

Gene Mapping

How do scientists track diseases like sickle cell anemia down through family lines?



KARYOTYPE

- The number and **visual** appearance of the **chromosomes** of a specific organism.
- This map only shows the chromosomes not the individual genes

HOW TO MAKE ONE

- Arranged by homologous chromosomes and numbered based on size and banding patterns.
- Autosomes are pairs #1-22
- Sex chromosomes are pair #23
- XX = female human
- XY = male human



THINK PAIR SHARE



 Is this organism human? Yes, it has 46 chromosomes. •Is it male or female and why? Male, has XY

PEDIGREE

- Shows a record of the family of an **individual**.
- Used to track genetic disorders within a family over several generations.
- Used today to track purebred animals

Pedigree charts Pedigree showing albinism Joan Bill Pam Peter Clair Dennis Mavis Karen Brian Jane Gordon lan Jane Lloyd Sam Bridge Polydactyly Albinism Albino female Polydactylous female Normal female Normal femal Polydactylous male Albino male Normal male Normal male Fig. 3.8: Pedigrees showing inheritance of albinism and polydactyly.

SYMBOLS USED IN PEDIGREE CHARTS

- 🗌 Normal male
- Affected male
- O Normal female
- Affected female
- O-D Marriage
- \bigcirc Carrier female
- l Carrier male

A mariage with five children, two daughters and three sons. The middle son is affected by the condition. The youngest daughter is a carrier of the condition.



Eldest Child \leftrightarrow Youngest Child

ORGANISING THE PEDIGREE CHART

• Generations are identified by Roman numerals



INTERPRETING A PEDIGREE CHART

- 1. Determine if the pedigree chart shows an autosomal or X-linked disease.
 - If **many** more of the males in the pedigree are affected the disorder is **X-linked**.
 - If it is about a **50/50** ratio between men and women the disorder is probably **autosomal**.







• Is it Autosomal or (X-linked?

6 affected males vs 3 affected females (the rest are only carriers)



INTERPRETING A PEDIGREE CHART

- 2. Determine whether the disorder is dominant or recessive.
 - If the disorder is dominant, **one** of the parents must have the disorder.
 - If the disorder is recessive, neither parent has to have the disorder because they can be heterozygous. (Unless X-linked, then fathers will have the recessive disorder.)



• Dominant or Recessive?

Neither parents in the 1st and 2nd generations are affected by condition (they are only carriers of it) but some of their children are.



EXAMPLE OF PEDIGREE CHARTS

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Carriers often wont be represented in pedigree problems.

It will be up to <u>YOU</u> to understand how to recognize them.



• Dominant or Recessive? At least 1 parent from both the 1st and 2nd generations are affected by condition.



- Is it Autosomal or X-linked?
- Dominant or recessive?
- 4 males affected vs 1 female affected
- Recessive, because the affected female in 2nd generation **only** gave the disorder to her sons. Daughters are only carriers.



THE MOST TECHNICAL MAP IS THE CYTOLOGICAL MAP

- This shows the sequence (order of) genes along the chromosome.
- We can see the actual A,T,G and C order of each gene on the chromosome.
- Requires very high tech equipment to construct.
- Notice the traits of the fly are mapped (#) to tell their location and order along the leg of the chromosome

