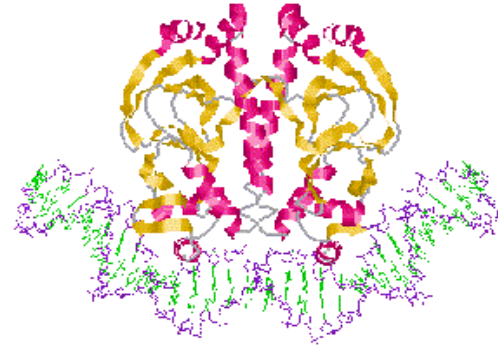




Mendelian Genetics



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Outline of course

- Inheritance is governed by information stored in discrete unit factors called genes.
- Genes are transmitted from generation to generation on vehicles called chromosomes.
- Chromosomes, which exist in pairs in diploid organisms, provide the basis of biparental inheritance.
- During gamete formation, chromosomes are distributed according to postulates first described by Gregor Mendel, based on his nineteenth-century research with the garden pea.



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- Mendelian postulates prescribe that homologous chromosomes segregate from one another and assort independently with other segregating homologs during gamete formation.
- Genetic ratios, expressed as probabilities, are subject to chance deviation and may be evaluated statistically.
- The analysis of pedigrees allows predictions concerning
- the genetic nature of human traits.

Mendel Used a Model Experimental Approach to Study Patterns of Inheritance







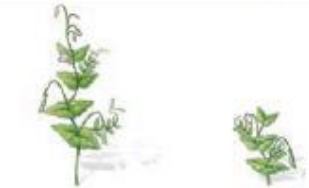
Character	Contrasting traits	F ₁ results	F ₂ results	F ₂ ratio
Seed shape	round/wrinkled 	all round	5474 round 1850 wrinkled	2.96:1
Seed color	yellow/green 	all yellow	6022 yellow 2001 green	3.01:1
Pod shape	full/constricted 	all full	882 full 299 constricted	2.95:1
Pod color	green/yellow 	all green	428 green 152 yellow	2.82:1
Flower color	violet/white 	all violet	705 violet 224 white	3.15:1
Flower position	axial/terminal 	all axial	651 axial 207 terminal	3.14:1
Stem height	tall/dwarf 	all tall	787 tall 277 dwarf	2.84:1

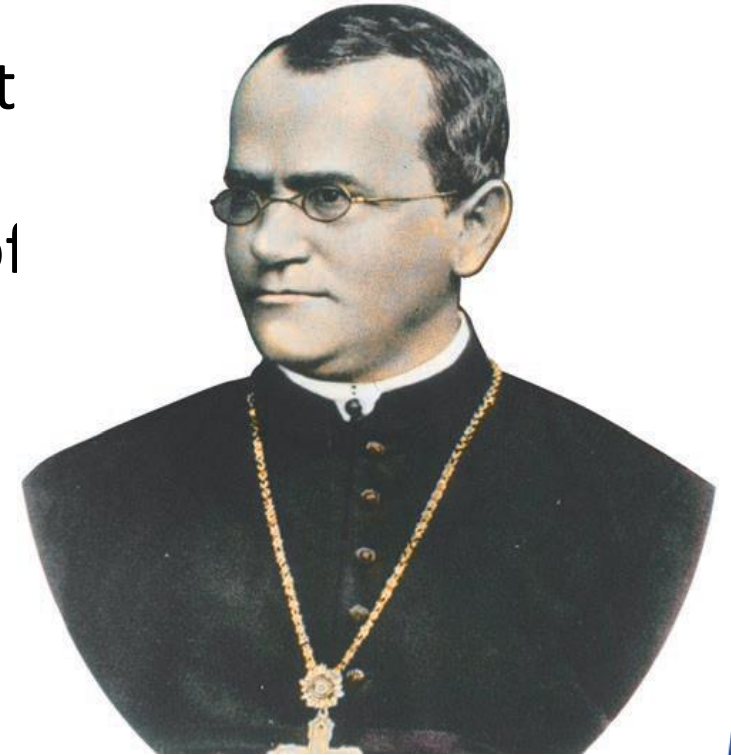
FIGURE 3.1 Seven pairs of contrasting traits and the results of Mendel's seven monohybrid crosses of the garden pea (*Pisum sativum*). In each case, pollen derived from plants exhibiting one trait was used to fertilize the ova of plants

exhibiting the other trait. In the F₁ generation, one of the two traits was exhibited by all plants. The contrasting trait reappeared in approximately 1/4 of the F₂ plants.

Mendel's First Three Postulates

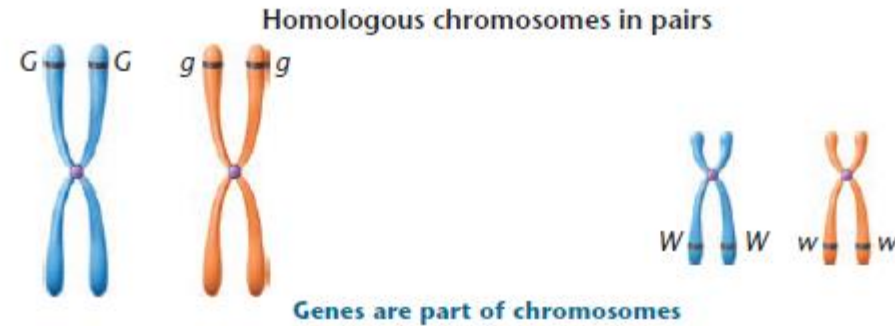
- Using the consistent pattern of results in t monohybrid crosses, Mendel derived the following three postulates, or principles, of inheritance.

- 1. Unit factors in pairs**
- 2. Dominance/Recessiveness**
- 3. Segregation**

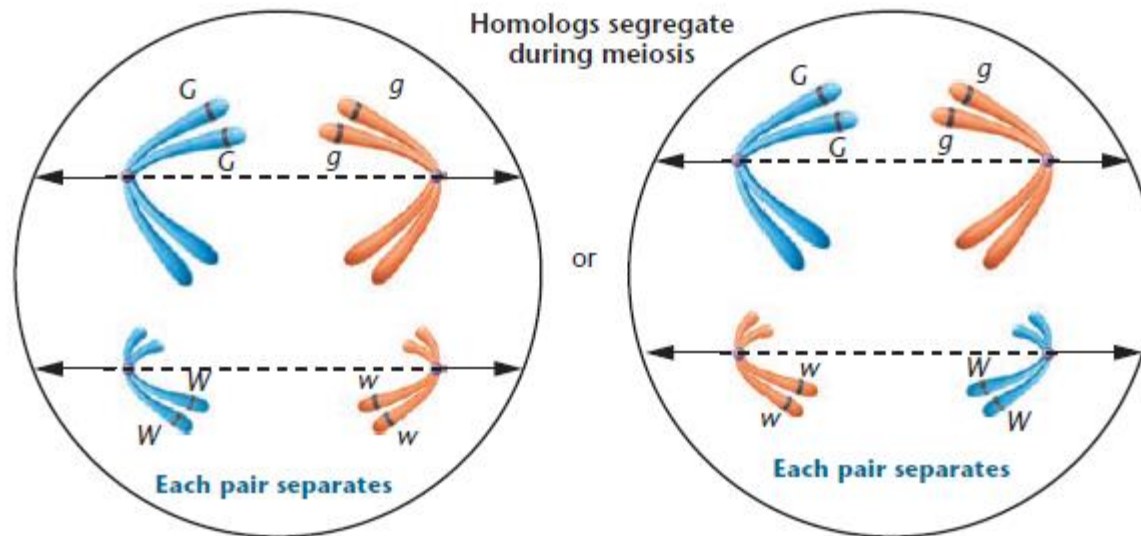


Mendel's First Three Postulates

(a) Unit factors in pairs (first meiotic prophase)



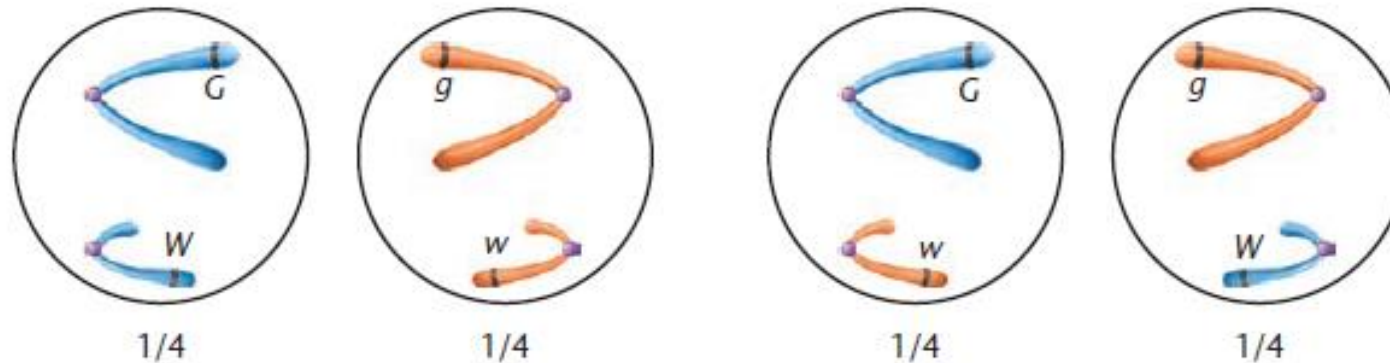
(b) Segregation of unit factors during gamete formation (first meiotic anaphase)



Mendel's First Three Postulates

(c) Independent assortment of segregating unit factors (following many meiotic events)

Nonhomologous chromosomes assort independently



All possible gametic combinations are formed with equal probability

FIGURE 3.10 Illustrated correlation between the Mendelian postulates of (a) unit factors in pairs, (b) segregation, and (c) independent assortment, showing the presence of genes located on homologous chromosomes and their behavior during meiosis.

Modern Genetic Terminology

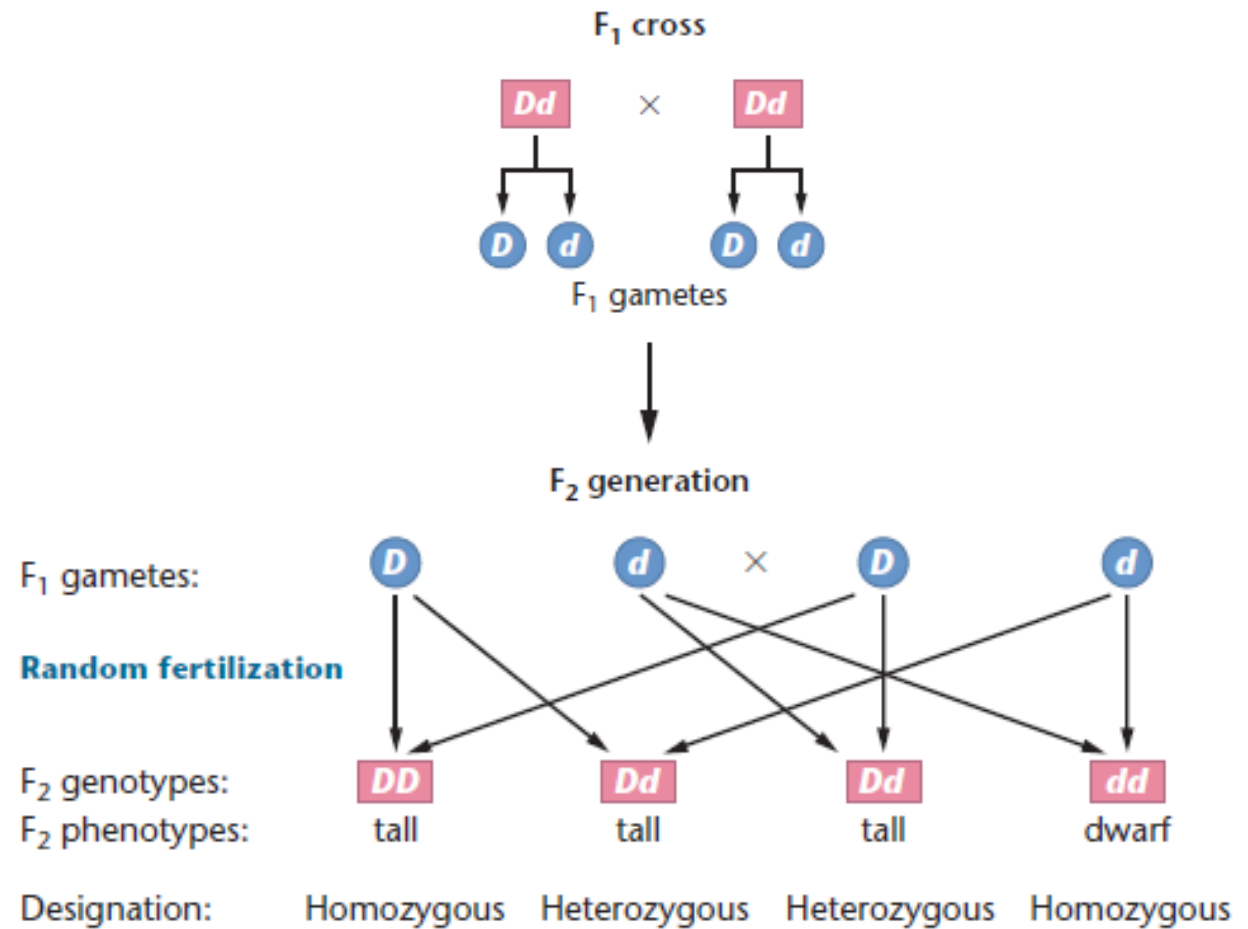
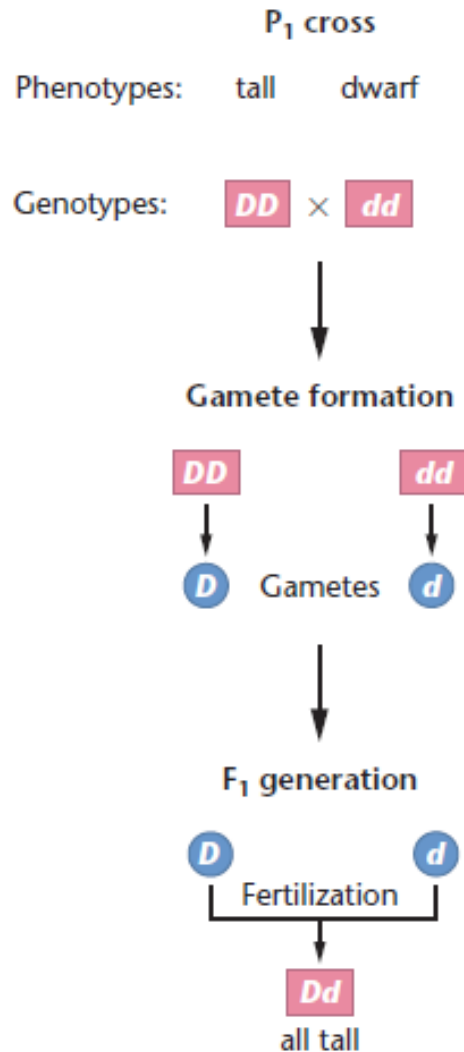


FIGURE 3.2 The monohybrid cross between tall (*D*) and dwarf (*d*) pea plants. Individuals are shown in rectangles, and gametes are shown in circles.