

Cell Division

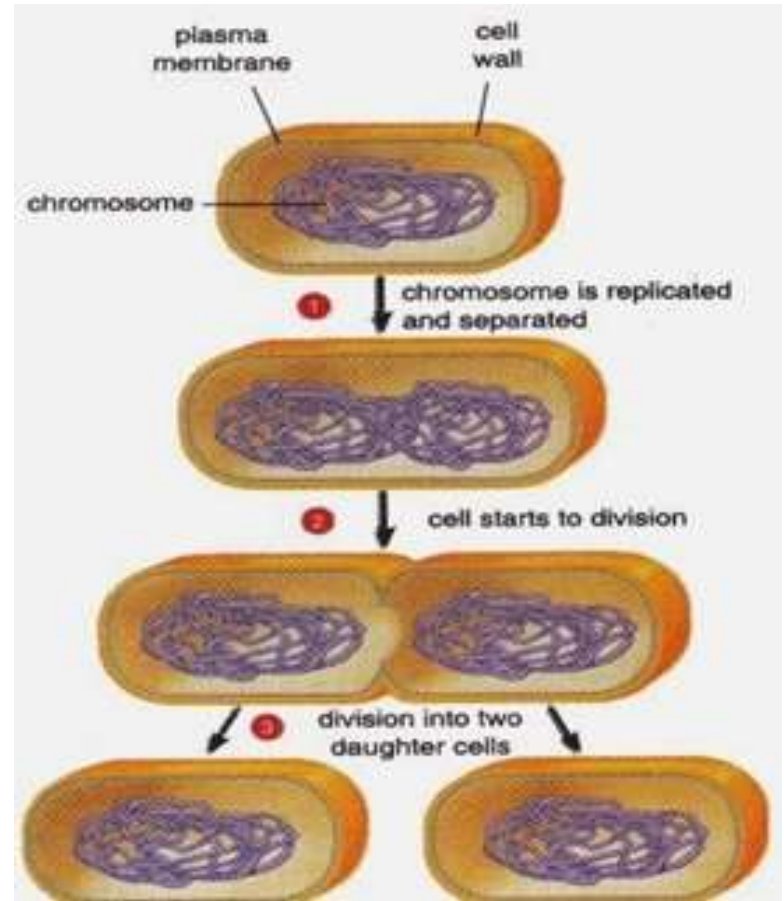
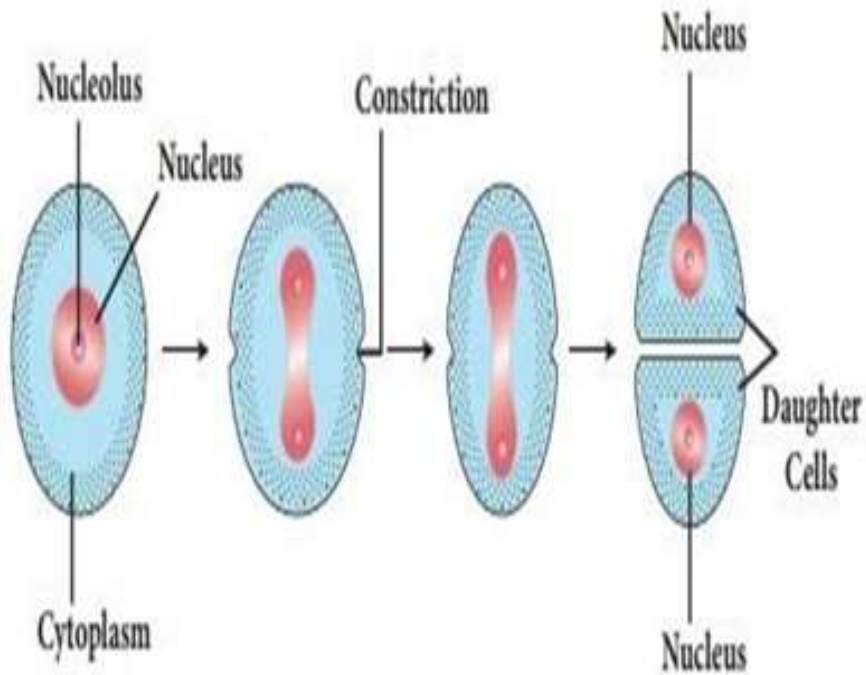
Is a complex phenomenon by which cellular material • is divided equally between daughter cell. During embryonic development most cells are undergoing repeated division as the body grows in size and complexity .As a particular cell matures it becomes differentiated in structure and function and may eventually lose the ability to divide as a neurons and skeletal muscle cells ,do not divide at all ;others ,such as liver cells normally divide only once every year or two while certain epithelial cells in the gut and skin divide more than twice a day in order to renew

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Reproduction of cell

Multiplication (division) of the cell belongs to its primary functions. Cell division is a part of subsequent processes . Known as **cell cycle**. In regard to course of division and its result , we recognize generally three types of cell division – **amitosis,mitosis** and **meiosis**

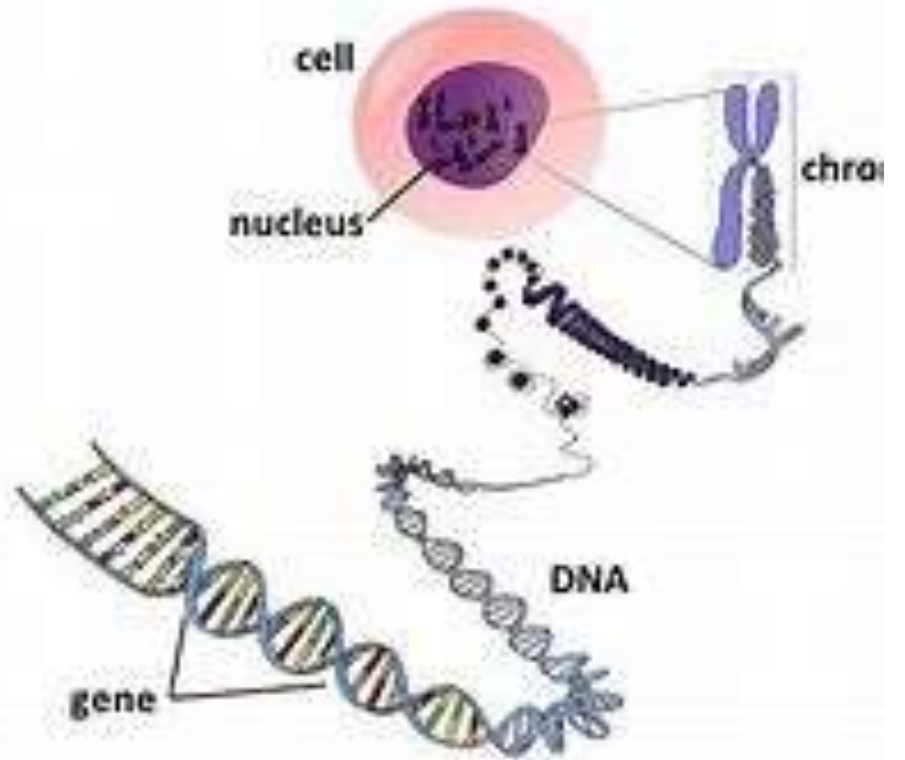
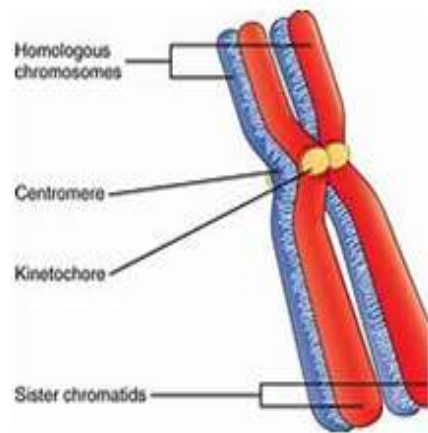
Amitosis (direct division) happens immediately after replication of DNA . In form of “binary fission “ is typical for bacterial cells



The cell cycle of eukaryotic cells

Inside every tissue .cell are constantly replenishing themselves through the process of division . The rate of division different. The cell cycle consists of two main phases .which are interphase and M-phase (mitosis phase)

Mitosis is a process of cell division that result in two genetically identical daughter cells developing from a single parent cell used for the growth of tissues , fibers and membranes.



Mitosis phase;-

interphase:- is actually a period of diverse activities lasts at least 12 to 24 hours in mammalian tissue . Can be divided into 4 steps:

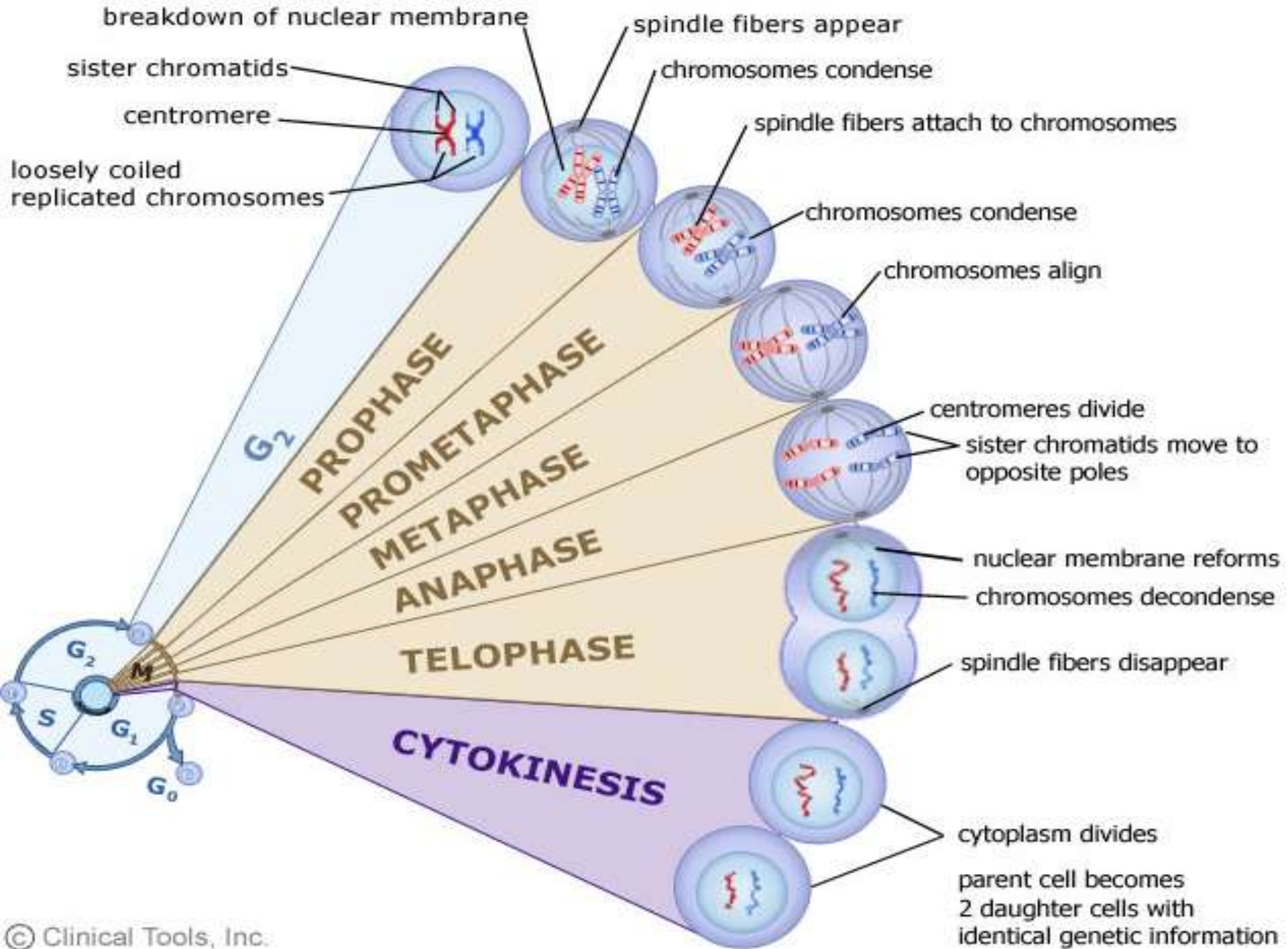
Gap 0 (G0) This may be a temporary resting period or more permanent (will no longer divided e.g.neuron)

Gap 1 (G1):- Produce RNA and synthesize protein including the enzymes :An important cell cycle control (G1 checkpoint) ensures that everything is ready for DNA synthesis.

S phases ;DNA replication occurs during this S (synthesis) phase , chromosomes duplication

Gap 2 (G2) The cell will continue to grow produce new proteins.

At the end of this gap is another control checkpoint (G2 Checkpoint) to determine if the cell can now proceed to enter and divide.

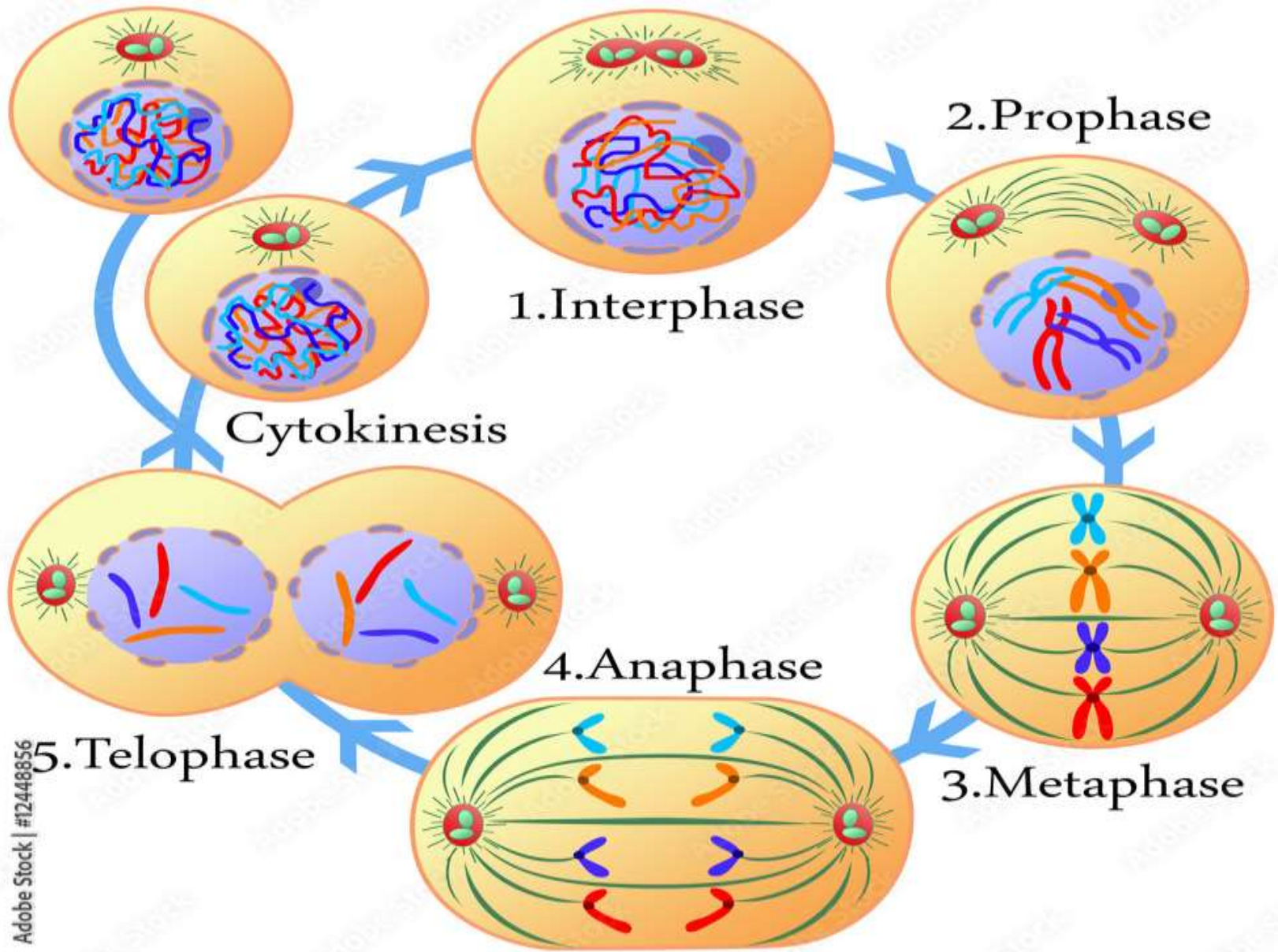


During **prophase** (the condensation of chromatin and chromosomes) begins , starts the movement of centrosomes toward the opposite cell sides (poles), An early ,division spindle is formed . Starts the process of nuclear envelope “disappears”

Metaphase: Tension applied by the spindle fibers aligns all chromosomes in one plane at center of the cell

Anaphase: spindle fibers shorten, the kinetochores separate and the chromatids (daughter chromosomes) are pulled apart and begin moving to the cell poles.

Telophase: The daughter chromosomes arrive at the poles and the spindle fibers that have pulled them disappear



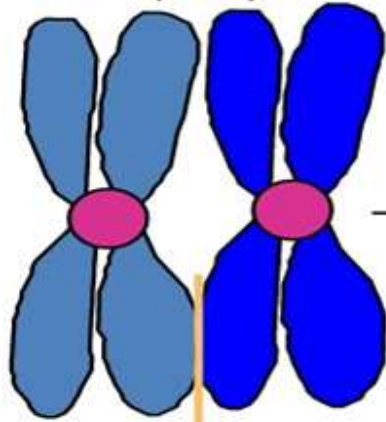
Cytokinesis: is a contractile ring cleaves the cell into two daughter cells. Microtubules then reorganize into a new cytoskeleton for the return to interphase.

Meiosis Is the division of a germ cell involving two fissions of the nucleus and giving rise to four gametes, each have half the number of **chromosomes** of the original cell . Reduction division **synapsis** and **crossing over** occure

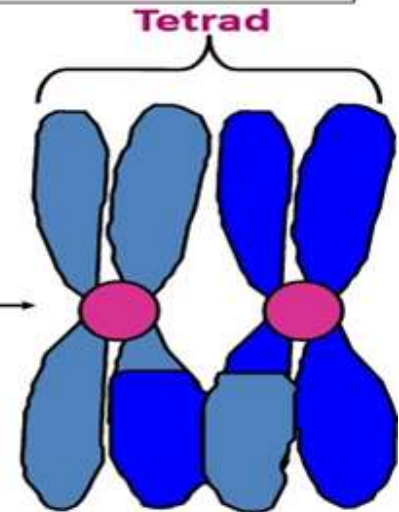
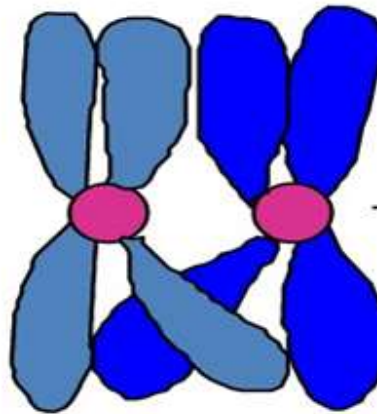
Crossing Over

creates variation (diversity) in the offspring's traits.

homologous chromosomes



chiasmata: site of crossing over



variation

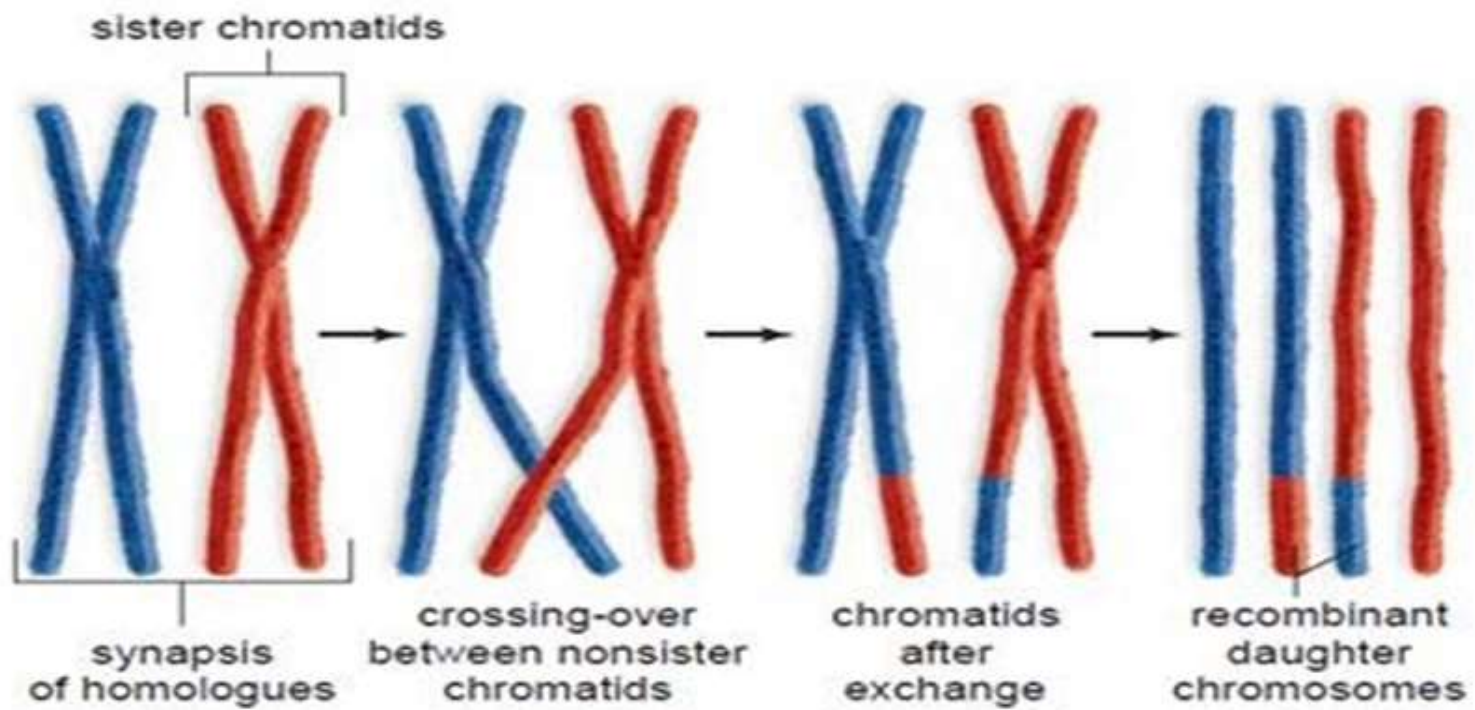
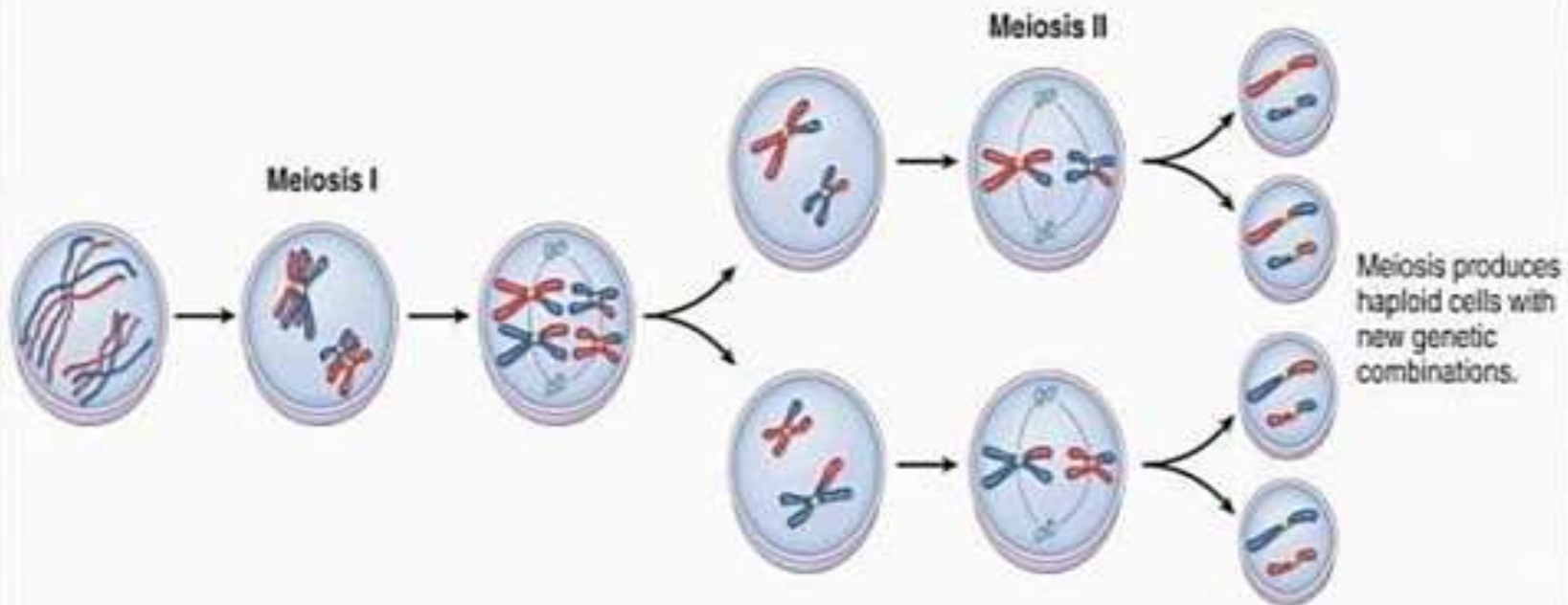


Figure 18.12 Synapsis and crossing-over increase variability.

chromosomes pair up precisely with homologues so that crossing over can occur (process where homologous chromosomes exchange genetic material ensure greater variety in the gametes.

Meiosis II

The stage is similar to mitosis sister chromatids separate this division maintains haploid number of chromosomes. This phase completes the goal of meiosis- producing four genetically unique cells from one original mother cell



Late Interphase
Synapsis and crossing-over begin.

Prophase I
Crossing over continues. Paired chromosomes condense.

Metaphase I
Homologous chromosomes line up double file.

Anaphase I / Telophase I
Homologs separate into haploid daughter cells; sister chromatids remain joined.

Metaphase II
Chromosomes line up single file in haploid cells.

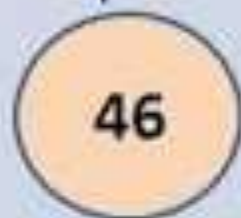
Anaphase II / Telophase II
Sister chromatids separate into non-identical haploid cells.

Mitosis

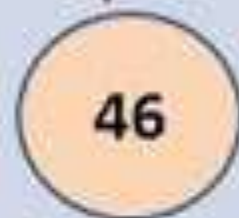
Meiosis

Start

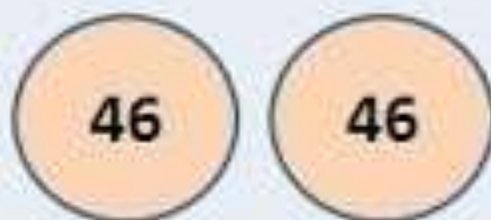
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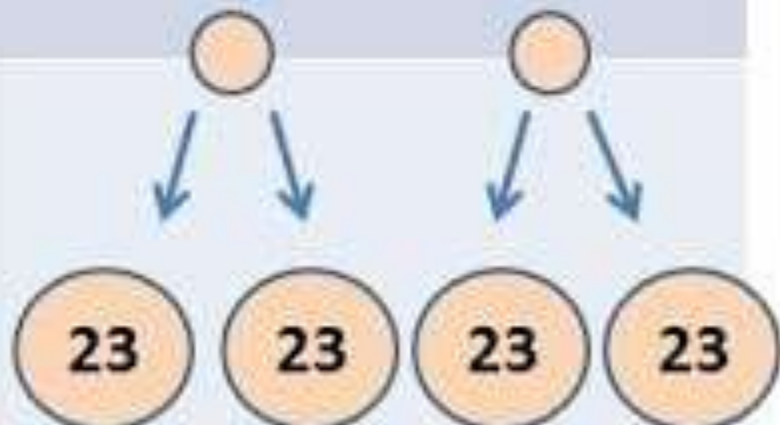
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End



Diploid



Haploid