CORNELL NOTES

Directions: You must create a minimum of 5 questions in this column per page (average). Use these to study your notes and prepare for tests and quizzes. Notes will be stamped after each assigned sections (if completed) and turned in to your teacher at the end of the Unit for scoring.

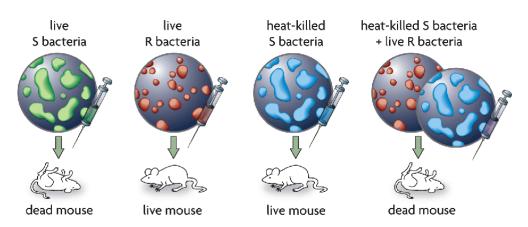
UNIT 3: INTRODUCING BIOLOGY Chapter 8: From DNA to Proteins

I. Identifying DNA as the Genetic Material (8.1)

- A. Griffith finds a "transforming principle"
 - 1. Griffith experimented with the _____that cause pneumonia.
 - 2. He used **two forms** and ______ them into mice
 - a. The S, or smooth form (_____)
 - b. R form, or rough (not _____).
 - 3. S form or bacteria killed with _____ mice unaffected
 - 4. Injected mice with **combination of heat-killed and live R bacteria**

a. Mice _____

b. Griffith concluded that a **transforming material** passed from dead S bacteria to live R bacteria, making them deadly.

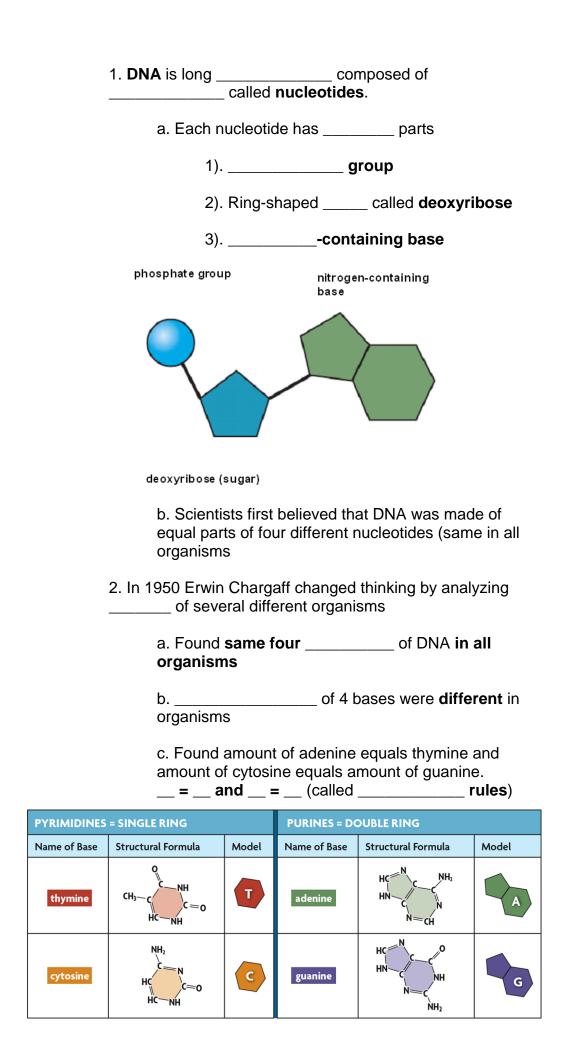


B. Avery identifies _____ as the transforming principle

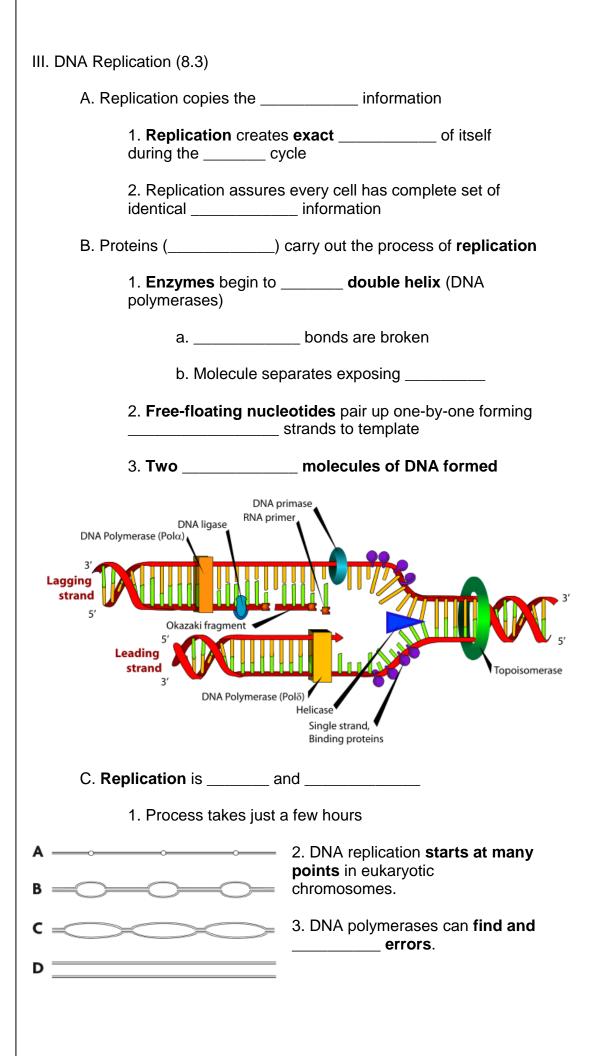
- 1. Experimented with R bacteria and _____ made from S bacteria
- 2. Allowed them to observe transformation of R bacteria
- 3. Developed process to _____ their extract

a. Performed series of tests to find out if transforming principle was _____ or _____

	b. Performed chemical tests that showed no were present.	
	c. Test revealed that was present	
4. Per	formed tests with	
	a. Added enzymes to break down proteins- transformation occurred.	
	b. Added enzymes to break down RNA- transformation occurred.	
	c. Added enzymes to break down DNA - transformation to occur.	
	d. Concluded was transforming factor	
C. Hershey a	and Chase confirm that DNA is the genetic material	
	red Hershey and Martha Chase provided conclusive nce that was the genetic material in 1952	
2. Stu	died that infect bacteria (bacteriophage)	1
	a. Bacteriophage is simple- protein surrounding DNA	
	1). Proteins contain buy very little phosphorus	/
	2) DNA contains and very little sulfur	/
	b. Experiment No.1- Bacteria infected with phages with radioactive sulfur atoms- no radioactivity inside	3
	c. Experiment No.2- Bacteria infected with phages with radioactive phosphorus atoms-radioactivity found inside	
	d. Concluded phages had entered bacteria but had not. Genetic material must be DNA	
II. Structure of DNA	x (8.2)	
A. DNA is co	omposed of types of nucleotides	

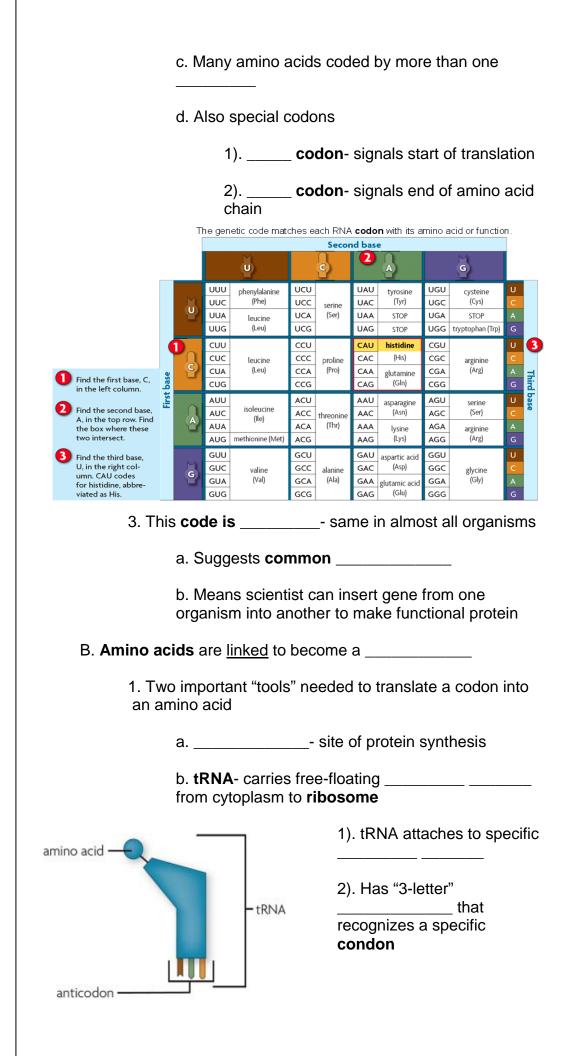


1. L	dimensional structure Jsed previous work of other scientists and
hyp	othesized that DNA might also be a helix
	 a. Rosalind Franklin and Maurice Wilkins used x-ray crystallography and suggested DNA shape
	b. Work of Hershey, Chase, Chargaff, and Linus Pauling
	n Watson and Crick published their DNA del in a paper in the journal Nature
	a. DNA was
	b. Strands are (they fit together and are the opposites of each other- pairing of bases according to Chargaff's rules
3. N	lucleotides always in the same way
	a. Backbone formed by bonds that connect of one nucleotide to of another
	b. Two sides held together by weak bonds between bases
	c. Base pairing rules- A with and C with
G	A Base pairs Guanine Cytosine Sugar phosphate backbone

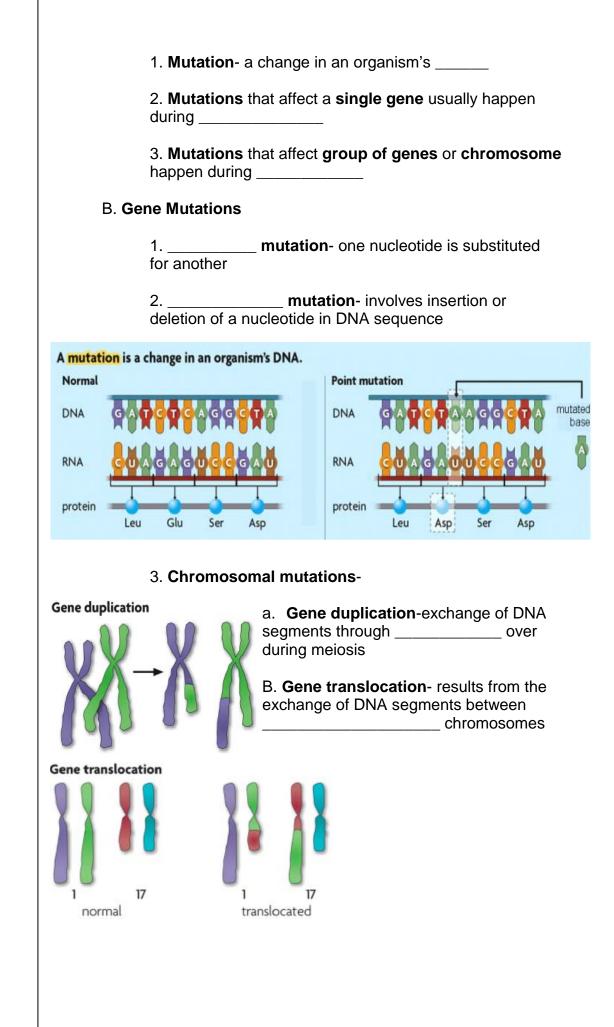


IV. Transcription (8.4)				
A carries DNA's instruc	ction			
1. Francis Crick defined biology	the central dogma of molecular			
DNA DNA RNA nucleus cytoplasm Protein	 a copies DNA b converts DNA message into intermediate molecule, called RNA c interprets an RNA message into string of amino acids, called polypep- tide (protein) 			
	processes take place in processes are			
a. Replication a	nd Transcription in			
b	occurs in cytoplasm			
4. RNA acts as protein synthesis in cyto	between nucleus and pplasm			
5. RNA differs from DNA in significant ways				
a. Sugar in RNA	is not deoxyribose			
b. RNA has the b	base in place of thymine			
c. RNA is	stranded not double			
B. Transcription makes three t	ypes of			
1. Transcription copies and is catalyzed by RN	sequence of (one gene) A polymerases			
a. DNA begins to	o at specific site (gene)			

	b. Using one strand of DNA , strand of RNA is produced
	c. RNA strand detaches and DNA reconnects
2. Trar	nscription produces kinds of RNA
	a. Messenger RNA (mRNA) for translation
	b. Ribosomal RNA (rRNA)- forms part of
	c. Transfer RNA (tRNA)- brings from the cytoplasm to a ribosome to help make growing
3. The	transcription process is similar to replication
	a. Both occur in
	b. Both involve unwinding of
	c. Both involve base pairing
V. Translation (8.5)	
A. Amino aci	ids are coded by base sequences
1. Trar	nslation converts mRNA messages into
	is a sequence of three nucleotides that for an amino acid.
	codon for codon for methionine (Met) leucine (Leu)
	AUGCUU
	Segment of mRNA
	a. RNA could code different combinations
	b. Plenty to cover the amino acids used to build proteins in human body and most other organisms



2. Translation occurs in of cell
a. mRNA binds to
b pulls mRNA strand through one codon at a time
c. Exposed codon attracts tRNA bearing an amino acid
d. Amino acids together and tRNA molecule leaves to find another amino acid
e. Ribosome moves down mRNA attaching more amino acids until reaches codon.
f. Then lets go of protein
Growing polypeptide chain
Ribosome Ribosome G A C C U G U G A
VI. Gene Expression and Regulation (8.6)
A. Your cells can control when gene is "turned on or off"
B. Different in and cells
C. Because cells are specialized in multicellular organisms, only certain are expressed in each type of cell.
VII. Mutations (8.7)
A. Some mutations affect a single , while others affect an entire



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