#### Gregor Mendel and Inheritance

Gregor Mendel was a scientist who discovered the laws of hereditary in the 19<sup>th</sup>
Century. In one of his experiments he crossed pure breeding peas with red flowers
with pure breeding peas with white flowers. All the offspring in the first generation
had red flowers.

a) Use a genetic diagram to show how this could happen.

Phenotype	Red Flower	<b>X</b>		White Flower	
Genetype	RR	340		FF (-	()
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				R	R
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All Red/100% Red (~)

 Explain what the terms dominant and recessive mean when discussing genetic inheritance. Use the experiment above to illustrate your answer.

A dominant allele (<) is always expressed in the phenotype (<)

A recessive allele can be hidden by a dominant allele (\*)

A recessive allele requires two copies to be present to be expressed in the phenotype (<)

c) When these first generation peas were crossed some of the second generation had white flowers. Use a genetic diagram to show why this could happen.

Phenotype	Red Flower	*	Red Flows	F.
Genotype	Por	-	Rr (~)	
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		8	RR	Ron
		100	Rom	1000

75% Red 25% White or

25% Homozygous Red 50% Heterozygous Red 25% Homozygous White (\*)

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