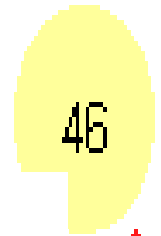
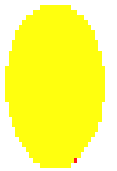


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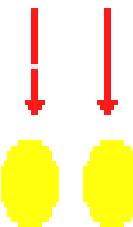
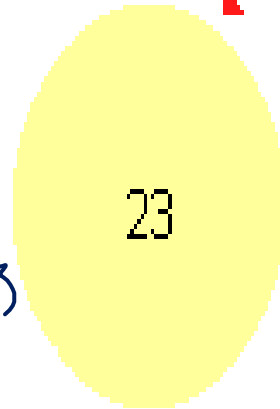
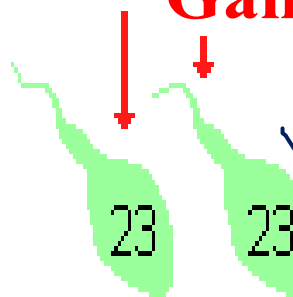
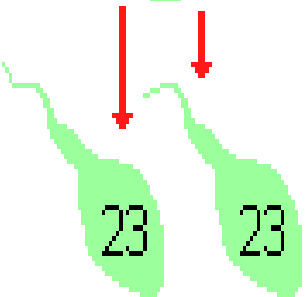
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Cell Division



Gamete Formation



polar bodies
(not functional)

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sperm
cells

SPERM

OVUM

OUTCOME QUESTION(S):

S1-1-05:

What role do gametes play in reproduction?

Vocabulary & Concepts

Genetic Diversity

Gamete

Diploid

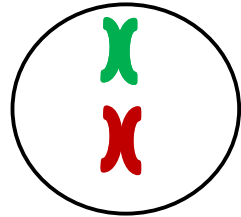
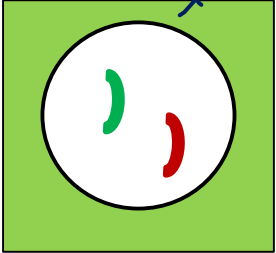
Haploid

Meiosis

Homologous pair

MITOSIS - in general

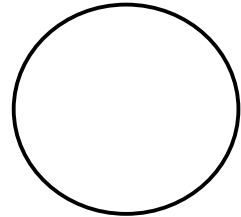
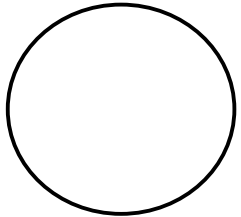
Reminder



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Parent cell:
Full set of
Chromosomes

Mitosis is used for making identical cells:
Growth, Repair and Asexual Reproduction

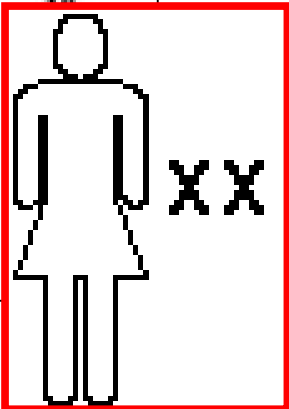
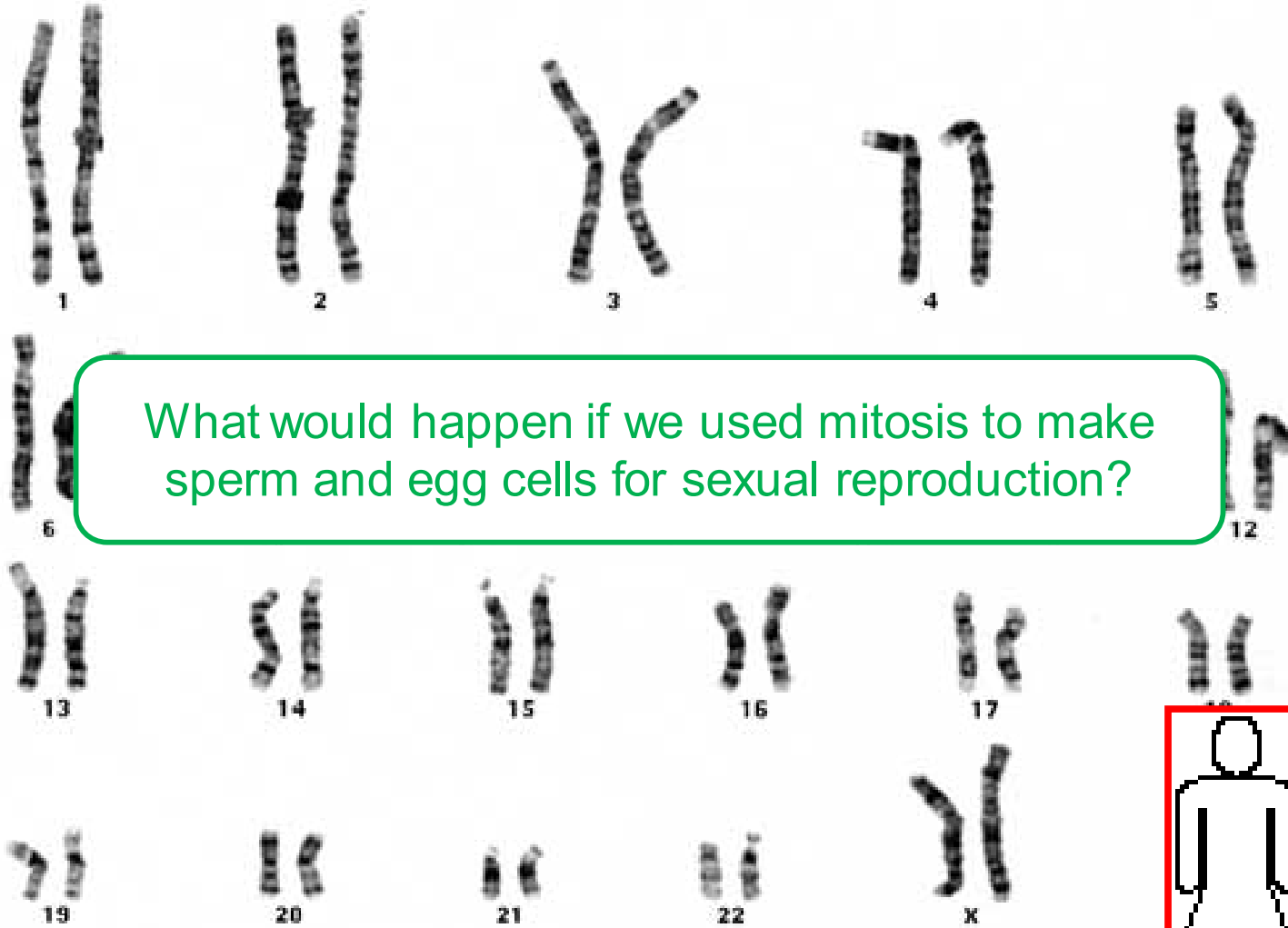


Identical daughter cells:
Full set of Chromosomes

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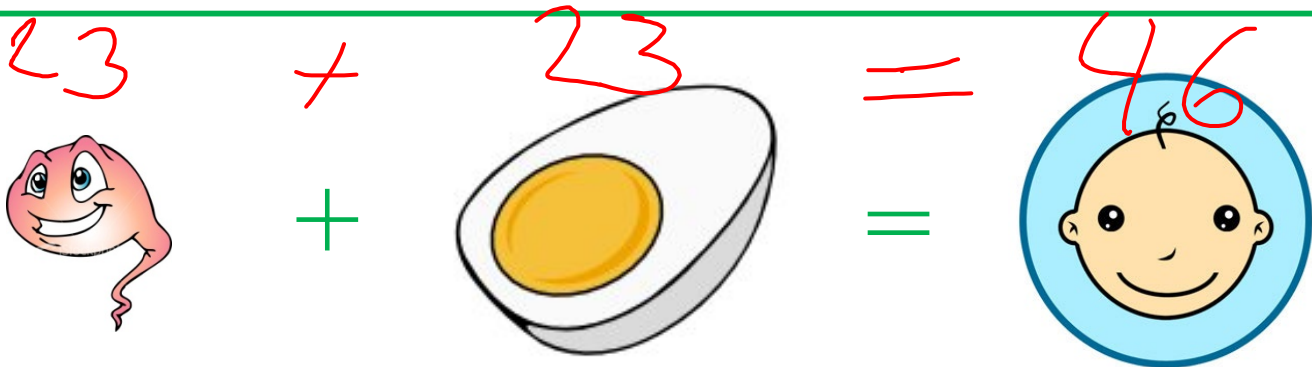
What would happen if we used mitosis to make sperm and egg cells for sexual reproduction?

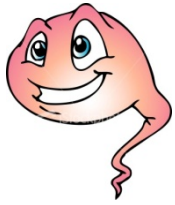


Sexual reproduction

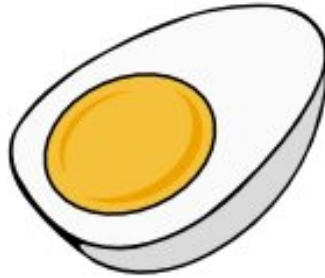
- Two parents make **ONE** offspring
- Offspring NEVER *identical* – **genetic diversity**
- **Requires** the formation of *specialized sex cells*:
Gametes – cells used only for sexual reproduction

Since **2 gametes** will be coming together **each** can only have to have $\frac{1}{2}$ **the chromosomes**

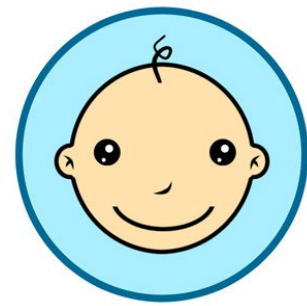




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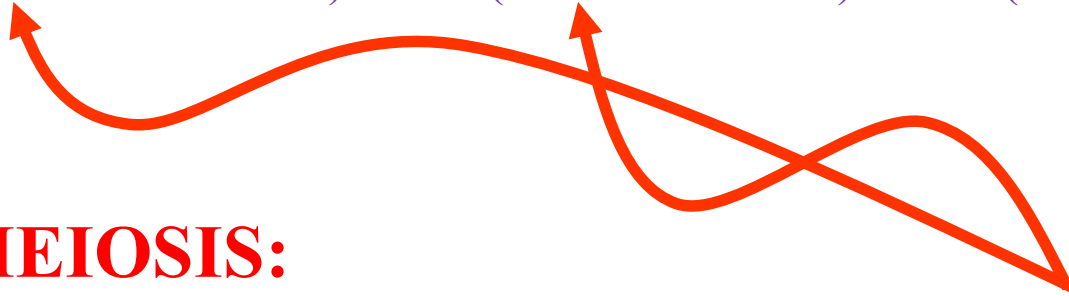


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Haploid sperm + *Haploid* egg = *Diploid* zygote

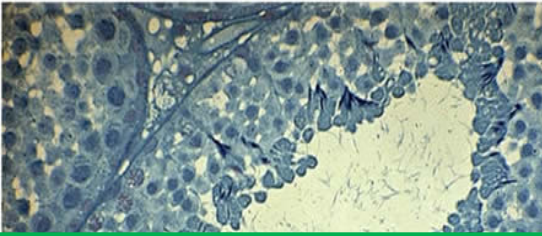
(23 chromosomes) (23 chromosomes) (46 chromosomes)



MEIOSIS:

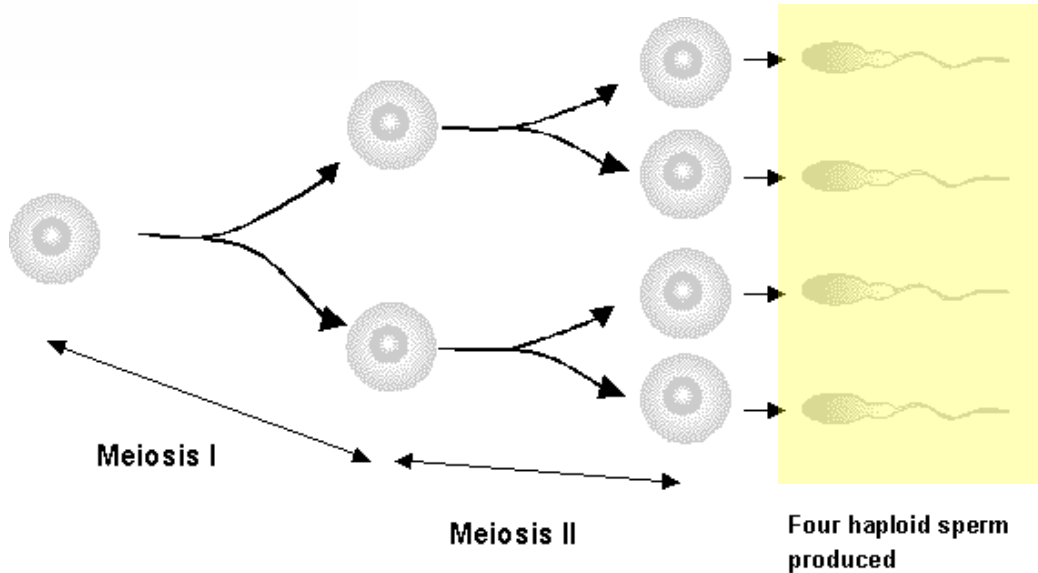
Process of producing *specialized haploid* sex cells.

Having a FULL SET of chromosomes - *diploid* (2n) cell
Having a ½ SET of chromosomes – *haploid* (n) cell



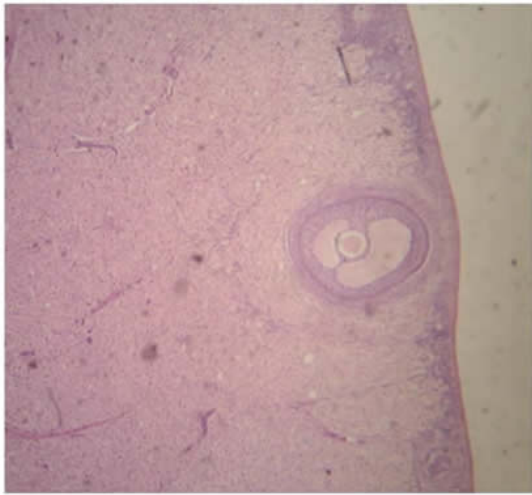
Gametes are made in organs called **gonads**.

Notice **one cell makes 4** male gametes - sperm



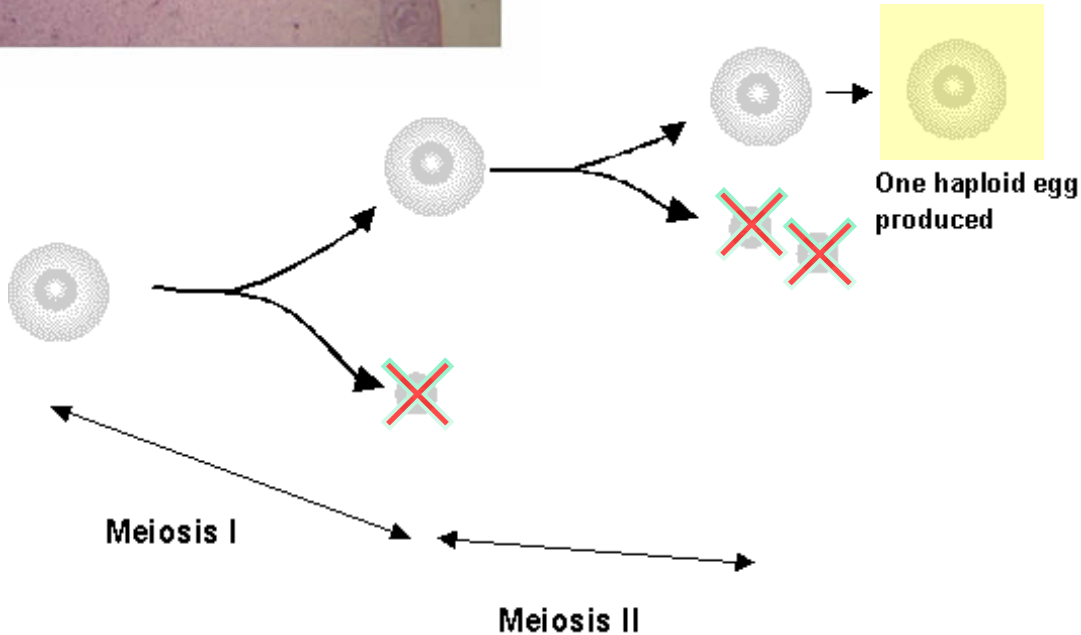
SPERMATOGENESIS – cell division process for making sperm

Ovary

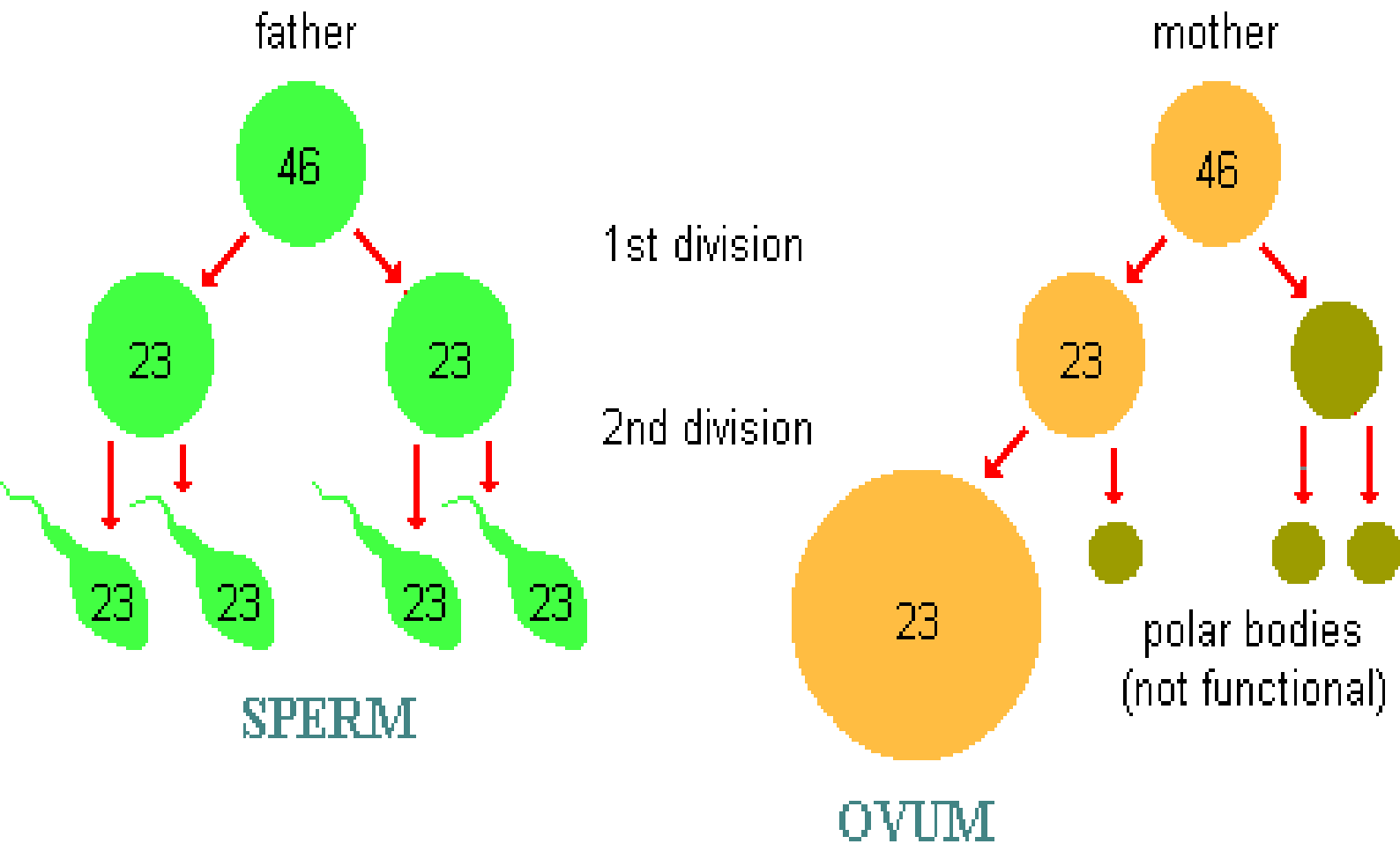


Female gonads = ovaries

Notice **ONLY 1 ova (egg)**
receives enough
cytoplasm to **survive**

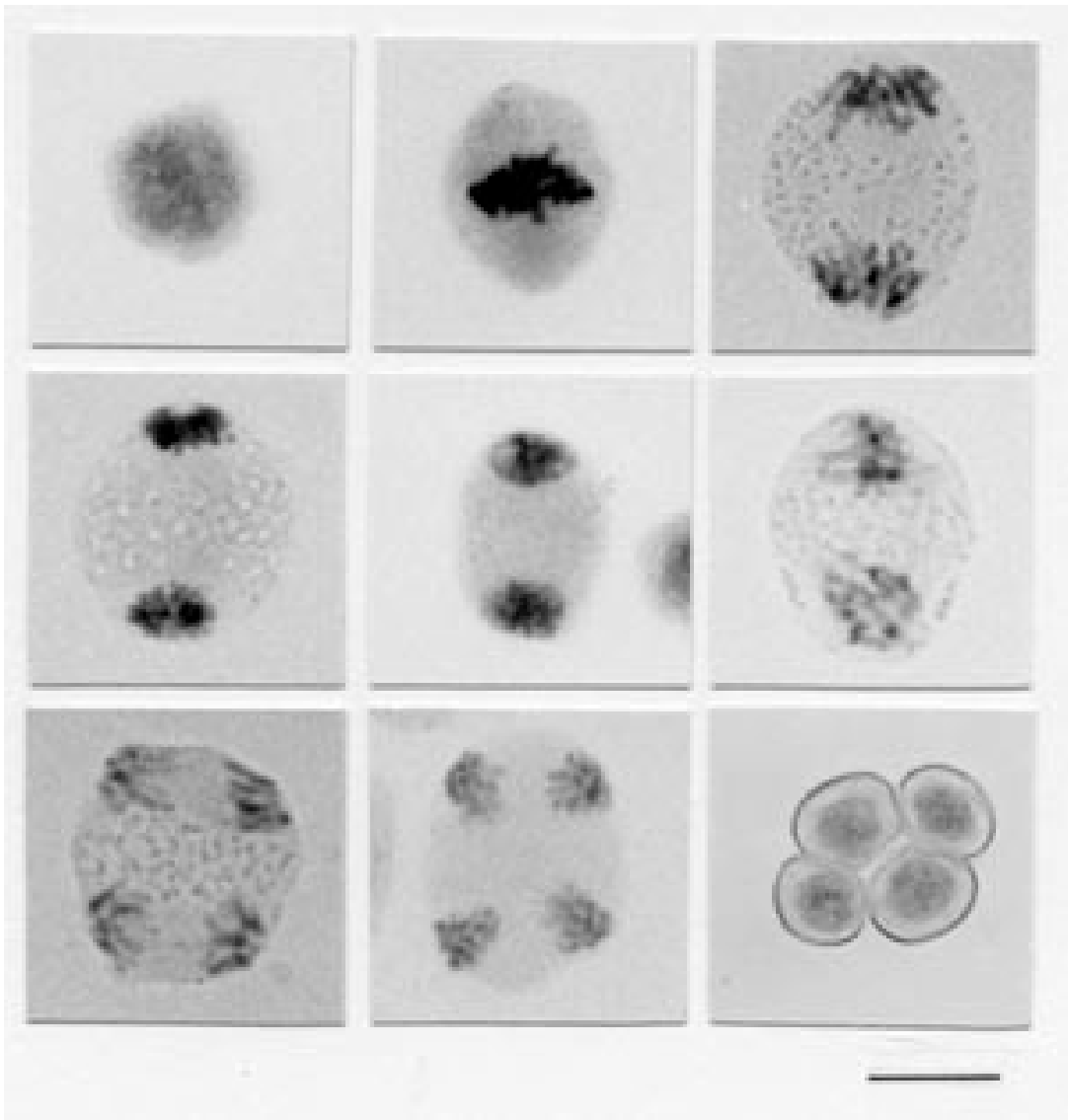


OOGENESIS – cell division process for making eggs



One giant, healthy egg is produced to ensure **success**

Meiosis



Meiosis has two stages:

1. **Reduction** stage

- *Cut number of chromosomes in half – haploid*
- *Separate **homologous pairs***

Remember when we said our 46 chromosomes could be put into 23 pairs...

Homologous pair: chromosomes that pair up based on **size** and the **genes** that they contain.

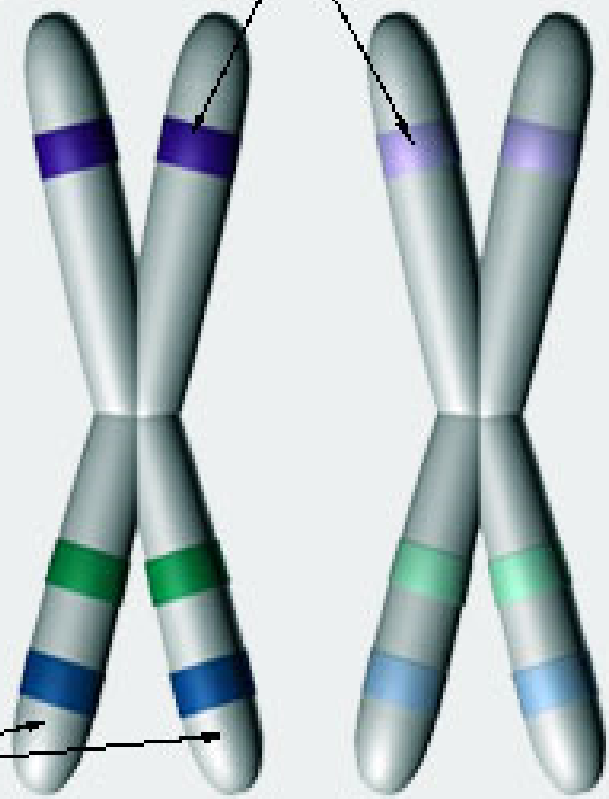
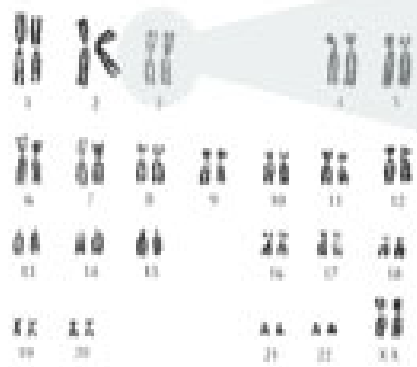
In a pair – one is from the mother and one from the father



COMMON MISTAKE: Don't confuse sister chromatids with homologous pairs.

Homologous chromosomes contain DNA that codes for the same genes. In this example, both chromosomes have all the same genes in the same locations (represented with colored strips), but different 'versions' of those genes (represented by the different shades of each color).

Homologous regions code for the same gene.



Sister chromatids are exact replicas...

but homologous chromosomes are not.

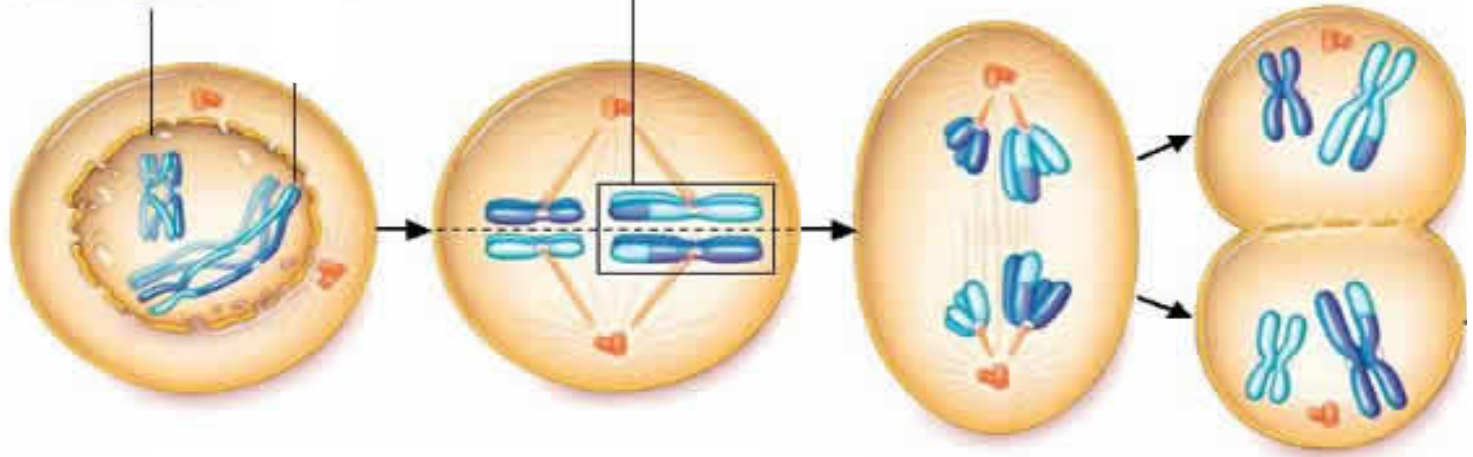
Meiosis 1 – Reduction stage



One pair of homologous chromosomes (homologues)

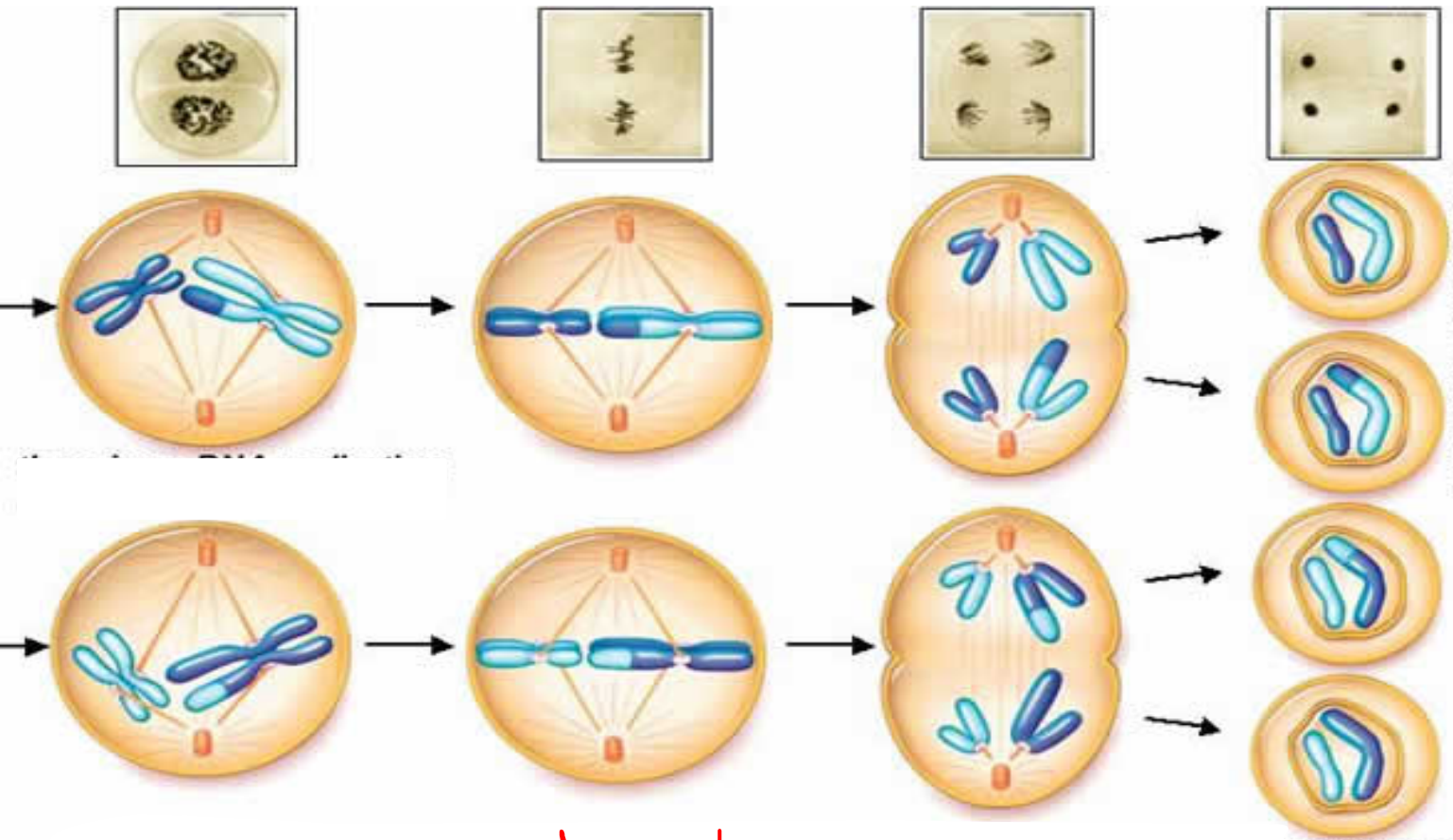
Homologues Align

Homologues Separate



MEIOSIS I: Separate the Homologues

Meiosis 2 – Division stage

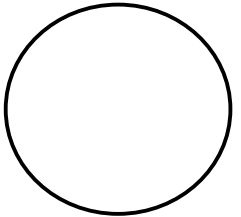
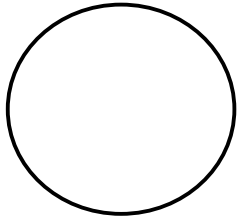
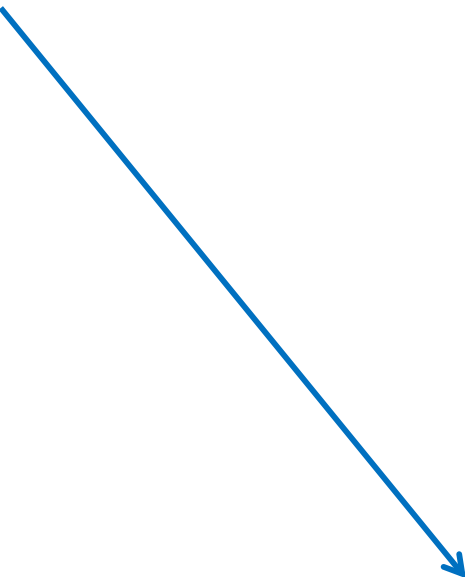
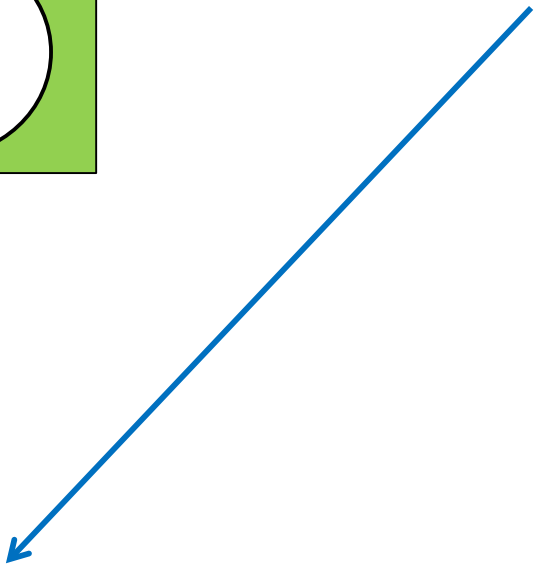
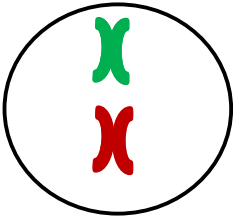
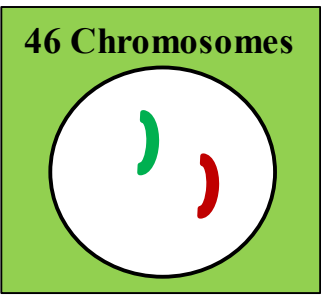


d.s. chromosomes

MEIOSIS II: Separate the Sister Chromatids (by mitosis)

MITOSIS— *in general*

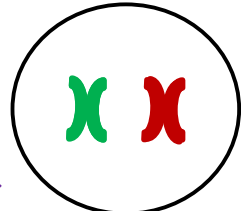
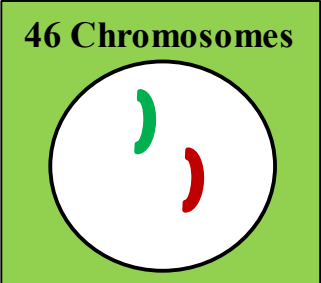
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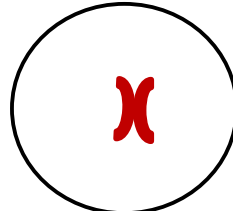
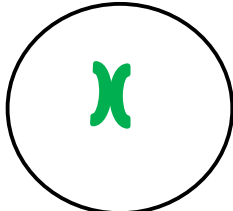
2 identical diploid *daughter cells*

MEIOSIS— *in general*



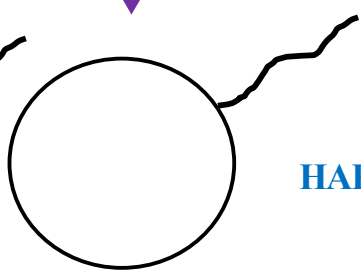
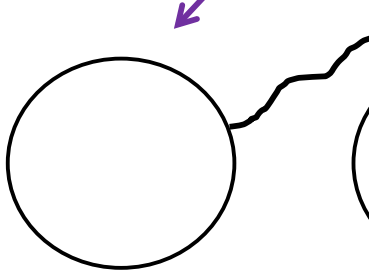
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Reduction Stage

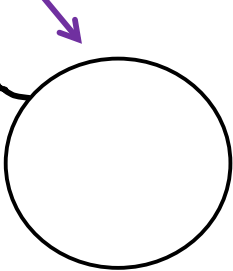
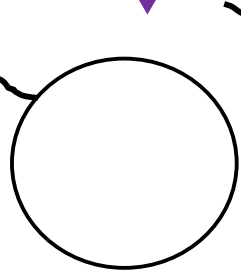


HAPLOID 1n

The way the chromosomes **line up** is the **KEY** difference



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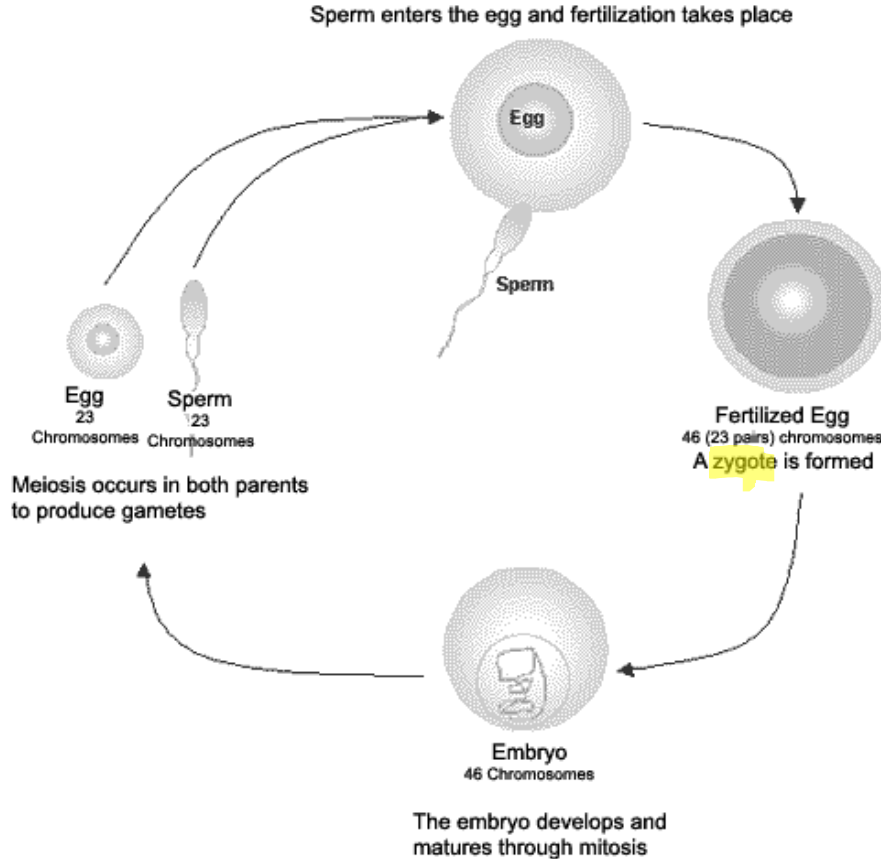


4 different gamete cells

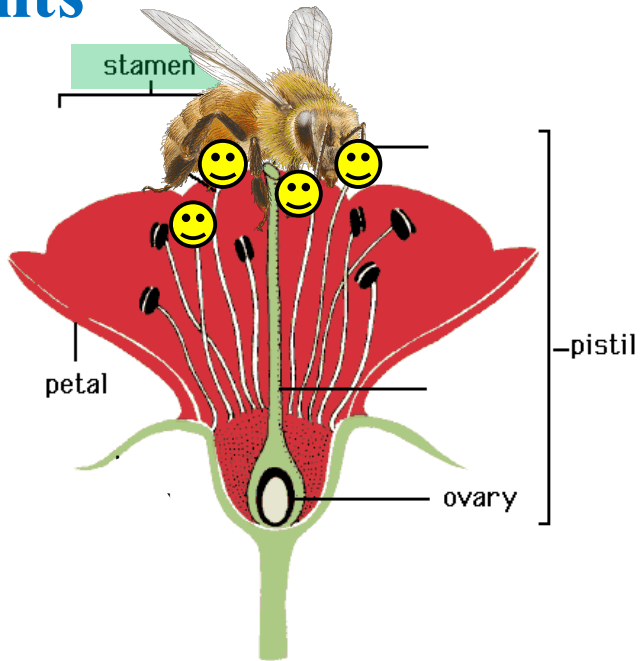
Sexual reproduction:

- Sperm **combines** with the egg - **fertilization**
- Gametes combine to form a **zygote**

*After fertilization:
Mitosis is used to
grow from a single
cell into a baby.*



Plants

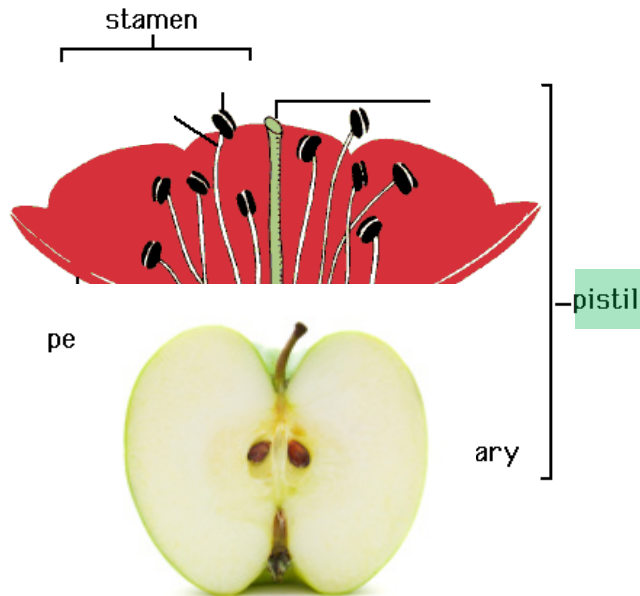


Male gamete – **pollen**

(*ON stamen*)

Female gamete – **eggs**

(*IN pistil*)



- **Seeds** are the **zygotes**
- **Ovary** develops into **fruit**

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Good *Bad*

<p>High variation in offspring <i>less vulnerable to outside threats</i></p>	<p>More complex = More mistakes <i>increased mutations and errors</i></p>
<p>More variety = More evolution <i>superior offspring likely to carry on</i></p>	<p>No guarantees of success <i>unpredictable offspring</i></p>
<p>Two “parents” <i>better offspring care and protection</i></p>	<p>Takes time <i>Finding mate / fertilization</i></p>
<p>?</p>	<p>Takes energy <i>Making gametes / attracting mate</i></p>

CAN YOU ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

S1-1-05:

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Diploid

Haploid

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