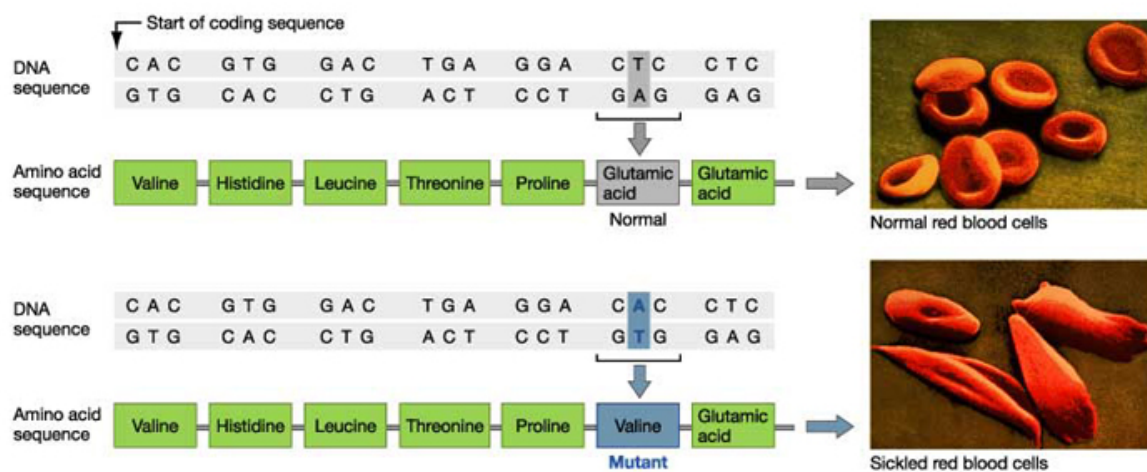
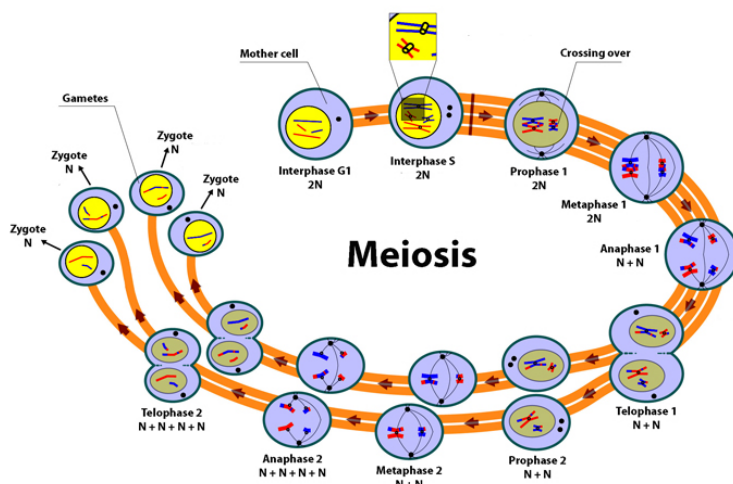


4.1.4 Consequence of a mutations, including base substitution using sickle cell



The change in amino acid sequence causes hemoglobin molecules to crystallize when oxygen levels in the blood are low. As a result, red blood cells sickle and get stuck in small blood vessels.

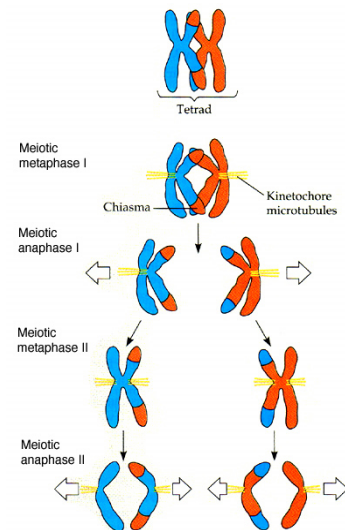
Meiosis



Creates 4 haploid gametes

Goes through
PMAT twice

Crossing over creates
additional variations,
assuring each sperm
and egg is different



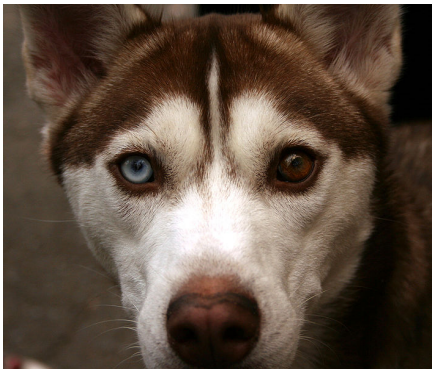
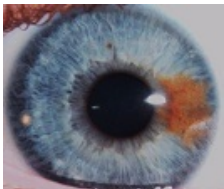
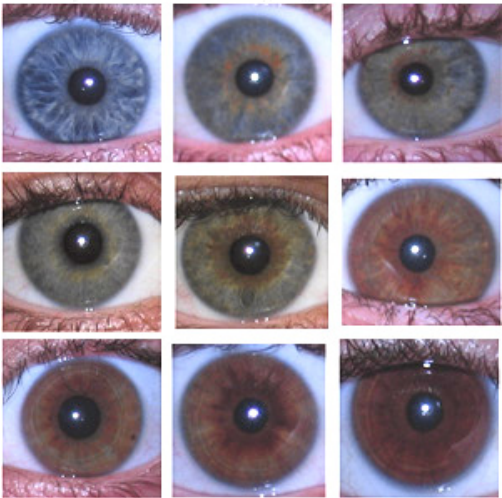
In humans Brown eyes (B) are dominant over both blue (b) and green (G) eyes. If either (B) is dominant it will mask any type of (G).

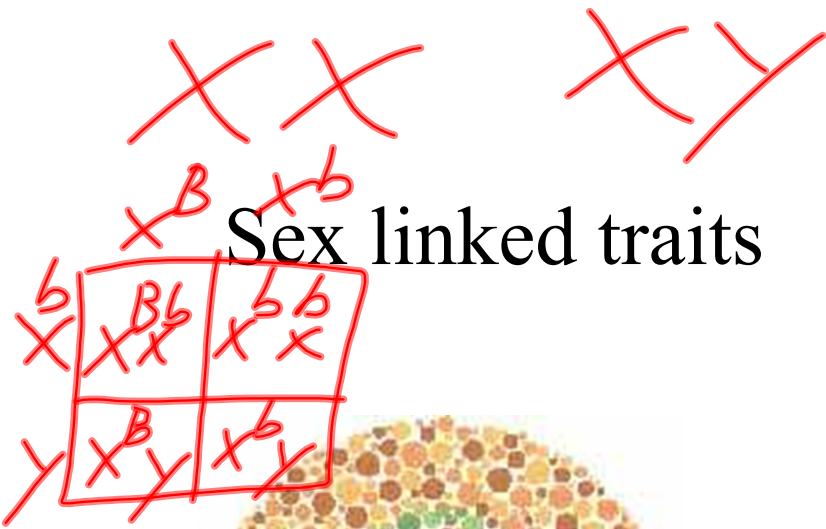
Cross two brown eyed people who are heterozygous for both alleles, and determine what the odds of them having a brown eyed, green eyed, or blue eyed child?



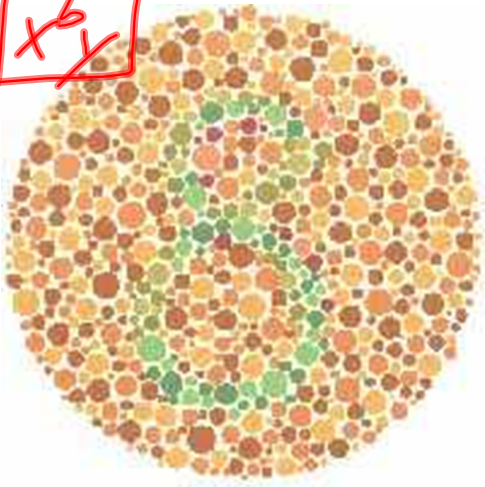
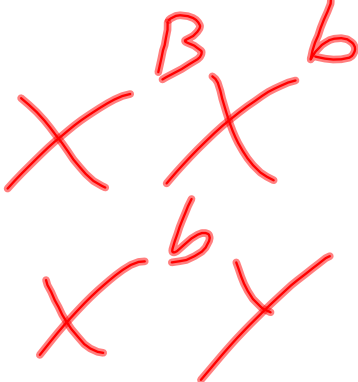
Eye Colors
Strum and Frudakis (2004) Trends in Genetics 20:327

	B/G	B/g	b/G	b/g
B/G	BB/GG	BB/Gg	Bb/GG	Bb/Gg
B/g	BB/Gg	BB/gg	Bb/Gg	Bb/gg
b/G	Bb/GG	Bb/Gg	bb/GG	bb/Gg
b/g	Bb/Gg	Bb/gg	bb/Gg	bb/gg

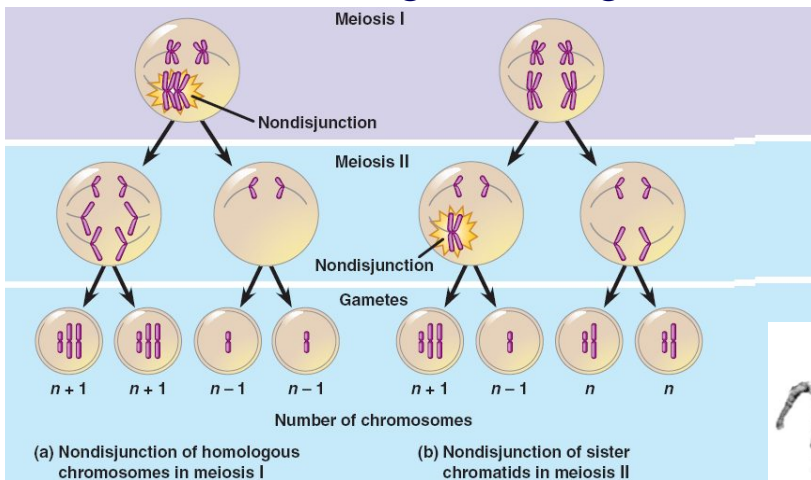




Sex linked traits

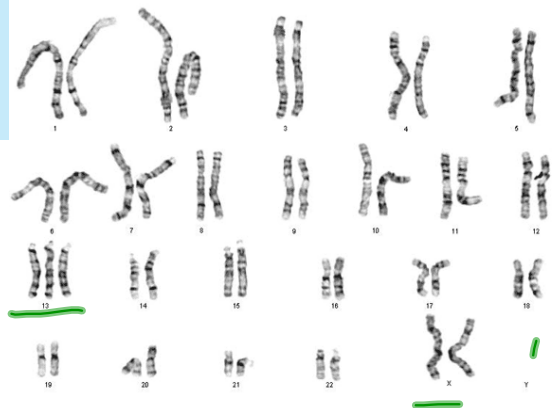


Meiosis gone wrong

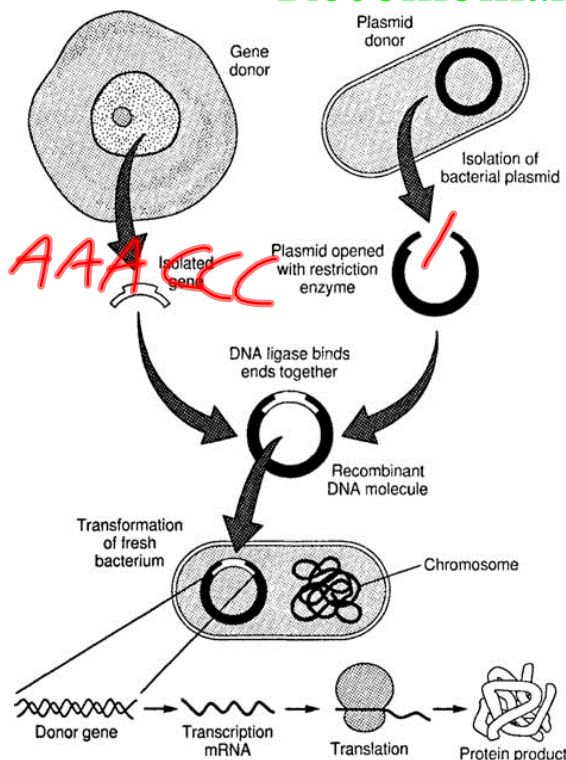


Nondisjunction creates genetic abnormalities that can be identified by a karyotype

Nondisjunction
Trisomy 13



Recombinant DNA



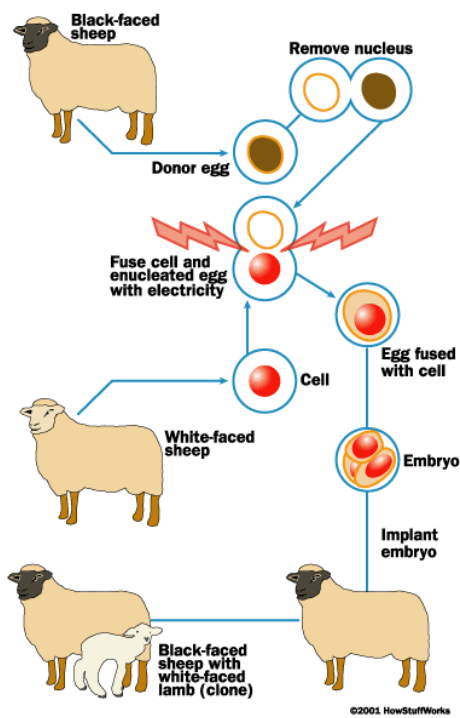
DNA from two sources:

Restriction enzymes
cut out gene

plasmids take up gene

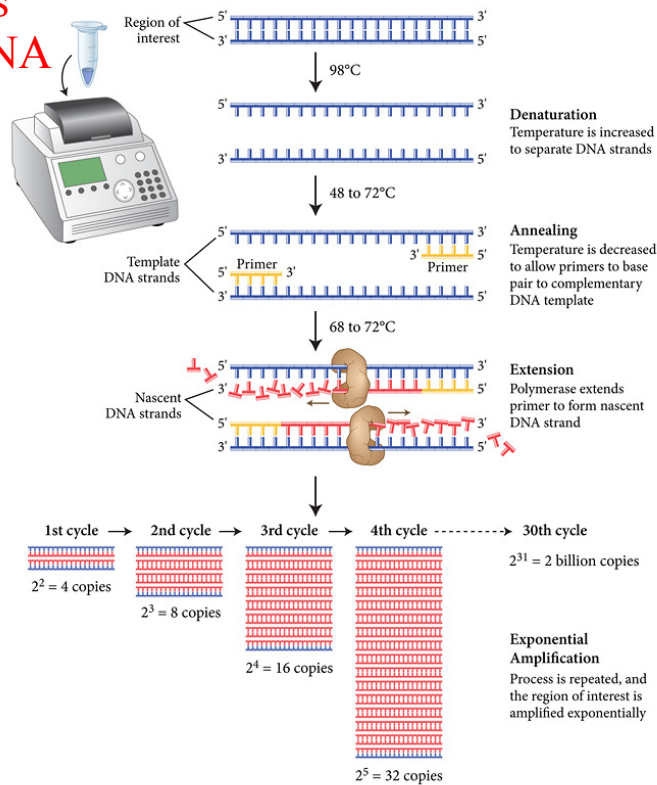
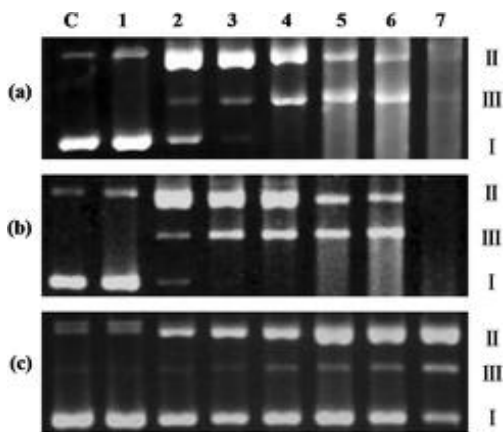
DNA Ligase tapes
sticky ends together

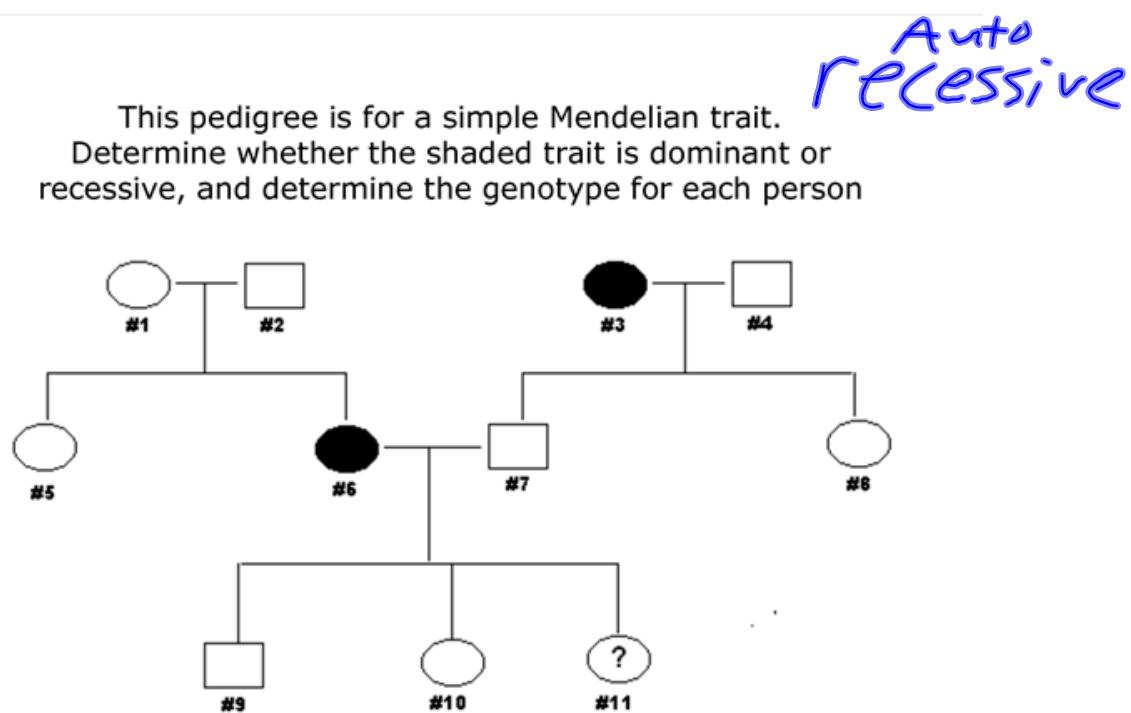
New DNA is a new
combination
(recombinant)

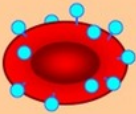

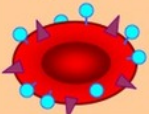







PCR machine makes
copies of suspect DNA

Gel electrophoresis
identifies a match

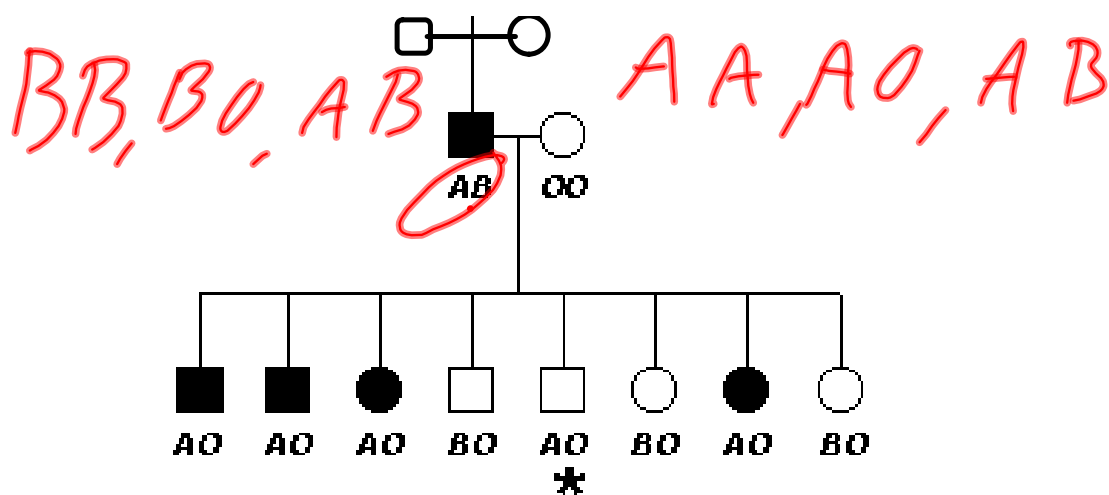




ABO Blood Groups				
Antigen (on RBC)	Antigen A 	Antigen B 	Antigens A + B 	Neither A or B 
Antibody (in plasma)	Anti-B Antibody 	Anti-A Antibody 	Neither Antibody 	Both Antibodies 
Blood Type	Type A Cannot have B or AB blood Can have A or O blood	Type B Cannot have A or AB blood Can have B or O blood	Type AB Can have any type of blood Is the universal recipient	Type O Can only have O blood Is the universal donor

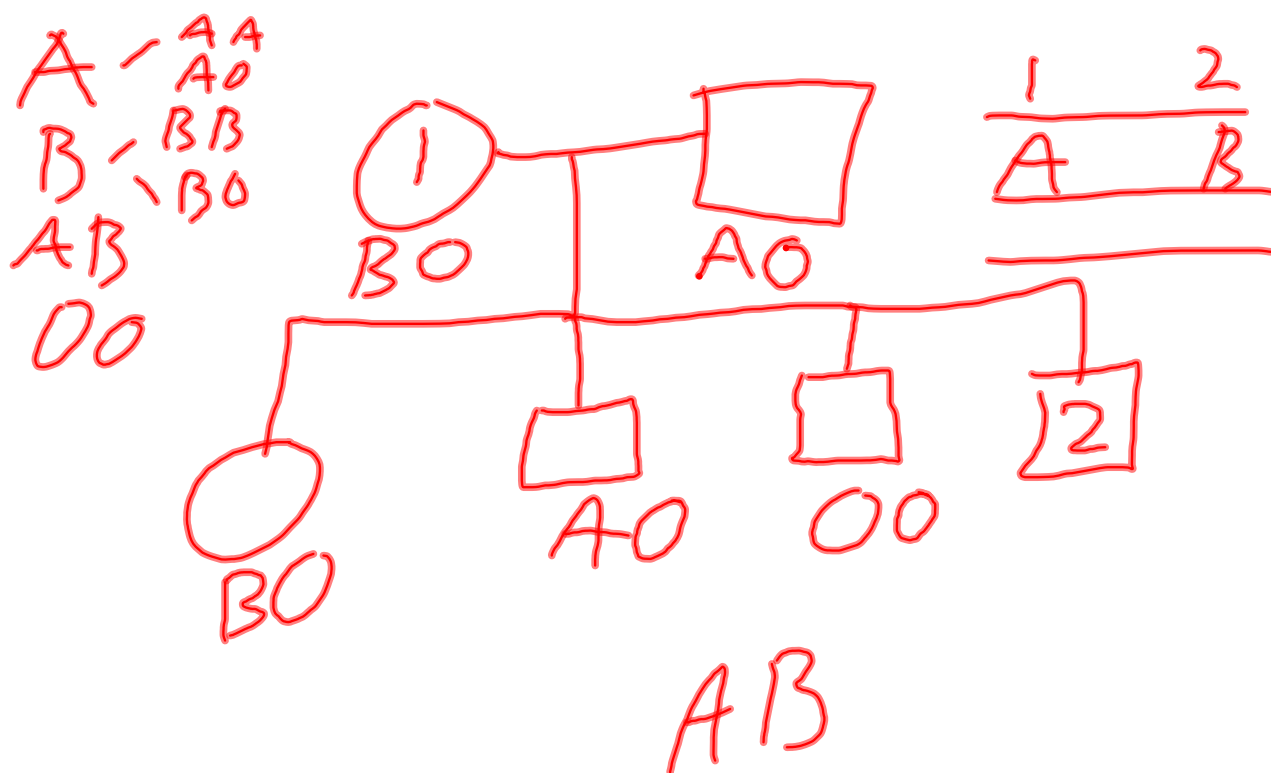
AA BB AB OO
AO BO

Suppose a father of blood type B and a mother of blood type O have a child of type O. What are the chances that their next child will be blood type O? Type B? Type A? Type AB?



Nail-patella syndrome = ● or ■

Blood Types = OO, AB, BO, AO



Rolling your tongue (T) is dominant over not being able to roll your tongue (t). Hair shows incomplete dominance with curly hair being dominant over straight and wavy hair being the heterozygous. Cross two people who are heterozygous for tongue rolling and have wavy hair.

How many will be able to roll their tongue and have curly hair?

Test Cross

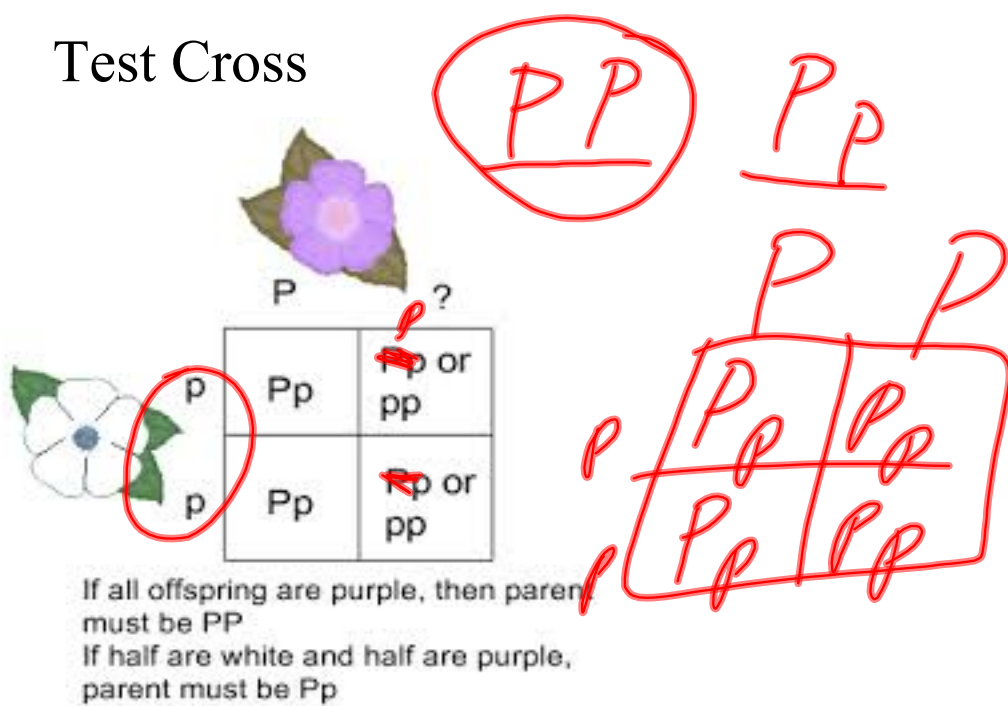


Diagram illustrating a test cross. A purple flower (P) is crossed with a white flower (p). The resulting offspring are shown in a Punnett square:

	P	p
P	Pp	pp
p	Pp	pp

Handwritten red notes show PP circled and Pp underlined. A larger Punnett square for $Pp \times Pp$ is also shown, with all four resulting genotypes (Pp) circled in red.

If all offspring are purple, then parent must be PP
 If half are white and half are purple, parent must be Pp