

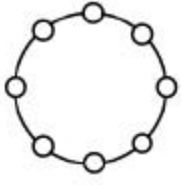
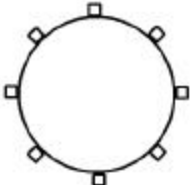
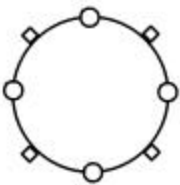
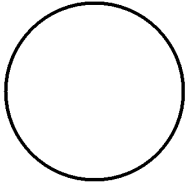
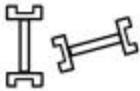


BEYOND MENDEL

INCOMPLETE DOMINANCE



CODOMINANCE:

ABO BLOOD GROUPS

| Blood Type | A | B | AB | O |
|-------------------|---|---|--|---|
| Genotype | | | | |
| RBC Antigen |  |  |  |  |
| Plasma Antibodies |  |  | |  |
| In Anti-A Serum | | | | |
| In Anti-B Serum | | | | |

BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS

| Blood Type | Can Donate To | Can Receive From |
|------------|---------------|------------------|
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QUESTIONS:

1. Define the following:

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| Complete Dominance | |
| Incomplete Dominance | |
| Codominance | |

2. Using Tay-Sachs disease as an example, explain how a heterozygous individual can appear normal at the organismal level, exhibit an intermediate phenotype at the biochemical level, and exhibit both phenotypes at the molecular level.

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|-------------------|--|
| Organism Level | |
| Biochemical Level | |
| Molecular Level | |

3. A rooster with blue (actually gray) feathers is mated with a hen of the same phenotype. Among their offspring, 15 chicks are blue, 6 are black, and 8 are white.

What is the simplest explanation for the inheritance of these colors in chickens?

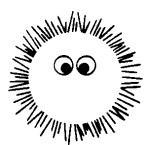
What offspring would you predict from the mating of blue rooster and a black hen?

4. If two medium-tailed pigs were mated and the litter produced included three stub-tailed piglets, six medium-tailed, and four long-tailed piglets, what would be the simplest explanation of these results?

5. The chart shows the results from several matings between different tribbles.

| Parental Cross | Offspring | Parental Cross | Offspring |
|----------------|------------|----------------|------------|
| Blue x red | All purple | Yellow x white | All yellow |
| Blue x yellow | All green | Blue x black | All blue |
| Yellow x red | All orange | Red x black | All red |
| Blue x white | All blue | Yellow x black | All yellow |
| Red x white | All red | Black x white | All gray |

- a. Which crosses are examples of complete dominance?



- b. Which crosses are examples of incomplete dominance?

- c. Give the genotypes for each of the following tribble colors. Remember to use a capital letter to indicate a dominant allele and a lower case letter to indicate a recessive letter. If the color is the result of incomplete dominance, two capital letters (or two lower case letters) should be used. For example, in some flowers when red flowers (RR) are crossed with white flowers (WW), pink (RW) flowers are produced.

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|--------|-------|--------|-------|
| Blue | _____ | Red | _____ |
| Purple | _____ | Yellow | _____ |
| Green | _____ | White | _____ |
| Black | _____ | Grey | _____ |

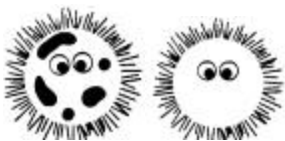
- d. Two blue tribbles mate and produce offspring that include white tribbles. What are the genotypes of the parents?

- e. If two orange tribbles mate, how many of the 852 offspring would you expect to be yellow? Show your work.

- f. A special investigation was conducted to determine the identity of the parents of an abandoned litter of tribbles. The litter included blue, purple, green, and orange tribbles. What are the phenotypes and genotypes of the parents?

6. Tribbles can be spotted (color against a white background) or solid color. The spotted allele is dominant to the solid color allele.

- a. When two spotted tribbles were mated, 45 spotted tribbles and 15 solid-colored tribbles were produced. How many of the spotted tribble offspring would you expect to be heterozygous? Show your work.



- b. Two red spotted tribbles were mated. Each tribble had a black solid-colored parent. How many of the 5,280 offspring would you expect to be black, solid-colored? Show your work.

7. Define multiple alleles: _____

Example: _____

8. Explain why a type O person can donate blood to all other blood types but can only receive type O blood.

9. Blood typing has often been used as evidence in paternity cases, when the blood type of the mother and child may indicate that a man alleged to be the father could not possibly have fathered the child. For the following mother and child combinations, indicate which blood groups of potential fathers would be exonerated.

| Blood Group of Mother | Blood Group of Child | Blood Group that would Exonerate Man |
|-----------------------|----------------------|--------------------------------------|
| AB | A | |
| O | B | |
| A | AB | |
| O | O | |
| B | A | |

10. Fred has type AB blood, Wilma has type B blood, and Pebbles, their daughter has type A blood. Betty has type B blood, Barney has type A blood, and their son BamBam has type O blood. In the bloodiest fight ever witnessed in Bedrock, BCE, Barney accused Betty of having an affair with Fred. Barney also claimed that Fred is BamBam's father, sighting evidence from the new field of Geneticsrock. Could Barney be right? Could Fred be BamBam's father? Support your answer.
11. A man with group B blood marries a woman with group B blood. Their child has group O blood. What are the genotypes of these individuals? What other genotypes, and in what frequencies, would you expect in offspring from this marriage?
12. Color pattern in a species of duck is determined by a single pair of genes with three alleles. Alleles H and I are codominant, and allele i is recessive to both. How many phenotypes are possible in a flock of ducks that contains all the possible combinations of these three alleles?

13. Imagine that a newly discovered, recessively inherited disease is only expressed in individuals with group O blood, although the disease and blood group are independently inherited. A normal man with A blood and a normal woman with B blood have already had one child with the disease. The woman is now pregnant for a second time. What is the probability that the second child will also have the disease? Assume the parents are heterozygous for the "disease" gene. Show your work.

14. Match the description/example with the correct pattern of inheritance.

- A. Epistasis
- B. Pleiotropy
- C. Polygenic Inheritance

- _____ Single gene with multiple effects
- _____ Gene at 1 locus alters the phenotypic expression of a second gene
- _____ Several genes determine one phenotype
- _____ Sickle-celled anemia
- _____ Coat color in mice and rodents
- _____ Skin color in humans
- _____ Height in humans

15. In guinea pigs, the gene for production of melanin is epistatic to the gene for the deposition of melanin. The dominant allele M causes melanin to be produced; mm individuals cannot produce the pigment. The dominant allele B causes the deposition of a lot of pigment and produces a black guinea pig, whereas only a small amount of pigment is laid down in bb animals, producing a light-brown color. Without an M allele, no pigment is produced so the allele B has no affect and the guinea pig is white. A homozygous black guinea pig is crossed with a homozygous recessive white: MMBB x mm bb. Give the phenotypes of the F₁ and F₂ generations.

F₁ generation: _____

F₂ generation: _____

16. The height of spike weed is a result of polygenic inheritance involving three genes, each of which can contribute 5 cm to the plant. The base height of the weed is 10 cm, and the tallest plant can reach 40 cm.

If a tall plant (AABBCC) is crossed with a base-height plant (aabbcc), what is the height of the F_1 plants? Show your work.

How many phenotypic classes will there be in the F_2 ? List them.