Topic 2: Mitosis

By the end of this topic, you should be able to...

- > Explain why cells must divide
- Draw and label the stages of mitosis
- Compare and contrast cell division (cytokinesis) in plant and animal cells
- Compare and contrast prokaryotic and eukaryotic division

Purpose of Mitosis

To create two identical daughter cells from one parent cell

Cells begin diploid (2 sets of chromosomes) and end diploid

Vocab

Diploid Cells (2n) = 2 sets of chromosomes...one from each parent (Example: human body cell) --- SOMATIC CELLS

Haploid Cells (n)= only have 1 set of chromosomes (Example: Sperm or Egg Cell) --- SEX CELLS



Types of Chromosomes

Sex chromosomes = determine the sex of an organism; either X or Y

Autosomes = all the other chromosomes in an organism



Cell Cycle

- The series of events that cells go through as the grow and divide
- During the cycle, a cell grows, prepares for division, and divides to form 2 daughter cells, each of which then begins the cycle again

2 Main Parts

 1) Interphase
 2) Cell Division
 (mitosis + cytokinesis)





The Steps Prior to Cell Division

- the cell doubles in size (G1 Phase)
- chromosomes replicate (S
 Phase)
- the number of organelles doubles (G2 Phase)
 - most doubling is directed by the nucleus

What is DNA Replication?

• A chromosome is unzipped and thus starts as one strand of DNA

Each daughter cell needs its own copy of the DNA strand.

• The DNA strand is duplicated and the two parts are "tied" together.



DNA replication occurs during S phase, NOT mitosis
Mitosis and cytokinesis overlap

Important Details

•Cells can also enter a G₀ phase in which they no longer divide •Cells move to the next stage when enough "trigger protein" has built up

Cells of the adult central nervous system, (brain and spinal cord,) do NOT divide.





Cassius Clay





Progressive nervous system disordernerve cells break down and die

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Christopher Reeve Horseback injury left him paralyzed

Mitosis is the process of dividing just <u>the nucleus</u> (not the <u>whole</u> cell.)



omere Centriole Aster Spindle

Prophase Metaphase Anaphase Telophase





Chromosomes (paired chromatids)

Spindle forming

Centromere

Steps of MITOSIS PROPHASE

- 1. Nuclear membrane is broken down
- 2. Chromosomes appear
- 3. Centrioles migrate (plants DON' T have centrioles)



Steps of MITOSIS

METAPHASE chromosomes align on the equatorial plane Spindle fibers attach to chromosomes

Sister chromatids separate (individual chromosomes) \square

Steps of MITOSIS

ANAPHASE chromatids move to <u>opposite</u> ends of the cell with the help of spindle fibers

Nuclear envelope reforming

Steps of MITOSIS

TELOPHASE chromosomes <u>stop</u> moving and the <u>nuclear membrane</u>

reforms









CYTOKINESIS

- Division of the entire
 - cell after the nucleus divides
- Differs for plants and animals because plant cells have <u>cell walls</u>

Cytokinesis



Animal Cell Division

the cell membrane constricts to make a groove and divide This groove is referred to as the cleavage furrow



• Vesicles produced by golgi bodies form a midline in the cell

• Vesicles fuse to make a **cell plate** which attaches to cell wall

How does the beginning cell differ from the ending cells?



