

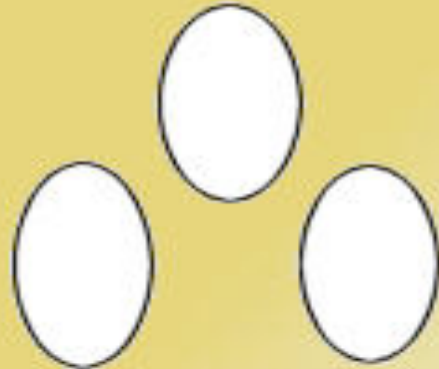
Hot off the press....



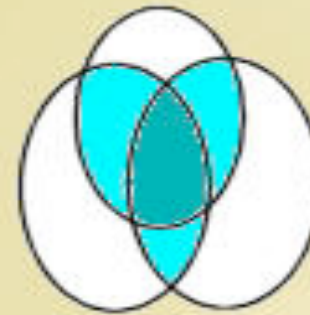


A consequence of El Nino?

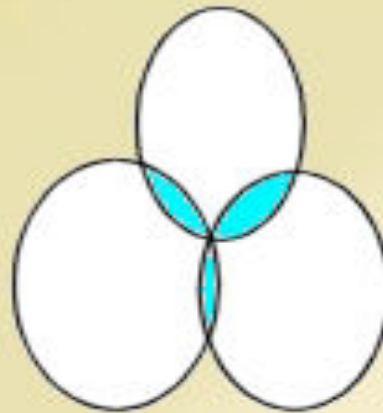
Modes of Speciation



Allopatric



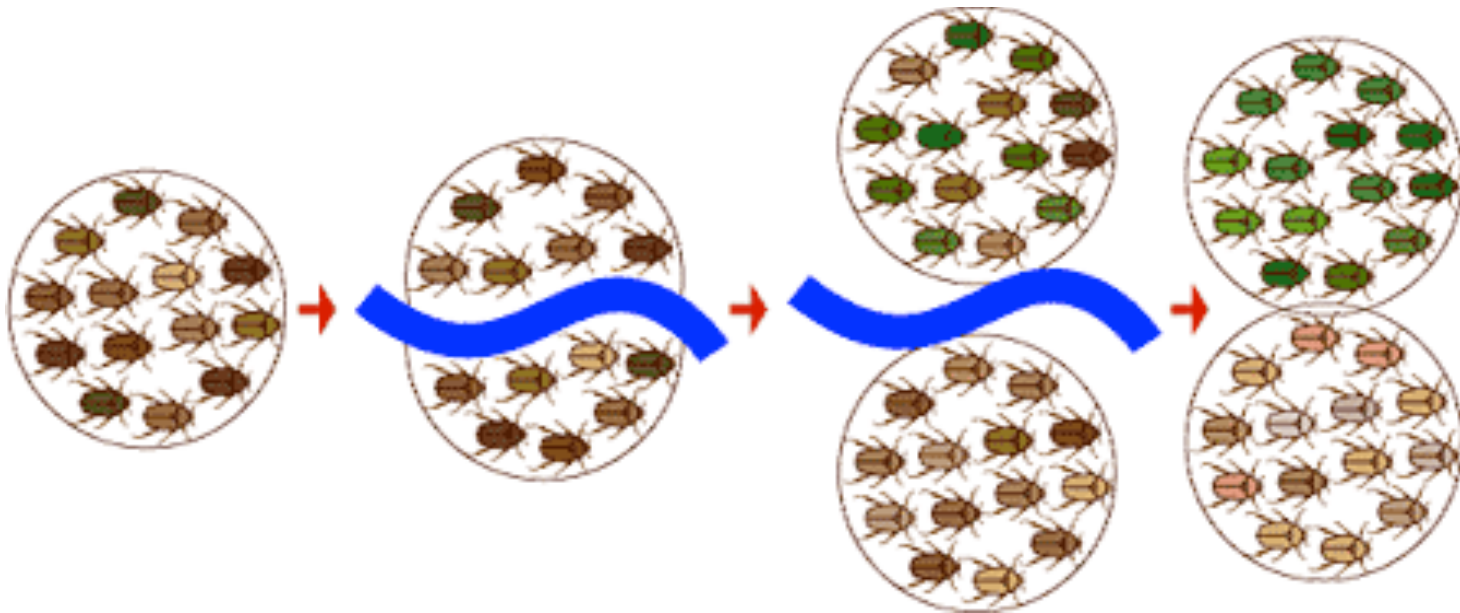
Sympatric



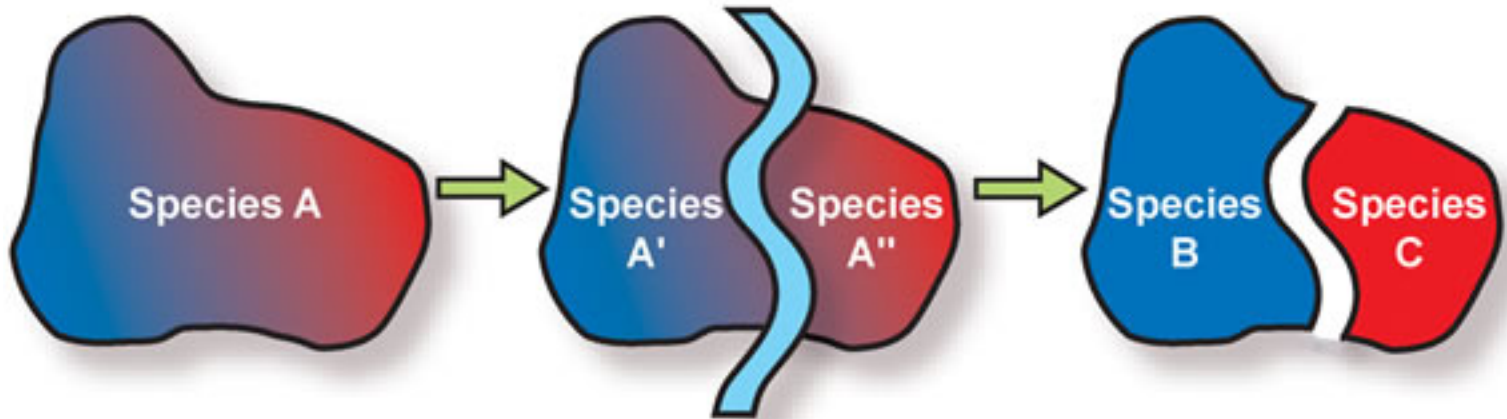
Parapatric

Allopatric Speciation

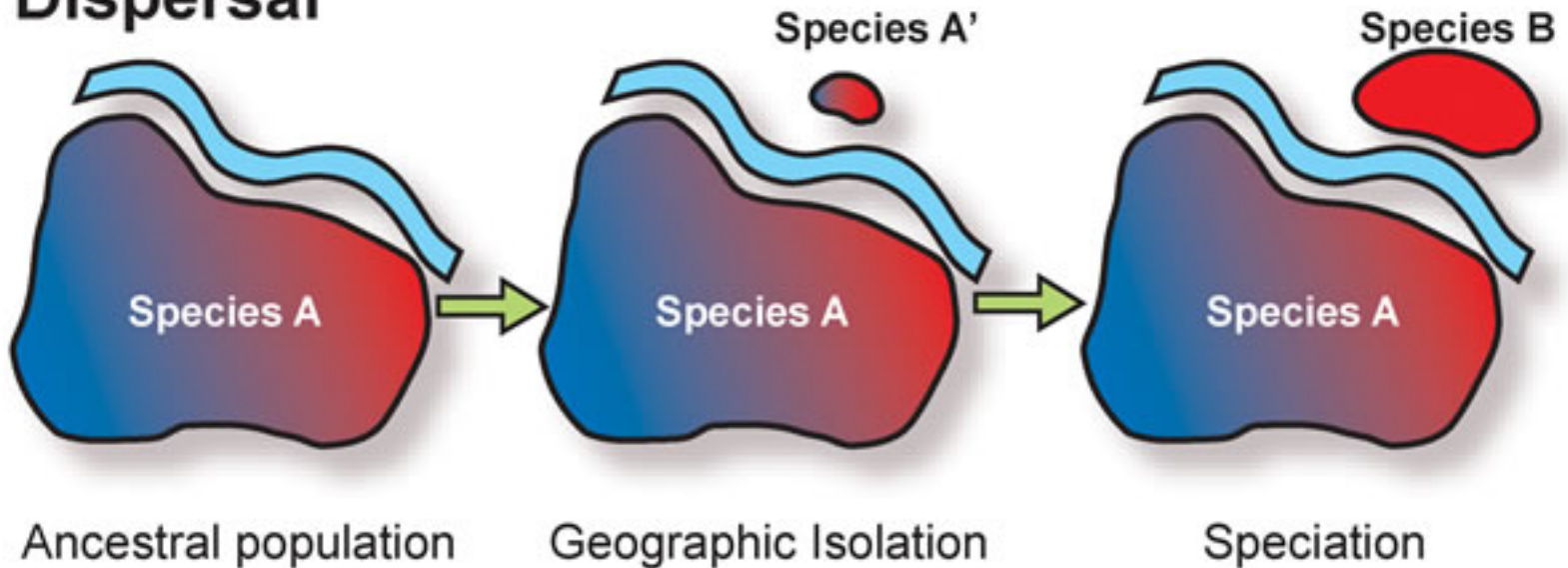
Geographic isolation cuts off gene flow between populations and leads to the formation of reproductive barriers



Vicariance



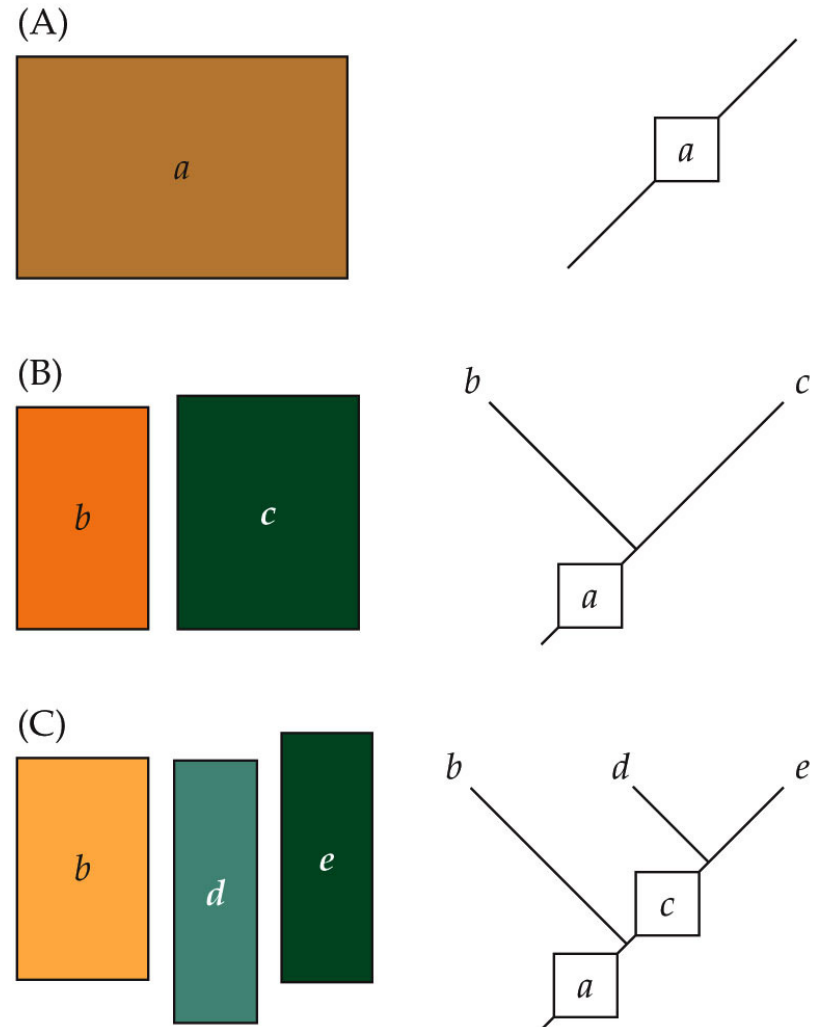
Dispersal



An illustration of allopatric speciation through vicariance.

Species *a* lives in a continuous geographic range (think about a continental mass). Then, that range is separated into two ranges. The populations diverge, forming new Species *b* and *c*.

At a later time, the range inhabited by Species *c* is subdivided. This results in the divergence of Species *c* into new Species *d* and *e*.



Allopatric speciation: **Vicariance**

Grand Canyon (AZ) as barrier



A. harrisi



A. leucurus



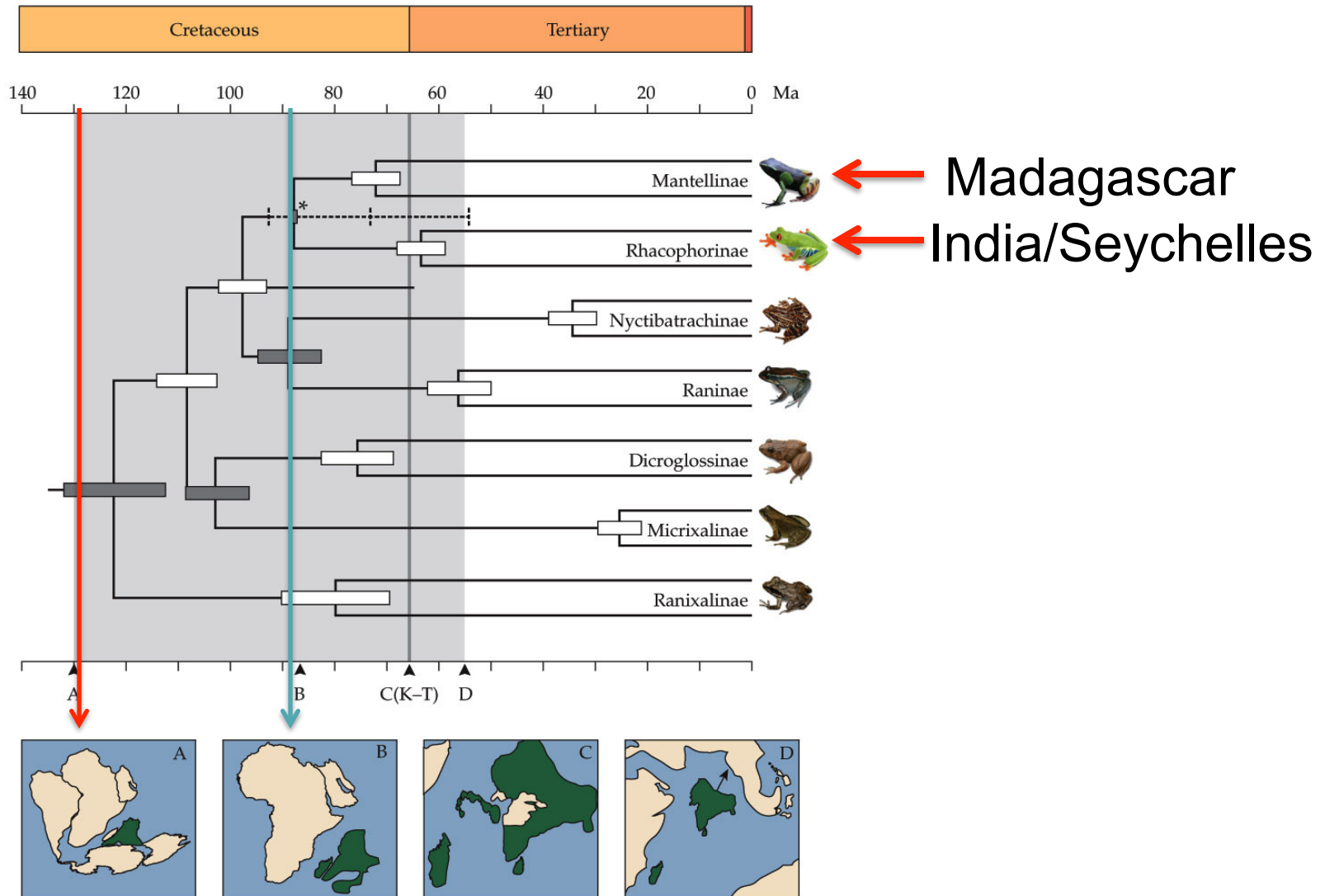
S. aberti aberti
south rim



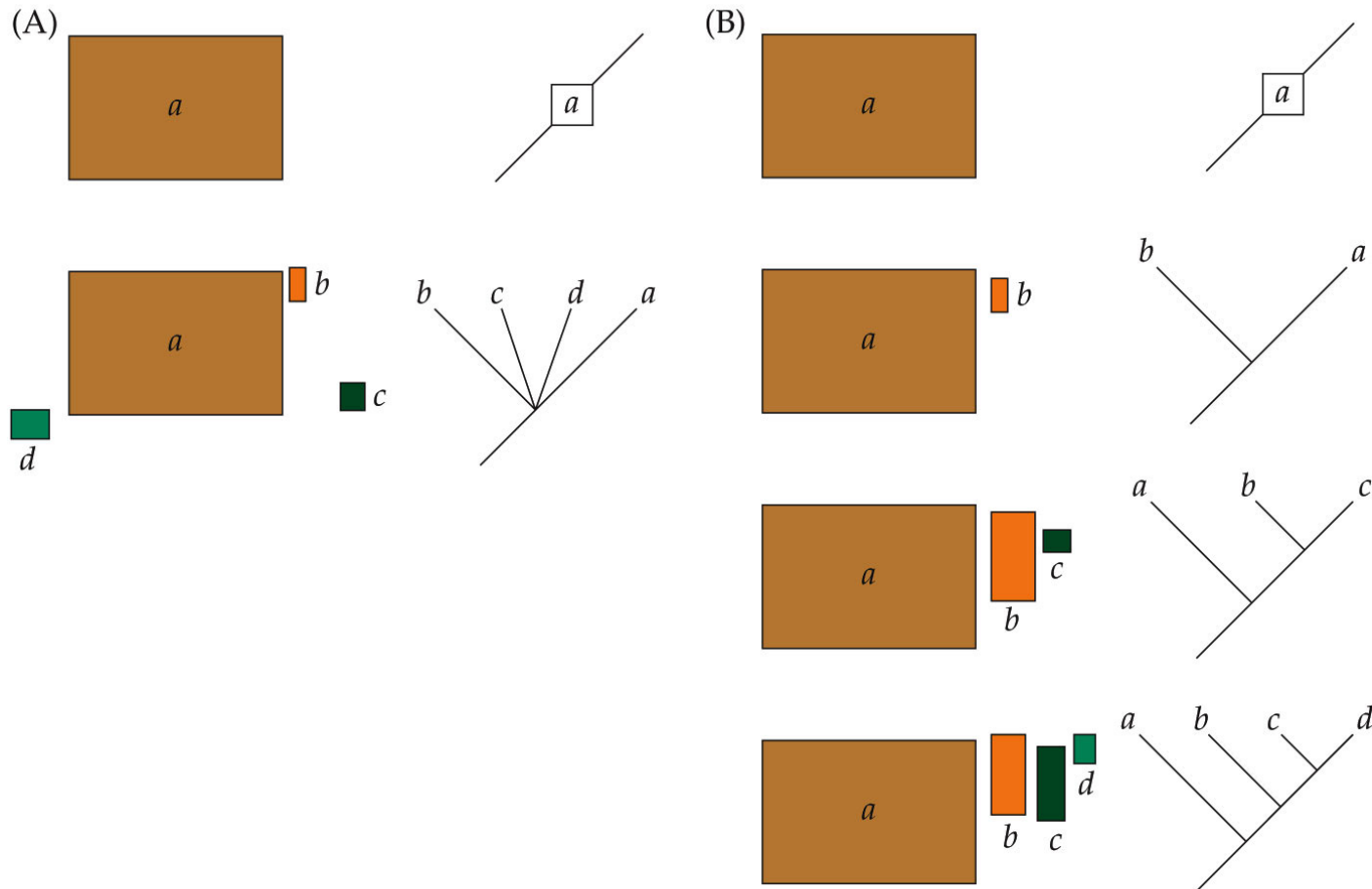
S. aberti kaibabensis
north rim

Allopatric speciation: Vicariance

Gondwanaland breakup and the family Ranidae ...



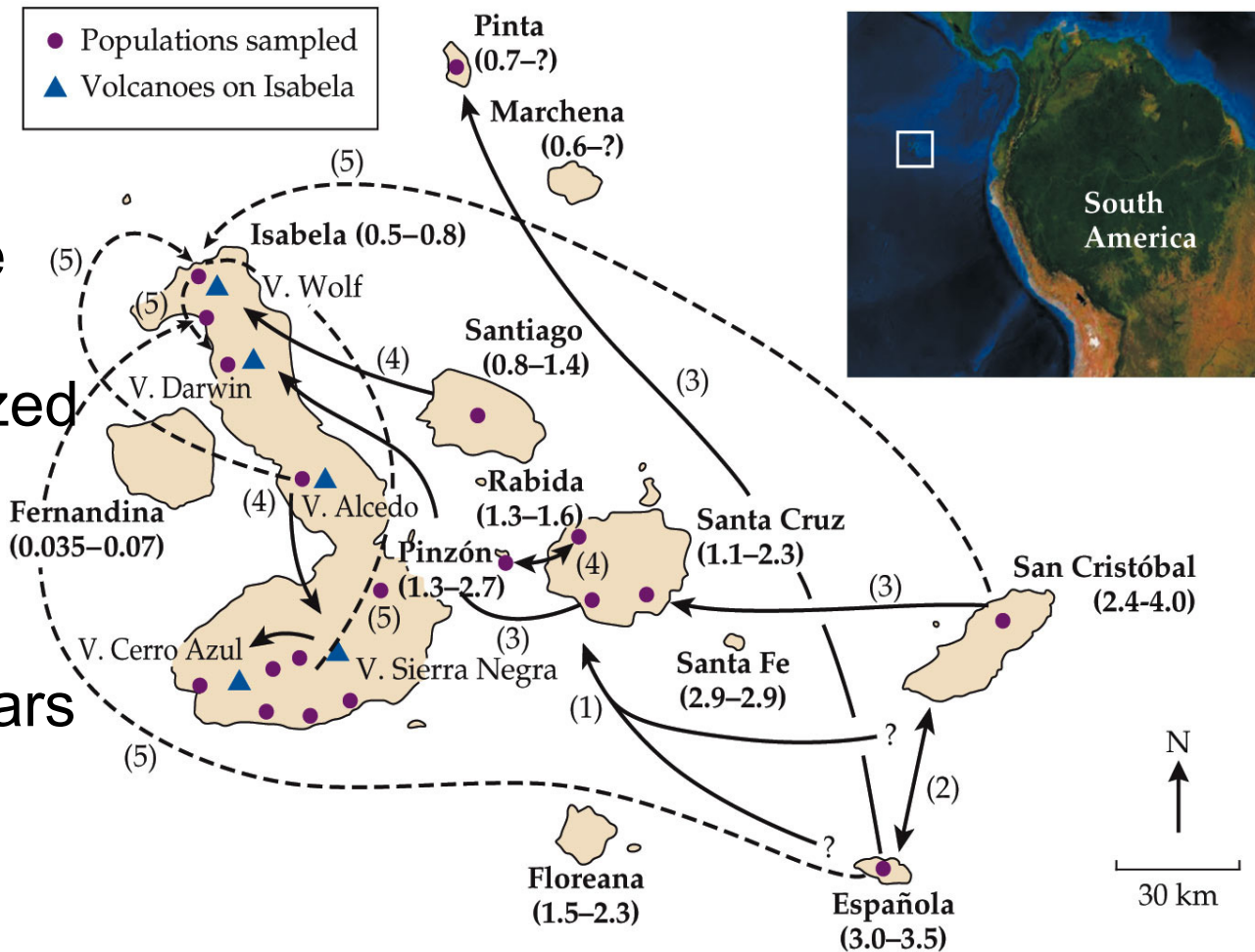
Allopatric speciation: **Dispersal** (= “peripheral isolates”)



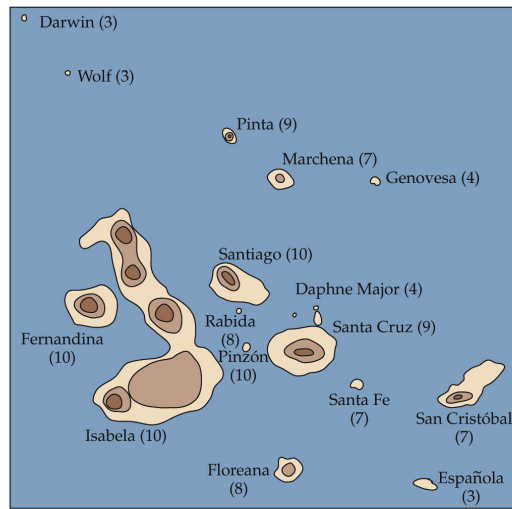
Allopatric speciation: Dispersal

The proposed phylogeographic history of Galapagos tortoises

Immigrants from the mainland of South America first colonized the large islands of San Cristobal and Espanola, probably some 2-3 million years ago.

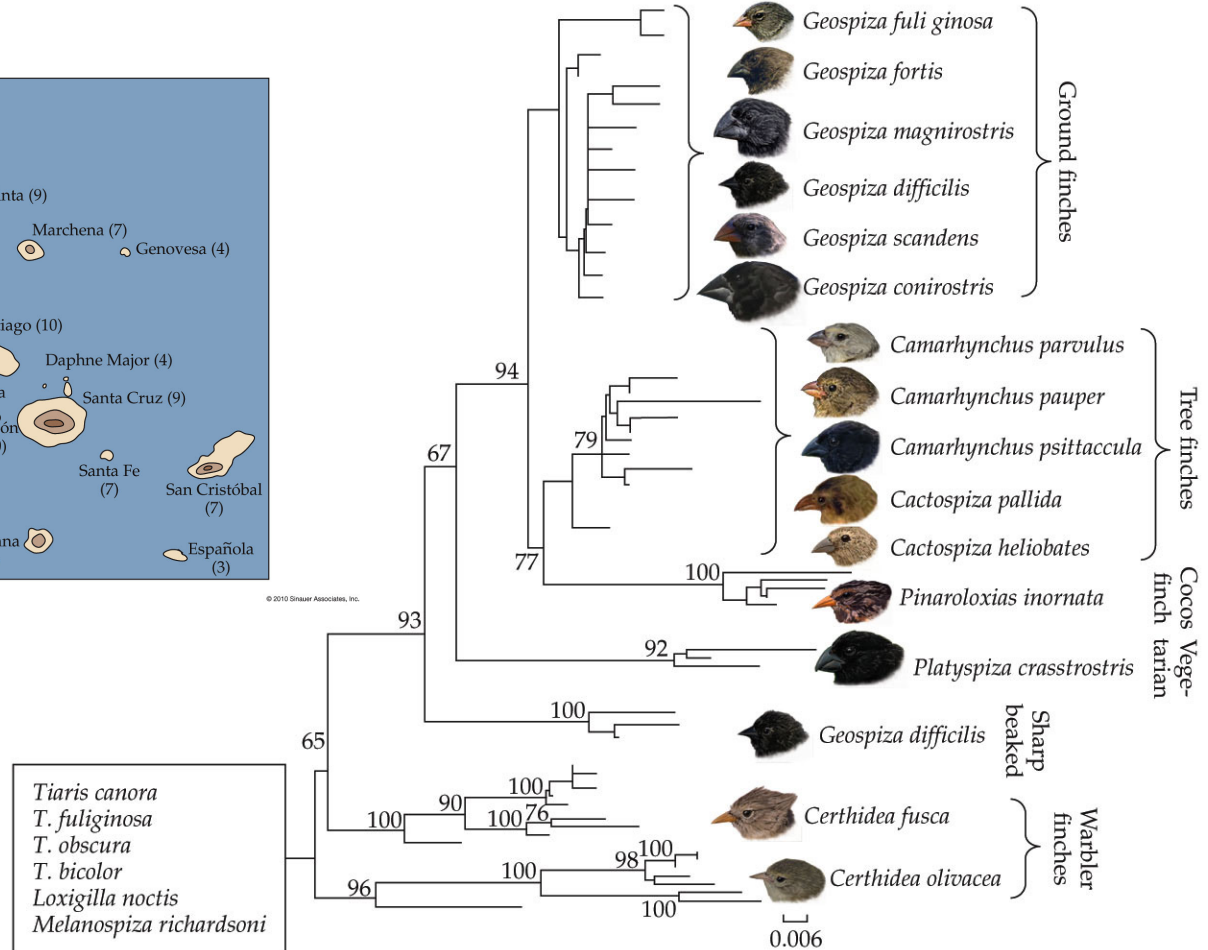


On the other hand, Darwin's finches in the Galapagos have reached the final stages of speciation. All are probably derived from a single ancestral population, also probably arriving at the Galapagos some 2-3 million years ago.



BIOGEOGRAPHY, 4e, Figure 7.16 (Part 1)

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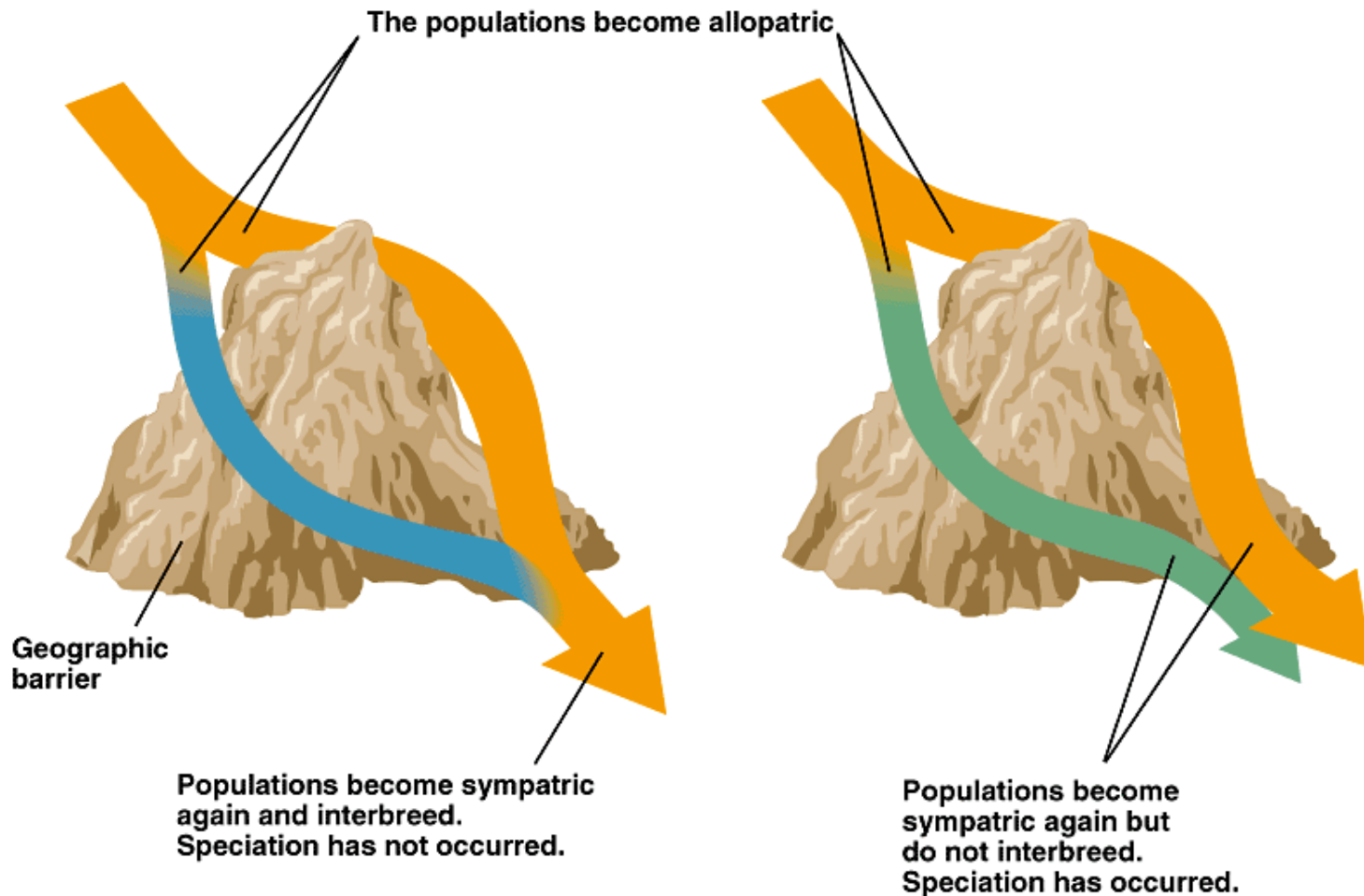


Tiaris canora
T. fuliginosa
T. obscura
T. bicolor
Loxigilla noctis
Melanospiza richardsoni

BIOGEOGRAPHY, 4e, Figure 7.16 (Part 2)

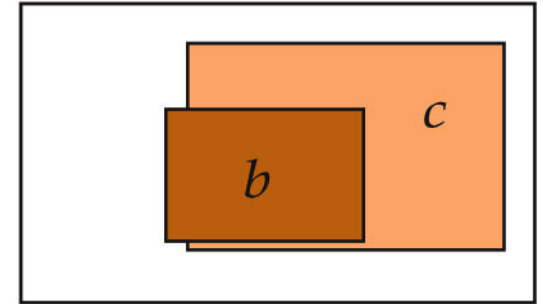
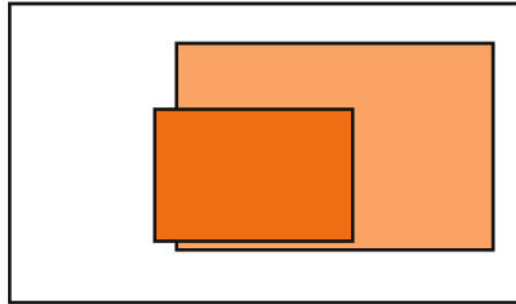
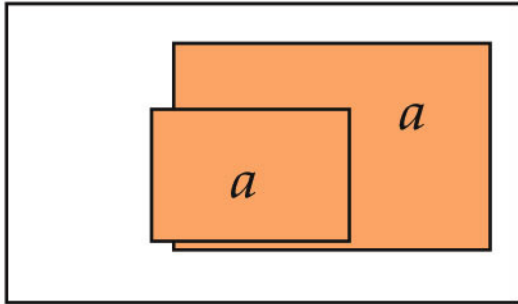
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What if previously isolated populations get together again? i.e. “secondary contact”

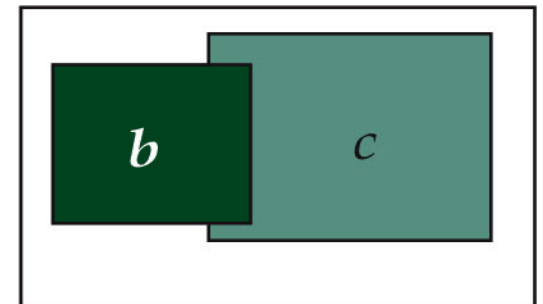
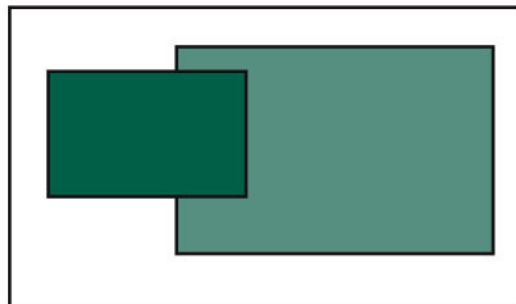
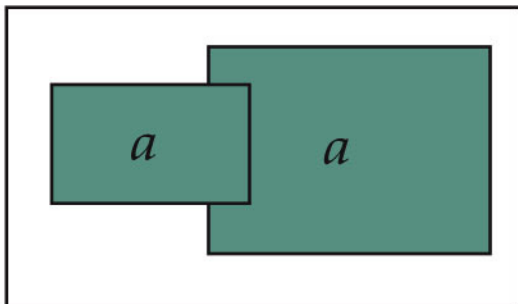


Sympatric speciation (A) and Parapatric speciation (B).

(A)



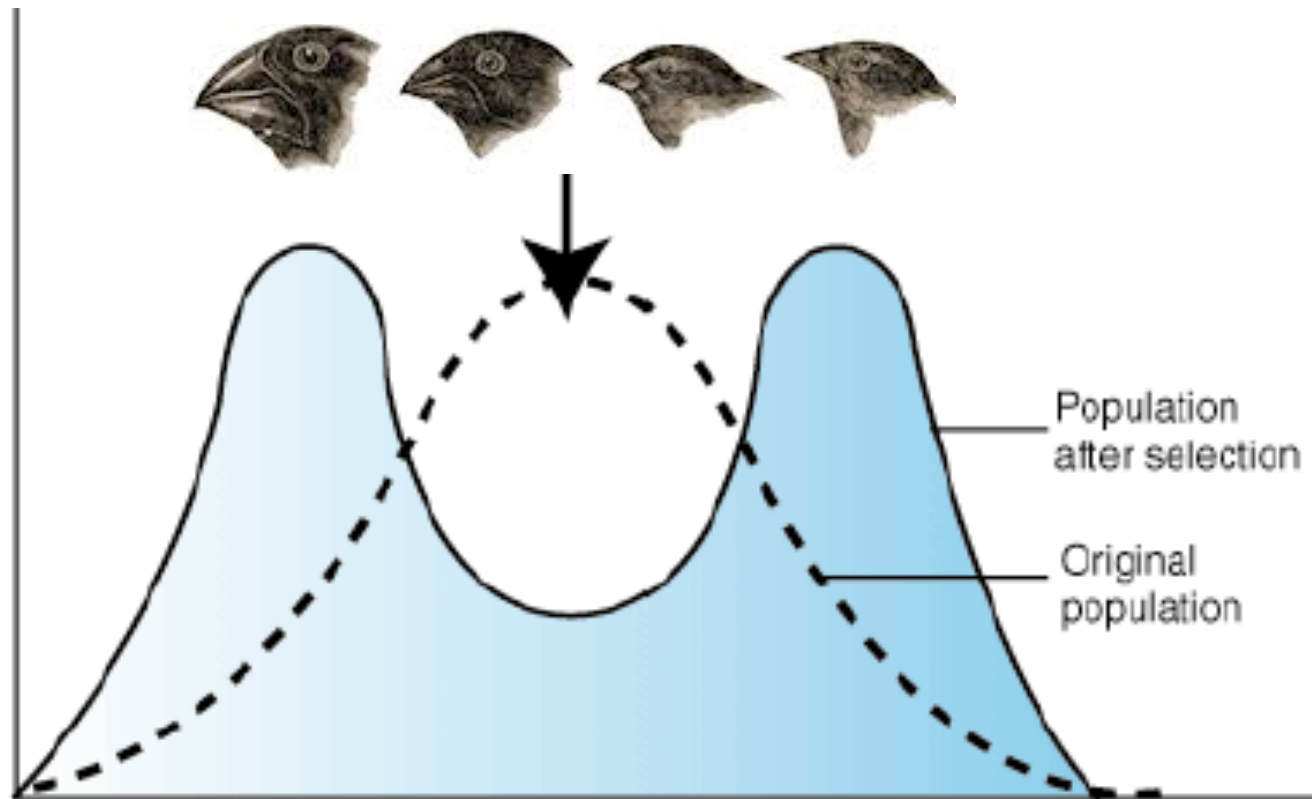
(B)



Sympatric and parapatric speciation

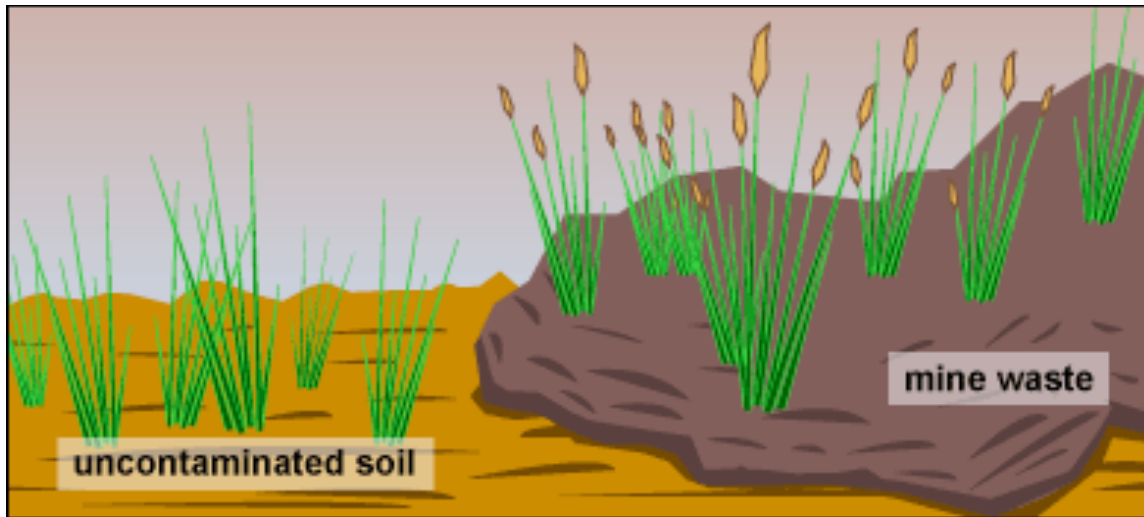
How to overcome gene flow in a population?

1. Disruptive selection: selection that favors the extreme traits in a population

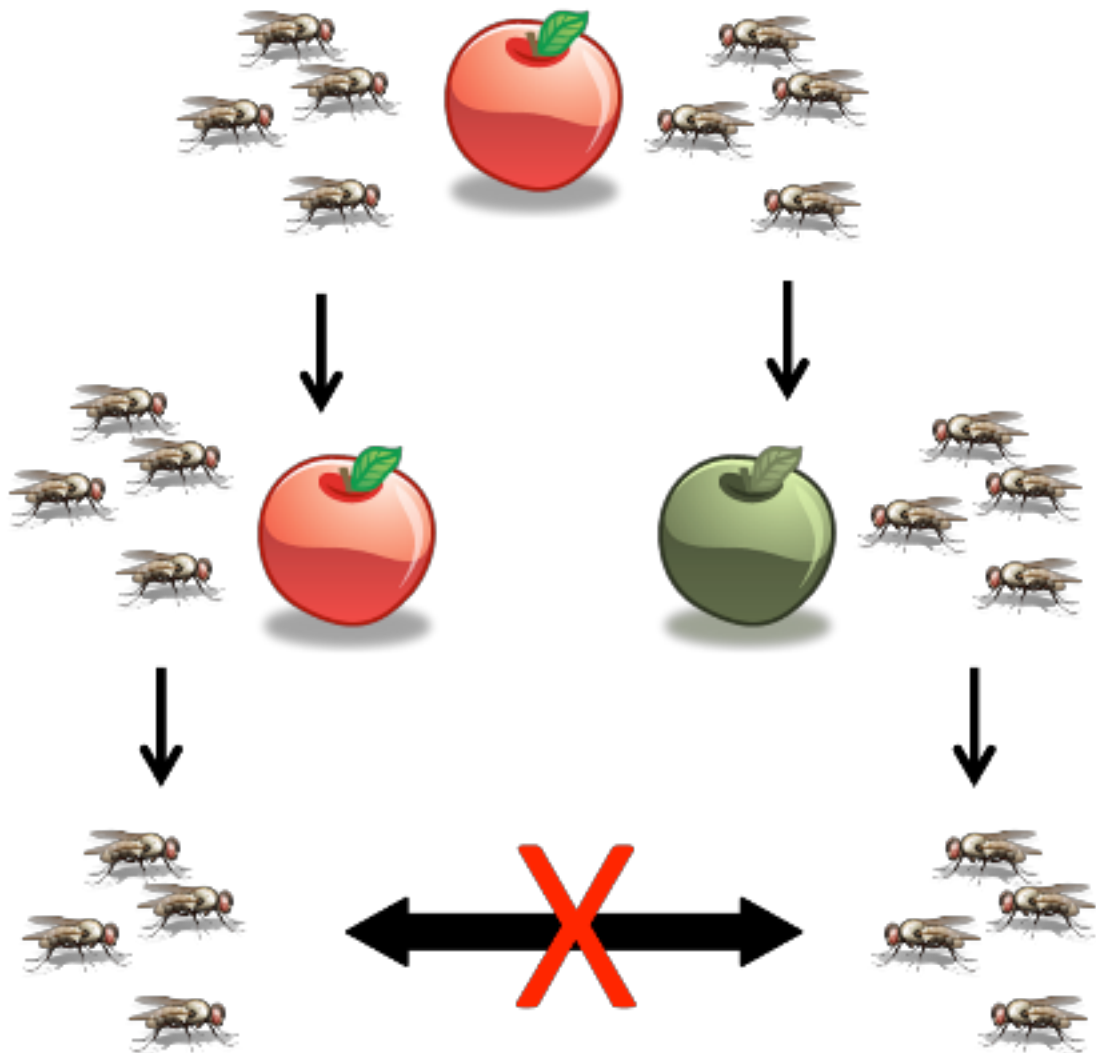


Parapatric speciation ???

Sweet Vernal Grass
(*Anthoxanum odoratum*)



VÄRBRODD, ANTHOXANTHUM ODORATUM L.



Disruptive selection

Some palms survive better in volcanic acidic soils whereas others perform better in basic calcareous soils



Calcareous soil



Volcanic soil

Savolainen et al.
Nature, 2006, 441, 210-213

Assortative mating



Early flowering season



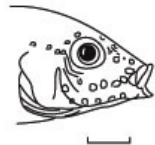
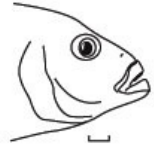




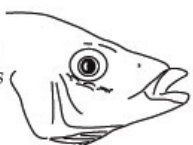














Late flowering season

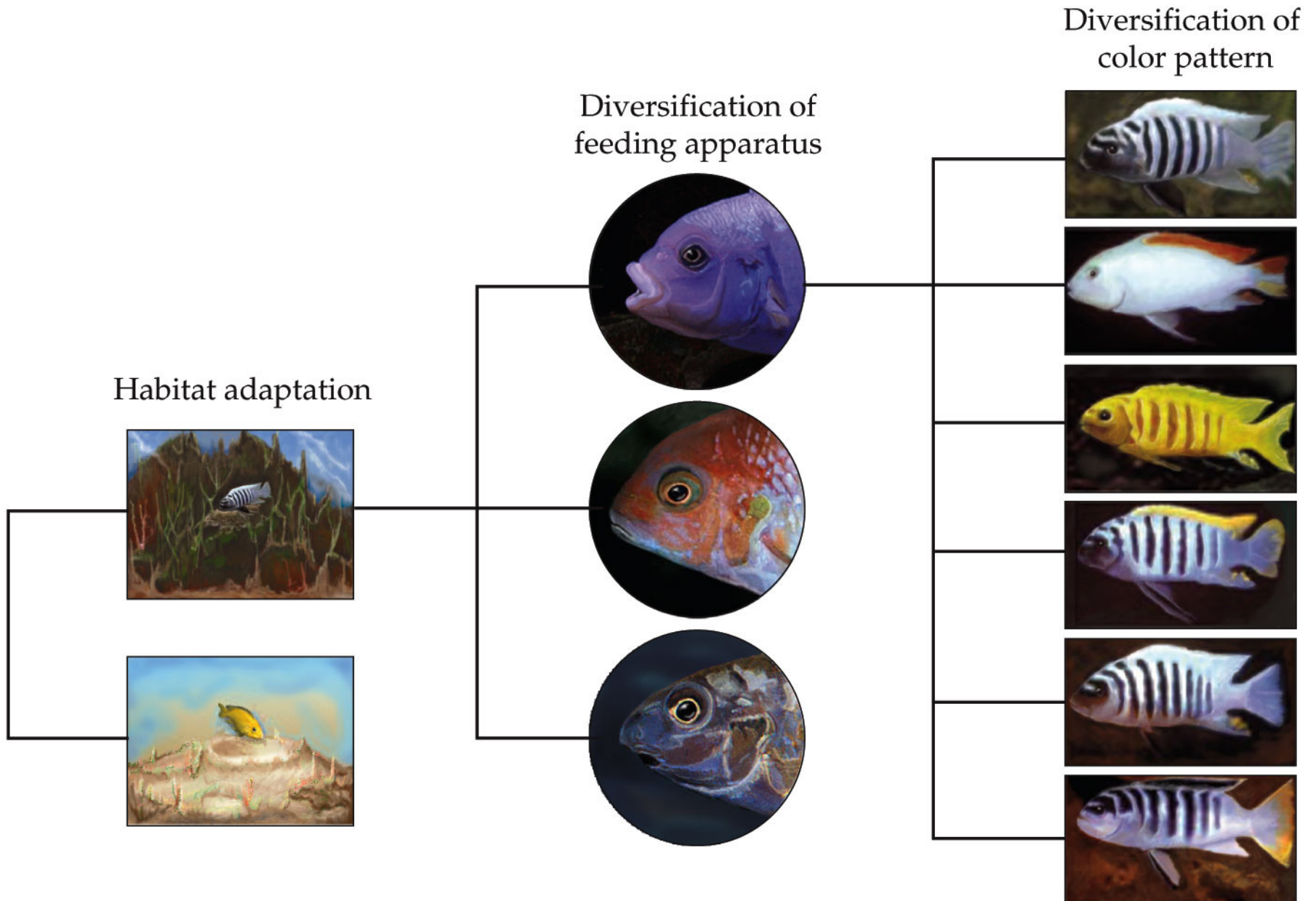
Palms growing in calcareous soil tend to flower later than palms growing in volcanic soils

TABLE 7.2 *Distribution of More than 1400 Cichlid Species in 12 African Lakes, Representing about 60 Percent of the Global Cichlid Species Richness*

Location	Number of known species	Estimated age of basin (Myrs)	Major radiating lineages
Malawi	600	8.6	Haplochromine
Victoria	>500	0.4	Haplochromine
Tanganyika	180	~20	Several
Edward	60	2.0	Haplochromine
Kivu	16	5.0	Haplochromine
Barombi Mbo	11	~1	Tilapiine
Kyoga	>10	0.4	Haplochromine
Albert	10	2.0	Haplochromine
Bermin	9	0.8	Tilapiine
Ejagham	7	0.01	Tilapiine
Mweru	6	0.35	Haplochromine
Natron	5	1.0	Tilapiine

Source: After Turner 2007.

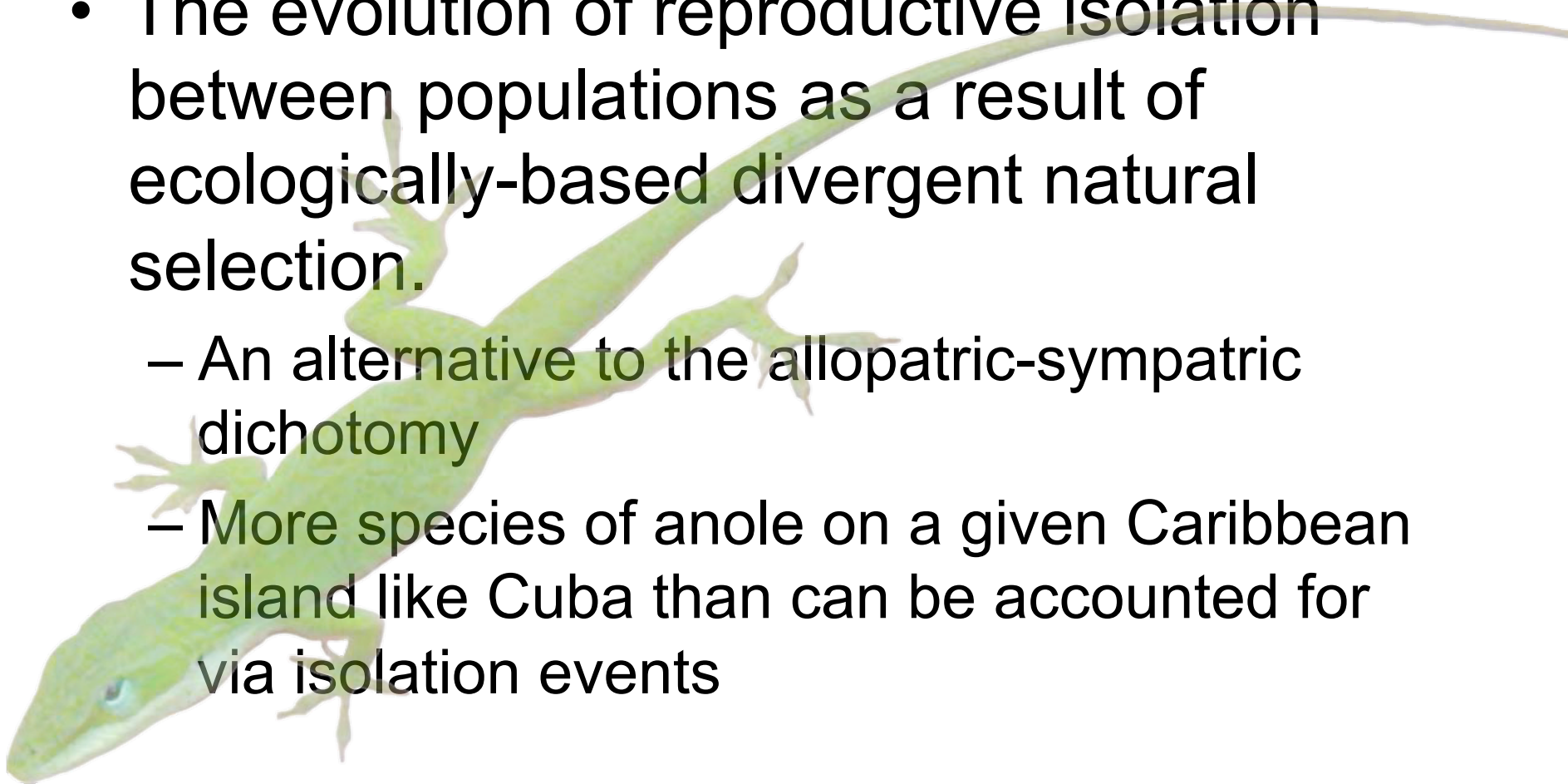
<p><i>Haplochromis fenestratus</i> Generalized algae eater</p> 	<p><i>Petrotilapia tridentiger</i> Rock scraper</p> 	<p><i>Aulonocara nyassae</i> Arthropod picker</p> 	<p><i>Docimodus johnstoni</i> Fin biter</p> 
<p><i>Haplochromis guentheri</i> Algal filament picker</p> 	<p><i>Cyathochromis obliquidens</i> Rock and leaf scraper</p> 	<p><i>Labidochromis vellicans</i> Arthropod picker</p> 	<p><i>Haplochromis pardalis</i> Fish eater</p> 
<p><i>Labeotropheus fuelleborni</i> Rock scraper</p> 	<p><i>Hemitilapia oxyrhynchus</i> Plant scraper</p> 	<p><i>Haplochromis cyaneus</i> Zooplankton feeder</p> 	<p><i>Haplochromis polyodon</i> Fish eater</p> 
<p><i>Pseudotropheus tropeops</i> Rock scraper</p> 	<p><i>Haplochromis similis</i> Leaf chopper</p> 	<p><i>Cynotilapia afra</i> Zooplankton feeder</p> 	<p><i>Rhamphochromis macrophthalmus</i> Fish eater</p> 
<p><i>Pseudotropheus zebra</i> Rock scraper</p> 	<p><i>Haplochromis euchilus</i> Rock-probing insect eater</p> 	<p><i>Genyochromis mento</i> Scale eater</p> 	<p><i>Haplochromis compressiceps</i> Fish eater and eye biter</p> 
<p><i>Pseudotropheus fuscus</i> Rock scraper</p> 	<p><i>Lethrinops brevis</i> Sand-digging insect eater</p> 	<p><i>Corematodus shiranus</i> Scale eater</p> 	<p>All scale lines (—) = 1 cm</p> 

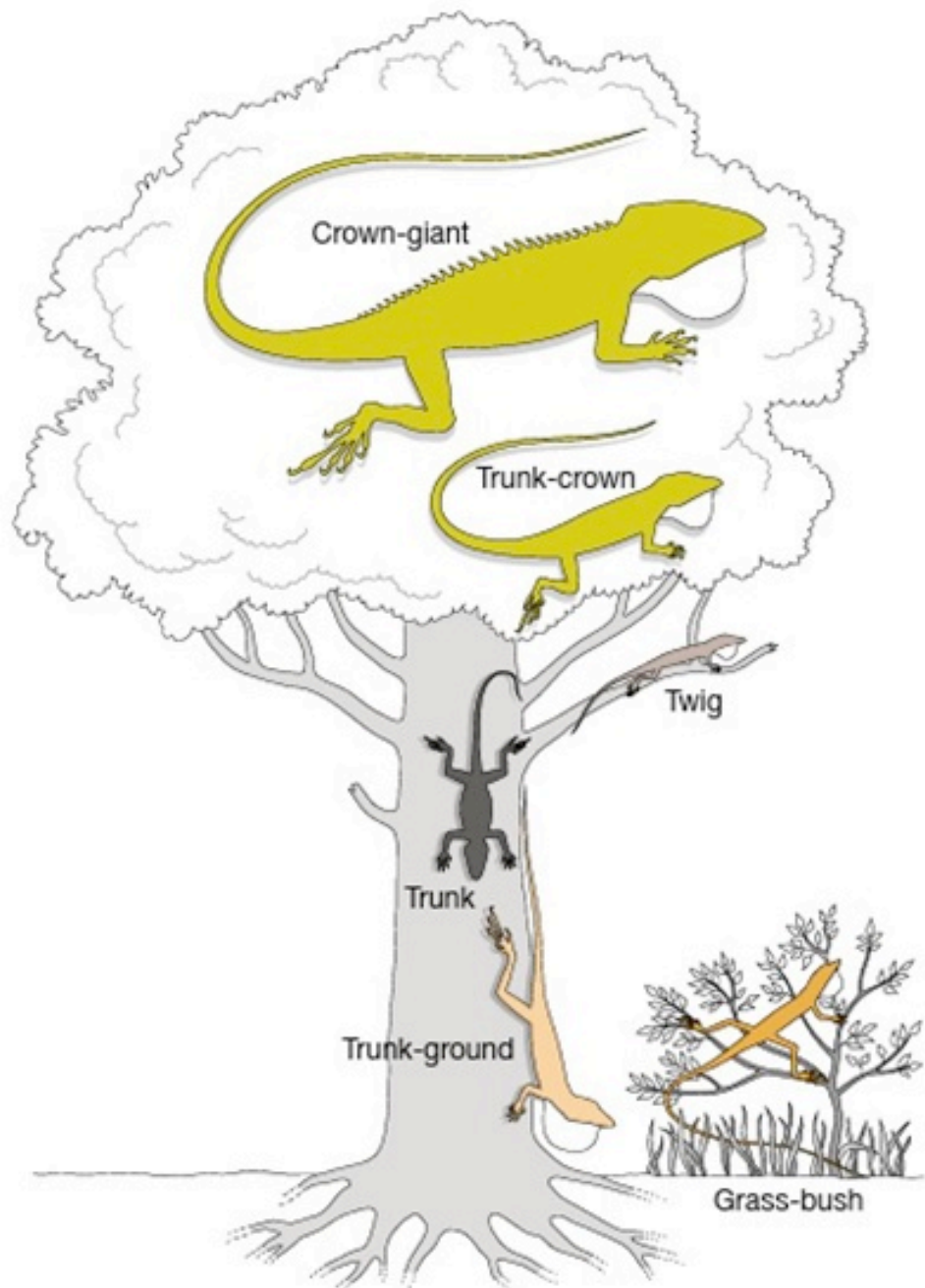


BIOGEOGRAPHY, 4e, Figure 7.22

Ecological speciation

- The evolution of reproductive isolation between populations as a result of ecologically-based divergent natural selection.
 - An alternative to the allopatric-sympatric dichotomy
 - More species of anole on a given Caribbean island like Cuba than can be accounted for via isolation events



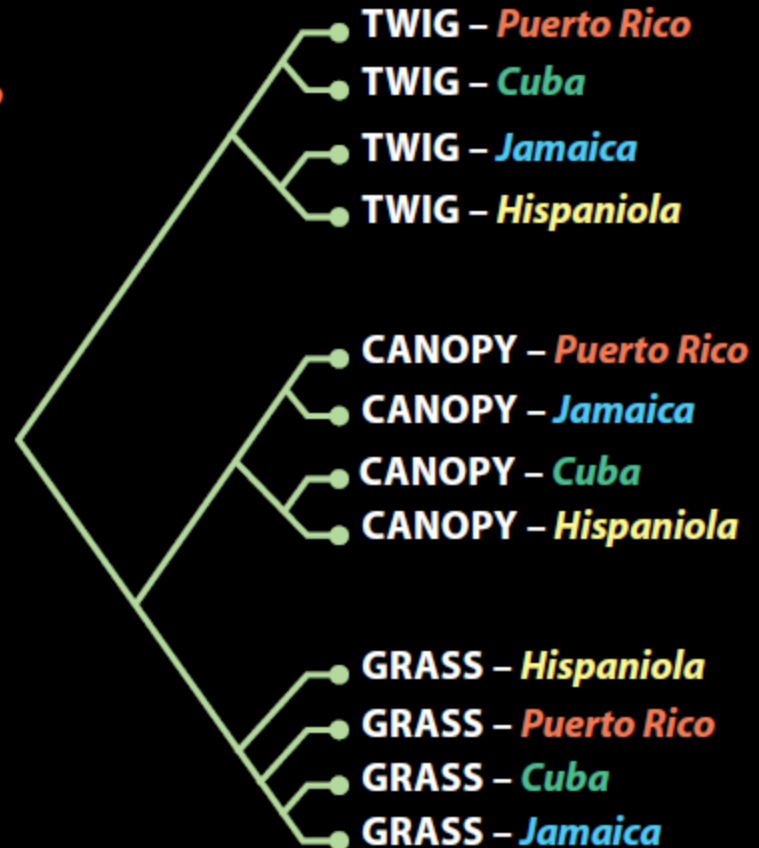
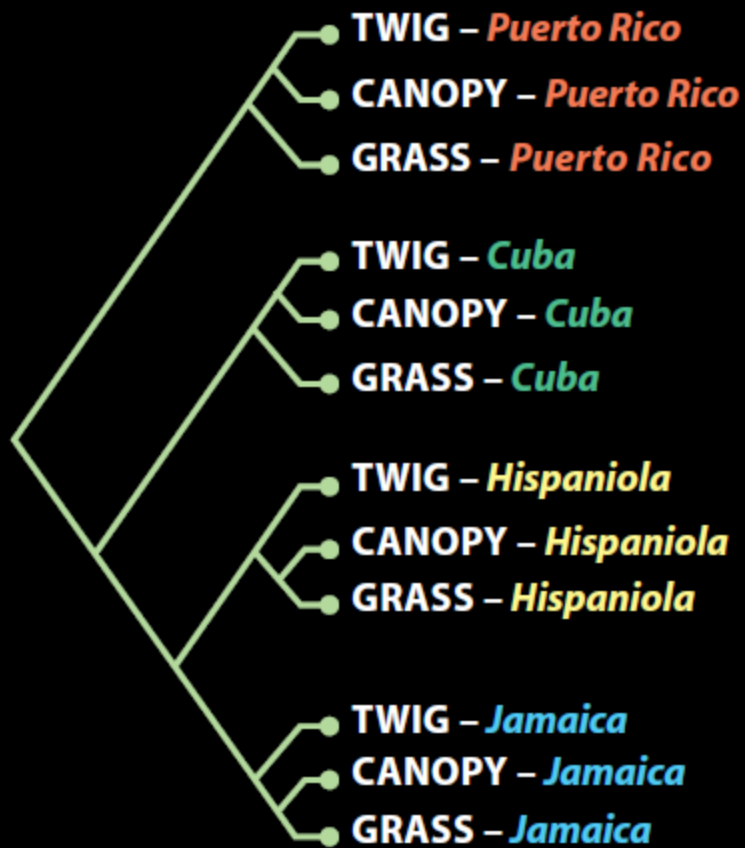


From Losos (2009). *Lizards in an Evolutionary Tree*

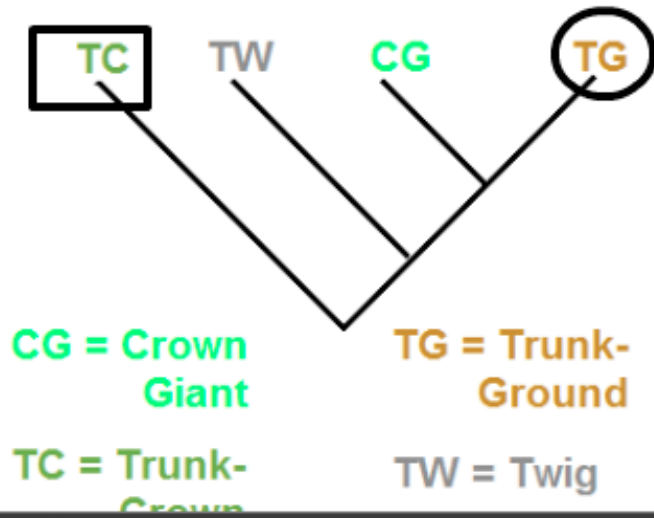




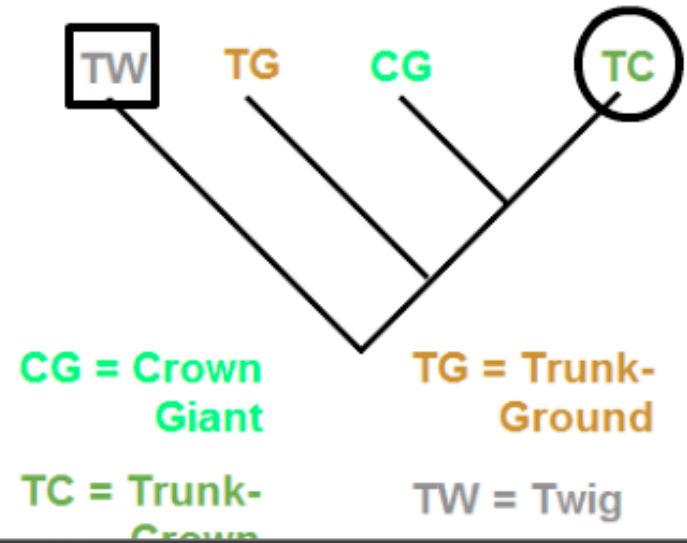




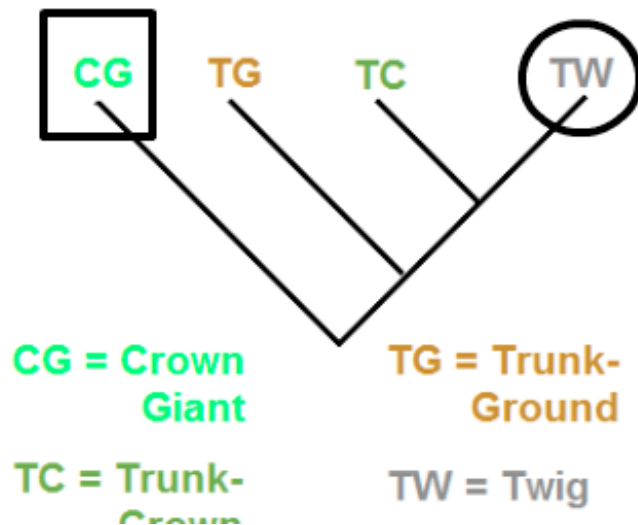
Hispaniolan Phylogeny



Jamaican Phylogeny



Cuban Phylogeny

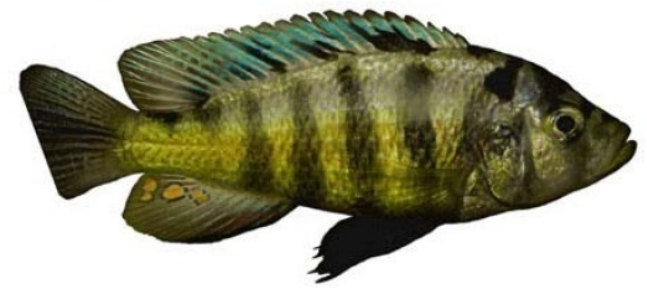


Exceptional Convergence on the
Macroevolutionary Landscape in Island Lizard
Radiations

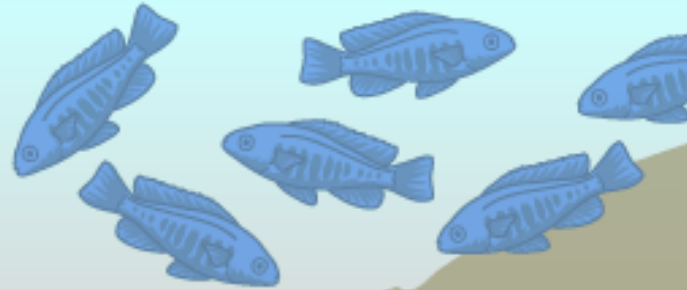
D. Luke Mahler, Travis Ingram, Liam J. Revell,
Jonathan B. Losos

Science 19 July 2013,
341: 292-295

Red Fish, Blue Fish, One Fish Becomes Two Fish

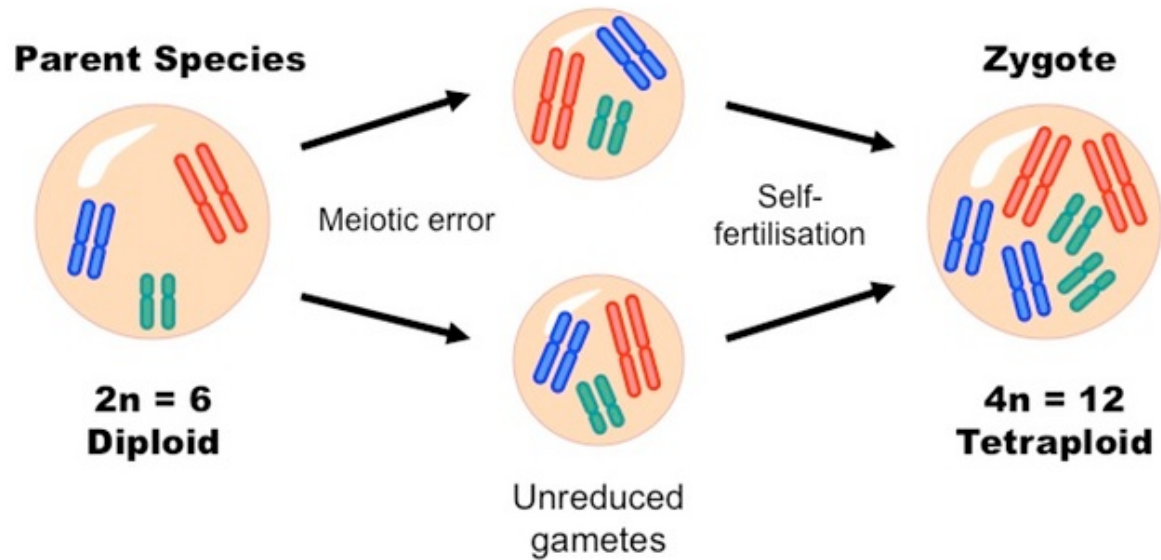


After many generations the two parts of the population have diverged. Blue males that wander down to deeper water are unsuccessful ...

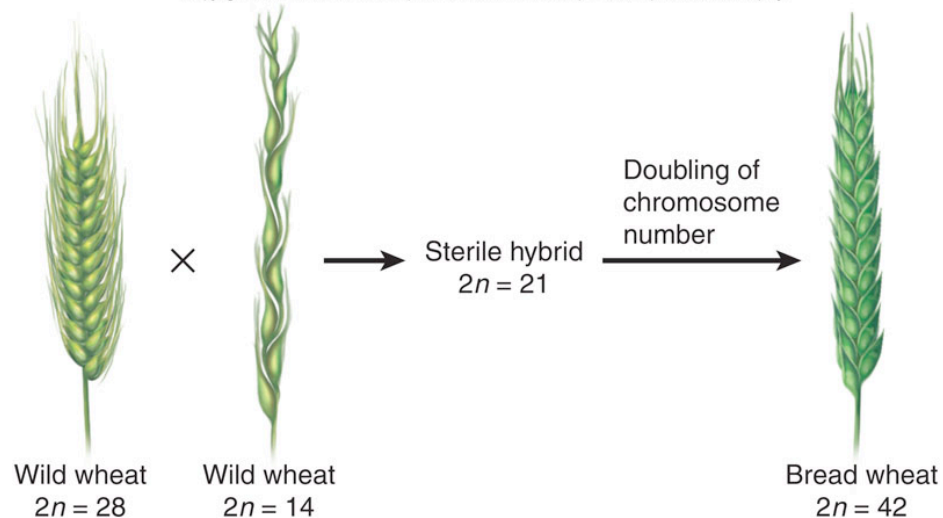


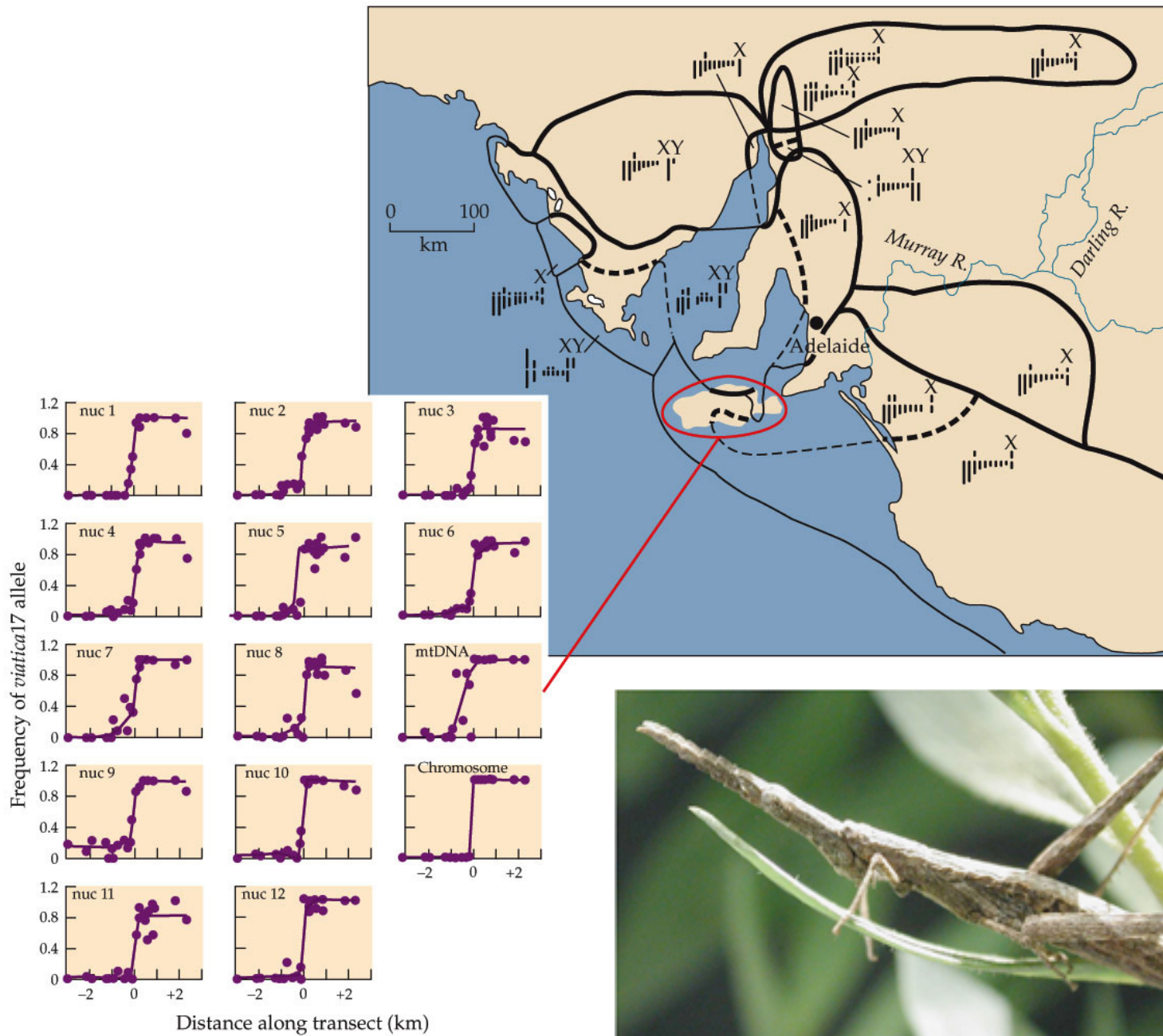
... and red males that wander up are unsuccessful. Females prefer males from their own region because their colors match the females' color sensitivity.

2. Chromosomal changes: meiotic error can lead to speciation via polyploidy; may be fairly common in plants



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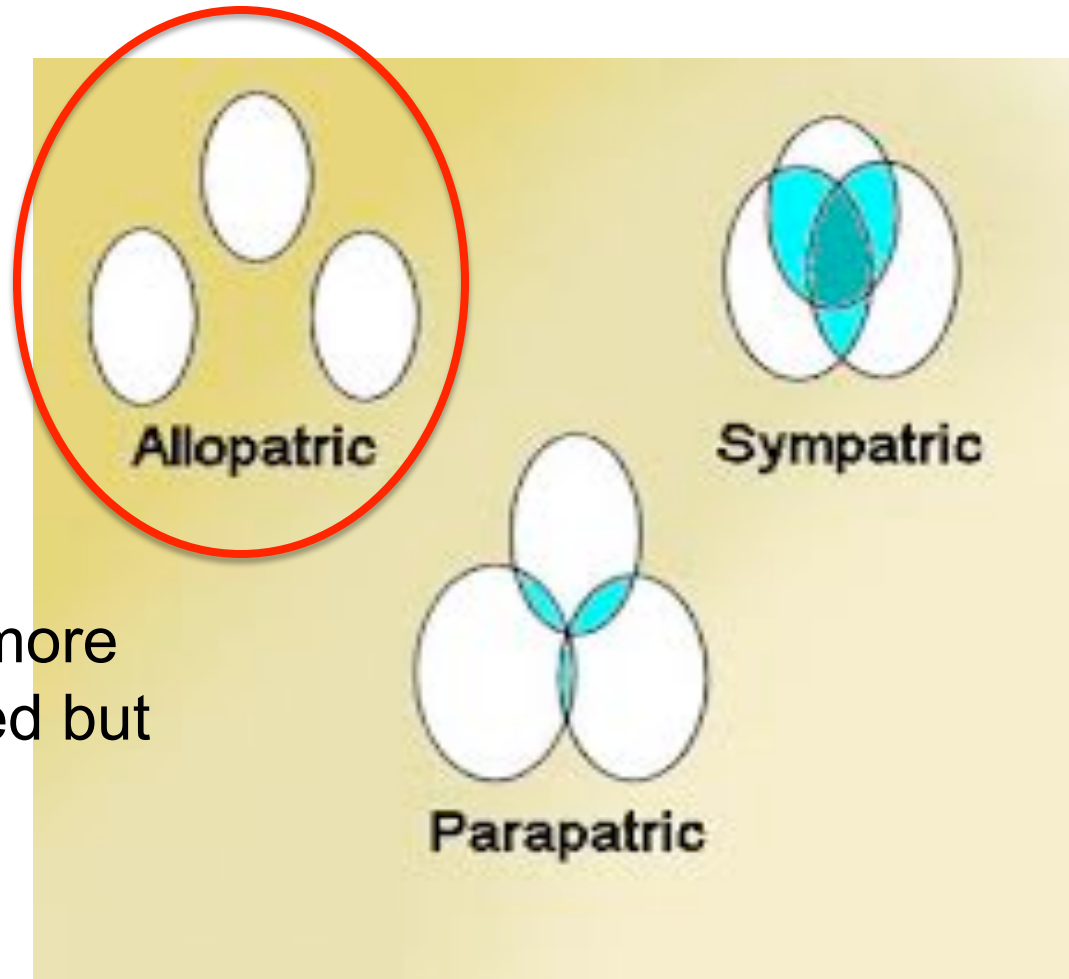




BIOGEOGRAPHY, 4e, Figure 7.20

Allopatric vs. Sympatric (& Parapatric) Speciation

--Allopatric speciation likely
most predominant



-- Sympatric/parapatric
speciation likely occurs more
commonly than suspected but
hard to detect

Adaptive Radiation

Adaptive Radiation

Causality attributed to ecological opportunity

--Appearance of new resources

--Extinction of species previously using resources

--Colonization of area where resources not used

--Evolution of a new trait that permits use of new resource (**key innovation**)

