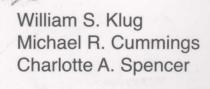




遗传学基础

(第6版)(影印版)







教育部高等教育司推荐国外优秀生命科学教学用书



ESSENTIALS OF the model to chiquit a depose of the contract of models of the contract of the

SIXTH EDITION

遗传学基础

at rethe conveyed. We put it this bot may be reproduced in customer in any four or by one means, decrease or mediated, and other

(第6版)(影印版)

William S. Klug Michael R. Cummings Charlotte A. Spencer

江苏工业学院图书馆 藏 书 章



图字: 01-2008-4070号

Original edition, entitled ESSENTIALS OF GENETICS, 6E, 9780132241274 by KLUG, WILLIAM S.; CUMMINGS, MICHAEL R.; SPENCER, CHARLOTTE A., published by Pearson Education, Inc., publishing as Benjamin Cummings, Copyright © 2007 published by Pearson Education, Inc.

All rights reserved. No part of this book may be reproduced or transmitted in any form or by any means, electronic or mechanical, including photocopying, recording or by any information storage retrieval system, without permission from Pearson Education, Inc.

China edition published by PEARSON EDUCATION ASIA LTD., and HEIGHER EDUCATION PRESS, Copyright © 2008.

This edition is manufactured in the People's Republic of China, and is authorized for sale and distribution in the People's Republic of China exclusively (except Taiwan, Hong Kong SAR and Macau SAR)

本书由培生教育出版集团下属 Benjamin Cummings 所出版 ESSENTIALS OF GENETICS, 6E 影印,作者为 KLUG, WILLIAMS.; CUMMINGS, MICHAEL R.; SPENCER, CHARLOTTE。著作权©2007

版权所有。未经培生教育出版集团许可,任何部分不得以任何形式,任何途径(电子版或纸质版)复制或传播,包括影印、录制或信息存储及检索系统。

此影印版由培生教育出版集团和高等教育出版社合作出版。著作权©2008。

仅限于中华人民共和国境内(但不允许在中国香港、澳门特别行政区和中国台湾地区)销售发行。

本书封面贴有 Pearson Education(培生教育出版集团)激光防伪标签。无标签者不得销售。

图书在版编目(CIP)数据

遗传学基础 = Essentials of Genetics: 第 6 版: 英文/(美)克卢格(Klug, W.S.),(美)卡明斯(Cummings, M.R.),(美)斯宾塞(Spencer, C.A.)著. —影印本. —北京: 高等教育出版社, 2008.8

ISBN 978 - 7 - 04 - 024959 - 0

I. 遗… Ⅱ. ①克…②卡…③斯…… Ⅲ. 遗传学 - 高等学校 - 教材 - 英文 Ⅳ. Q3中国版本图书馆 CIP 数据核字(2008)第 120533 号

策划编辑 潘 超 责任编辑 潘 超 封面设计 张 楠 责任印制 韩 刚

出版を	发行	高等教育出版社		购书表	丸丝	010 - 58581118
社	址	北京市西城区德外大街 4号		免费者		800 - 810 - 0598
邮政组	扁码	100120		网	址	
总	机	010 - 58581000				http://www.hep.com.cn
经	销	蓝色轻相图 14 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 44 		网上订	丁购	http://www.landraco.com
印		蓝色畅想图书发行有限公司				http://www.landraco.com.cn
νh	刷	北京中科印刷有限公司		畅想教	育	http://www.widedu.com
				版	次	2002年11月第1版
开	本	889 × 1194 1/16				2008年8月第2版
ED	张	40.75		ED .	次	2008年8月第1次印刷
字 ———	数	1 000 000	44 30 th 1	定	价	65.00 元(含光盘)

本书如有缺页、倒页、脱页等质量问题,请到所购图书销售部门联系调换。

版权所有 侵权必究

物料号 24959 - 00

《遗传学基础》是应课程设置的需要而编写的,与包含内容更为广泛的姊妹篇《遗传学概念》相比,它更为短小,也更为基础,但仍然覆盖全面,内容新颖,制作精良,尤其适合于低年级生物专业的学生以及农业、化学、工程、林业、心理和野生生物管理等专业的学生。由于篇幅比其他很多书都短,本书更适合于单季课程和一学期课程。

目标

尽管《遗传学精要》比它的姊妹篇少约 150 页的内容,但在修订过程中,我们的目标是相同的。我们尤其渴望达到:

- 强调概念,而不是过多的细节;
- 通过清楚、直接的描述,提供给学生关于复杂 主题的易于理解的诠释;
- 在章节内部和章节之间建立缜密的组织架构;
- 不断强调科学是一种阐述我们如何得知我们已知东西的方法;
- 传播遗传学的丰富历史,该历史完美地阐述了 在学科形成和发展过程中,信息是如何获得和 扩充的;
- 强调问题的解决,引导学生分析思考,应用和 扩充他们的遗传学知识;
- 提供该领域最新的、最前沿的知识;
- 绘制引人入胜的,同时有助于教学的全彩色图,再加上同样有效的照片,为概念的发展提供支持;
- 提供出色的在线媒体指南,引导学生通过高质量的动画、指导练习及自测工具来理解重要的概念。

这些目标是《遗传学基础》的基石,这些教育学基础使这本教科书能够适应不同教学方法和形式的课程。尽管本书提供了一个连贯的内容列表,它代表了一种遗传学教学安排,但各章的编写是相互独立的,允许教员打乱原来的顺序。我们相信蕴含在以上目标中的不同的教学方法,能够向学生提供他们学习遗传学的最佳保障。

能够写作达成这些目标的一本教科书,并且有机会在每一个新版本进行不断地提高,我们乐此不疲。

6 版中每1 版的产生,不仅反映了我们对于遗传学教学的热情,也反映了过去 15 年来编者、审稿人员以及我们的学生对该书的建设性的反馈意见和鼓励。

第6版的特点

本版的很多特点使《遗传学基础》继续成为最具特色、最适于教学的遗传学教科书,这些特点包括:

现在来解决问题 这一版的新特点是添加了题为"现在来解决问题"的文本框,分布于每一章。这一文本框的功能在于,通过章节末的一道相关题目让学生集中注意力,及时复习刚刚讲过的概念。这不仅起到复习的作用,而且强化了"遗传学是用来解决问题的"这一事实。每个文本框都有"线索",帮助学生找到问题的答案,以达到教学的目的。

我们如何得知 这一文本框安排在每一章的引言之后。现代生物学教育更推崇"科学是求知的途径"这一理念,基于此,该设计使学生了解无数个曾经困扰我们思想的重要问题,并让他们不断地问自己人类是如何得到这些问题的答案的。学生们曾经一直在每章的字里行间追索这些东西,现在我们把它们以这种形式固定下来,相信可以加强他们对每章主题的理解。在第1章我们解释了这种安排的幕后考虑,从第2章开始就有这个小节了。

新遗传学、技术和社会短文 在每次新版修订时,我们都会修订很多这样的短文,添加反映遗传学最新发现及其社会影响的新文章。此次修订增加的短文涉及台-萨氏病(Tay-Sachs disease)(第3章)、脆性染色体位点和癌(第6章)、遗传调控和人类异常(第15章)以及 DNA 的所有权(第18章)。并对旧版已有的短文进行了补充,内容包括对干细胞、人类性别选择、基因修饰食品、基因治疗、人类克隆、疯牛病和濒危物种的讨论。

主题现代化 虽然我们对每一章进行了更新,以反映遗传学领域的最新、最重要的进展,我们仍然特别关注基因组学和蛋白组学中最前沿的主题(第 18章),以及基因工程的应用和伦理(第 19章),这些主题对未来遗传学的研究和对社会的影响无疑将是巨大的。另外,我们也更新和扩展了对基因调控(第 15章)和癌的遗传学(第 16 章)这些进展快速的领域的描

述。对保护遗传学(第 24 章)的深度关注,继续成为 我们遗传学现代化的又一个标志。这个以试图评估和 维持濒危物种遗传多样性为内容的领域,继续成为遗 传学研究的前沿。

通篇的新图解 第6版完全使用新的彩版,并且 重绘了几乎所有插图,以加强其教学价值和艺术性。 有很多流程图,引导学生博览实验流程和技术操作。

新照片 有更加丰富的照片来支撑本版教材。

问题解答 在每章末,有最多30 道难度不同的题目和讨论问题。最具挑战性的题目是基于遗传学文献中得到的实验数据。我们一直试图通过各种努力使学生了解,构成遗传学这门学科的知识是如何得来的,这些题目就是我们努力的部分体现。和过去的版本一样,偶数题的简要答案附在附录B,所有题目和问题的详细答案登在《学生手册和解答指南》中。

教员和学生实用媒体网址 提升了对授课和其他 教学任务的支撑,原版教科书配套 CD 的教员资源中心,提供了更多的照片、图表和 ppt 幻灯片。更新过 的辅助网站中的媒体,也反映出一个正在形成的共 识,即当今的学生必需尽可能发挥他们的聪明才智, 充分利用有限的学习时间。

继续重视概念

与其姊妹篇一样,《遗传学基础》继续聚焦于遗传学的概念。我们编写本书的经验,还有多年以来我们一直保持联系的教员的经验都显示,首先关注于基本概念的那些学生,更容易领会和掌握随后课程中遗传学的重要思想以及解决生物学问题的分析方法。

为帮助学生确定重要主题所涉及的概念,每一章 均以新的小节开始,称作"本章概念",列出了即将 出现的最重要的概念。如前所述,在每一章内部都有 "我们如何得知"的插入,让学生将概念和实验联系 起来。"现在来解决问题"使学生把理解概念和解决 问题更及时地联系起来。此外,每一章都以"本章小结"结束,小结列举5~10个本章所涵盖的关键点。 总之,这些特点确保学生在面对遗传学的大量词汇和 很多重要细节内容时,仍然能够关注并理解遗传学的 概念。整部书仔细设计的插图,也为此提供了保障。

问题解答: 洞悉和解答

与生物学的其他学科相比,遗传学更需要解题训练和分析性思维。在很多章的最后,我们有"洞悉和解答"一节,现在它已经极为普遍和成功。这一节包括:

- 问题解答
- 数量分析
- 分析性思考
- 实验原理

摆出题目或问题,给出详细的解答,使学生在开始做每章的题目及讨论问题之前,先做好准备。

配套网站上有 Genetics Web Investigation,每个 Web Investigation 包括若干网络相连的题目,用来加强和扩展本章所阐释的主题。要完成这些题目,学生们必需积极参与练习和虚拟实验。为便于参照,开始练习之前,解决问题所需的预估时间都会给出。

致谢

本书的完成,有赖于许多同仁的倾力合作,对书中的任何错误,我们负全部责任。我们衷心感谢为本书及以前各版进行审阅或者对其内容和学术性作出贡献的每一个人。

这里要明确一点,这本书是群策群力的结晶,所有上面所提到的人,都一并享有本书所带来的任何成功与喜悦。我们希望他们知道,对他们付出的艰苦努力,我们一视同仁。非常非常感谢他们。

贡献人员

我们首先特别感谢为本书作出直接贡献的同仁。 特别感谢科罗拉多州立大学的 Sarah Ward 写作了第 24 章——保护遗传学,并且在涉及数量和群体遗传学的 各章都有贡献;再有,Amanda Norvell修订了有关真 核生物分子遗传学的部分, Janet Morrison 修订了有关 进化遗传学的大量内容。Katherine Uyhazi 撰写了有关 人类台-萨病的短文(第3章),并协助修订了其他几 篇小品文。Amanda 和 Janet 是新泽西大学的同事, Katherine 原来在新泽西大学,现供职于耶鲁大学。东 密歇根大学的 David Kass 提供了初始想法,绘制并协 助完成了第 15 章基因调控的小品文。我们感谢 Slippery Rock 大学的 Mark Shotwell 为本书撰写了数篇 "遗传学、技术、社会"的小品文。在以前的版本中, 亚利桑那州立大学的 Elliott Goldstein 一直作为我们分 子遗传学新发现的顾问。我们也特别感谢 Creighton 大 学的 Harry Nickla, 他是《学生手册》和《教员指南》的 作者,还写了很多新题目,并给出了答案(附录 B 所示)。

我们衷心感谢上述同仁,不仅在于分享他们的遗 传学专业知识,还在于他们对本项目的贡献以及与他 们互动的美好经历。

校对

校对长达 600 页的教科书,对其贡献的感激之情不是言语所能表达的。我们最深的感谢献给三位人士,他们以耐心、敬业同时不乏幽默来面对这个工作:

Tamara Horton Mans, Princeton Univerity
Arlene Larson, University of Colorado, Denver
Chaoyang Zeng, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee
此外, Betty Pessagno 负责编辑整个手稿,她对整部书的质量所作出的贡献值得特别感谢。

审稿人

最后,我们很高兴地收到很多遗传学界同行在审阅《遗传学基础》及其姊妹篇《遗传学概念》时所提出的意见。他们是:

Robert W. Adkinson, Louisiana State University Nancy Bachman, SUNY College at Oneonta Hank W. Bass, Florida State University Edward Berger, Dartmouth College Andrew Bohonak, San Diego State University Paul Bottino, University of Maryland James Bricker, The College of New Jersey Hugh Britten, University of South Dakota Aaron Cassill, University of Texas, San Antonio Joel Chandlee, University of Rhode Island Michael John Christoffers, North Dakota State University Mary Anne Clark, Texas Wesleyan University Jimmy D. Clark, University of Kentucky Gregory P. Copenhaver, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Michael Crawford, University of Windsor Jason Curtis, Purdue University North Central Stephen J. D'Surney, University of Mississippi Robert Duronio, University of North Carolina at

Bert Ely, University of South Carolina
Scott Erdman, Syracuse University
Asim Esen, Virginia Tech
Nancy H. Ferguson, Clemson University
Linnea Fletcher, Austin Community College
Gail Fraizer, Kent State University
Kim Gaither, Oklahoma Christian University
David Galbreath, McMaster University
Alex Georgakilas, East Carolina University

Chapel Hill

Derek J. Girman, Sonoma State University Elliott Goldstein, Arizona State University Nels Granholm, South Dakota State University Mark L. Hammond, Campbell University Jon Herron, University of Washington Karen Hicks, Kenyon College Kent Holingser, University of Connecticut David Hoppe, University of Minnesota, Morris John A. Hunt, University of Hawaii, Honolulu Cheryl Jorcyk, Boise State University David Kass, Eastern Michigan University Beth A. Krueger, Monroe Community College M. A. Lachance, University of Western Ontario Arlene Larson, University of Colorado at Denver Hsiu-Ping Liu, Southwest Missouri State University Paul F. Lurquin, Washingtoo State University Sally Mackenzie, University of Nebraska Sandra Michael, SUNY Binghamton Terry C. Matthews, Millikan University Cynthia Moore, Washington University Janet Morrison, The College of New Jersey Michelle A. Murphy, University of Notre Dame Marcia O'Connell, The College of New Jersey Julie Olszewski, Shippensburg State University Dan Panaccione, West Virginia University Todd Rimkus, Marymount University Laura Runyen-Janecky, University of Richmond Margaret Saha, The College of William and Mary Tom Savage, Oregon State University Gerald Schlink, Missouri Southern State College Randy Scholl, Ohio State University Malcolm Schug, University of North Carolina. Greensboro Ralph Seelke, University of Wisconsin, Superior Gurel S. Sidhu, California State University Theresa Spradling, University of Northern Iowa Mark Sturtevant, Northern Arizona University Christine Tachibana, University of Washington Eileen Underwood, Bowling Green State University Daniel Wang, University of Miami Sarah Ward, Colorado State University David Weaver, Auburn University

R. C. Woodruff, Bowling Green State University

Marie Wooten, Auburn University

媒体审稿人包括:

Peggy Brickman, University of Georgia
Carol Chihara, University of San Francisco
Karen Hughes, University of Tennessee
Cheryl Ingram-Smith, Clemson University
David Kass, Eastern Michigan University
John Kemner, University of Washington
Arlene Larson, University of Colorado
John C. Osterman, University of Nebraska, Lincoln
Eric Stavney, DeVry University

特别感谢 LightCone Interactive 的 Mike Guidry 和田纳西州大学的 Karen Hughes 对于媒体项目的原创性贡献。

编辑和出版

在 Prentice 大厦,我们向执行编辑 Gary Carlson 表示感谢和敬意,他的意见和努力协助规划和改善了本

书和以前版本的章节设置。他不知疲倦地向我们提供本领域顶尖专家同时也是第一线教师的同仁们的建议,以确保本书的学术性和构思能够紧随学科知识的快速更新。我们也感谢 Prepare Inc 的各位在本书出版上所付出的努力,他们精益求精的精神在全书得到了体现。特别是 Fran Daniele 和 Rosaria Cassinese 在那样繁杂的流程中能够潜心工作,没有他们的敬业和奉献,本书就不会展现于各位面前。生物部门经理 Crissy Dudoins 不倦地工作,保证了本书及附录、最前沿媒体连接都吻合得天衣无缝。Patrick Shriner负责媒体方面,确保其满足现在教员和学生的要求。最后,York PA 的艺术工作室为本书制作了漂亮和整齐的插图,我们特别感谢 Partricia Burn 和 Jay McElroy 的努力。

(佟向军 译)

「西子県」(あっ光)

Nobel Prizes Awarded for Research in Genetics or Genetics-Related Areas

Year	Recipients situamet	Nobel Prize	Research Topic
2006	R. Kornberg	Chemistry	The molecular basis of eukaryotic transcription
2006	A. Z. Fire C. C. Mello	Medicine or Physiology	Discoverey of RNA interference (RNAi)
2002 ructure	S. Brenner H. R. Horvitz	Medicine or Physiology Relationship between	1972 G. M. Edelman Medicine or Physiology R. Holmoitslepring or Ph
2001	L. Hartwell P. Nurse assixeM to the		Discovery of genes and regulatory molecules controlling the cell cycle 108 M OVET
91	true. T. Hunt Disms and genetic structur	Replication mechan	1969 M. Delbruck Medicine or Physiology
1999	G. Blobel	Medicine or Physiology	
1997	S. Prusiner abox sitens	Medicine or Physiology	of infection production with M M
1995 19	C. Nusslein-Volhard		Genetic control of early development in Drosophila
	E. Wieschaus	אווא וויוממכמטוז טו כ	1966 P. F. Rous Medicine or Physiology
1993	R. Roberts	Medicine or Physiology	RNA processing of split genes dosal 3 2001
	K. Mullis M. Smith ANG to leb	Chemistry Double helical mod	Development of polymerase chain reaction (PCR) and site-directed mutagenesis (SDM)
1989	J. M. Bishop H. E. Varmus	Medicine or Physiology	
teins	T. R. Cech S. Altman	Chemistry Isnoisnemio-eendT	Ribozyme function during RNA splicing
987	S. Tonegawa	Medicine or Physiology	
1985	M. S. Brown J. L. Goldstein	Medicine or Physiology	A Komberg Medicine or Physiology Genetic regulation of cholesterol metabolism
1983	lsəimədəoid B. McClintock	to lournos citenes Medicine or Physiology	1958 G. W Beadle Medicine or Physiology E. L. Tajesiam ni stnemele piteneme
1982	A. Klug.in bacteri.gulX .A		Crystalline structure analysis of significant complexes, including tRNA and nucleosomes
980	P. Berg W. Gilbert story to enum F. Sanger		Development of recombinant DNA and DNA sequencing technology
978	W. Arber D. Nathans and to you	Medicine or Physiology	Recombinant DNA technology using (So restriction endonuclease technology H.T. 888)
	H. O. Smith	Discovery of huma	1930 K. Landsteiner Medicine or Physiology

Year	Recipients	Nobel Prize	Résearch Topic	Nobel
1976	D. C. Gajdusek	Medicine or Physiology	Elucidation of prion-based human di Creutzfeldt-Jakob dementia	
1975 ₀₀	D. Baltimore R. Dulbecco	Medicine or Physiology	Molecular genetics of tumor viruses	2006 R. K
		gy Discoverey of RNA inter	Fire Medicine or Physiolo	2006 A.Z.
1972	G. M. Edelman R. R. Porter	Medicine or Physiology Obscovery of the genetic	Medical Structure of immunoglobule of the Medicane or Physiologogae	
th	C. Anfinsen	Chemistry	Relationship between primary and te of proteins	ertiary structure
1970		gy Discovery of genes and molecul szirf, spagfig th	Genetic improvement of Mexican wh	
969 ncoded cells	M. Delbruck A. D. Hershey S. E. Luria	y Discovery that proteins sequences that guide the	Replication mechanisms and genetic of bacteriophages	
1968	M. W. Nirenberg	- Medicine or Physiology	Deciphering the genetic code name of the period of the per	1997 S. Pr
	R.W. Holley	Medicine or Physiology		
1966	P. F. Rous	Medicine or Physiology	Viral induction of cancer in chickens	C.N E.W
1965	F. Jacob egnep A. M. L'woff	, in the second	Genetic regulation of enzyme synthe	sis in bacteria
(PCR)	erase (DDM)	Development of polymore and polymore developments Medicine or Physiology	tullis Chemistry	K. N
1962			ANG to lebom leading alduod Bishop Medicine or Physiolo Varmus	1989 J. M
	J. C. Kendrew M. F. Perutz	Ribozyme function duri Chemistry	Three-dimensional structure of globu	ЯТ
1959	A. Kornberg	oditus to zizsd sitemed Medicine or Physiology	Biological synthesis of DNA and RNA	1987 S. To
n	holester consol . 2 list		S. Brown Medicine or Physiolo Goldstein	1985 M. S
1958	G. W. Beadle E. L. Tatum	Medicine or Physiology Mobile genetic element	Genetic control of biochemical	
omplexe:	J. Lederberg	Medicine or Physiology	Genetic recombination in bacteria	1982 A. K
	F. Sanger AND bna AND thanid	including tRNA and number of tracement of recom		1980 P. Be
1954		sequenci vrtsimah Dogy	Alpha helical structure of proteinsdic	
1946	H. J. Muller paisu ypoiona	Medicine or Physiology	X-ray induction of mutations in Droso	ophila
1933	T. H. Morgan	Medicine or Physiology	Chromosomal theory of genetics	1.D
1930	K. Landsteiner	Medicine or Physiology	Discovery of human blood groups) H

More Nobel faureates will be found on the inside back cover

Brief Contents

24 Conservation Genetics 537

1	Introduction to Genetics 1
2	Mitosis and Meiosis 17
3	Mendelian Genetics 38
4	Modification of Mendelian Ratios 61
5	Sex Determination and Sex Chromosomes 94
6	Chromosome Mutations: Variation in Number and Arrangement 114
7	Linkage and Chromosome Mapping in Eukaryotes 136
8	Genetic Analysis and Mapping in Bacteria and Bacteriophages 164
9	DNA Structure and Analysis 188
10	DNA Replication and Synthesis 213
11	Chromosome Structure and DNA Sequence Organization 235
12	The Genetic Code and Transcription 253
13	Translation and Proteins 277
14	Gene Mutation, DNA Repair, and Transposition 303
15	Regulation of Gene Expression 329
16	Cell-Cycle Regulation and Cancer 357
17	Recombinant DNA Technology 376
	Genomics and Proteomics 399
19	Applications and Ethics of Genetic Engineering 425
20	Developmental Genetics 449
21	Quantitative Genetics 470
22	Population Genetics 489
23	Evolutionary Genetics 514 9000

Contents

PF	₹F	FΑ	CE	ΧV
	ᄮ	-	~_	~ v

CHAPTER 1

1	r . 1 .		1 - C	\4:	4
ı	Introdu	crion	$to \ G$	enetics	

1.1 From Mendel to DNA in Less Than a Cent	ury 2
--	-------

- 1.2 Discovery of the Double Helix Launched the Era of Molecular Genetics 5
- 1.3 Genomics Grew Out of Recombinant DNA Technology 7
- 1.4 The Impact of Genetic Engineering Is Growing
- 1.5 Genetic Studies Rely on the Use of Model Organisms 11
- 1.6 We live in the "Age of Genetics" 14

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Genetics and Society: The Application and Impact of Science and Technology 14

Chapter Summary 15

Key Terms 15

Problems and Discussion Questions 16

CHAPTER 2

Mitosis and Meiosis 17

- 2.1 Cell Structure Is Closely Tied to Genetic Function 18
- 2.2 Chromosomes Exist in Homologous Pairs in Diploid Organisms 20
- 2.3 Mitosis Partitions Chromosomes into Dividing Cells 22
- 2.4 Meiosis Reduces the Chromosome Number from Diploid to Haploid in Germ Cells and Spores 26
- 2.5 The Development of Gametes Varies during Spermatogenesis and Oogenesis 29
- 2.6 Meiosis Is Critical to the Successful Sexual Reproduction of All Diploid Organisms 31
- 2.7 Electron Microscopy Has Revealed the Cytological Nature of Mitotic and Meiotic Chromosomes 32

Chapter Summary 34

Key Terms 34

Insights and Solutions 35

Problems and Discussion Questions 36

CHAPTER 3

Mendelian Genetics 38

3.1 Mendel Used a Model Experimental Approach to Study Patterns of Inheritance 39

- 3.2 The Monohybrid Cross Reveals How One Trait Is Transmitted from Generation to Generation 39
- 3.3 Mendel's Dihybrid Cross Generated a Unique F₂ Ratio 43

How Mendel's Peas Become Wrinkled: A Molecular Explanation 43

- 3.4 The Trihybrid Cross Demonstrates That Mendel's Principles Apply to Inheritance of Multiple Traits 46
- 3.5 Mendel's Work Was Rediscovered in the Early Twentieth Century 47
- 3.6 Independent Assortment Leads to Extensive Genetic Variation 49
- 3.7 Laws of Probability Help to Explain Genetic Events 49
- 3.8 Chi-Square Analysis Evaluates the Influence of Chance on Genetic Data 50
- 3.9 Pedigrees Reveal Patterns of Inheritance of Human Traits 52

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Tay-Sachs Disease: The Molecular Basis of a Recessive Disorder in Humans 55

Chapter Summary 55

Key Terms 56

Insights and Solutions 56

Problems and Discussion Questions 58

CHAPTER 4

Modification of Mendelian Ratios 61

- 4.1 Alleles Alter Phenotypes in Different Ways 62
- 4.2 Geneticists Use a Variety of Symbols for Alleles 63
- 4.3 Neither Allele Is Dominant in Incomplete, or Partial, Dominance 63
- In Codominance, the Influence of Both Alleles in a Heterozygote Is Clearly Evident 64
- 4.5 Multiple Alleles of a Gene May Exist in a Population 64
- 4.6 Lethal Alleles Represent Essential Genes 65
- 4.7 Combinations of Two Gene Pairs with Two Modes of Inheritance Modify the 9:3:3:1 Ratio 67
- 4.8 Phenotypes Are Often Affected by More than One Gene 67
- 4.9 Complementation Analysis Can Determine If Two
 Mutations Causing a Similar Phenotype Are Alleles
 of the Same Gene 72

		Contents 1x	
4.10 X-Linkage Describes Genes on the X 12 and Chromosome 73	6.2	Variation in the Number of Chromosomes Results from Nondisjunction 115	
4.11 In Sex-Limited and Sex-Influenced Inheritance, an Individual's Sex Influences the Phenotype 76	6.3	Monosomy, the Loss of a Single Chromosome, May Have Severe Phenotypic Effects 116	
4.12 Genetic Background and the Environment Affect Phenotypic Expression 77	6.4	Trisomy Involves the Addition of a Chromosome to a Diploid Genome 117	
4.13 Extranuclear Inheritance Modifies Mendelian Patterns 80	6.5	Polyploidy, in Which More Than Two Haploid Sets of Chromosomes Are Present, Is Prevalent in Plants 120	
GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY	6.6	Variation Occurs in the Composition and	
Mitochondrial DNA and the Mystery of the Romanovs 85		Arrangement of Chromosomes 122	
Chapter Summary 86	6.7	A Deletion Is a Missing Region of a Chromosome 123	
Key Terms 87 Insights and Solutions 87	6.8	A Duplication Is a Repeated Segment of a Chromosome 124	
Problems and Discussion Questions 89	6.9	Inversions Rearrange the Linear Gene Sequence 126	
CHAPTER 5	6.10	Translocations Alter the Location of Chromosomal Segments in the Genome 128	
Sex Determination	6.11	Fragile Sites in Humans Are Susceptible to Chromosome Breakage 129	
and Sex Chromosomes 94	GENE	TICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY	
5.1 Life Cycles Depend on Sexual Differentiation 95		ink between Fragile Sites and Cancer 131	
5.2 X and Y Chromosomes Were First Linked to Sex Determination Early in the Twentieth Century 98		ter Summary 132	
5.3 The Y Chromosome Determines Maleness in	Key Terms 132		
Humans 99	Insights and Solutions 133		
The Ratio of Males to Females in Humans Is Not1.0 104	Proble	ems and Discussion Questions 133	
5.5 Dosage Compensation Prevents Excessive Expression of X-Linked Genes in Humans and Other Mammals 104		APTER 7	
5.6 The Ratio of X Chromosomes to Sets of	-	kage and Chromosome	
Autosomes Determines Sex in <i>Drosophila</i> 107	Ma	pping in Eukaryotes 136	
5.7 Temperature Variation Controls Sex Determination in Reptiles 109	7.1	Genes Linked on the Same Chromosome Segregate Together 137	
GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY	7.2	Crossing Over Serves as the Basis of Determining	
A Question of Gender: Sex Selection in Humans 110		the Distance Between Genes During Mapping 140	
Chapter Summary 111	7.3	Determining the Gene Sequence During	
Key Terms 111		Mapping Relies on the Analysis of Multiple	
Insights and Solutions 112	7.4	Crossovers 143 As the Distance Between Two Genes Increases,	
Problems and Discussion Questions 112		Mapping Estimates Become More Inaccurate 150	
CHAPTER 6	7.5	Drosophila Genes Have Been Extensively Mapped 151	
	7.6	Lod Score Analysis and Somatic Cell Hybridization Were Historically Important in Creating Human	
Chromosome Mutations:	~ ~	Chromosome Maps 152	
Variation in Number and	7.7	Linkage and Mapping Studies Can Be Performed in Haploid Organisms 154	
Arrangement 114	7.8	Other Aspects of Genetic Exchange 154	
6.1 Specific Terminology Describes Variations in	7.9	Did Mendel Encounter Linkage? 157	

Why Didn't Gregor Mendel Find Linkage? 157

Specific Terminology Describes Variations in Chromosome Number 115

6.1

A Contents	
Chapter Summary 158 John State of the Chapter Summary	9.8 The Structure of RNA is Chemically Similar to
Key Terms 158	DNA, but Single-Stranded 204 9.9 Many Analytical Techniques Have Been Useful
Insights and Solutions 158	During the Investigation of DNA and RNA 205
Problems and Discussion Questions 160	9.10 Nucleic Acids Can Be Separated Using Electrophoresis 207
CHAPTER 8 Supplement Filter	GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY
Genetic Analysis and Mapping in	The Twists and Turns of the Helical Revolution 209
Bacteria and Bacteriophages 164	Chapter Summary 208
8.1 Bacteria Mutate Spontaneously and Grow at an	Key Terms 210 Insights and Solutions 210
Exponential Rate 165	Problems and Discussion Questions 211
8.2 Conjugation Is One Means of Genetic Recombination in Bacteria 166	Problems and Discussion Questions 211
8.3 Rec Proteins Are Essential to Bacterial Recombination 172	CHAPTER 10 POLICE PROPERTY OF A PROPERTY OF
8.4 F Factors Are Plasmids 174	DNA Replication and
8.5 Transformation Is Another Process Leading to Genetic Recombination in Bacteria 174	Synthesis 213
8.6 Bacteriophages Are Bacterial Viruses 1768.7 Transduction Is Virus-Mediated Bacterial DNA	10.1 DNA Is Reproduced by Semiconservative
Transfer 179	Replication 214 10.2 DNA Synthesis in Bacteria Involves Five
8.8 Bacteriophages Undergo Intergenic Recombination 181	Polymerases, as well as Other Enzymes 218
	10.3 Many Complex Issues Must Be Resolved During DNA Replication 221
GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY	10.4 A Coherent Model Summarizes DNA Replication 224
Bacterial Genes and Disease: From Gene Expression to Edible Vaccines 183	10.5 Replication Is Controlled by a Variety of Genes 224
	10.6 Eukaryotic DNA Synthesis Is Similar to Synthesis in Prokaryotes but More Complex 225
Chapter Summary 184	10.7 The Ends of Linear Chromosomes Are Problematic
Key Terms 184	During Replication 227
Insights and Solutions 185 Problems and Discussion Questions 186	10.8 DNA Recombination, Like DNA Replication, Is
Troblems and Discussion Questions	Directed by Specific Enzymes 228
CHAPTER 9	GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY
DNA Structure and Analysis 188	Telomerase: The Key to Immortality? 231
The Milk of the shall have a second of the s	Chapter Summary 232
9.1 The Genetic Material Must Exhibit Four Characteristics 189	Key Terms 232 street and sent stabilise as a transport to margened to
9.2 Until 1944, Observations Favored Protein as the	Insights and Solutions 233 Problems and Discussion Questions 233
Genetic Material 190 9.3 Evidence Favoring DNA as the Genetic Material	SST - Note: Attack to the state of the state
Was First Obtained During the Study of Bacteria and Bacteriophages 190	CHAPTER 11 to a model and assert the model of
9.4 Indirect and Direct Evidence Supports the Concept	Chromosome Structure and
that DNA Is the Genetic Material in Eukaryotes 195	DNA Sequence Organization 235
9.5 RNA Serves as the Genetic Material in Some Viruses 196	11.1 Viral and Bacterial Chromosomes Are Relatively Simple DNA Molecules 236
9.6 The Structure of DNA Holds the Key to Understanding Its Function 197	11.2 Mitochondria and Chloroplasts Contain DNA Similar to Bacteria and Viruses 237
Molecular Structure of Nucleic Acids: A Structure for Deoxyribose Nucleic Acid 202	11.3 Specialized Chromosomes Reveal Variations in the Organization of DNA 240
9.7 Alternative Forms of DNA Exist 203	11.4 DNA is Organized into Chromatin in Eukaryotes 242

11.5	Eukaryotic Genomes Demonstrate Complex
	Sequence Organization Characterized by
	Repetitive DNA 246 of all and a 292 of M

The Vast Majority of a Eukaryotic Genome Does Not Encode Functional Genes 249

Chapter Summary 249

Key Terms 250

Insights and Solutions 250

Problems and Discussion Questions 251

CHAPTER 1 2

The Genetic Code and Transcription 253

- 12.1 The Genetic Code Exhibits a Number of Characteristics 254
- 12.2 Early Studies Established the Basic Operational Patterns of the Code 255
- Studies by Nirenberg, Matthaei, and Others Deciphered the Code 255
- The Coding Dictionary Reveals the Function of the 64 Triplets 259
- 12.5 The Genetic Code Has Been Confirmed in Studies of Bacteriophage MS2 261
- 12.6 The Genetic Code Is Nearly Universal 261
- 12.7 Different Initiation Points Create Overlapping Genes 262
- Transcription Synthesizes RNA on a DNA Template 12.8
- 12.9 RNA Polymerase Directs RNA Synthesis 263
- 12.10 Transcription in Eukaryotes Differs from Prokaryotic Transcription in Several Ways 265
- 12.11 The Coding Regions of Eukaryotic Genes Are Interrupted by Intervening Sequences Called Introns 267
- 12.12 RNA Editing Modifies the Final Transcript 270
- 12.13 Transcription Has Been Visualized by Electron Microscopy 270

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Antisense Oligonucleotides: Attacking the Messenger 272

Chapter Summary 271

Key Terms 273

Insights and Solutions 273

Problems and Discussion Questions 274

CHAPTER

Translation and Proteins 277

- Translation of mRNA Depends on Ribosomes and Transfer RNAs 278
- 13.2 Translation of mRNA Can Be Divided into Three Steps 282

- 13.3 Crystallographic Analysis Has Revealed Many Details about the Functional Prokarvotic Ribosome 284
- 13.4 Translation Is More Complex in Eukaryotes 285
- The Initial Insight that Proteins Are Important in 13.5 Heredity Was Provided by the Study of Inborn Errors of Metabolism 286
- Studies of Neurospora Led to the One-Gene: 13.6 One-Enzyme Hypothesis 287
- Studies of Human Hemoglobin Established that 13.7 One Gene Encodes One Polypeptide 289
- Protein Structure Is the Basis of Biological Diversity 291
- 13.9 Posttranslational Modification Alters the Final Protein Product 294
- 13.10 Protein Function Is Directly Related to the Structure of the Molecule 295
- 13.11 Proteins Consist of Functional Domains 296

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Mad Cow Disease: The Prion Story 297

Chapter Summary 298

Key Terms 299

Insights and Solutions 300

Problems and Discussion Questions 300

CHAPTER

Gene Mutation, DNA Repair, and Transposition

- 14.1 Mutations Are Classified in Various Ways
- The Spontaneous Mutation Rate Varies Greatly 14.2 among Organisms 306
- 14.3 Spontaneous Mutations Arise from Replication Errors and Base Modifications 306
- 14.4 Induced Mutations Arise from DNA Damage Caused by Chemicals and Radiation 309
- 14.5 Genomics and Gene Sequencing Have Enhanced Our Understanding of Mutations in Humans 311
- The Ames Test Is Used to Assess the Mutagenicity 14.6 of Compounds 312
- 14.7 Organisms Use DNA Repair Systems to Counteract Mutations 313
- 14.8 Transposable Elements Move within the Genome and May Disrupt Genetic Function 317
- 14.9 Geneticists Use Mutations to Identify Genes and Study Gene Function 320

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

In the Shadow of Chernobyl 324

Chapter Summary 325

Key Terms 325

Insights and Solutions 326

Problems and Discussion Questions 327

CHAPTER 15

Regulation of Gene Expression 329

- 15.1 Prokaryotes Regulate Gene Expression in Response to Environmental Conditions 330
- 15.2 Lactose Metabolism in *E. coli* Is Regulated by an Inducible System 331
- 15.3 The Catabolite-Activating Protein (CAP) Exerts Positive Control over the *lac* Operon 335
- 15.4 The Tryptophan (*trp*) Operon in *E. coli* Is a Repressible Gene System 336
- 15.5 Attenuation Is a Critical Process during the Regulation of the *trp* Operon in *E. coli* 338
- 15.6 Eukaryotic Gene Regulation Differs from That in Prokaryotes 338
- 15.7 Eukaryotic Gene Expression Is Influenced by Chromosome Organization and Chromatin Modifications 340
- 15.8 Eukaryotic Transcription Is Regulated at Specific Cis-Acting Sites 342
- 15.9 Eukaryotic Transcription is Regulated by Transcription Factors that Bind to *Cis*-Acting Sites 344
- 15.10 Eukaryotic Transcription Factors Regulate
 Transcription Through Interactions with Basal
 Transcription Factors 346
- 15.11 Alternative Splicing and mRNA Stability Can Regulate Eukaryotic Gene Expression 347
- 15.12 RNA Silencing Controls Gene Expression in Several Ways 349

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Gene Regulation and Human Genetic Disorders 351

Chapter Summary 352

Key Terms 352

Insights and Solutions 353

Problems and Discussion Questions 354

CHAPTER 16

Cell-Cycle Regulation and Cancer 357

- 16.1 Cancer Is a Genetic Disease at the Level of Somatic Cells 358
- 16.2 Cancer Cells Contain Genetic Defects Affecting
 Genomic Stability and DNA Repair 360
- 16.3 Cancer Cells Contain Genetic Defects Affecting Cell-Cycle Regulation 361
- 16.4 Many Cancer-Causing Genes Disrupt Control of the Cell Cycle 364
- 16.5 Cancer Is a Genetic Disorder Affecting Cell Adhesion 367

- 16.6 Predisposition to Some Cancers Can Be Inherited 367
- 16.7 Viruses Contribute to Cancer in Both Humans and Animals 369
- 16.8 Environmental Agents Contribute to Human Cancers 370

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Breast Cancer: The Double-Edged Sword of Genetic Testing 371

Chapter Summary 372

Key Terms 372

Insights and Solutions 373

Problems and Discussion Questions 374

CHAPTER 17

Recombinant DNA Technology 376

- 17.1 An Overview of Recombinant DNA Technology 377
- 17.2 Recombinant DNA Molecules Are Constructed from Several Components 377
- 17.3 Cloning in Host Cells 381
- 17.4 The Polymerase Chain Reaction Copies DNA Without Host Cells 382
- 17.5 Recombinant Libraries Are Collections of Cloned Sequences 384
- 17.6 Specific Clones Can Be Recovered from a Library 385
- 17.7 Cloned Sequences Can Be Analyzed in Several Ways 387
- 17.8 DNA Sequencing: The Ultimate Characterization of a Clone 390

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Beyond Dolly: The Cloning of Humans 393

Chapter Summary 394

Key Terms 394

Insights and Solutions 395

Problems and Discussion Questions 395

CHAPTER 18

Genomics and Proteomics 399

- 18.1 Structural Genomics Uses DNA Sequencing to Study Genomes 401
- 18.2 Annotation Is Used to Find Genes in DNA Sequence Data 402
- 18.3 Functional Genomics Classifies Genes and Identifies Their Functions 403
- 18.4 Prokaryotic Genomes Have Some Unexpected Features 405

- 18.5 Eukaryotic Genomes Have Several Organizational Patterns 407
- 18.6 Mapping the Human Genome Was Coordinated by the Human Genome Project 409
- 18.7 Comparative Genomics Is a Versatile Tool 411
- 18.8 Comparative Genomics Reveals Evolution and Function in Multigene Families 413
- 18.9 Proteomics Identifies and Analyzes the Proteins in a Cell 417

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Whose DNA Is It, Anyway? 420

Chapter Summary 421

Key Terms 421

Insights and Solutions 421

Problems and Discussion Questions 422

CHAPTER 19

Applications and Ethics of Genetic Engineering 425

- 19.1 Genetic Engineering Has Revolutionized Agriculture 426
- 19.2 Genetically Engineered Organisms Synthesize a Wide Range of Biological and Pharmaceutical Products 428
- 19.3 Genetic Engineering and Genomics Are Transforming Medical Diagnosis 431
- 19.4 Genetic Engineering and Genomics Promise New and Targeted Medical Therapies 437
- 19.5 DNA Profiles Help Identify Individuals 440
- 19.6 Genetic Engineering and Genomics Create Ethical, Social and Legal Questions 442

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Gene Therapy—Two Steps Forward or Two Steps Back? 444

Chapter Summary 445

Key Terms 445

Insights and Solutions 445

Problems and Discussion Questions 446

CHAPTER 20

Developmental Genetics 449

- Evolutionary Conservation of Developmental Mechanisms Can Be Studied Using Model Organisms 450
- 20.2 Genetic Analysis of Embryonic Development in Drosophila Reveals How The Body Axis of Animals Is Specified 451
- 20.3 Zygotic Genes Program Segment Formation 453

- 20.4 Homeotic Selector Genes Specify Parts of the Adult Body 456
- 20.5 Cascades of Gene Action Control Differentiation 458
- 20.6 Plants Have Evolved Developmental Systems That Parallel Those of Animals 459
- 20.7 Cell–Cell Interactions in Development Are Modeled in *C. elegans* 461

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Stem Cell Wars 465

Chapter Summary 466

Key Terms 466

Insights and Solutions 467

Problems and Discussion Questions 468

CHAPTER 21

Quantitative Genetics 470

- 21.1 Not All Polygenic Traits Show Continuous Variation 471
- 21.2 Quantitative Traits Can Be Explained in Mendelian Terms 472
- 21.3 The Study of Polygenic Traits Relies on Statistical Analysis 475
- 21.4 Heritability Estimates the Genetic Contribution to Phenotypic Variability 477
- 21.5 Twin Studies Allow an Estimation of Heritability in Humans 481
- 21.6 Quantitative Trait Loci Can Be Mapped 48

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

The Green Revolution Revisited 483

Chapter Summary 482

Key Terms 484

Insights and Solutions 484

Problems and Discussion Questions 485

CHAPTER 22

Population Genetics 489

- 22.1 Allele Frequencies in Population Gene Pools Vary over Time 490
- The Hardy-Weinberg Law Describes the
 Relationship between Allele Frequencies and
 Genotype Frequencies in an Ideal Population 490
- 22.3 The Hardy-Weinberg Law Can Be Applied to Human Populations 492
- 22.4 The Hardy-Weinberg Law Can Be Used for Multiple Alleles and Estimating Heterozygote Frequencies 495

- 22.5 Natural Selection Is a Major Force Driving Allele Frequency Change 497
- 22.6 Mutation Creates New Alleles in a Gene Pool 502
- 22.7 Migration and Gene Flow Can Alter Allele Frequencies 503
- 22.8 Genetic Drift Causes Random Changes in Allele Frequency in Small Populations 504
- 22.9 Nonrandom Mating Changes Genotype Frequency but Not Allele Frequency 506

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Tracking Our Genetic Footprints out of Africa 510

Chapter Summary 509

Key Terms 511

Insights and Solutions 511

Problems and Discussion Questions 512

CHAPTER 23

Evolutionary Genetics 514

- 23.1 Defining A Species Is a Challenge for Evolutionary Biology 515
- 23.2 Speciation Can Occur by Transformation or by Splitting Gene Pools 516
- 23.3 Genetic Variation Is Present in Most Populations and Species 517
- 23.4 How Can We Explain High Levels of Genetic Variation? 519
- 23.5 The Genetic Structure of a Species Can Vary From Population to Population 519
- 23.6 Reduced Gene Flow, Selection, and Genetic Drift Can Lead to Speciation 521
- 23.7 Genetic Differences Can Be Used to Reconstruct Evolutionary History 526
- 23.8 Reconstructing Evolutionary History Allows Us to Answer Many Questions 530

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

What Can We Learn from the Failure of the Eugenics

Movement? 533

Chapter Summary 532

Key Terms 534

Insights and Solutions 534

Problems and Discussion Questions 535

CHAPTER 24

Conservation Genetics 537

- **24.1** Genetic Diversity Is at the Heart of Conservation Genetics 539
- 24.2 Population Size Has a Major Impact on Species Survival 541
- 24.3 Genetic Effects Are More Pronounced in Small, Isolated Populations 543
- 24.4 Genetic Erosion Diminishes Genetic Diversity 545
- 24.5 Conservation of Genetic Diversity Is Essential to Species Survival 546

GENETICS, TECHNOLOGY, AND SOCIETY

Gene Pools and Endangered Species: The Plight of the Florida Panther 550

Chapter Summary 549

Key Terms 551

Insights and Solutions 551

Problems and Discussion Questions 552

APPENDIX A SELECTED READINGS A-1

APPENDIX B SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS AND DISCUSSION QUESTIONS B-1

GLOSSARY G-1

CREDITS C-1

INDEX I-1