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MEIOSIS

STRUCTURE AND ARRANGEMENT OF CHROMOSOMES IN A NORMAL HUMAN KARYOTYPE.

- Each chromosome comprises two chromatids✓
- held together by a centromere✓
- There are 23 pairs✓/46 chromosomes in
- human somatic cells✓/body cells
- which are arranged into homologous pairs✓
- that are similar in length✓
- carry genes for the same characteristics✓
- have alleles of a particular gene at the same loci✓and
- have the same centromere position✓
- Each somatic cell has 22 pairs/44 autosomes✓and
- a pair/2 gonosomes✓/sex chromosomes/X and Y chromosomes
- Autosomes are arranged in pairs from largest to smallest✓ in a karyotype
- Males have XY chromosomes✓
- Females have XX chromosomes✓
- The X chromosome is larger than the Y chromosome✓

BEHAVIOUR OF THE CHROMOSOMES DURING THE DIFFERENT PHASES OF MEIOSIS I.

- During prophase✓ I
- chromosomes pair✓up/homologous pairs /bivalents form
- Crossing over✓exchange of genetic material occurs
- between chromatids✓/adjacent chromosome pairs
- During metaphase✓ I of meiosis
- homologous chromosomes✓/chromosome pairs are arranged
- at the equator✓of the cell
- in a random✓ way
- with the chromosome attached to the spindle fibre✓
- During anaphase✓ I
- chromosome pairs separate✓/chromosomes move to opposite poles
- During telophase✓ I
- the chromosomes reach the poles of the cell✓

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Pharmaceutical Industry and Public Policy in Post-reform India Reji K. Joseph, 2015-07-24 This book examines the impact of economic reforms in India on the pharmaceutical industry and access to medicines It traces the changing production and trade pattern of the industry research and development R D preferences and strategies of Indian pharmaceutical firms patent system alongside pricing policy measures and their shortcomings It also analyses the public health financing system in India driven largely by out of pocket expenditure about 60 per cent and characterised by very high share of medicines in total health expenditure A masterful insight into a topical area the work will be indispensable to those working on pharmaceutical industry and public policy It will be of interest to researchers scholars students and policy makers of economics industrial policy public policy intellectual property rights and health financing *AIIMS Annual Report* All-India Institute of Medical Sciences, 2015

The Voice of the Past Paul Thompson, 2017-02-24 Oral history gives history back to the people in their own words And in giving a past it also helps them towards a future of their own making Oral history and life stories help to create a truer picture of the past and the changing present documenting the lives and feelings of all kinds of people many otherwise hidden from history It explores personal and family relationships and uncovers the secret cultures of work It connects public and private experience and it highlights the experiences of migrating between cultures At the same time it can bring courage to the old meaning to communities and contact between generations Sometimes it can offer a path for healing divided communities and those with traumatic memories Without it the history and sociology of our time would be poor and narrow In this fourth edition of his pioneering work fully revised with Joanna Bornat Paul Thompson challenges the accepted myths of historical scholarship He discusses the reliability of oral evidence in comparison with other sources and considers the social context of its development He looks at the relationship between memory the self and identity He traces oral history through its own past and weighs up the recent achievements of a movement which has become international with notably strong developments in North America Europe Australia Latin America South Africa and the Far East despite resistance from more conservative academics This new edition combines the classic text of *The Voice of the Past* with many new sections including especially the worldwide development of different forms of oral history and the parallel memory boom as well as discussions of theory in oral history and of memory trauma and reconciliation It offers a deep social and historical interpretation along with succinct practical advice on designing and carrying out a project *The Voice of the Past* remains an invaluable tool for anyone setting out to use oral history and life stories to construct a more authentic and balanced record of the past and the present

The Reproductive Body at Work Verena Namberger, 2019-04-11 The transnational industry surrounding assisted reproductive technology and regenerative medicine is based on the unacknowledged labour of gamete providers surrogates and research subjects and benefits from low labour costs in enabling sectors such as logistics and transport This finding calls for a comprehensive analysis of how the contemporary intersection of neoliberal capitalism and

the life sciences in short the bioeconomy capitalises on the body and its reproductive capacities The Reproductive Body at Work uptakes this challenge as it explores the relations between value production labour and the body in one particular realm of the global bioeconomy the South African bioeconomy of egg donation It highlights different forms and dimensions of unacknowledged or precarious human labour that are constitutive for the procurement brokering and circulation of oocytes as valuable resources The analysis illustrates that the respective organisation of value and labour renegotiate what the reproductive body can do which status and roles it is ascribed which cultural and economic values it signifies and how it is experienced and enacted within a matrix of intersectional power relations A theoretically profound contribution to the interdisciplinary debate on New materialism The Reproductive Body at Work will appeal to students and researchers interested in fields such as gender studies medical anthropology cultural studies sociology political economy and science and technology studies

In Their Place Stephen Crossley, 2017-08-20 This book critiques how impoverished communities are represented by politicians the media academics and policy makers and how our understanding of these neighbourhoods is often misleadingly shaped by these stories The alleged behavioural failings of poor people have attracted a great deal of academic and political scrutiny Spatial inequalities are also well documented and poor neighbourhoods have been extensively researched However other spaces have been reimagined in different ways by politicians academics journalists and social reformers These imagined geographies include exoticised slums cities being reclaimed by nature the street and domestic spaces like the kitchen or even the bedroom In Their Place highlights how these spaces are represented and how these representations are deployed manipulating political and media discourses around the individuals and communities who live there These distortions are often used to keep people in their place by making sure everyone knows where the poor belong This book will reorient those interested in human geography away from deprived neighbourhoods and back to the foundational spaces where political decisions and poverty are made in Britain today

Recent Advances in $\gamma\delta$ T Cell Biology: New Ligands, New Functions, and New Translational Perspectives Dieter Kabelitz, Julie Dechanet-Merville, 2016-02-16 Gamma delta T cells are a small subset of T lymphocytes in the peripheral circulation but constitute a major T cell population at other anatomical localizations such as the epithelial tissues In contrast to conventional T cells the available number of germline genes coding for T cell receptor TCR variable elements of T cells is very small Moreover there is a preferential localization of T cells expressing given Vgamma and Vdelta genes in certain tissues In humans T cells expressing the Vg9Vd2 encoded TCR account for anywhere between 50 and 95% of peripheral blood T cells whereas cells expressing non Vd2 genes dominate in mucosal tissues In mice there is an ordered appearance of T cell waves during embryonic development resulting in preferential localization of T cells expressing distinct VgammaVdelta genes in the skin the reproductive organs or gut epithelia The major function of T cells resides in local immunosurveillance and immune defense against infection and malignancy This is supported by the identification of ligands that are selectively recognized by

the TCR As an example human Vgamma9Vdelta2 T cells recognize phosphorylated metabolites phosphoantigens that are secreted by many pathogens but can also be overproduced by tumor cells providing a basis for a role of these T cells in both anti infective and anti tumor immunity Similarly the recognition of endothelial protein C receptor by human non Vdelta2 T cells has recently been identified to provide a link for the role for such T cells in immunity against epithelial tumor cells and cytomegalovirus infected endothelial cells In addition to classical functions such as cytokine production and cytotoxicity recent studies suggest that subsets of T cells can exert additional functions such as regulatory activity and quite surprisingly professional antigen presenting capacity It is currently not well known how this tremendous extent of functional plasticity is regulated and what is the extent of TCR ligand diversity Due to their non MHC restricted recognition of unusual stress associated ligands T cells have raised great interest as to their potential translational application in cell based immunotherapy Topics of this Research Focus include Molecular insights into the activation and differentiation requirements of T cells role of pyrophosphates and butyrophilin molecules for the activation of human T cells role of T cells in tumor immunity and in other infectious and non infectious diseases and many others We are most grateful to all colleagues who agreed to write a manuscript Thanks to their contributions this E book presents an up to date overview on many facets of the still exciting T cells Dieter Kabelitz Julie D chanet Merville

Norm Contestation Betsy Jose,2017-12-02 This Brief uses the theory of norm contestation as a model for understanding variation in norm related behavior in international relations While most typical approaches to understanding norms view norms as stable structures and actor responses to them as unquestioned in a global political climate where departures from expected behavior may occur a more nuanced model is needed By using a norm contestation framework that highlights norm fluidity and actor agency this book expands the discussion providing insight into divergent interpretations of norm violation and compliance and the dynamic nature of norms The first two chapters introduce the norm contestation model explain how it contributes to the literature on norm violations and discuss the reasons for the cases discussed Chapters Three and Four provide detailed case studies of the mechanisms of norm contestation as they apply to the civilian immunity and non intervention norms Chapter Five concludes by reconnecting the norm contestation model to the case studies and describing how it can be applied to norms other than those regulating armed conflict It also discusses policy implications and avenues for future research As such this book will appeal to students and researchers working broadly on issues related to international relations theory armed conflict security studies humanitarianism human rights international law and global governance It will also be of interest to policy makers and practitioners interested in influencing the normative behavior of actors in diverse arenas

Absence in Science, Security and Policy Brian Balmer,Brian Rappert,2016-02-06 This book explores the absent and missing in debates about science and security Through varied case studies including biological and chemical weapons control science journalism nanotechnology research and neuroethics the contributors explore how matters become absent ignored or forgotten and the implications for

ethics policy and society The chapter Sensing Absence How to See What Isn't There in the Study of Science and Security is open access under a CC BY 4.0 license via link [springer.com](https://www.springer.com)

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The Fuzzy and the Techie Scott Hartley, 2017-04-25 Artfully explains why it is time for us to get over the false division between the human and the technical Tim Brown CEO of IDEO and author of *Change by Design* Scott Hartley first heard the terms fuzzy and techie while studying political science at Stanford University If you majored in humanities or social sciences you were a fuzzy If you majored in computer or hard sciences you were a techie While Silicon Valley is generally considered a techie stronghold the founders of companies like Airbnb Pinterest Slack LinkedIn PayPal Stitch Fix Reddit and others are all fuzzies in other words people with backgrounds in the liberal arts In this brilliantly counterintuitive book Hartley shatters assumptions about business and education today learning to code is not enough The soft skills curiosity communication and collaboration along with an understanding of psychology and society's gravest problems are central to why technology has value Fuzzies are the instrumental stewards of robots artificial intelligence and machine learning They offer a human touch that is of equal if not greater importance in our technology led world than what most techies can provide For anyone doubting whether a well rounded liberal arts education is practical in today's world Hartley's work will come as an inspiring revelation Finalist for the 2016 Financial Times McKinsey Bracken Bower Prize and A Financial Times Business Book of the Month

Industry and Individuals: Branding, Labelling, and Marketing of Food Products Daniel Adrian Gardan, Paweł Bryła, Ionel Dumitru, Iuliana Petronela Gardan, 2025-02-10 There is a growing interest in understanding the multifaceted factors that influence individuals' food and dietary behaviors and purchasing choices These include psychological cultural economic and social factors However there is a need to delve deeper into the role of food and beverage companies industries and multinational corporations in shaping individuals' dietary decisions and purchasing behaviors Despite ever increasing reliance on industry for providing fast convenient and affordable food limited research exists that holistically synthesizes the influence of strategies employed by food companies on the intricate landscape of food consumption and purchasing More and more food companies and industries battle for consumer attention in a world pushing for healthfulness and environmental and ethical sustainability With individuals facing an increasingly diverse range of food options and marketing strategies understanding the factors that guide their choices is critical for both businesses and policymakers It is therefore crucial for us to understand the understanding usage and consumer perception of food labels including front of pack nutrition information and health claims and other aspects of food packaging design e.g. material colour usage branding For example there is an increased need to

understand factors that may influence consumer perception around certain brand identities in the context of boycotting and fear of green washing

Plant Glycobiology - a sweet world of lectins, glycoproteins, glycolipids and glycans Els J. M. Van Damme, Nausicaä Lannoo, Cécile Albenne, Elisabeth Jamet, 2015-02-12 Plants synthesize a wide variety of unique glycan structures which play essential roles during the life cycle of the plant Being omnipresent throughout the plant kingdom ranging from simple green algae to modern flowering plants glycans contribute to many diverse processes Glycans can function as structural components in the plant cell wall assist in the folding of nascent proteins act as signaling molecules in plant defense responses or ER stress pathways or serve within the energy metabolism of a plant In most cases glycans are attached to other macromolecules to form so called glycoconjugates e g glycoproteins proteoglycans and glycolipids but they can also be present as free entities residing in the plant cell Next to the broad complex set of glycans plants also evolved an elaborate collection of lectins or proteins with a lectin like domain which can recognize and bind to endogenous plants own or exogenous foreign glycans Though still poorly understood in plants the dynamic interactions between lectins and carbohydrate structures are suggested to be involved in gene transcription protein folding protein transport cell adhesion signaling as well as defense responses As such a complex and largely undetermined glycan interactome is established inside plant cells between cells and their surrounding matrix inside the extracellular matrix and even between organisms Studying the biological roles of plant glycans will enable to better understand plant development and physiology in order to fully exploit plants for food feed and production of pharmaceutical proteins In this Research Topic we want to provide a platform for articles describing the latest research perspectives and methodologies related to the fascinating world of plant glycobiology with a focus on following subjects 1 Identification and characterization of plant glycans their biosynthetic and degradation enzymes 2 Characterization of plant lectins and glycoproteins 3 Plant glycans in the plant s energy metabolism 4 Role of plant glycans in plant defense signaling 5 Use of plant lectins in pest control 6 Plant lectins as new tools in human medicine 7 Glyco engineering in plants

Handbook on Sustainability Transition and Sustainable Peace Hans Günter Brauch, Úrsula Oswald Spring, John Grin, Jürgen Scheffran, 2016-08-10 In this book 60 authors from many disciplines and from 18 countries on five continents examine in ten parts Moving towards Sustainability Transition Aiming at Sustainable Peace Meeting Challenges of the 21st Century Demographic Imbalances Temperature Rise and the Climate Conflict Nexus Initiating Research on Global Environmental Change Limits to Growth Decoupling of Growth and Resource Needs Developing Theoretical Approaches on Sustainability and Transitions Analysing National Debates on Sustainability in North America Preparing Transitions towards a Sustainable Economy and Society Production and Consumption and Urbanization Examining Sustainability Transitions in the Water Food and Health Sectors from Latin American and European Perspectives Preparing Sustainability Transitions in the Energy Sector and Relying on Transnational International Regional and National Governance for Strategies and Policies Towards Sustainability Transition This book is based on workshops held in Mexico 2012 and in the

US 2013 on a winter school at Chulalongkorn University Thailand 2013 and on commissioned chapters The workshop in Mexico and the publication were supported by two grants by the German Foundation for Peace Research DSF All texts in this book were peer reviewed by scholars from all parts of the world

Impact of Christianity on Indian and Australian Societies Ashok Rathore, 2017-02-16 This book by Professor Dr Ashok Rathore compares influence of Christianity on Australian Dreamtime belief and Indian Hinduism Sanatan Dharm religion This is innovative work of theology and sociology with mature understanding of Christianity in two Indian subcontinents and Australian continent The author has worked in America Australia and the Philippines and interacted with people of various faiths and religions Jews Christians freemasons Mormons Jehovah s Witnesses Buddhists Unitarians atheists and numerous movements Being a skeptic the author always asked this question where and why do we differ and have different religions and where do we converge In the world with over two billion Christians why is Christianity so popular worldwide Why does Christianity remained stagnant at 2 3 percent in India Whereas Christianity arrived in Australia only 227 years ago from Britain and over 70 percent Aborigines were converted to Christianity The book evince There is no relative superiority of one religion over another The world needs is a fellowship of faiths for a common goals for a global ethic which rejects conflict revenge aggression and retaliation with the foundation of love The book is expected to serve as an important component to improve relationship for theologians biblical scholars of different religions at an international level in both countries so that a common set of core values is found in the teachings and understanding of different religions and this will form the basis of a global ethic as recommended by the 1993 Parliament of the World India is called the Land of Faith and Religion One can witness the Indians practicing almost all the religions prevalent in the present world Hinduism Judaism Islam Christianity Buddhism Jainism Zoroastrianism Sikhism and many others including many movements and cults Christianity s greatest contribution to our understanding of God is Jesus of Nazareth

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The Routledge Handbook of the Political Economy of Science David Tyfield, Rebecca Lave, Samuel Randalls, Charles Thorpe, 2017-04-28 The political economy of research and innovation R I is one of the central issues of the early twenty first century Science and innovation are increasingly tasked with driving and reshaping a troubled global economy while also tackling multiple overlapping global challenges such as climate change or food security global pandemics or energy security But responding to these demands is made more complicated because R I themselves are changing Today new global patterns of R I are transforming the very

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