

Unit - 2

Mutation \Rightarrow Sudden change in the Genetical setup of an organism.

In 1901 \Rightarrow Hugo de Vries \Rightarrow Term mutation observed \rightarrow *Oenothera lamarckiana*.

Classification.

\downarrow Classified in various ways based on different criteria.

Somatic and Germinal \rightarrow Depend on kind of cell

Autosomal or sex chromosomal \rightarrow type of chromosome.

Spontaneous or Induced \Rightarrow Mode of origin

Forward or backward \rightarrow According to direction

Dominant or recessive \rightarrow According to phenotypic expression of mutated genes.

Gene mutation.

Sudden change in small segment of DNA or single nucleotide or pair of nucleotide.

Mutagenic agents.

chemical substances and environmental conditions which cause mutation in the organisms

Chromosomal aberration.

Any visible abnormality in chromosome number or structure from diploid set of organism.

④ types.

① Deletion \Rightarrow loss of segment of genetic material

① Terminal deletion

\Rightarrow occurs near the end

② Intercalary deletion

\Rightarrow occurs in the middle.

② Duplication \Rightarrow segments of chromosome present more than once

③ Inversion \Rightarrow Segment is reversed by an angle 180° .

Pericentric inversion
with centromere

Paracentric inversion
without centromere

④ Translocation \Rightarrow Interchange of chromosomal segments occur.

Heterozygous translocation Homozygous translocation.

Ploidy.

Alteration in no. of chromosomes from the diploid set.

② types

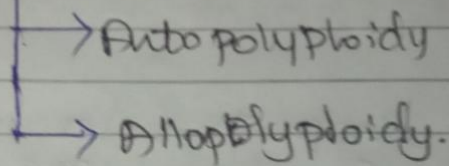
Euploidy

Aneuploidy.

Euploidy.

Variation in no. of chromosomes occurs due \uparrow or \downarrow of full set.

- ③ types
- ① Monoploidy (n)
 - ② Diploid ($2n$)
 - ③ Polyploidy. $3n$



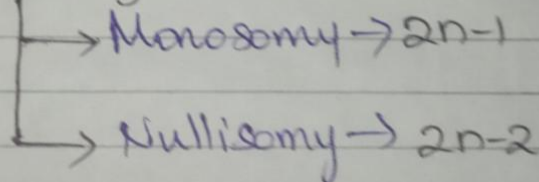
Aneuploidy.

Variation in 2 or more chromosome within diploid set of organism.

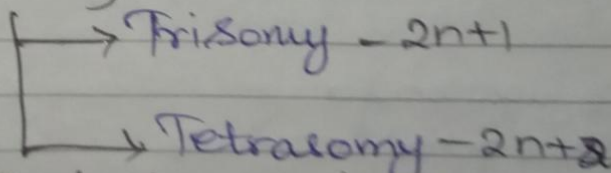
- ② types

- ① Hypoploidy
- ② Hyperploidy.

① Hypoploidy.



② Hyperploidy



Sex linked inheritance \rightarrow T.H Morgan (1910)

Humans

(fruitfly) *Drosophila*

colour blindness, Haemophilia

- ③ types

- ① Sex linked Dominance
- ② Sex linked Recessive

Colour blindness \rightarrow Mendelian disorder.

It is condition of certain colours not distinguished - due to lack of some pigments in cone cells of retina.

Most common \rightarrow Red-green \rightarrow Sex linked defect

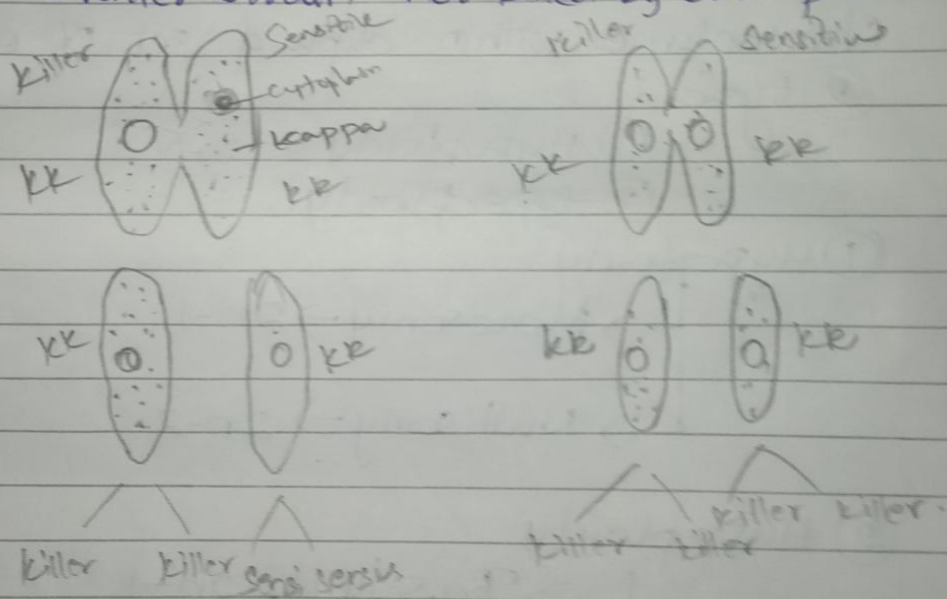
By recessive gene \leftarrow

Kappa particles in paramecium.

Sonneborn - 1938 - *Paramecium aurelia* -

Killer trait - kappa particle - toxic - Paramycin

- Killer strain - not killed by own paramycin.



Conjugation for short period i.e 3 minutes

after exconjugation so here there is ~~there is~~ transfer of nucleus not cytoplasm

Conjugation for more than 5 minutes.

Here there is transfer of cytoplasm and nucleus which contain KK gene.