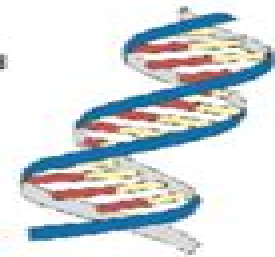




DNA Structure and Replication



DNA: The Double Helix

Recall that the nucleus is a small spherical, dense body in a cell. It is often called the "control center" because it controls all the activities of the cell including cell reproduction, and heredity. How does it do this? The nucleus controls these activities by the chromosomes. Chromosomes are microscopic, threadlike strands composed of the chemical DNA (short for **deoxyribonucleic acid**). In simple terms, DNA controls the production of proteins within the cell. These proteins in turn, form the structural units of cells and control all chemical processes within the cell.

Chromosomes are composed of genes. A **gene** is a segment of DNA that codes for a particular protein, which in turn codes for a trait. Meanwhile, DNA is the chemical that genes and chromosomes are made of. It stands for deoxyribonucleic acid. DNA is called a nucleic acid because it was first found in the nucleus. In 1953, James Watson and Francis Crick established the structure of DNA. The structure is a double helix, which is like a twisted ladder. The sides of the ladder are made of alternating sugar and phosphate molecules. The sugar is a monosaccharide called deoxyribose. Color all the **phosphates** pink (one is labeled with a "P"). Color all the **deoxyriboses** blue (one is labeled with a "D"). The rungs of the ladder are pairs of 4 types of **nitrogen bases**. Two of the bases are **purines** - adenine and guanine. The **pyrimidines** are thymine and cytosine. The bases are known by their coded letters: A, G, T, and C. These bases always bond in a certain way: A with T and C with G. This is known as the **Base-Pair Rule**. The bases can occur in any order along a strand of DNA. The order of these bases is the code that contains the instructions. For instance, ATGCACATA would code for a different gene than AATTACCGA. A strand of DNA contains millions of base pairs. (For simplicity, the image only contains a few.) Note that the bases attach to the sides of the ladder at the sugars and not the phosphate. Find your copy of the DNA strand and color it according to the following color scheme.



Color the thymines orange.  Color the adenines green. 

Color the guanines purple.  Color the cytosines yellow. 

Note that the bases attach to the sides of the ladder at the sugars, not the phosphate. The combination of a single base, a deoxyribose sugar, and a phosphate make up a **nucleotide**. DNA is actually a molecule of repeating nucleotide monomers/subunits. Examine the nucleotides closer. Two of the bases are purines - adenine and guanine. The pyrimidines are thymine and cytosine. Note that the pyrimidines are single ringed and the purines are double ringed. Color the nucleotides using the same colors as you colored them in the double helix. The two sides of the DNA ladder are held together loosely by **hydrogen bonds**. Color the dotted lines between the base pairs representing the hydrogen bonding gray.

DNA: The Blueprint of Life

Every cell in your body has the same "blueprint;" the same DNA. Like the blueprints of a house tell the builders how to construct a house, the DNA "blueprint" tells the cell how to build the organism. Yet, how can a heart be so different from a brain if all the cells contain the same instructions? Although much work remains in genetics, it has become apparent that a cell has the ability to turn off most genes and only work with the genes necessary to do a particular job. We also know that a lot of DNA does not code for anything at all. These regions of DNA that do not code for proteins are called "introns." The sections of DNA that do actually code for proteins are called "exons."

DNA Replication

Each time a new cell is made, the cell must receive an exact copy of the parent cell DNA. The new cells then receive the instructions and information needed to function. The process of copying DNA is called **replication**. Replication occurs in a unique way - instead of copying a complete new strand of DNA, the process "saves" or conserves one of the original strand. For this reason, replication is called semi-conservative. When the DNA is ready to copy, the molecule "unzips" itself and new nucleotides are added to each side.

Double Helix Guide Answers

James Bobick, Naomi E. Balaban



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Sabotage in Paradise Dennis S. Carroll, 2010-10-12 What happens when perfection isnt good enough A witty question gets a witty answer in the science fiction novel *Sabotage in Paradise* that sets the clock ahead one thousand years On Eidolon a scientific paradise geneticists have delivered everyones most cherished fantasies including health brains longevity and beauty plus an everlasting carnival of lovemaking with the most desirable partners modeled on celebrities Driven almost mad by apathy after several hundred years of living with perfection one of the deftest saboteurs imaginable betrays the islands worship of the double helix This genetic genius unfolds the novels central and surprising premise in a gene based confrontation spanning centuries The story features such unusual items as the genome iconizer tracing future faces from the genes themselves enhanced by beautiful as well as comic pictures in the text Beyond the wit and fun the tale explores the consequences of genetic determinism The increasing legibility of the genome will inspire an all but irresistible homage to the double helix lurking in our future Genes will be our Moses leading to a paradoxical Promised Land thats more fantastic and familiar than we have imagined *Sabotage in Paradise* combines philosophy with a light touch and polished style It challenges the tyranny of standards that control us in the present and may shape us in the future after further breakthroughs in genetics It defends diversity with a crystal ball as clever as it is original *Sabotage in Paradise* creates a memorable experience by emphasizing fun amid profundity **CSIR NET Life Sciences**

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