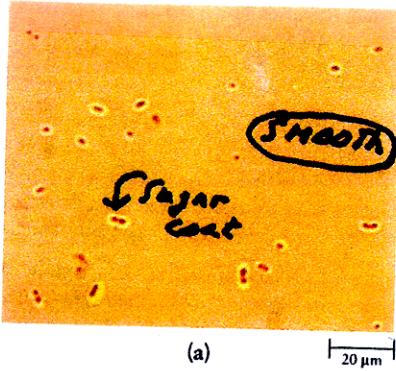
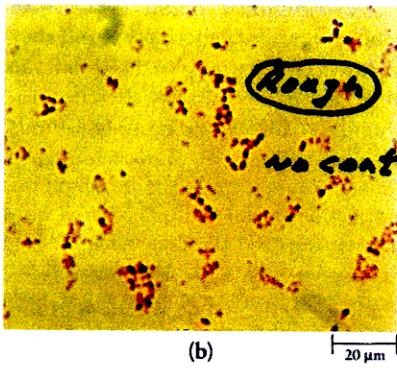


1927!!

## GRIFFITH'S PNEUMONIA BACTERIA EXPERIMENT



(a)



(b)

14-2 (a) Encapsulated and (b) nonencapsulated forms of pneumococci. The capsule is made up of polysaccharides deposited outside the cell wall. The encapsulated form, which is resistant to phagocytosis by white blood cells, produces pneumonia; the mutant, nonencapsulated form is harmless.

What is  
Basis of  
Avirulence?

~1927

GRiffith  
Experiment

Smooth/Virulent  
strain

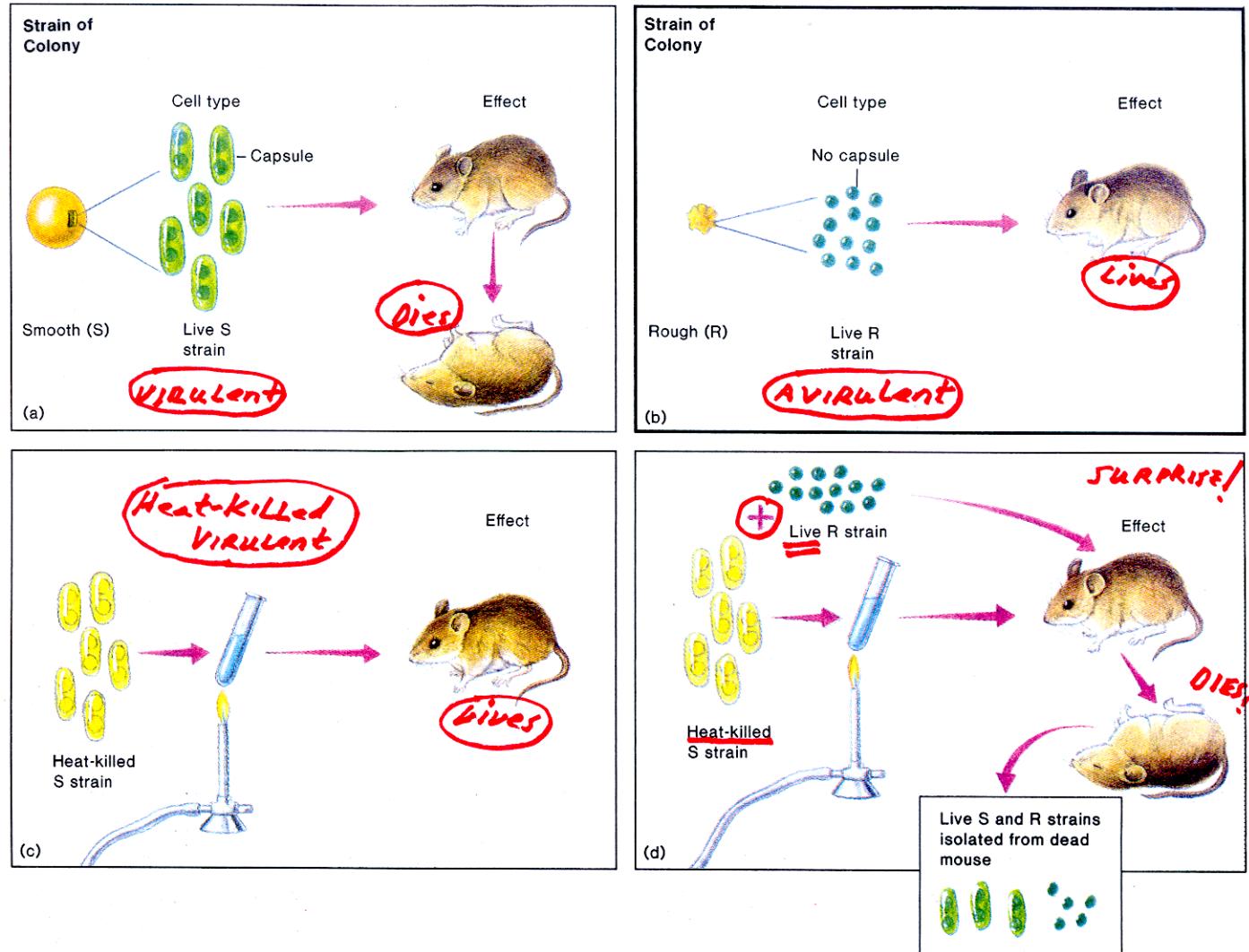
Rough/Avirulent  
strain

Mutation

*Streptococcus pneumoniae* -

Genome Sequenced  
2001 2.1 Mbp 2236  
genes

## GRIFFITH'S DEMONSTRATION OF TRANSFORMATION



**Figure 2.2** Griffith's transformation experiments. (a) Virulent strain S *S. pneumoniae* bacteria kill their host; (b) avirulent strain R bacteria cannot infect successfully, so the mouse survives; (c) strain S bacteria that are heat-killed can no longer infect; (d) a mixture of strain R and heat-killed strain S bacteria kills the mouse. The killed virulent (S) bacteria have transformed the avirulent (R) bacteria to virulent (S).

LIVE R WAS TRANSFORMED  
BY DEAD S!

HOW?

## LARGE MOLECULES IN ALL CELLS

Table 3.1 Macromolecules

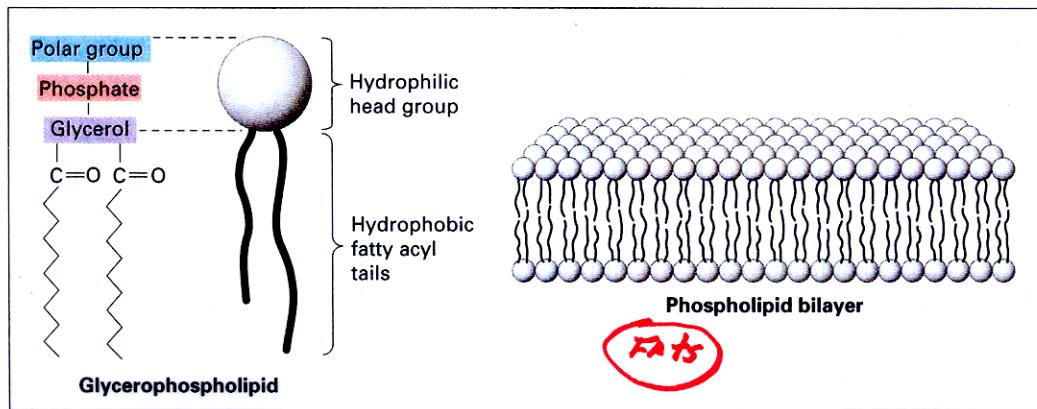
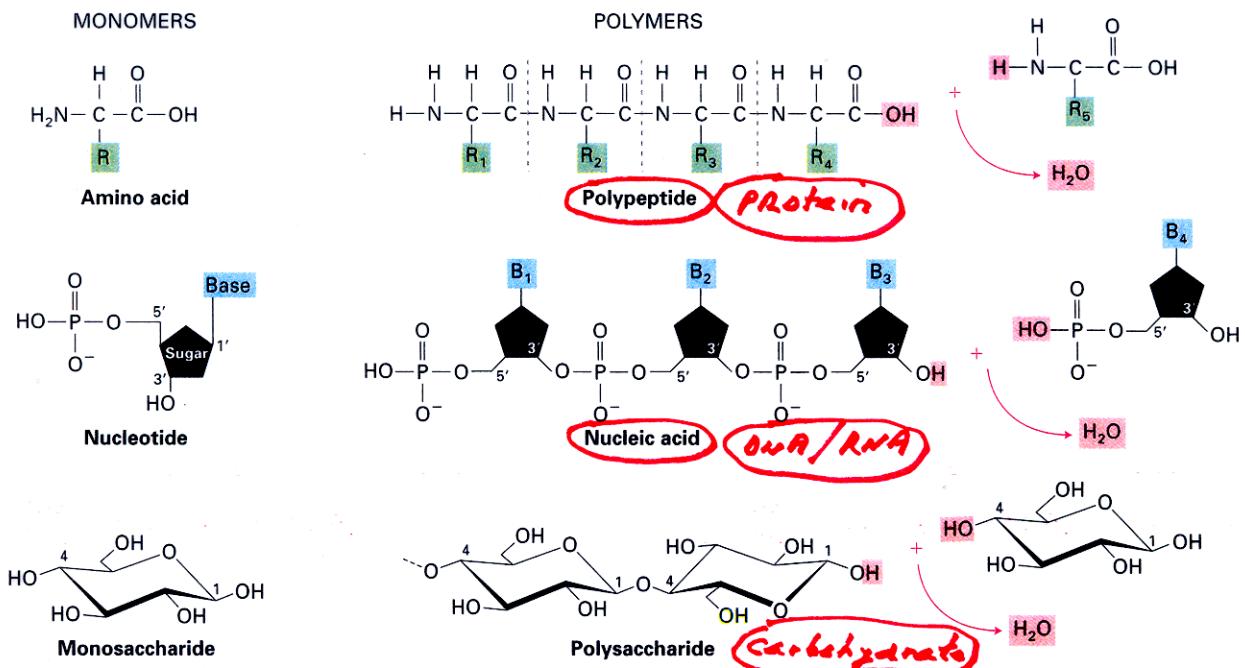
Macromolecule	Subunit	Function	Example
<b>PROTEINS</b>			
Globular	Amino acids	Catalysis; transport	Hemoglobin
Structural	Amino acids	Support	Hair; silk
<b>NUCLEIC ACIDS</b>			
DNA	Nucleotides	Encodes genes	Chromosomes
RNA	Nucleotides	Needed for gene expression	Messenger RNA
<b>LIPIDS</b>			
Fats	Glycerol and three fatty acids	Energy storage	Butter; corn oil; soap
Phospholipids	Glycerol, two fatty acids, phosphate, and polar R groups	Cell membranes	Lecithin
Prostaglandins	Five-carbon rings with two nonpolar tails	Chemical messengers	Prostaglandin E (PGE)
Steroids	Four fused carbon rings	Membranes; hormones	Cholesterol; estrogen
Terpenes	Long carbon chains	Pigments; structural	Carotene; rubber
<b>CARBOHYDRATES</b>			
Starch, glycogen	Glucose	Energy storage	Potatoes
Cellulose	Glucose	Cell walls	Paper; strings of celery
Chitin	Modified glucose	Structural support	Crab shells

Which is the TRANSFORMING PRINCIPLE?  
and the genetic material?

(1) What is Predicted if DNA  
is the Genetic Material?

(2) How Test Hypothesis?

LARGE MOLECULES IN CELLS HAVE DIFFERENT STRUCTURES



# Chemistry → Biology!

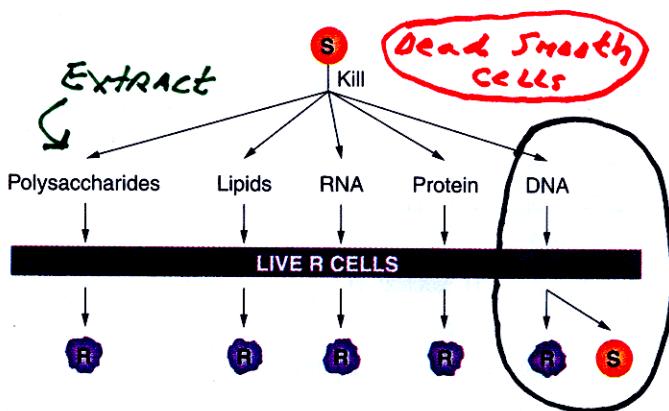
(What Predict if DNA the Genetic Material?)

# FIRST "NAKED" DNA TRANSFORMATION or Genetic Engineering Experiment!

Avery, MacLeod, & McCarty Experiment  
Showing DNA is the Genetic Material

## MESSAGE .....

The demonstration that DNA is the transforming principle was the first demonstration that genes are composed of DNA.



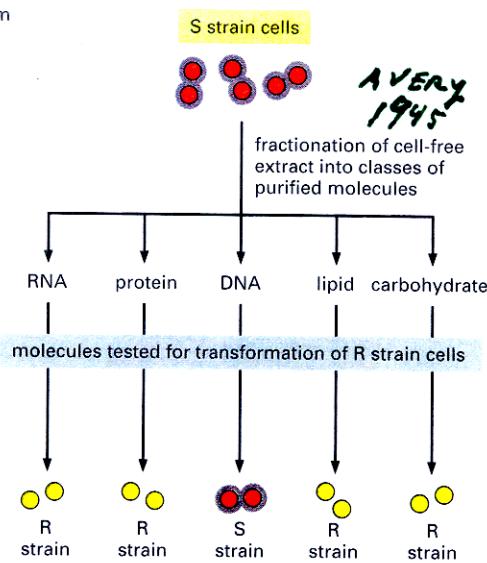
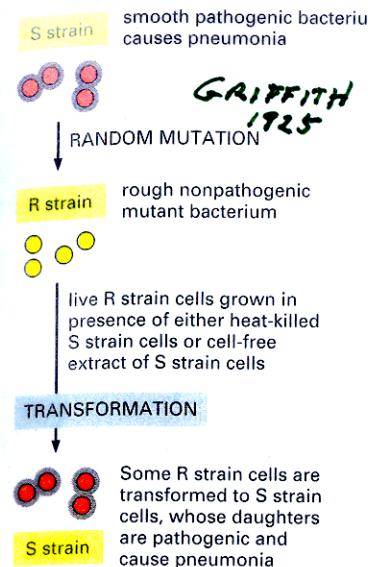
- ① Hypothesis?
- ② Predictions?
- ③ Experiment?
- ④ Results?
- ⑤ Conclusion?

**Figure 8-2** Demonstration that DNA is the transforming agent. DNA is the only agent that produces smooth (S) colonies when added to live rough (R) cells.

DNA from dead smooth/virulent cells can transform live/avirulent cells → live virulent cells

∴ DNA taken up by live smooth cells & causes transformation

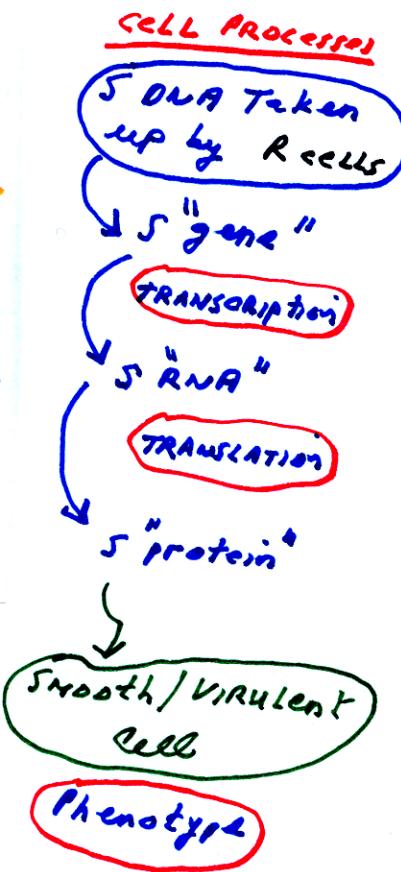
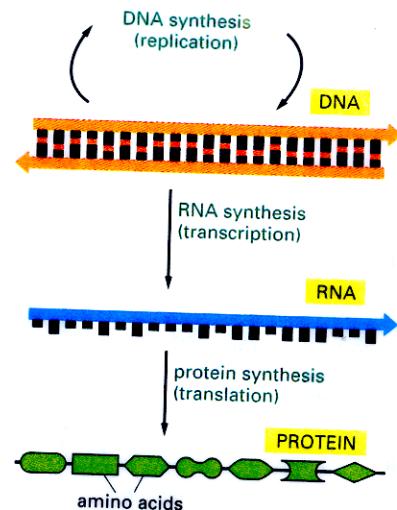
## GRIFFITH & AVERY's Experiments Showing DNA is the Genetic Material



**Figure 4-2 Experimental demonstration that DNA is the genetic material.** These experiments, carried out in the 1940s, showed that adding purified DNA to a bacterium changed its properties and that this change was faithfully passed on to subsequent generations. Two closely related strains of the bacterium *Streptococcus pneumoniae* differ from each other in both their appearance under the microscope and their pathogenicity. One strain appears smooth (S) and causes death when injected into mice, and the other appears rough (R) and is nonlethal. (A) This experiment shows that a substance present in the S strain can change (or transform) the R strain into the S strain and that this change is inherited by subsequent generations of bacteria. (B) This experiment, in which the R strain has been incubated with various classes of biological molecules obtained from the S strain, identifies the substance as DNA.

# How DID Avery's Experiment Verify the Hypothesis That DNA is the Gene?

<u>Predictions</u>	<u>Results</u>
Replication	Yes
Phenotype	yes
Stable	yes

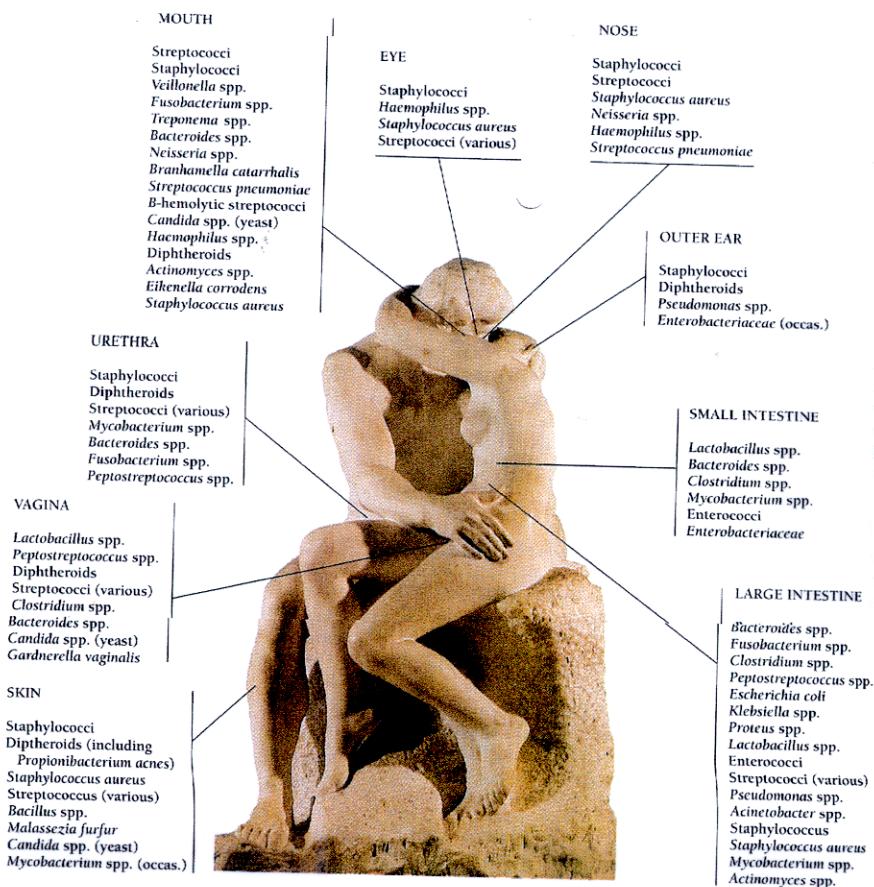


TRANSFORMATION used as a Genetic Engineering Process to Present Day!

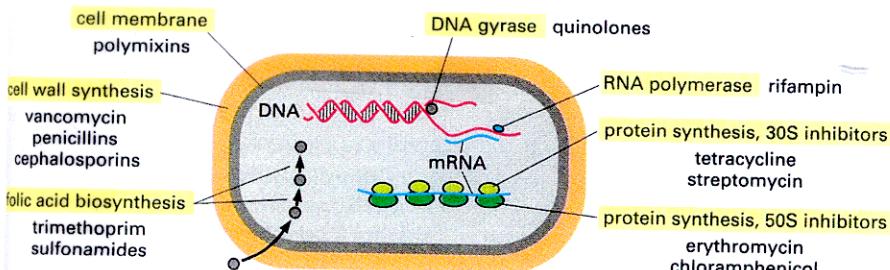
TRANSFORMATION? Ability of a cell phenotype to be changed/transformed by DNA!

# CAN BACTERIA BE TRANSFORMED WITH OTHER GENES/TRAITS?

**Figure 20-3** Microorganisms that normally inhabit the human body. All of the microorganisms listed here live—usually harmoniously—on the surfaces and in the interiors of human bodies. *Candida albicans*, commonly known as yeast, is a fungus that lives on the skin and in the mouth and vagina. *Candida* is, of course, a eukaryote, not a prokaryote. (Erich Lessing/Art Resource)



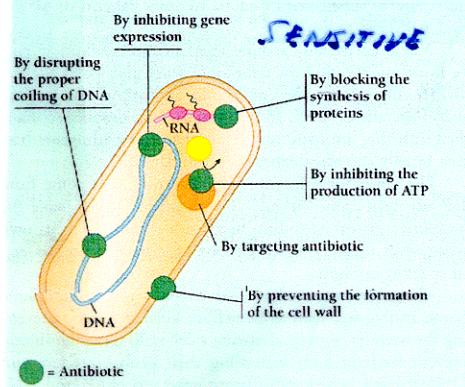
# What are Antibiotics?



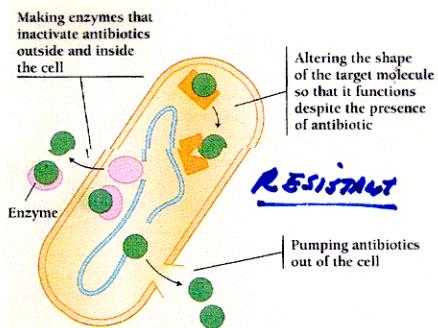
**Figure 25–8 Antibiotic targets.**

Despite the large number of antibiotics available, they have a narrow range of targets, which are highlighted in yellow. A few representative antibiotics in each class are listed. All antibiotics used to treat human infections fall into one of these categories. The vast majority inhibit either bacterial protein synthesis or bacterial cell wall synthesis.

**A. ANTIBIOTICS KILL BACTERIA IN A VARIETY OF WAYS**



**B. BACTERIA RESIST THE EFFECTS OF ANTIBIOTICS BY:**



**Figure 20–5 How does it work? A.** Every antibiotic has a distinctive way of preventing bacteria from reproducing. **B.** Bacteria have different ways of resisting the effects of antibiotics.

Antibiotic Resistance is Encoded by genes on extra chromosomal DNA called Plasmids

## The First Genetic Engineering Experiment used Antibiotic Resistance

Plasmid with Antibiotic<sup>R</sup> Gene

$\oplus$  Bacterial Cells without Plasmid  
Antibiotic Sensitive

After Transformation



Plate Single Cells on a Plate Containing the Antibiotic



Cells Carrying The Plasmid Are Resistant to the Antibiotic. Those Cells Live. Cells Without The Plasmid Are Killed By the Antibiotic.

Antibiotic R Colonies

Pick Plasmid-Bearing Colonies



DNA<sup>R</sup>



S<sup>R</sup>



C<sup>R</sup>



Antibiotic R Phenotype!

○ denotes a cell without a plasmid      ● denotes a dying cell  
● denotes a cell with a plasmid      ■ denotes a dividing cell

● denotes a colony of antibiotic-resistant (plasmid-containing) cells

FIGURE 12.3 The process of transformation.

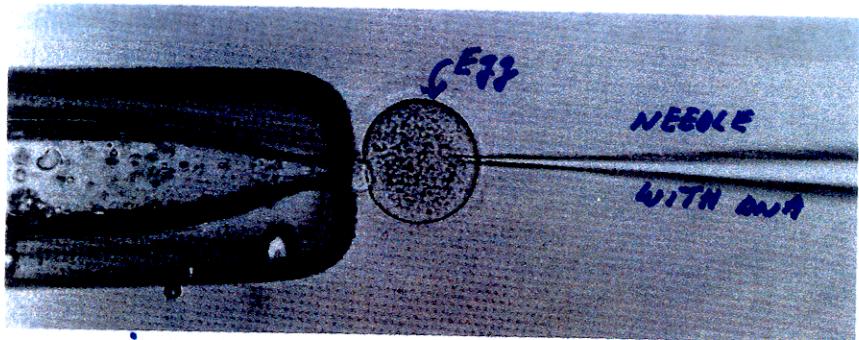
Antibiotic<sup>R</sup> DNA + Antibiotic<sup>S</sup> Cells

TRANSFORMATION  $\rightarrow$  Antibiotic<sup>R</sup> cells

Stanley Cohen & Herb Boyer

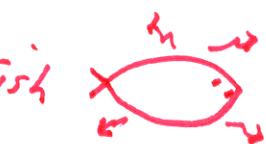
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CAN Higher Organisms BE TRANSFORMED?  
Genetically Engineered?

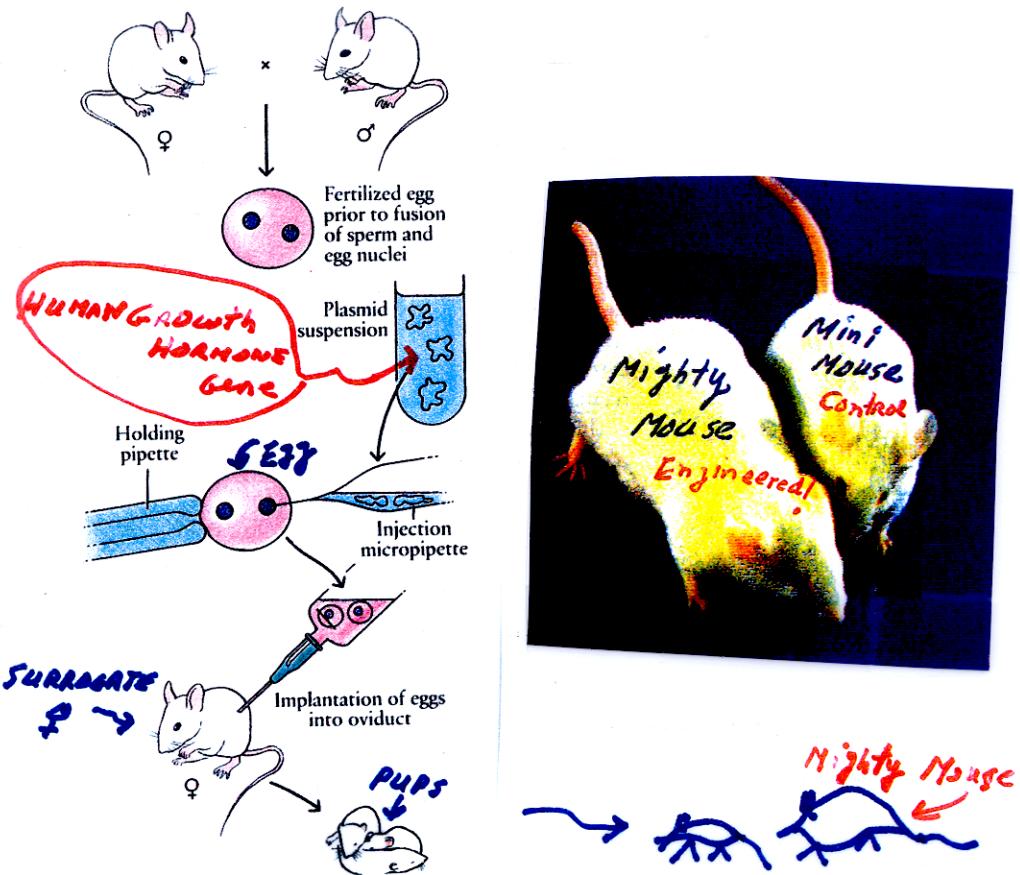


HOLDING PIPET

(b)

Recall GloFish  Experiment!

## THE MAKING OF A MIGHTY MOUSE!

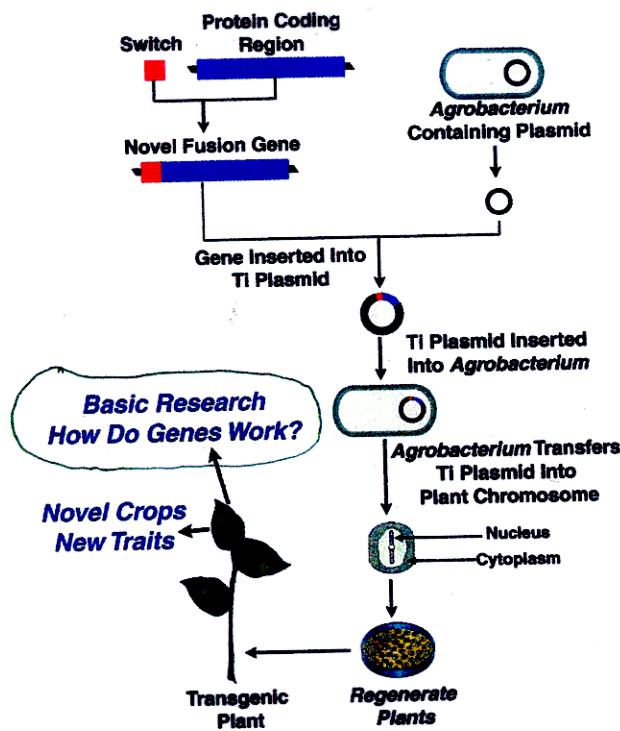


DNA → Growth Hormone → Mighty Mouse Phenotype

Yo! It's all in the DNA

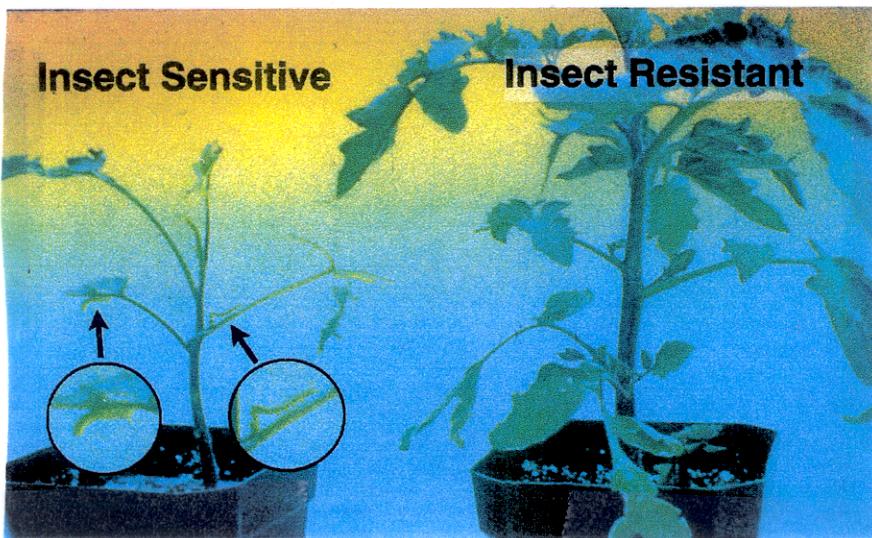
# CAN PLANTS BE Genetically Engineered OR TRANSFORMED WITH DNA?

## Engineering Plants With Novel Genes



# The Making of an Insect resistant plant

## Genetic Engineering For Insect Resistance



Bacteria Insect<sup>(1)</sup> gene / DNA → Plant cells → plant<sup>(2)</sup>

∴ DNA is the genetic material of all organisms

Bacteria → Animals + Plants

How WAS DNA SHOWN TO  
BE THE GENETIC  
MATERIAL?

Genetic Engineering / TRANSFORMATION involves  
INCORPORATING Engineered DNA or  
Genes Into Different  
ORGANISMS

Engineered Gene  
MUST

- ① Enter Target Cell
- ② Use Target Cell Machinery  
enzymes to become part of  
CHROMOSOME
- ③ Replicate with Target Cell  
Chromosome

Engineered Gene  
can be

- ① from same organism
- ② from different organism
- ③ from a combination  
of organisms stitched  
together by genetic  
engineering

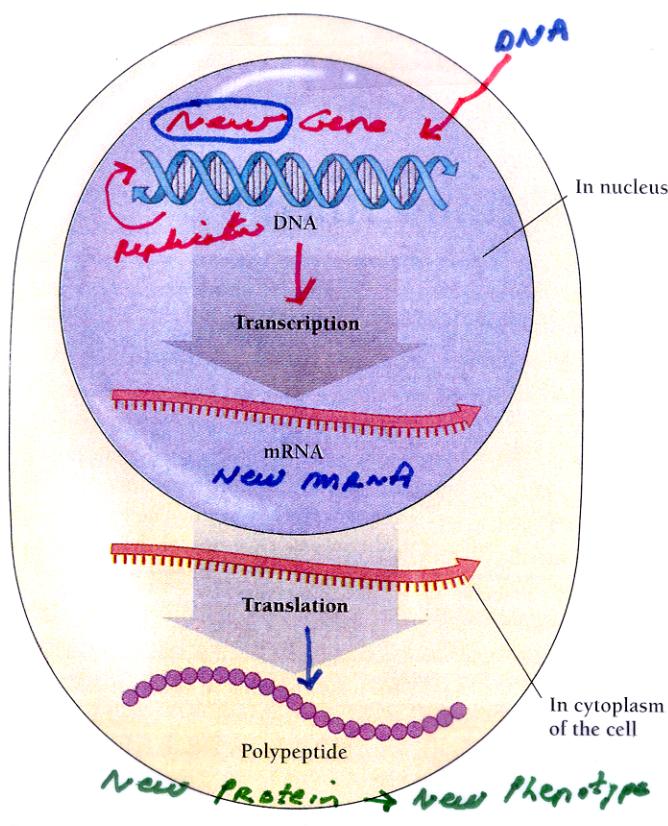
genotype

phenotype

- ④ Use Target Cell Protein  
Synthesis Machinery to make  
a new protein → Phenotype  
Trait!

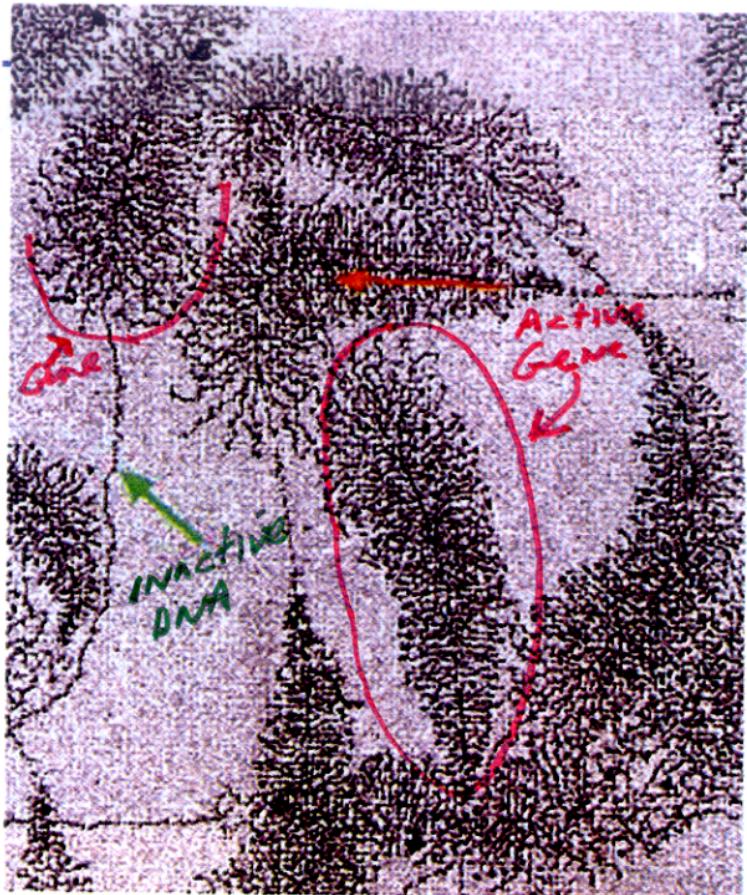
Gene Engineering shows that gene processes  
are universal!

Genetic Engineering Does not Involve Any "Hocus Pocus"



IT'S ALL in the DNA & Cell  
Processes - Activate in "Organic"  
Biology

## What are Genes?



**Electron micrograph of DNA (green arrow) being transcribed into RNA (red arrow).** [O. L. Miller, Jr., and Barbara R. Beatty, Oak Ridge National Laboratory.]

Visualization of a gene in action

Genes + Genomes Differ  
Because the Sequence  
of DNA differs

DNA Sequence

Beginning → End → Biological Uniqueness

5'

3'

If you know the DNA Sequence, you can  
engineer Anything! / Even Make  
new genes + genomes!

# What is a Gene?

begin

5'

Sequence  
or  
order  
of  
nucleotides  
coding  
DNA  
strands

CCCTGTGGAGCACACCCCTAGGGTGGCCA  
ATCTACTCCCAGGAGCAGGGAGGGCAGGAG  
CCAGGGCTGGCATAAAAGTCAGGGCAGAG  
CCATCTATTGCTTACATTGCTTCGACAC  
AACTGTGTCACTAGCAACTCAAACAGACA  
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## The β-globin Gene

Blood protein carries  
Oxygen to all cells  
From lungs → Energy

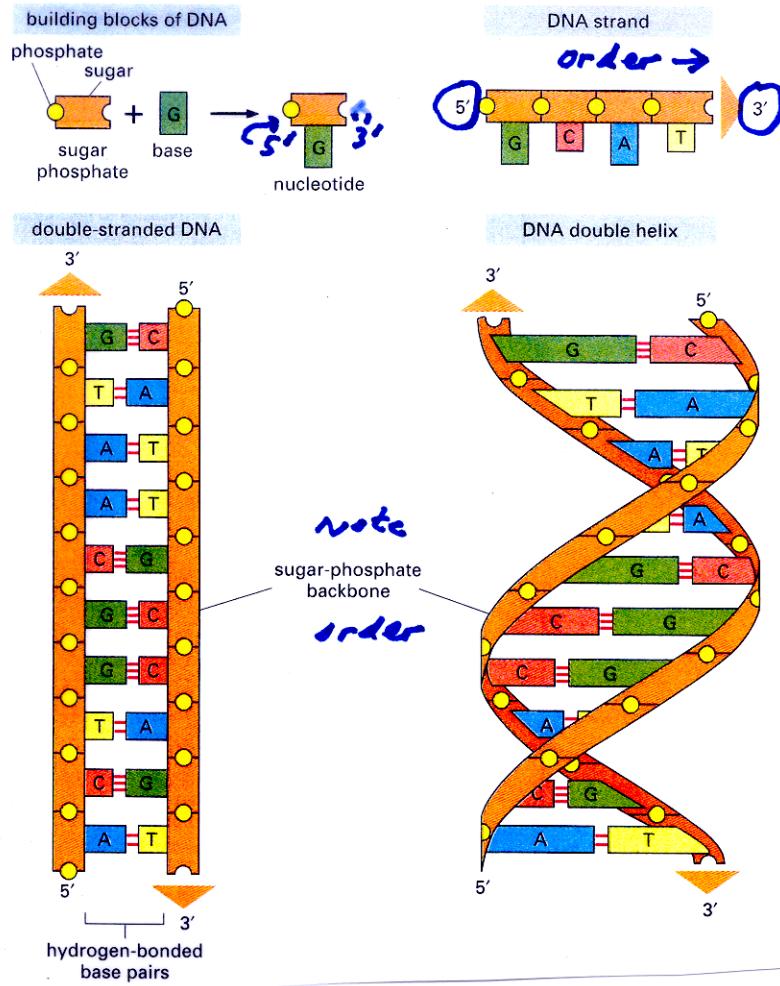
A gene is a unique  
sequence of nucleotides  
Specifying a function

SEQUENCE = BIOLOGY!

What if Sequence changed?

End 3'

# DNA and Genes Consist of Nucleotides Joined By Bonds



**Figure 4-3 DNA and its building blocks.** DNA is made of four types of nucleotides, which are linked covalently into a polynucleotide chain (a DNA strand) with a sugar-phosphate backbone from which the bases (A, C, G, and T) extend. A DNA molecule is composed of two DNA strands held together by hydrogen bonds between the paired bases. The arrowheads at the ends of the DNA strands indicate the polarities of the two strands, which run antiparallel to each other in the DNA molecule. In the diagram at the bottom left of the figure, the DNA molecule is shown straightened out; in reality, it is twisted into a double helix, as shown on the right. For details, see Figure 4-5.

- ① A nucleotide = sugar + base + phosphate
- ② nucleotides are linked **IN ORDER 5' → 3'** by phosphodiester bonds