



## Non-Mendelian Genetics

### IST-1.J.1

Patterns of inheritance of many traits do not follow ratios predicted by Mendel's laws and can be identified by quantitative analysis, where observed phenotypic ratios statistically differ from the predicted ratios—

- a. Genes that are adjacent and close to one another on the same chromosome may appear to be genetically linked; the probability that genetically linked genes will segregate as a unit can be used to calculate the map distance between them.



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### IST-1.J.2

Some traits are determined by genes on sex chromosomes and are known as sex-linked traits. The pattern of inheritance of sex-linked traits can often be predicted from data, including pedigree, indicating the parent genotype/phenotype and the offspring genotypes/phenotypes.



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### IST-1.J.3

Many traits are the product of multiple genes and/or physiological processes acting in combination; these traits therefore do not segregate in Mendelian patterns.



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### IST-1.J.4

**Some traits result from non-nuclear inheritance—**

- a. Chloroplasts and mitochondria are randomly assorted to gametes and daughter cells; thus, traits determined by chloroplast and mitochondrial DNA do not follow simple Mendelian rules.**
  
- b. In animals, mitochondria are transmitted by the egg and not by sperm; as such, traits determined by the mitochondrial DNA are maternally inherited.**



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### IST-1.J.4

Some traits result from non-nuclear inheritance—  
c. In plants, mitochondria and chloroplasts are transmitted in the ovule and not in the pollen; as such, mitochondria-determined and chloroplast-determined traits are maternally inherited.

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**Cross between dihybrid and double recessive: what ratio do you expect?**

- A. 1:1:1:1**
- B. 1:2:1**
- C. 9:3:3:1**
- D. 12:3:1**

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**Green, Smooth x Yellow, Wrinkled**

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**The genes are linked (located on the same chromosome)**

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**What process explains the recombinants made?**

- A. Crossing over**
- B. Independent Assortment**
- C. Metabolism**
- D. Mitosis**

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**What process explains  
the recombinants  
made?**

**A. Crossing over**



**Recall crossing over involves the non-sister chromatids exchanging genetic information. Green & Smooth is on one chromosome while Yellow & Wrinkled on the other chromosome.**

**The two exchanged genetic information leading to the new combinations of these traits.**

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# 12.5%

**Step 1:**

**add the recombinants**

$$50 + 75 = 125$$

**Step 2:**

**divide by the total**

$$125/1000 = 0.125$$

**Step 3:**

**multiply by 100 to get into percent**

$$0.125 * 100 = 12.5\%$$

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**Traditionally, the linked will be on an autosome (non-sex chromosome) while the sex-linked is on a sex chromosome.**

**There's two sex chromosomes (X & Y).**

**The Y chromosome has the SRY gene which leads to "male characteristics". So, if the allele is on a sex chromosome we say it's sex linked.**





**A mutation in the mitochondrial DNA is from**

- A. Father**
- B. Mother**
- C. Both parents**
- D. Neither random occurrence**

**A mutation in the  
mitochondrial DNA is  
from**

**B. Mother**



**The egg has all of the organelles  
for the zygote. This includes the  
mitochondria. If the  
mitochondria has a genetic  
issue, then that issue will occur  
in all of the offspring.**

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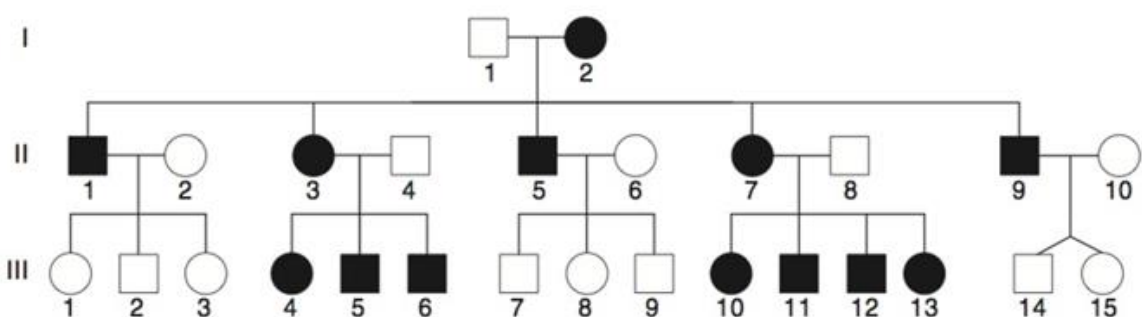


**How would you recognize  
mitochondrial genes on a  
pedigree?**



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Affected mother and ALL of the children are affected



**Figure 5.9** Inheritance of mitochondrial genes. Mothers pass mitochondrial genes to all offspring. Fathers do not transmit mitochondrial genes because sperm only very rarely contribute mitochondria to fertilized ova. If mitochondria from a male do enter, they are destroyed.



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- D. 9:3:4

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**Two genes are located close  
together on the same  
chromosome**

**This will traditionally lead to  
the two traits being inherited  
together**



If genes are linked, how would this affect the **1:1:1:1** ratio from testcross?

- A. Linkage will not affect the predicted ratios
- B. More parentals (>50%)
- C. More recombinants (>50%)
- D. Ratio follows **9:3:3:1**

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If genes are linked, how would this affect the **1:1:1:1** ratio from testcross?

**B. More parentals (>50%)**



If the two genes are linked, they are located on the same chromosome. This means that when the organism inherits one gene, they would also inherit the other gene. This means we would expect mostly parentals (trait combinations that are the same as the parent chromosome)

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**How do you solve for the recombination frequency?**

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$$\frac{\text{Number of Recombinants}}{\text{Total Number}} \times 100$$



**With linked genes, how do recombinants form?**

- A. Crossing over**
- B. Independent assortment**
- C. Random fertilization**
- D. Transformation**





**With linked genes, how do recombinants form?**

**A. Crossing over**

**The two traits are found on the same chromosome. Crossing over will allow for the chromosomes to exchange genetic information between non-sister chromatids.**





If a male (AMAB) is affected by a sex-linked trait, which parent passed it on?

- A. Father
- B. Mother

AMAB – assigned male at birth

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**If a male (AMAB) is affected by a sex-linked trait, which parent passed it on?**

**B. Mother**



**The male would have inherited its Y from its father and its X from its mother. Thus, if the trait is sex-linked, the mother would pass it on to her sons.**

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**Which organelle contains DNA?**

- A. Chloroplast**
- B. Mitochondria**
- C. Nucleus**
- D. All of the above**

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**Which organelle contains  
DNA?**

**D. All of the above  
(Chloroplast, Mitochondria &  
Nucleus)**



**The nucleus contains the DNA  
for the cell.**

**The mitochondria/chloroplast are  
prokaryotic cells with a single  
circular strand of DNA.**

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**Mitochondrial inheritance follows  
the ----**

- A. Egg**
- B. Sperm**

**Mitochondrial inheritance follows the ----**

**A. Egg**



**The egg contains the organelles for the zygote. This means that mitochondrial inheritance follows the egg since the mitochondria is inherited from the mother.**



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**In a pedigree and determining mode of inheritance...**

- A. A dominant trait is found in every generation**
- B. A dominant trait will skip generations**
- C. A dominant trait is only found in males**
- D. A dominant trait that is found in all offspring of affected females**



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**In a pedigree and  
determining mode of  
inheritance...**

**A. A dominant trait is  
found in every generation**



**The dominant trait is unable to  
be masked by a recessive trait.**

**This means that we will see if  
occur in every generation.**

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**In a pedigree and determining mode of inheritance...**

- A. A recessive allele is found in every generation**
- B. A recessive trait can be seen with unaffected parents**
- C. A recessive trait is only found in females**
- D. A recessive trait is found in all offspring of affected father**

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**In a pedigree and  
determining mode of  
inheritance...**

**B. A recessive trait can  
be seen with unaffected  
parents**



**Recessive traits are able to hide  
their expression. This means  
that it can be observed as two  
unaffected parents with an  
affected offspring.**



**Mitochondrial inheritance seen in pedigree as...**

- A. Affected male and all offspring are affected**
- B. Affected female and all offspring are affected**
- C. Affected mother only passing on to daughters**
- D. Affected mother only passing on to sons**

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**Mitochondrial inheritance  
seen in pedigree as...**

**B. Affected female and all  
offspring are affected**



**Due to the mitochondria being  
inherited by the egg, this would  
be seen as an affected mother  
with ALL of their offspring also  
affected.**

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**If males and females are equally likely to be affected**

- A. The trait is autosomal**
- B. The trait is sex-linked**



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**A. The trait is autosomal**

If males and females are equally affected, the trait is autosomal. Both organisms have two alleles so they have two opportunities to obtain a recessive allele.