

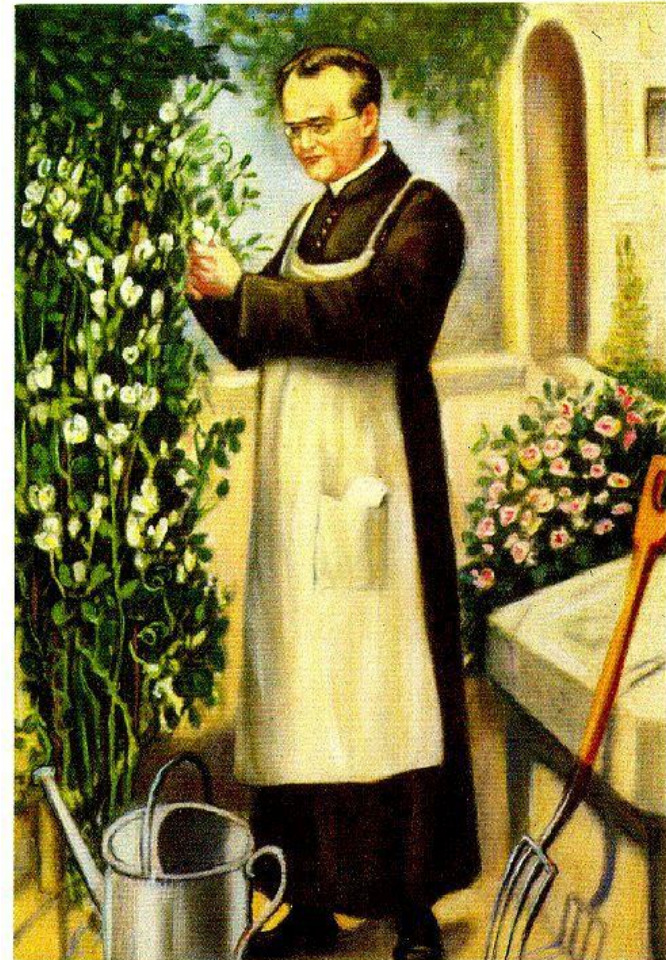


COMPLIMENTARY COURSE : SEMESTER IV

GENETICS

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- Study of hereditary and variation
- Deals with the transmission, expression, modification and evolution of genes
- Father of Genetics – Gregor Johann Mendel



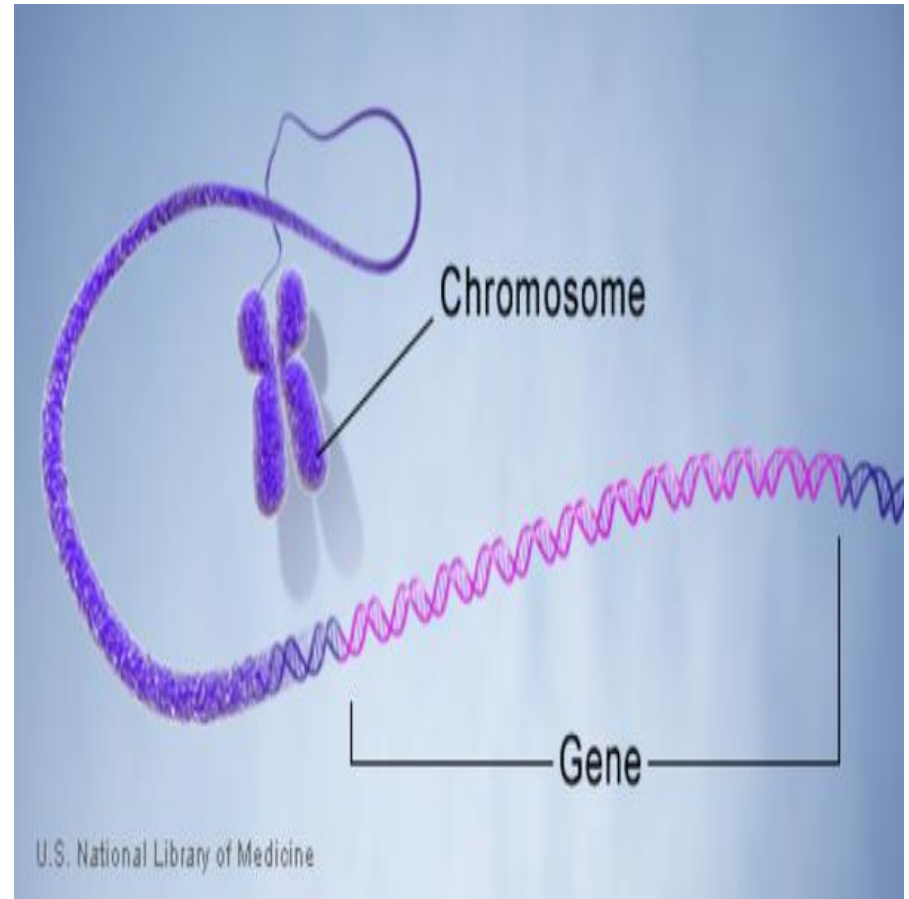
GREGOR MENDEL

Three Major Areas of Genetics

Classical Genetics (Transmission)	Molecular Genetics	Evolutionary Genetics
Mendel's Principles	Genom	Quantitative Genetics
Meiosis + mitosis	DNA structure	Population Genetics
Sex determination	Chemistry of DNA	Evolution
Sex linkage	Transcription	Speciation
Chromosomal mapping	Translation	
Cytogenetics	Control of gene expression	
	DNA cloning	

Common terminologies

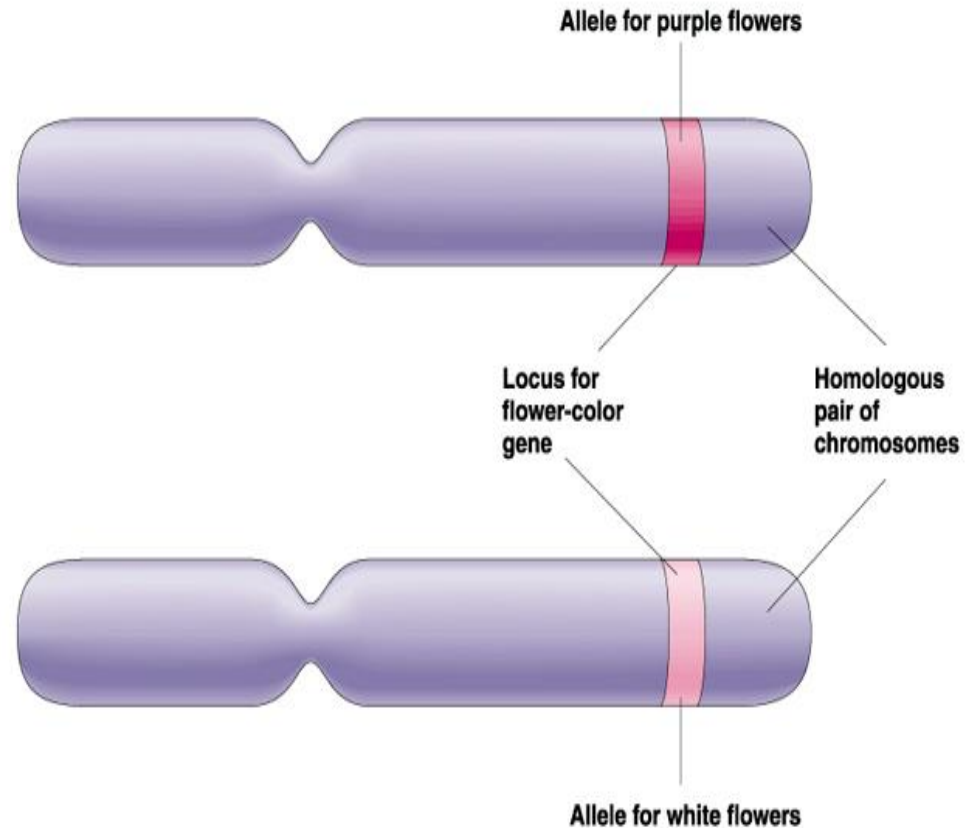
- Gene
- It is the segment of DNA which controls the heredity of a particular trait ,produces variation, controls metabolism and directs development
- Genes occupy in a specific position called gene locus



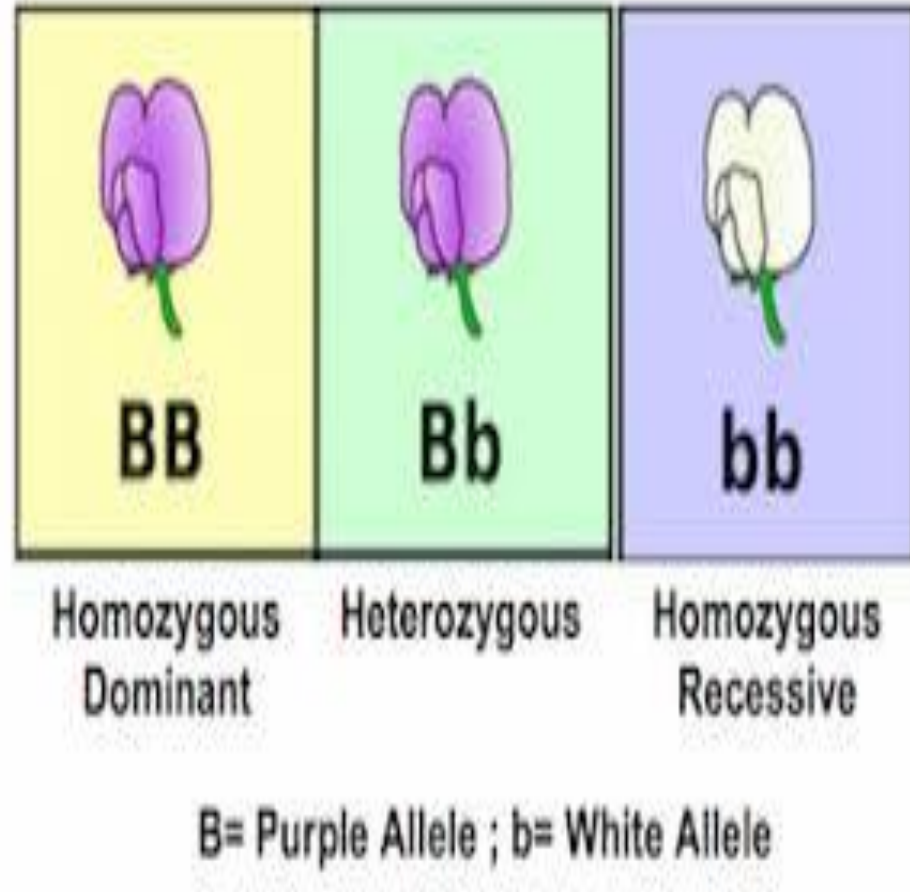
1. **structural genes** –which codes for a protein
2. **r RNA genes** –undergoes transcription to produce Rrna
3. **t RNA genes** – produce t RNA
4. **Regulatory genes** –which are not transcribed and translated and functions as recognition signals for enzymes such as polymerases

Allele

Alternative forms of a gene which occupy identical loci on homologous chromosomes and control contrasting forms of the same trait



Usually a gene exist in two allelic forms dominant and recessive

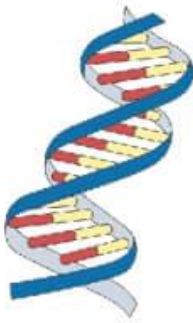


Genotype and phenotypoe

Genotype

VS

Phenotype



Genotypes are the genetic make-up of an individual.

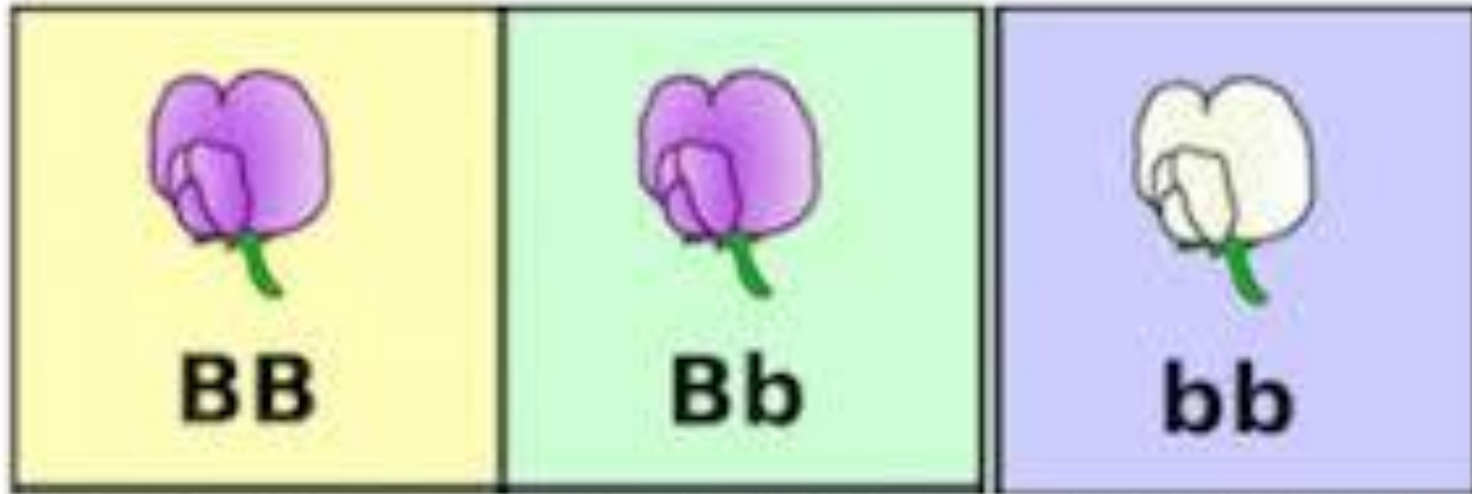


Phenotypes are the set of observable characteristics of an individual resulting from the interaction of its genotype with the environment.

Genocopy and phenocopy

- Genocopy – different genes same phenotype
hereditary
- Phenocopy -non hereditary phenotypic
modification due to environmental
modification

Homozygosity and Heterozygosity



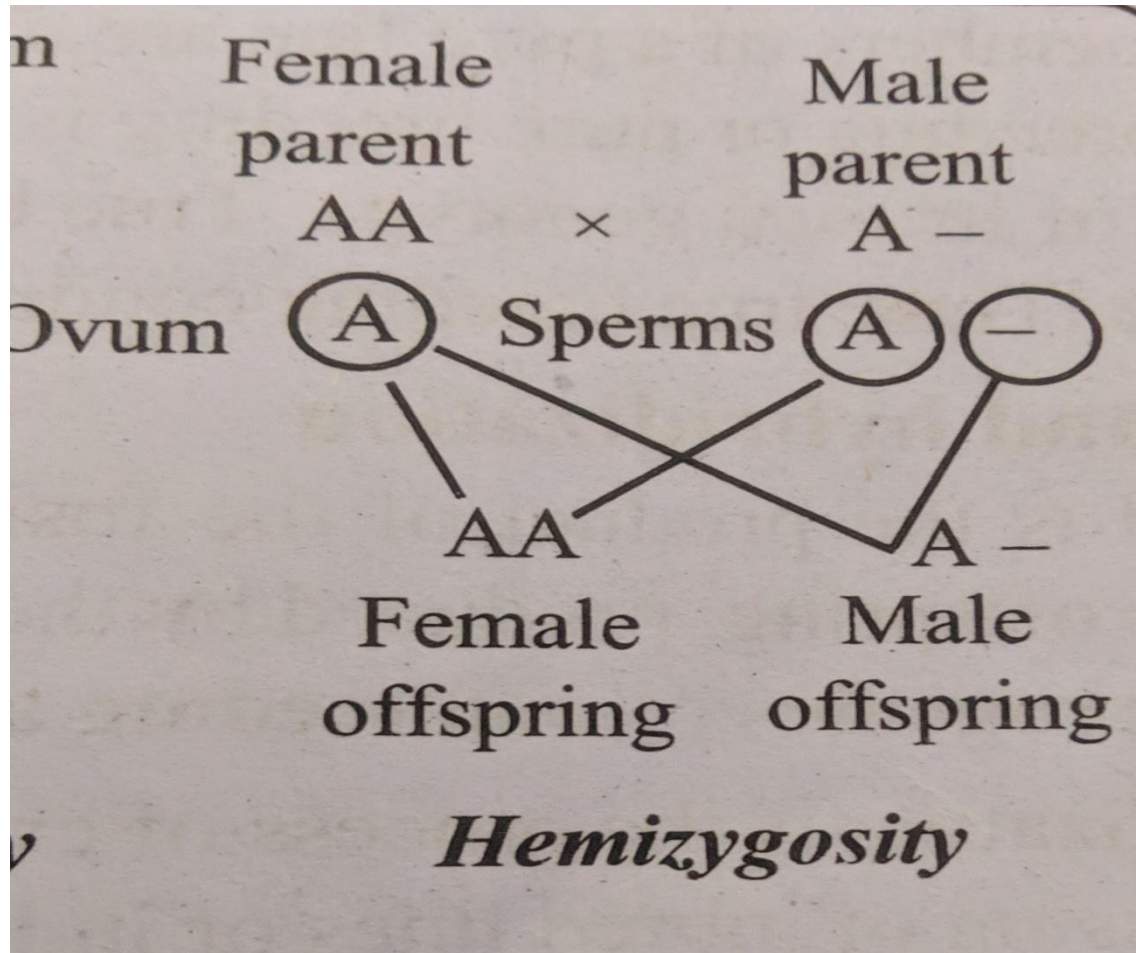
Homozygous
Dominant

Heterozygous

Homozygous
Recessive

B= Purple Allele ; b= White Allele

Hemizygosity

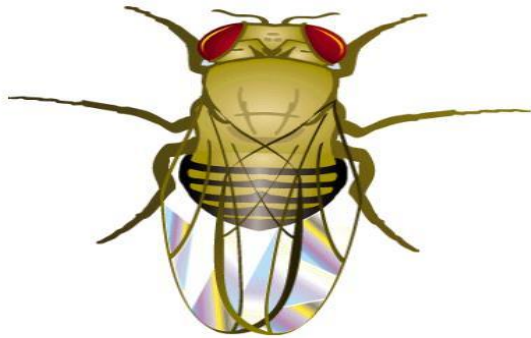


- Dominance – ability of an allele to express itself in homozygous and heterozygous conditions
- Recessiveness – failure of a particular allele to get expressed in heterozygous condition
- Carrier – A heterozygous individual with a deleterious recessive allele ,whose phenotypic expression is masked by the normal dominant allele

Wild type and mutant type

- Wild type – original type of genotype or phenotype
- Mutant – Genetically altered form

Wild type vs. 'white eye'
phenotype



WT



**White eye
mutant**

Pure line , True breeding

- True breeding – condition in which a parent on selfing produces a progeny with its own genotype
- Pure line – continues series of generations of true breeding individuals .

All members of pure line will be homozygous and with same genotype.

Experiment

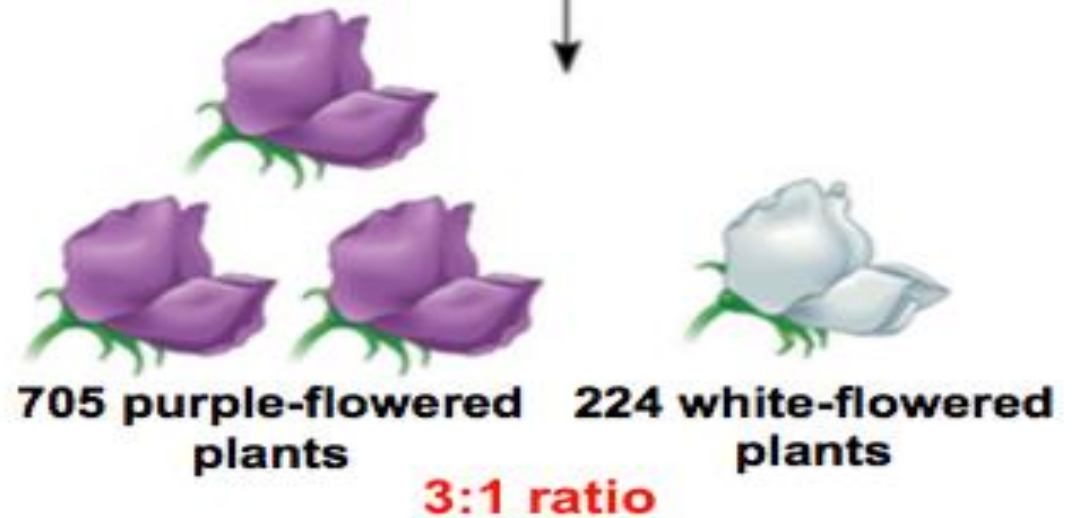
P Generation
(true-breeding
parents)



F₁ Generation



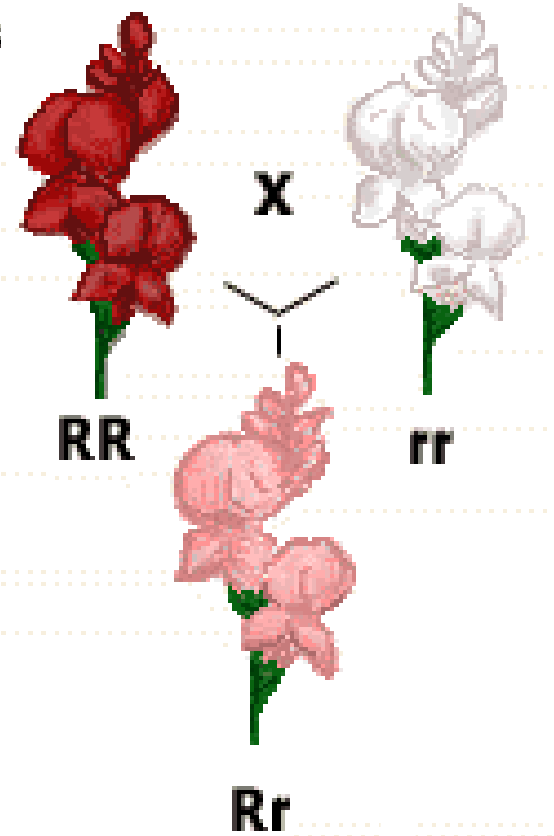
F₂ Generation



Hybrid

Product of fusion
between two genetically
different cells or
offspring produced by
the hybridisation
between two genetically
dissimilar parents

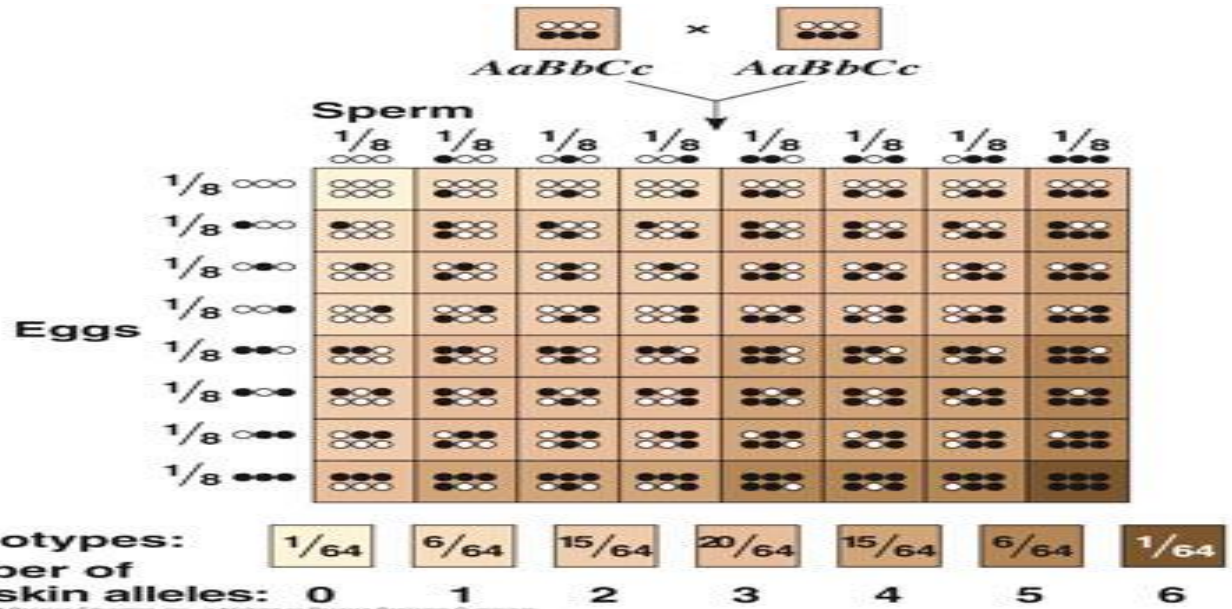
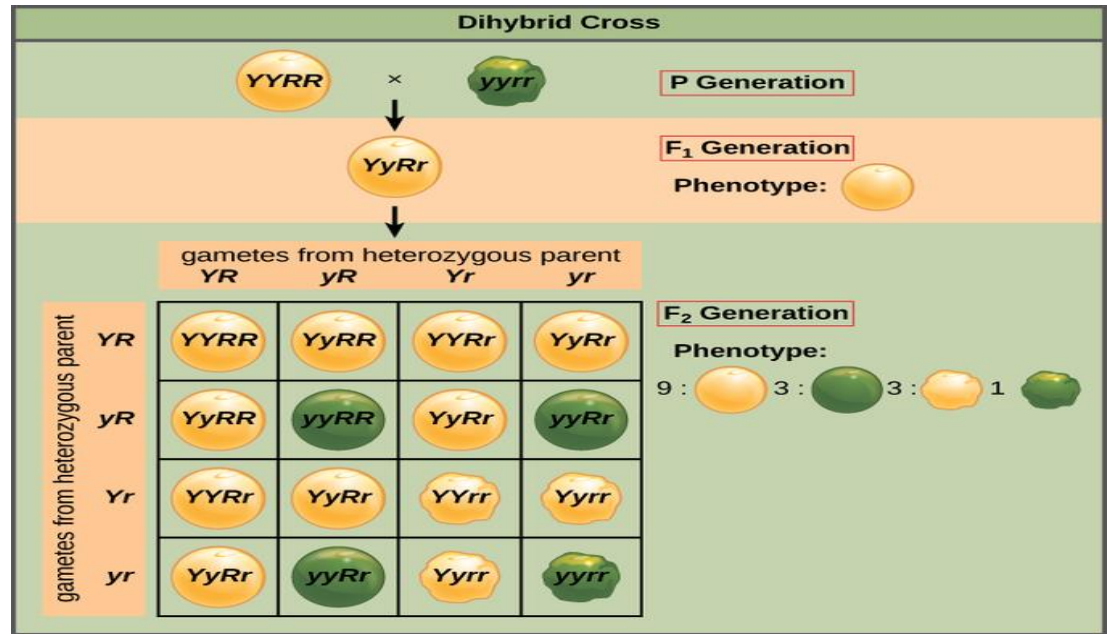
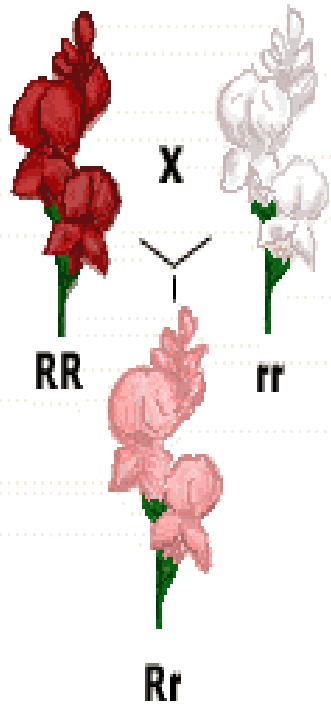
F1 Hybrids



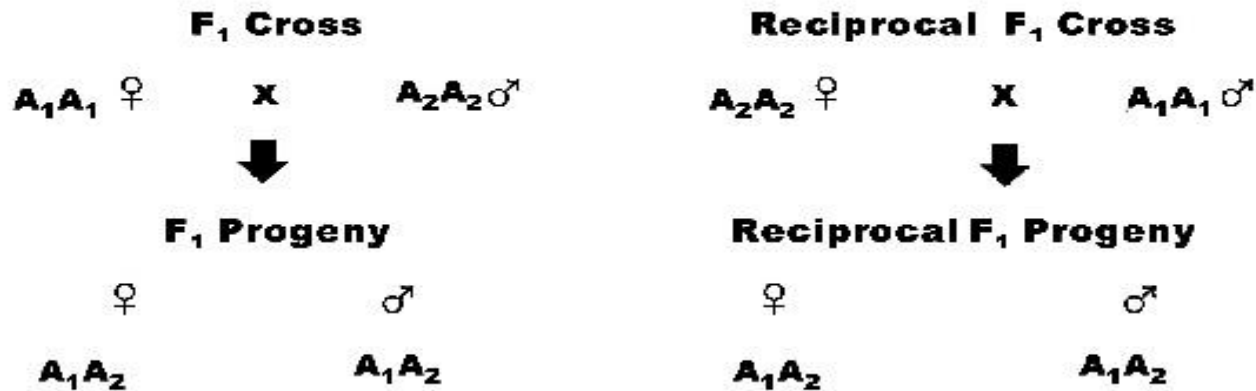
Hybridisation

- Process of crossing between genetically different forms
- eg. 1.crossing of individual belonging to genetically dissimilar population
- 2.Mating between unlike genotypes
- 3.Pairing between complimentary RNA and DNA

F1 Hybrids

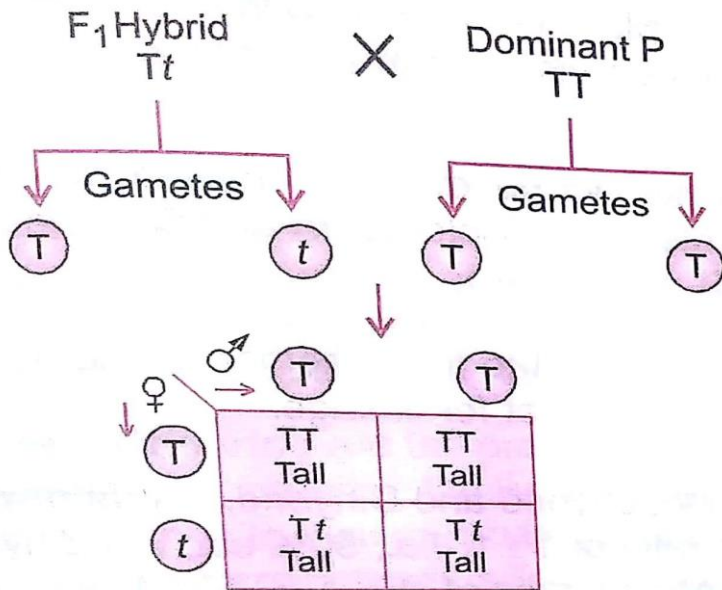


RACIPROCAL CROSS



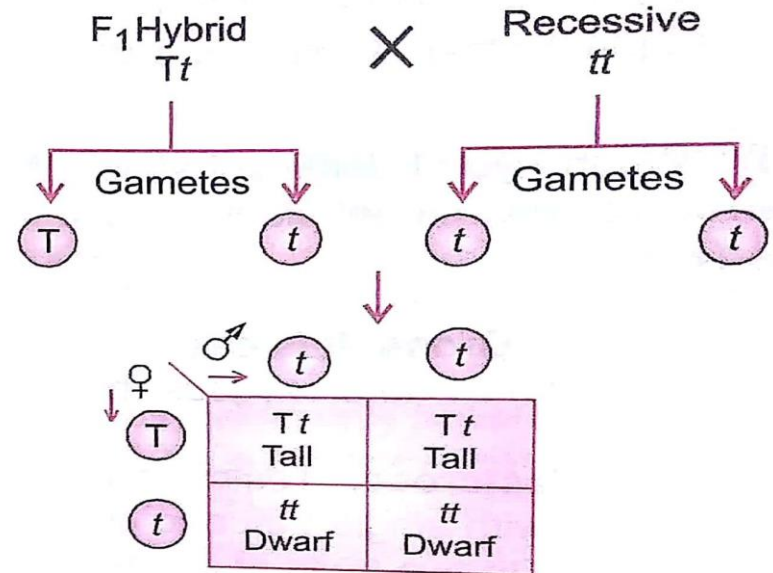
Sexes of parents of one cross are reversed in the other

Back cross



100% Tall

(A)



50% Tall 50% Dwarf

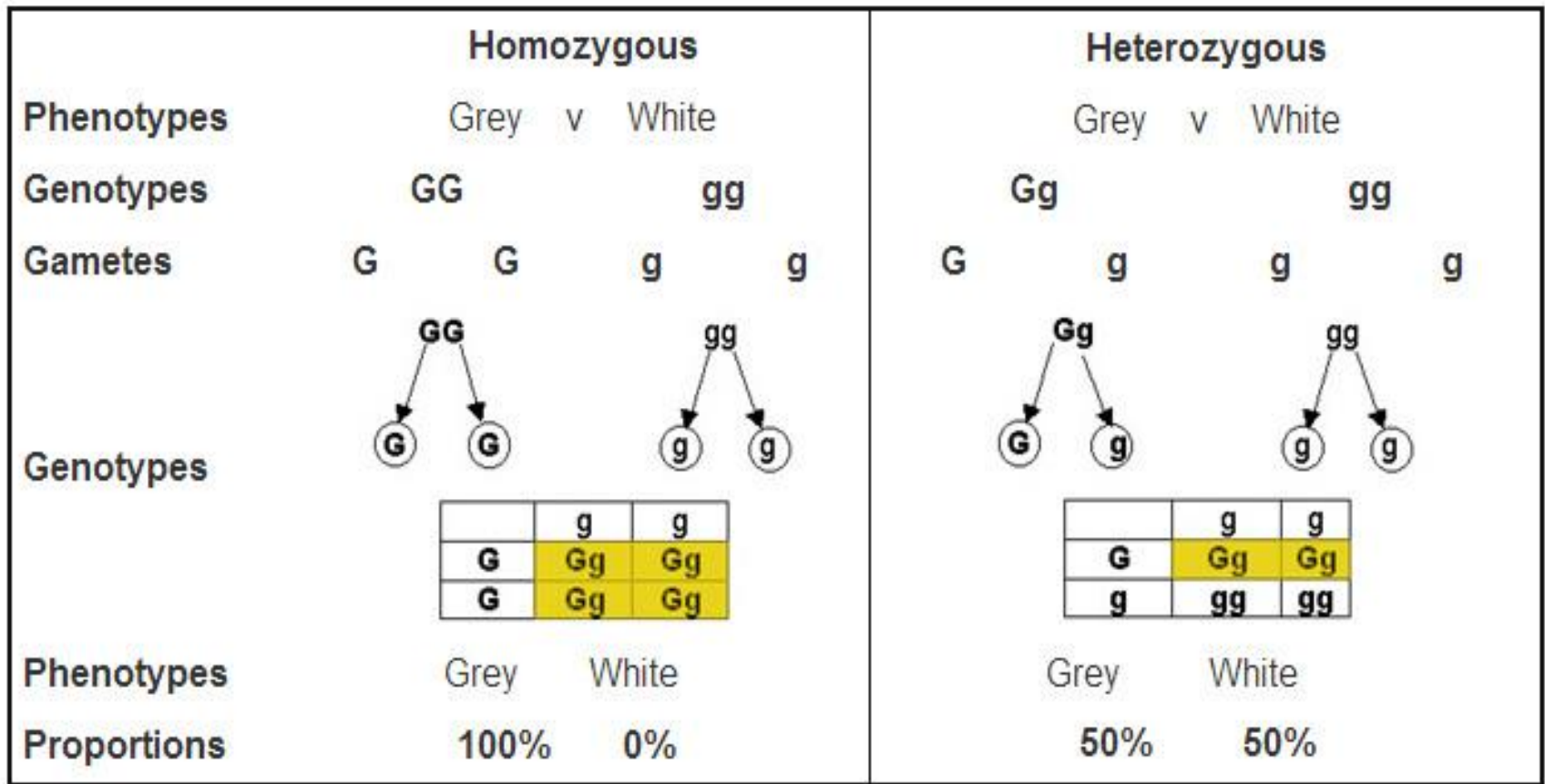
(B)

Crossing the F₁ progeny with one of the homozygous parents

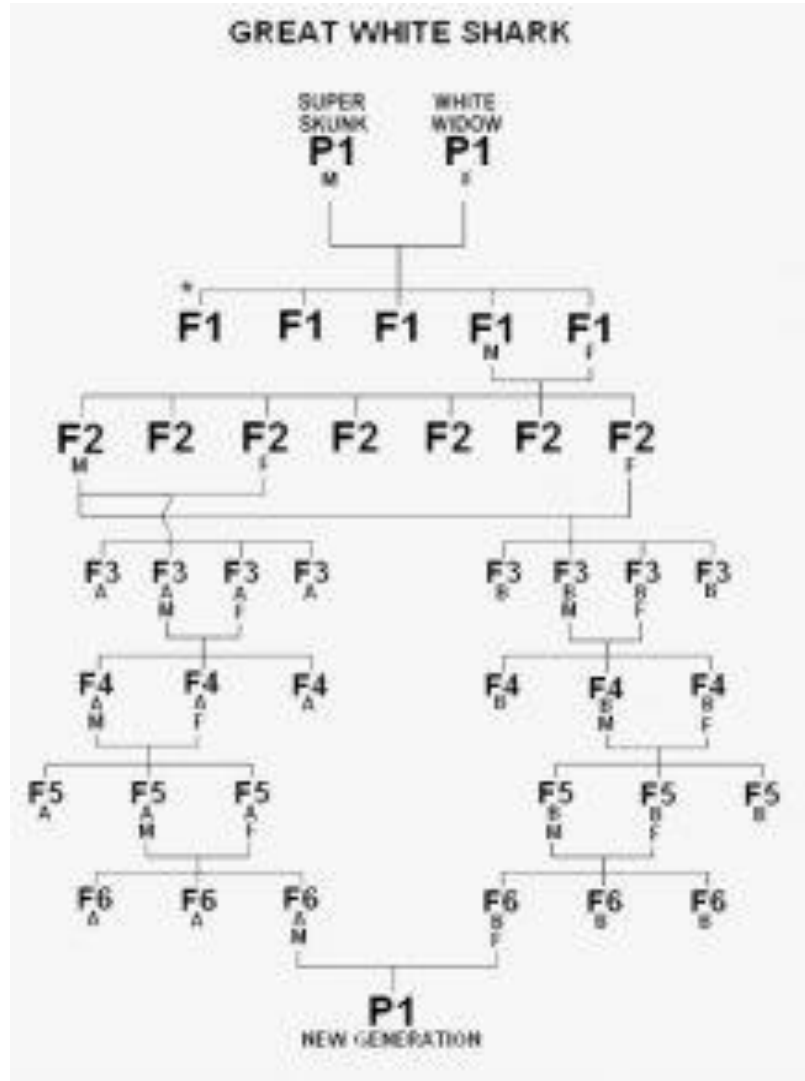
Test cross

- Crossing of an individual of unknown genotype but showing dominant phenotype with homozygous recessive parent
- This will reveal the genotype of the tested parent

Test Cross



F1 ,F2, F3 generations



Punnett square

Punnett's Squares

*These show the 2 alleles of each parent plant crossed with each other and the resulting 4 possible offspring with T = tall, t = short.
TT = dominant tall, tt = recessive short, Tt = mixed hybrid*

*TT = dominant tall (genotype tall, phenotype tall)
Tt = mixed hybrid (genotype hybrid, phenotype tall)
tt = recessive short (genotype short, phenotype short)*

	<i>T</i>	<i>T</i>
<i>T</i>	<i>TT</i>	<i>TT</i>
<i>T</i>	<i>TT</i>	<i>TT</i>

Both parents are dominant tall so all offspring are tall.

	<i>T</i>	<i>t</i>
<i>T</i>	<i>TT</i>	<i>Tt</i>
<i>t</i>	<i>Tt</i>	<i>tt</i>

Both parents are mixed hybrids so offspring are a 3:1 ratio.

	<i>T</i>	<i>T</i>
<i>T</i>	<i>TT</i>	<i>TT</i>
<i>t</i>	<i>Tt</i>	<i>Tt</i>

One parent is dominant tall and one is mixed hybrid so all offspring are tall.

	<i>t</i>	<i>t</i>
<i>t</i>	<i>tt</i>	<i>tt</i>
<i>t</i>	<i>tt</i>	<i>tt</i>

Both parents are recessive short so all offspring are short.