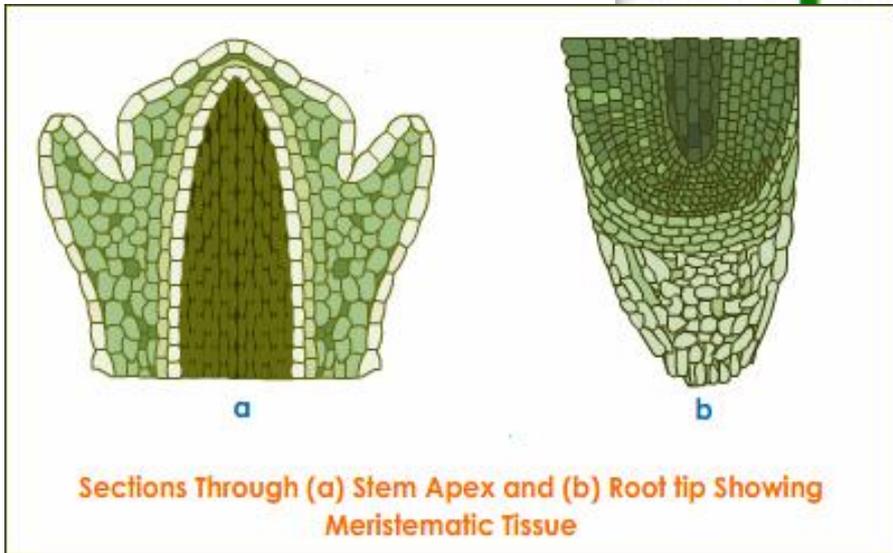
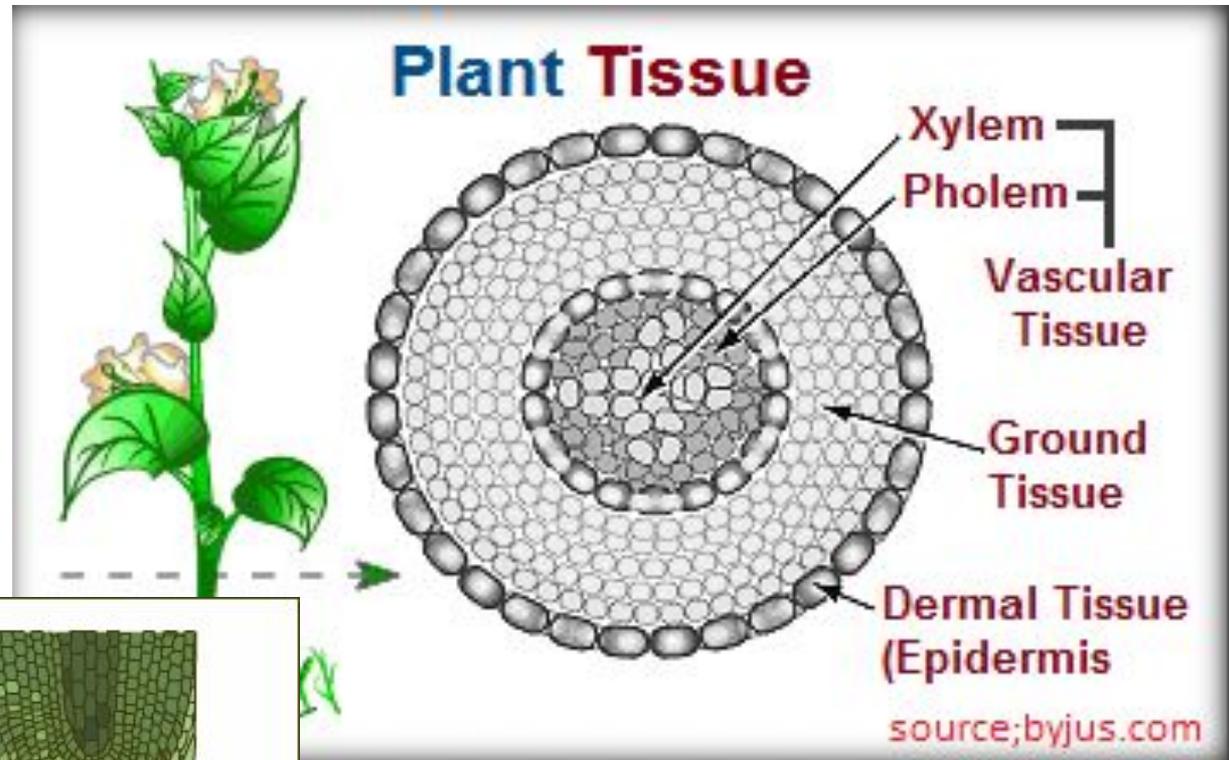
**The Amakihi**  
is a nectar-feeder,  
like the iiwi

Divergent Evolution

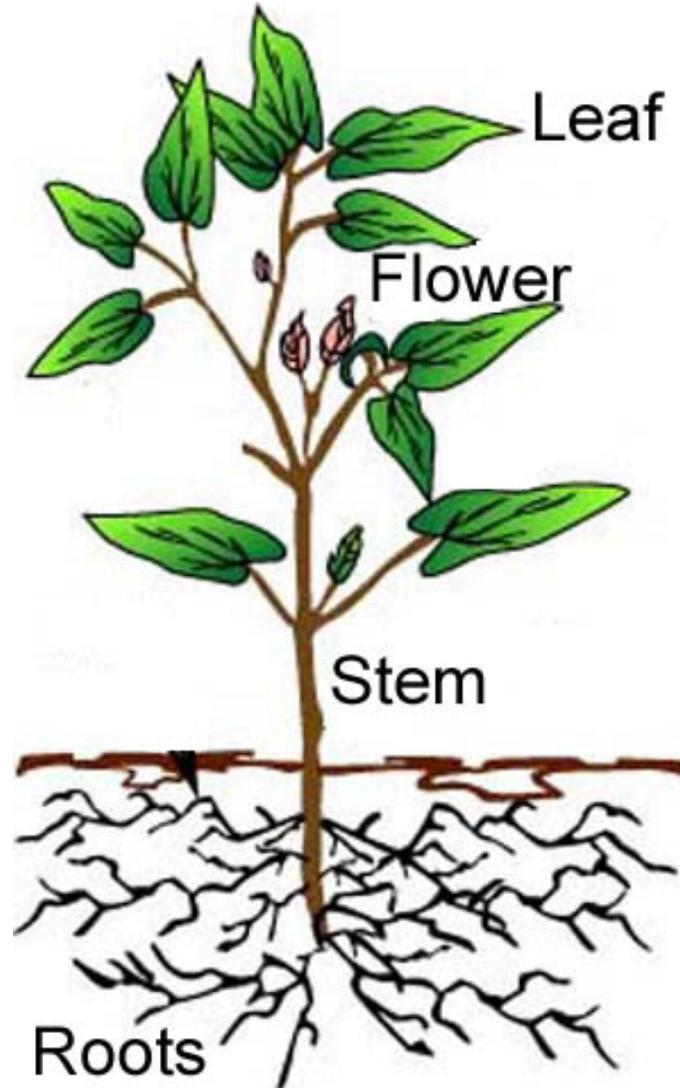
Match the description to the correct reproductive isolating mechanism.



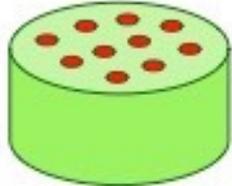
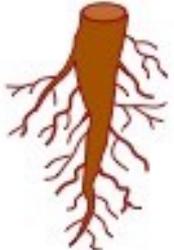
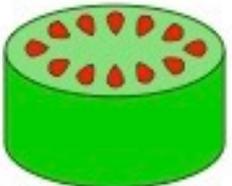
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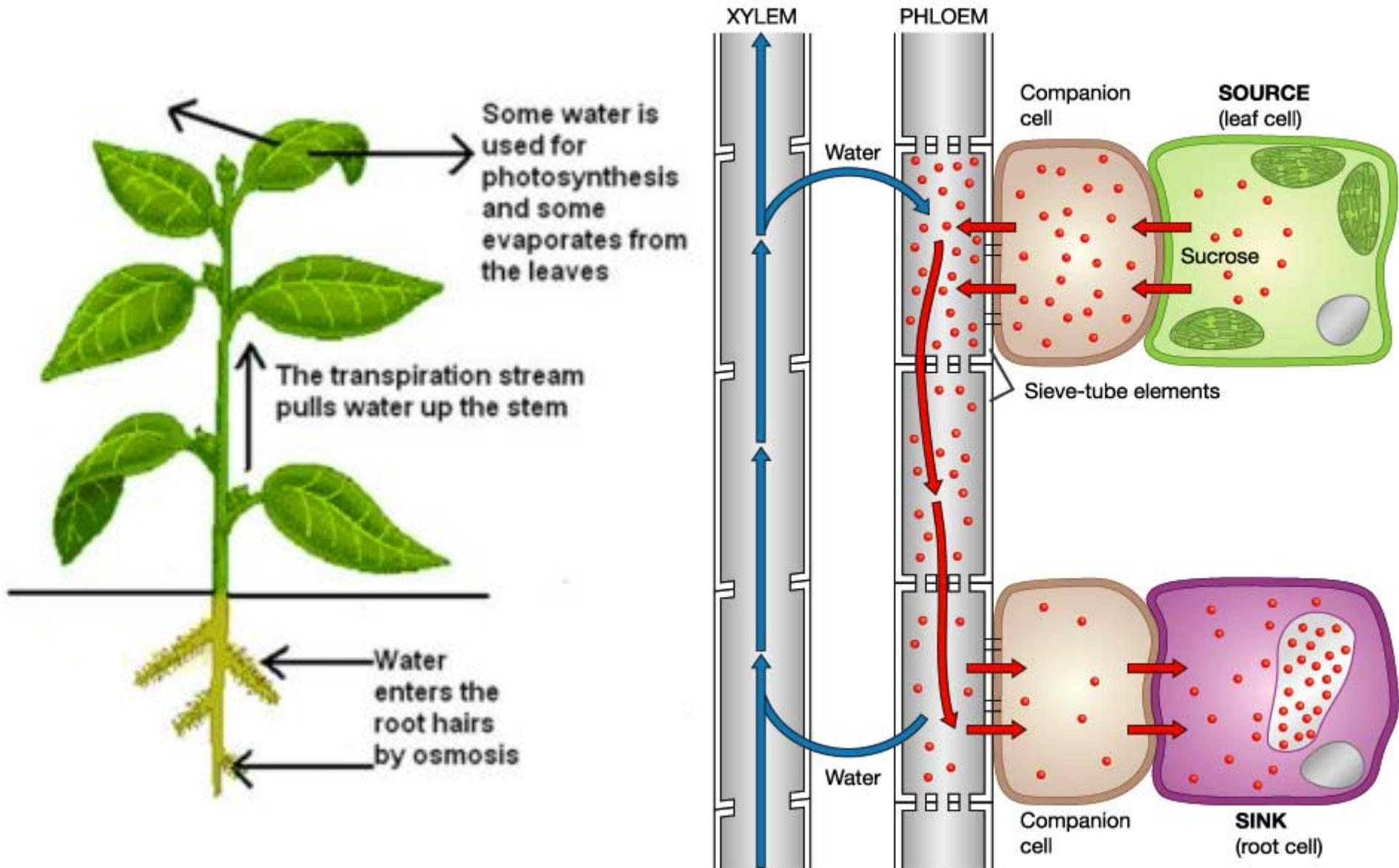
# characteristics of roots, stems, leaves



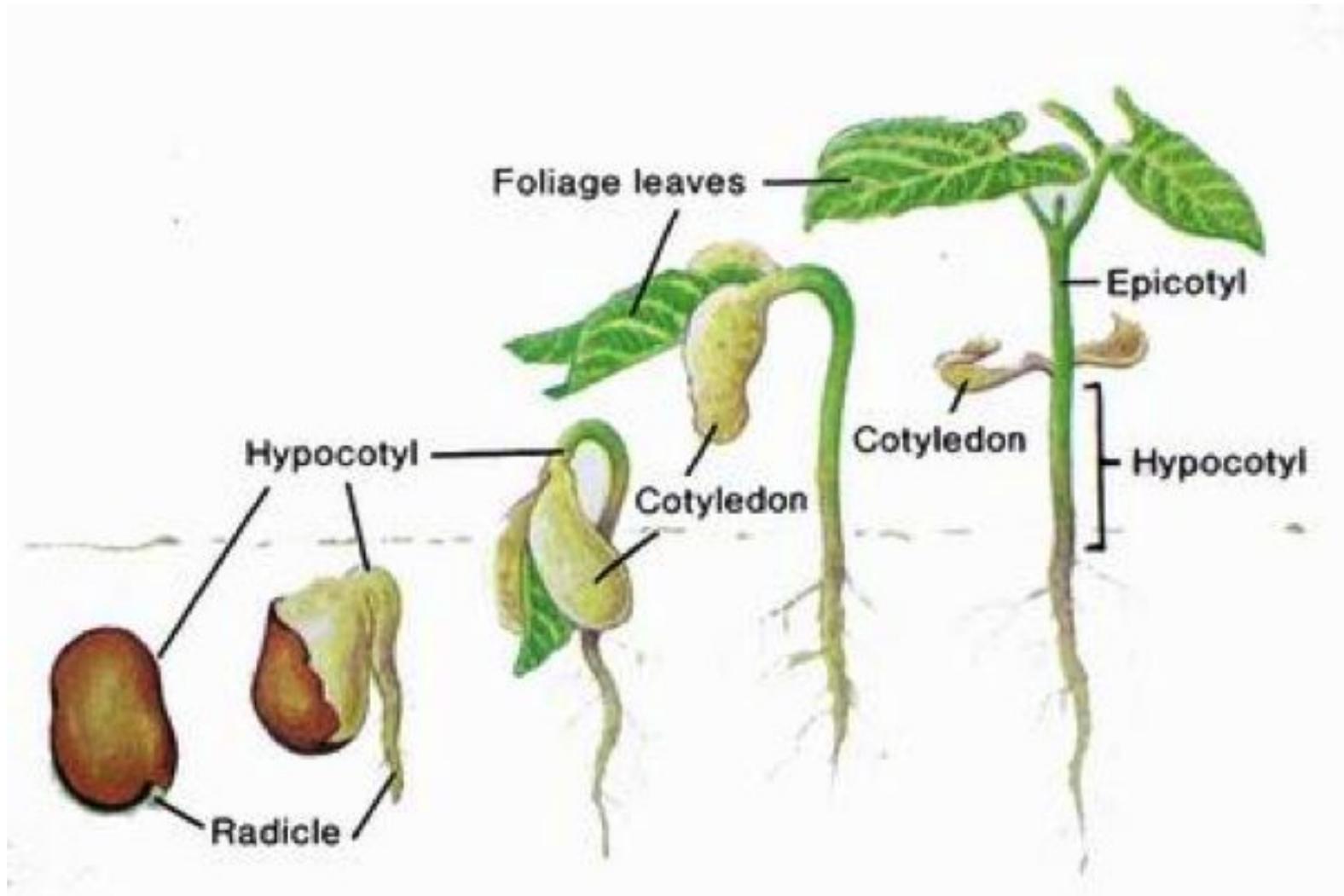
# monocots vs. dicots

	Seed	Root	Vascular	Leaf	Flower
Monocot					
	One cotyledon	Fibrous roots	Scattered	Parallel veins	Multiples of 3
Dicot					
	Two cotyledon	Tap roots	Ringed	Net-like veins	4 or 5

# water and food transport in plants

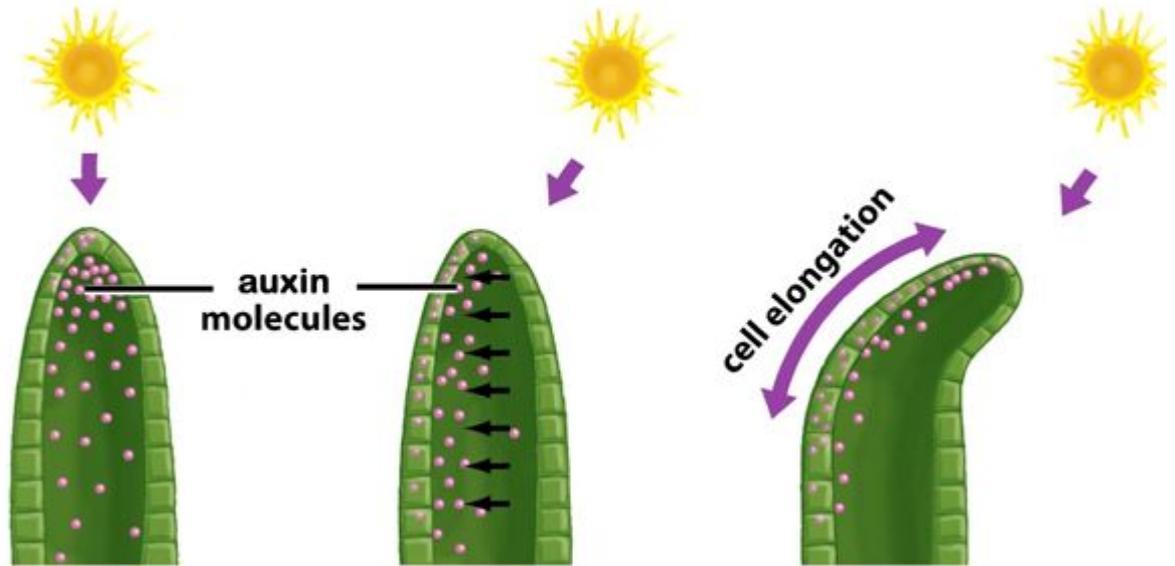
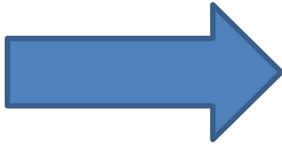


# parts of a germinating seed



# tropisms

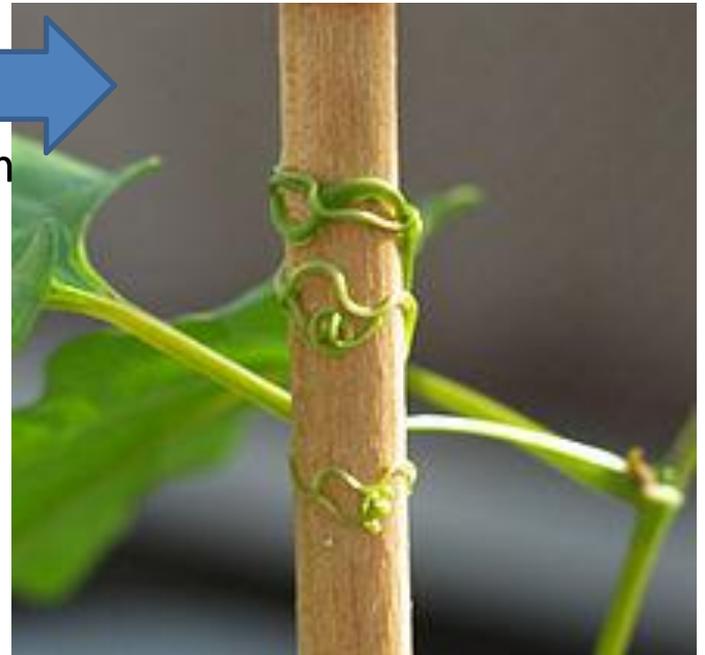
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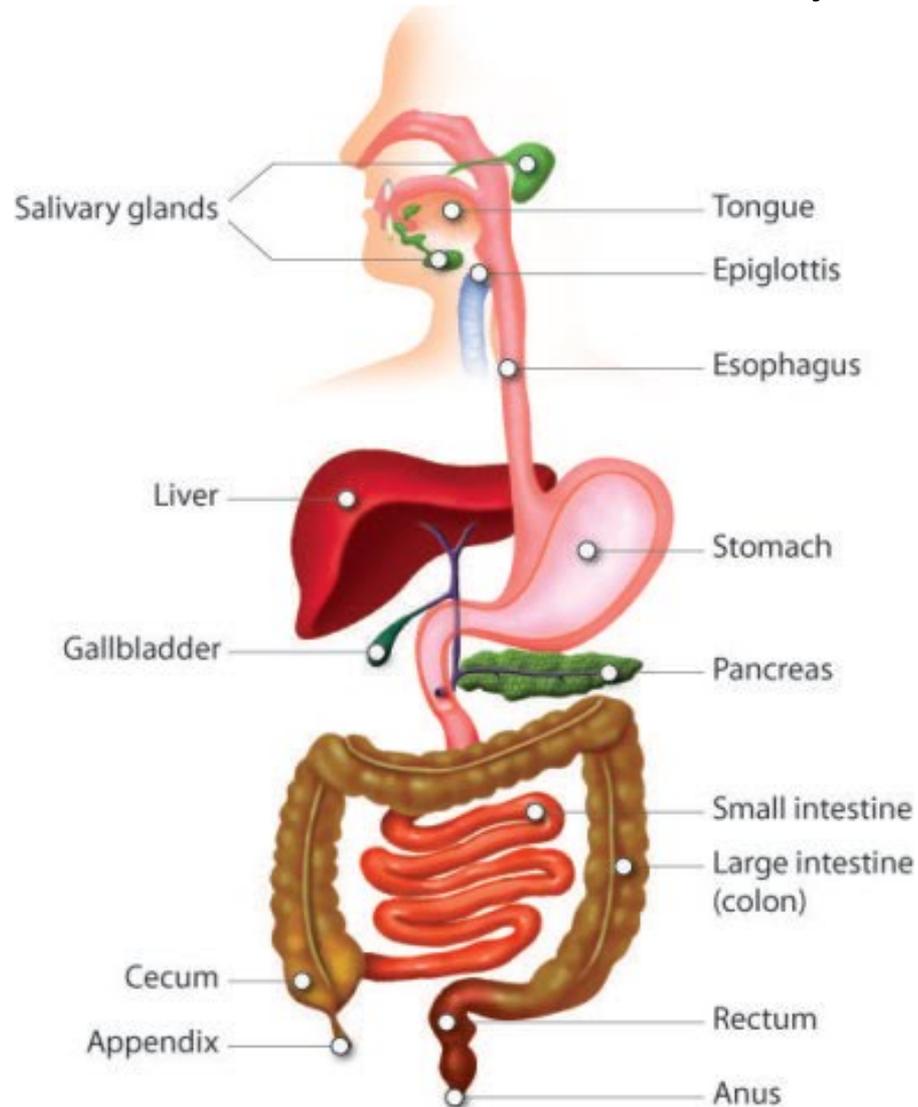
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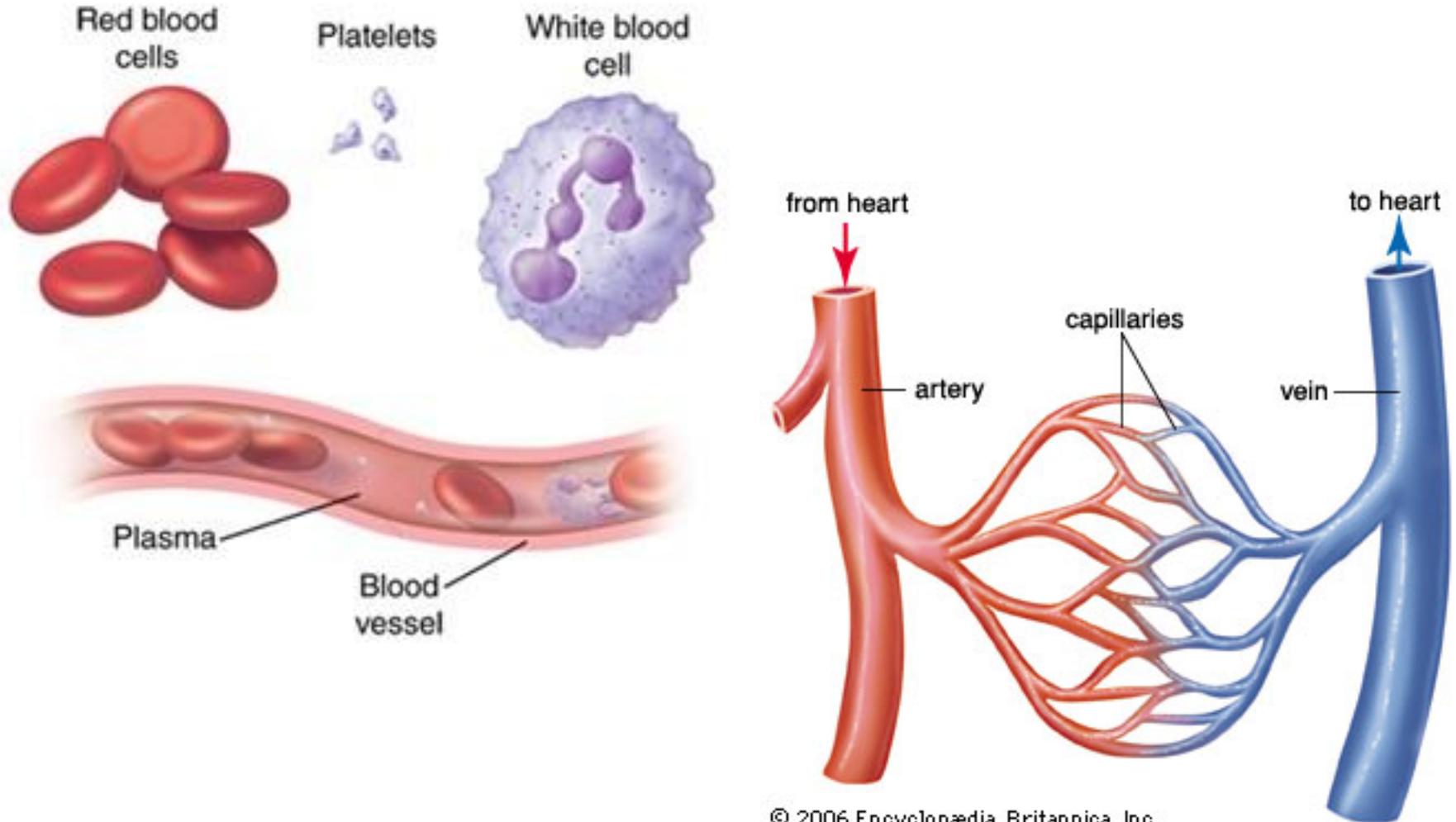
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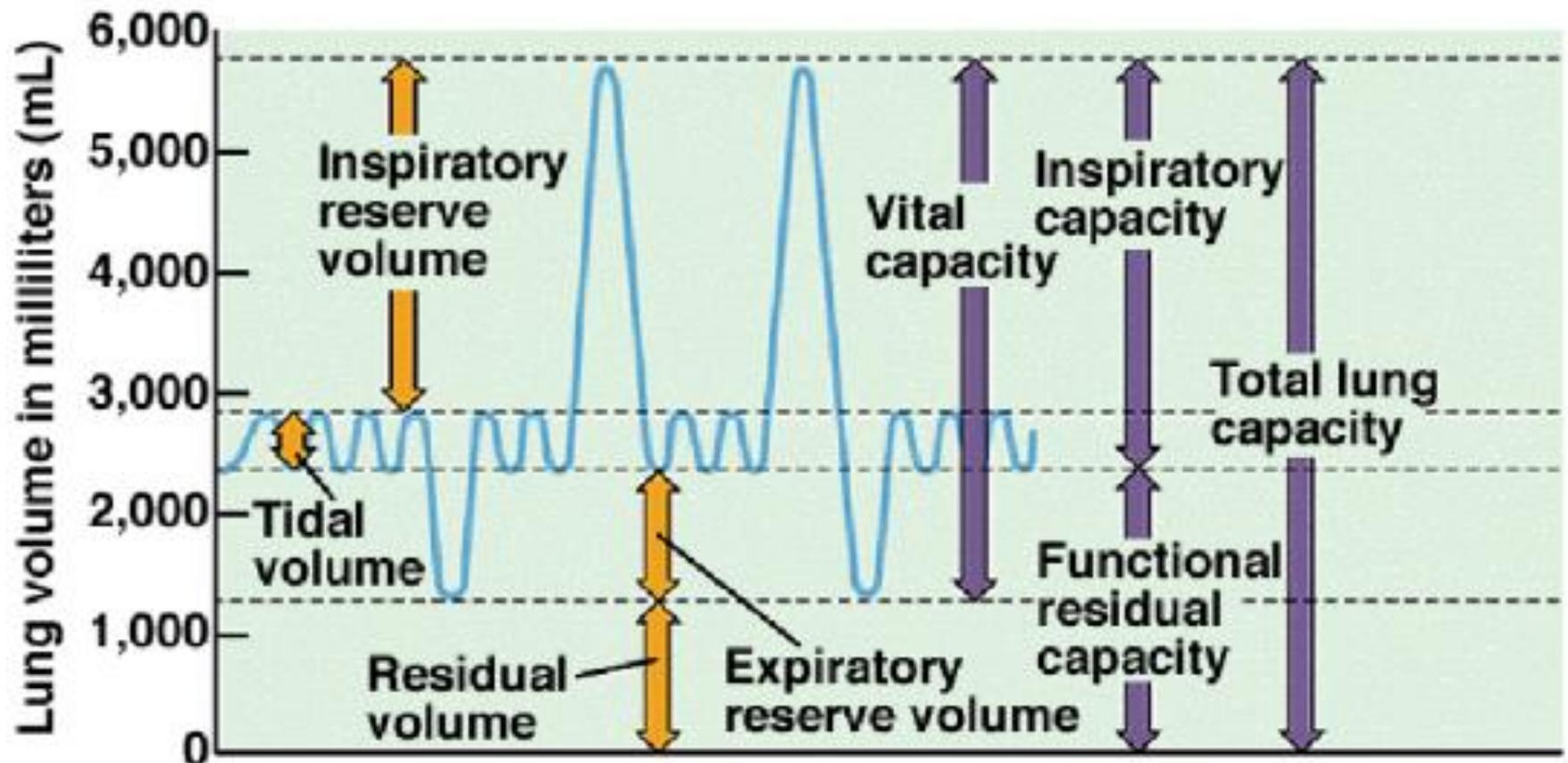
# Digestive system: function of digestive system; path of food; production and function of enzymes



# Circulatory system: components of blood and their functions, blood types, blood vessels, blood pressure



# Respiratory Volumes and Capacities



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# Respiratory system: terms for breathing volumes

