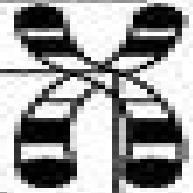


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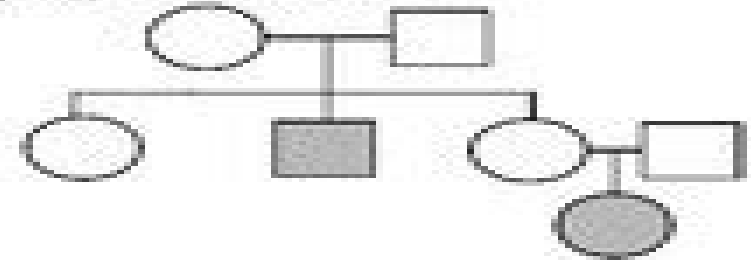
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Sex-linked gene	Monosomy		

1. A chart that shows the presence or absence of a trait within a family: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Recurrent disease caused through to build up in the lungs that can lead to infections: \_\_\_\_\_
3. Describe a condition where a chromosome is missing from a cell: \_\_\_\_\_
4. These chromosomes determine the sex of an individual: \_\_\_\_\_
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6. When homologous chromosomes fail to separate during meiosis: \_\_\_\_\_
7. A gene located on the sex chromosome: \_\_\_\_\_
8. The 46 human chromosomes that are not sex chromosomes: \_\_\_\_\_
9. The human \_\_\_\_\_ is the full set of genetic information that a human carries in its DNA.
10. Show a complete diploid cell of chromosomes grouped together in pairs and arranged by size: \_\_\_\_\_
11. The process by which one of the copies of the X chromosome is inactivated: \_\_\_\_\_
12. Describe female cells that have black and orange coat patterns: \_\_\_\_\_
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14. A person who has one copy of a mutated disease causing gene, and has no (or few) symptoms: \_\_\_\_\_
15. An autosomal recessive disease caused by a point mutation in the huntington beta gene (HBB): \_\_\_\_\_
16. An X-linked recessive hereditary blood clotting disorder that usually only affects males: \_\_\_\_\_
17. \_\_\_\_\_ is a disease caused by a dominant allele for a protein found in brain cells causing tremor.
18. A condition where there is an extra chromosome in a cell: \_\_\_\_\_
19. Examine the image shown below:



What is the image called? \_\_\_\_\_  
 What disorder is shown? \_\_\_\_\_

20. Examine the image showing the inheritance pattern of cystic fibrosis (a recessive genetic disorder). Write the genotypes of each individual.



How many children did the original couple have? \_\_\_\_\_  
 How many grandchildren do they have? \_\_\_\_\_

# Genetics And Human Heredity Key

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## **Genetics And Human Heredity Key:**

Blood Groups and Human Heredity, 1900-1950 William H. Schneider, 2024-11-29 This monograph presents a detailed analysis of the beginning and rapid establishment of blood group research in the first half of the twentieth century The main theme of this book is how blood groups were used as a scientific explanation of differences in race health and human behaviour The discovery of the inheritance of blood groups and their uneven distribution among various human populations quickly developed into a new field of scientific study in various countries around the world Almost as quickly the discoveries were studied as genetic markers of race disease and behaviours such as crime insanity and temperament The time scope of coverage is the first half of the twentieth century beginning with Landsteiner s discovery of blood groups and ending with the period following the Second World War when the research was picked up again and became part of the revolution in human genetics accelerated by the discovery of the double helix By this time blood group genetics had undermined the very concept of race and became the foundation of population genetics The focus on the formative period of blood group research complements the recent resurgence of interest in the subject by providing in depth background and a base for further research

*Pragmatism and Human Genetic Engineering* Glenn McGee, 1994 William James and John Dewey insisted that pragmatic philosophy finds meaning in its struggle to deal with emergent social problems Ironically few have attempted to use pragmatism to articulate methods for ameliorating social difficulties This dissertation attempts to do just that by putting James and Dewey s philosophy to work on the moral and scientific problems associated with genetic engineering and the Human Genome Project The intention is to demonstrate the usefulness of a pragmatic approach to applied ethics and philosophy of biology The work of proponents and critics of genetic engineering is examined including LeRoy Hood Hans Jonas Leon Kass Robert Nozick Jeremy Rifkin Robyn Rowland and Paul Ramsey It is concluded that excessive optimism and pessimism about genetic engineering rests primarily on two errors The first basic to the Genome Project is that organisms are essentially determined by their genes and that the expression of genes is identical across human populations I draw both on Richard Lewontin and on Dewey s Logic The Theory of Inquiry to argue that the formation of human natures is instead the result of a fluid and interpenetrative relationship between hereditary information and varying environmental conditions Organisms express DNA in different ways under different circumstances and DNA itself is modified by exposure to mutagens The second error prevalent in the literature is the belief that genetic engineering is uniquely problematic requiring a new kind of ethics To counter the received view I detail numerous cases in the history of biology and philosophy in which humans have faced moral choices similar to those present in the new genetics In addition I resituate new reproductive decisions in the context of everyday problems faced by parents in society arguing that the hopes and choices of parents provide a matrix within which genetic decisions can be made I caution against the expansion of genetic diagnosis and detail some of the greatest real dangers present in positive genetic engineering Finally I suggest pragmatic alternatives to positive genetic

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