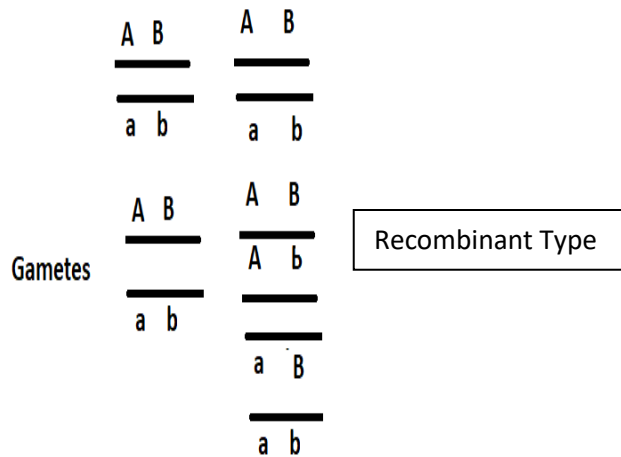


# Gene Mapping

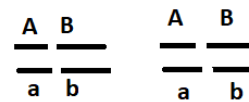
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## Introduction

Genes are the hereditary unit located on the chromosomes. They are linearly arranged and together form a linkage group. Location of genes on a chromosome decides the fate of inheritance. If the genetic distance is less, the two genes or group of genes are inherited together, and large distance between the genes allows the inheritance in different gametes as a consequence of gene exchange or crossing over (genetic Recombination) that occurs at pachytene stage of prophase I of Meiotic I during the gamete formation. Shown below is the formation of types of gametes in linkage and crossing over condition. Only parental type of gametes are produced in linkage while both parental and recombinant type are produced in crossing over condition. In Mendel's dihybrid cross the recombinant is due to independent assortment and not by crossing over. And does not produce the ratio of 9:3:3:1



### Independent assortment



Gametes	AB	Ab	aB	ab
AB	AABB	AABb	AaBB	AaBb
Ab	AABb	AAbb	AaBb	Aabb
aB	AaBB	AaBb	aaBB	aaBb
ab	AaBb	Aabb	aaBb	aabb

**F<sub>2</sub> progenies**  
**9:3:3:1**

it will produce a ratio of 1:1:1:1 in F<sub>2</sub> Ratio due to complete linkage

**Gene mapping is a method to find out the**

- Location of genes on the chromosomes
- Genetic distance between the two genes on chromosomes
- Order of genes on the chromosomes

The linkage map involves the mapping of linked gene. If the two genes are linked it shows linkage by inheriting two genes together and if at distance then forms recombinant by undergoing crossing over. The genetic distance is calculated by counting the number of recombinant phenotypes. It varies with respect to number of genes involved in the cross

- Two point cross –for two genes
- Three point cross for three genes

## Gene mapping by two point cross

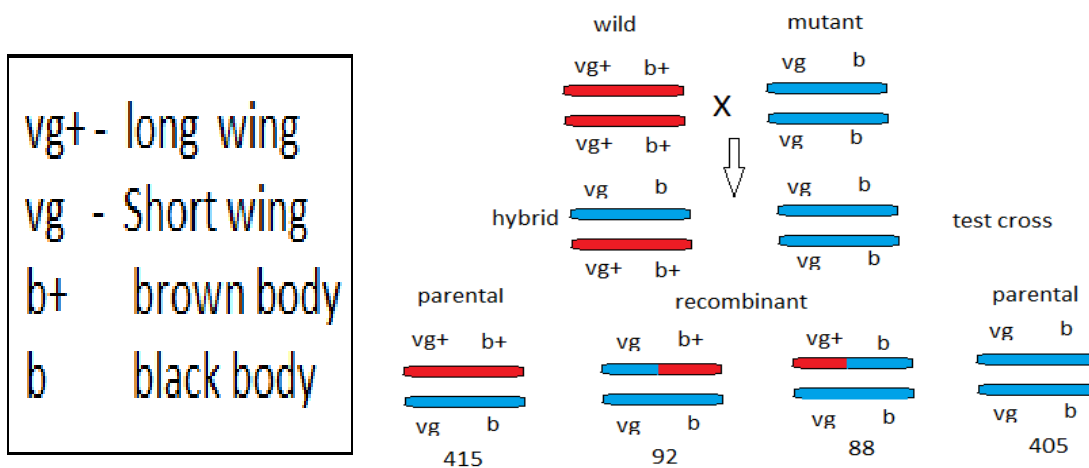
A cross involving two loci is called two point cross. The mapping by this method can be understood in the following example using the cross over products in between the two autosomal linked gene vestigial (Vg) i.e short wing and black body (b) i.e black body colour. The wild flies has normal long wing and brown body colour. A cross between the wild and mutant for these genes produces following no. of parental and recombinant after test cross. Their recombination frequency will be calculated to find the distance.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Recombination frequency} &= \frac{\text{No. of recombinant}}{\text{total no. of progenies produced}} \\ &= \frac{92+88}{1000} = 0.18 \\ \text{Genetic distance} &= \underline{\text{Vg } 0.18 \text{ b}} \end{aligned}$$

Average no .of cross over = Non recombinant (no cross over point) + recombinant (Cross over point)

$$= (0) \times 0.82 + (1) \times 0.18 = 0.18$$

Average Cross Over indicates genetic distance



$$\text{Recombinant frequency} = \frac{92+88}{415+405+92+88}$$

$$= \frac{180}{1000} = 0.18 \text{ morgan or } 0.18 \times 100 = 18 \text{ centi morgan}$$

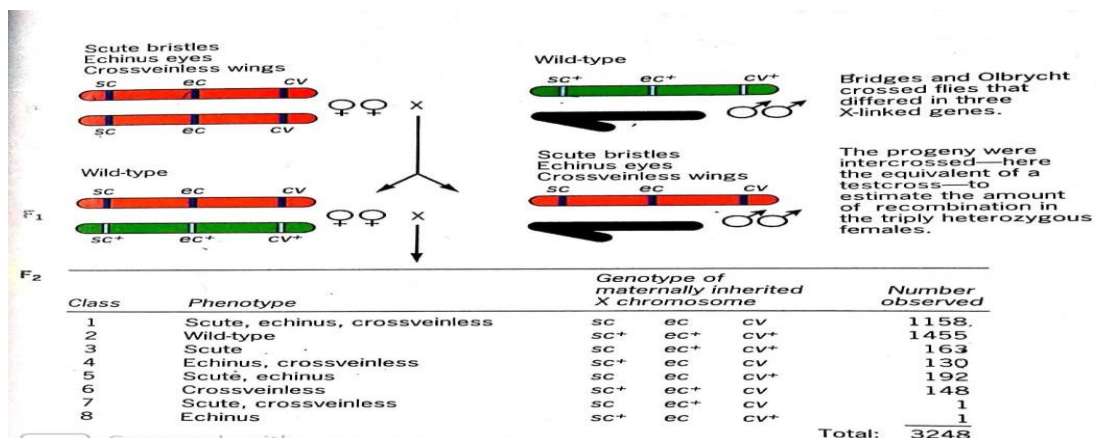
Thus Vg and b are separated by 18 units or 18 Centi Morgan or 0.18Morgan .

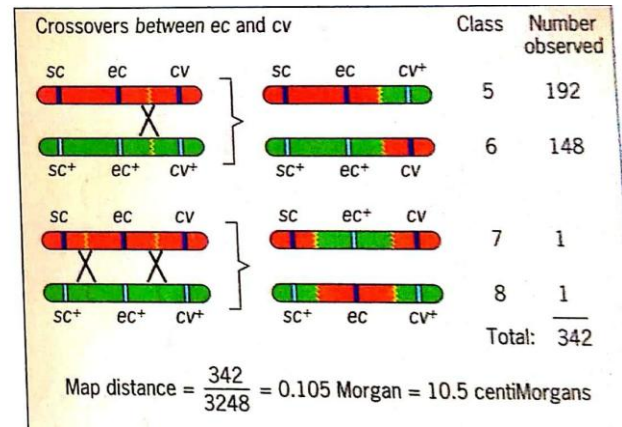
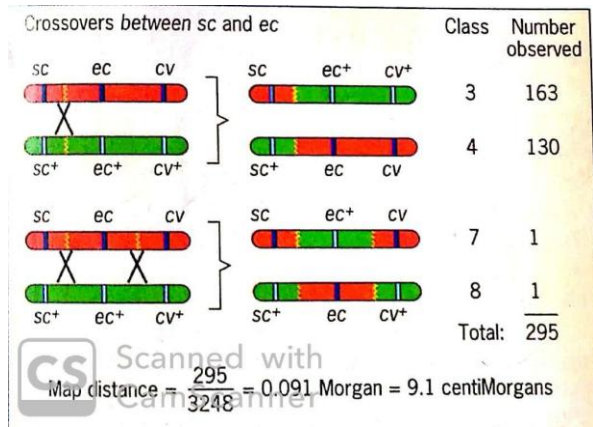
## Recombination between three point cross

Bridges and Olbrycht studied the three point cross in similar way by crossing the wild type male with female homozygous for three recessive X linked genes

sc - scute bristles ; ec- echinus eye and cv- cross veinless wings

The F2 flies after test cross were counted phenotypically





There is doubt in the gene order in between the three gene . This can be sorted out by observing the double cross product In this case the rarely produced double cross number is one and by comparing it with parental cross ( Max number ) one can found that this product is only possible ec is in centre with sc & cv on the either side .

$$\begin{aligned} \text{The genetic distance between sc \& ec} &= \frac{(\text{SCO} + \text{DCO})}{\text{Total}} = \frac{(163+130)+ (2)}{3248} \\ &= \frac{295}{3248} = 0.091 \text{ CM} \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{Genetic Distance between ec \& cv} &= \frac{(\text{SCO} + \text{DCO})}{\text{Total}} = \frac{(192+148)+ (2)}{3248} \\ &= \frac{342}{3248} = 0.105 \text{ CM} \end{aligned}$$

So the c omplete Map after calculating recombinant frequency using the formula s mentioned , the Map is

$$\underline{\text{Sc} \quad 9.1 \quad \text{ec} \quad 10.5 \quad \text{cv}}$$

Map distance are additive .so one can verify the result by directly counting and adding the cross over product as given below.

### Non Cross Over + single cross over + double cross over

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{(1\&2)} & \text{(3, 4, 5, \& 6)} & \text{(7 \& 8)} \\ & \text{(0) X 0.805} & \text{(1) X 0.195} & \text{(2) X 0.0006} = \mathbf{0.196} \end{aligned}$$

The order of the genes are determined by observing the double cross phenotype.In the above double cross result the middle gene is ec ,therefore the two genes are on the either side . The order will be **sc ec cv** or **cv ec sc** .

A three point cross has advantage over two point cross . It demonstrates that whether the exchange between the two genes are independent of each other or either one is inhibiting the other to occur for exchange. The phenomenon by which one cross over inhibits the other is called **interference** .which can be measured by calculating the coefficient of coincidence given by :-

$$\text{Coefficient of coincidence} = \frac{\text{observed frequency of double cross over}}{\text{Expected frequency of double cross over}}$$

If the two cross over is independent then the expected frequency is multiple product of the frequency of two cross overs i.e  $0.091 \times 0.105 = 0.0095$  and observed frequency of double cross is number of double cross over divided by total i.e  $2/3248 = 0.0006$

$$\text{Therefore coefficient of incidence} = \frac{0.0006}{0.0095} = 0.063$$

The level of interference (I) is  $1 - 0.063 = 0.937$

It means the coefficient of incidence is nearer to zero and interference is close to 1 , therefore interference is strong the chance of two cross over to occur independent is less.

