

molecular biology



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Molecular Biology

structure of nucleic acids

* what is molecular biology? is biochemistry (It's talks about the different reactions, biochemical structures and information about these molecules But it's specifically related to DNA and RNA (It's branch of molecular Biology))
It's not genetics, there's an overlap between genetics and molecular biology

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Deals with biochemical reactions that take place in DNA and RNA

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Deals with patterns of inheritance of phenotypes and genotypes (Genetic material and the physical appearance)

* There's something known as the central dogma of molecular biology

* The central dogma of molecular biology is basically the following:-

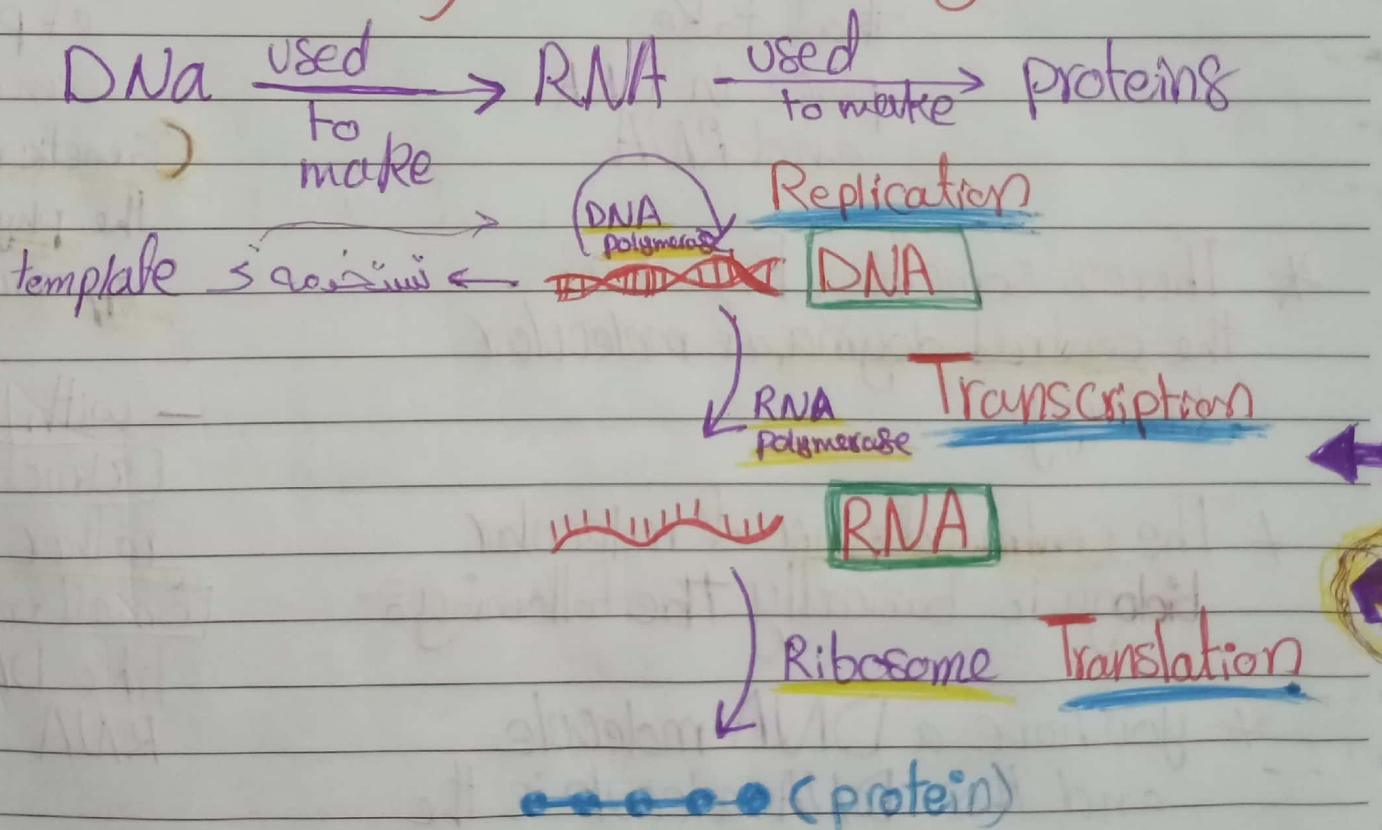
* you have a DNA molecule and these DNA molecule is the genetic material of cells or organisms and this DNA molecule is used to make RNA molecule, this is done via a process known as transcription and it's catalyzed by an enzyme known as RNA polymerase.

- with chromosomal structures rather than small molecules like DNA and RNA

RNA is then used to synthesize **Proteins**
in a process known as **Translation** and
this involves ribosomes

DNA can make a copy of itself via a process
known as **Replication** and catalyzed by
DNA polymerase

* So this is really the central dogma of
molecular biology, which is basically



Also, there's things more complex for example, you
can make DNA out of RNA, you can make RNA
out of RNA...

Nucleic acid

There are 2 types

DNA

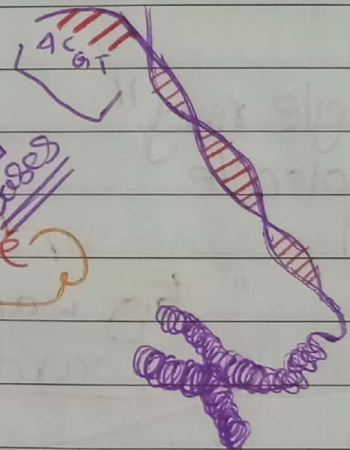
Deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA)

RNA

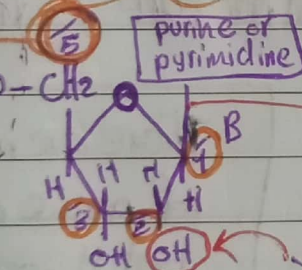
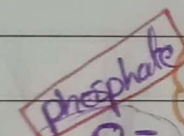
Ribonucleic acid

* The primary structure of nucleic acid is linear polymers of **nucleotides** (monomers) bound to each other via phosphodiester bonds

* DNA is coiled and can be associated with proteins forming



Nucleotide = phosphate + sugar + base



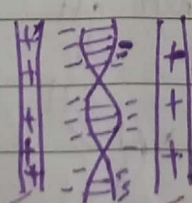
glycosidic bond

this is why they are acidic

Ribose VS deoxyribose

RNA DNA

H instead of **OH**



very important to the stability (less repulsion)

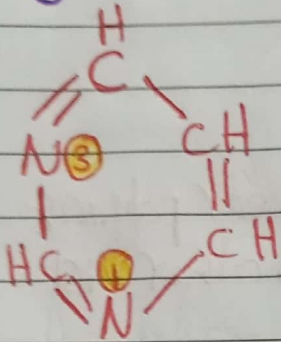
* positively charged ions Na^+ or Mg^{+2} associate with the phosphate groups

* Example of histones

positive proteins

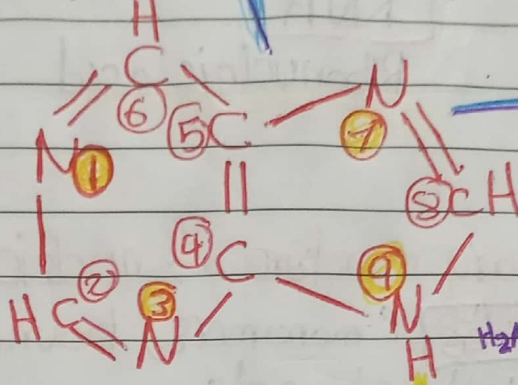
Nitrogen bases

pyrimidine



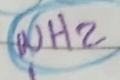
→ Glycosidic bond
sugar

purine



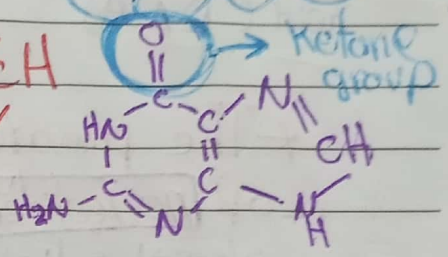
→ Glycosidic bond
sugar

Adenine



Amino group

Guanine



Ketone group

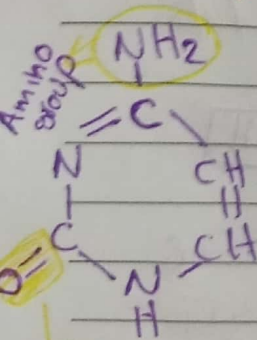
"single ring" molecule

"double ring molecule"

"big word for the small structure, small word for big structure"

Cytosine

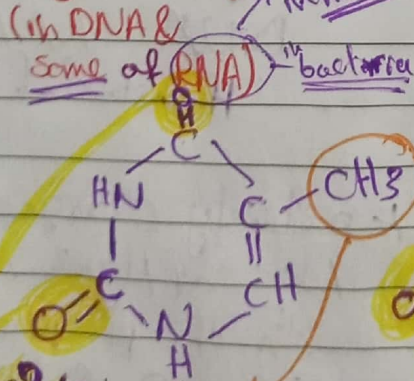
(in DNA & RNA)



Amino group

Thymine

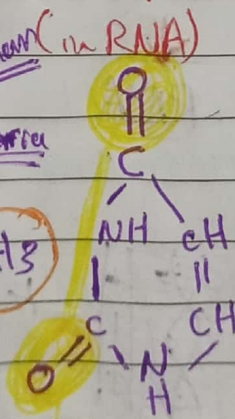
(in DNA & some of RNA)



2 ketone groups + methyl group

Uracil

(in RNA)



2 ketone groups without methyl group

There are many types of purine and pyrimidine but these 5 make up Nucleic acid

DNA

vs

RNA



Double Stranded

Generally single stranded

sugar

deoxyribose

ribose

Bases : T, C, A, G

U, C, A, G

there is always exceptions. Especially in lower organisms like viruses and Bacteria

Nucleotides

Nucleotide = phosphate group + sugar + Base

* Nucleoside monophosphate

Nucleoside = sugar + Base

Can have 1 or 2 or 3 phosphate groups

- ↓ nucleoside monophosphate
- ↓ nucleoside diphosphate
- ↓ nucleoside triphosphate

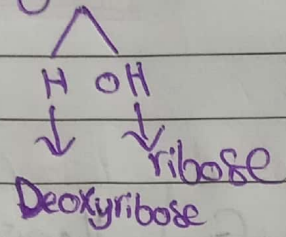
Nucleotides

1) في Nucleotide (جزء)

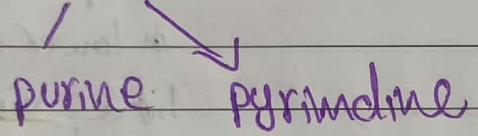
[phosphate + sugar + base]

2. How many phosphate P?

3. Sugar



4. Base

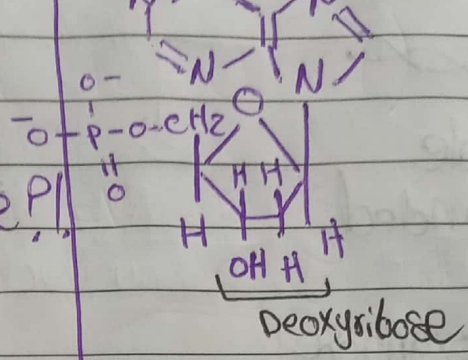


5. في Base (جزء) *
المسوحات الكون في قس

Examples-

NH₂ → Amino → Adenine

Example 8



* (Deoxyadenylate)

Deoxyadenosine 5'-monophosphate

Symbols: A, dA, dAMP

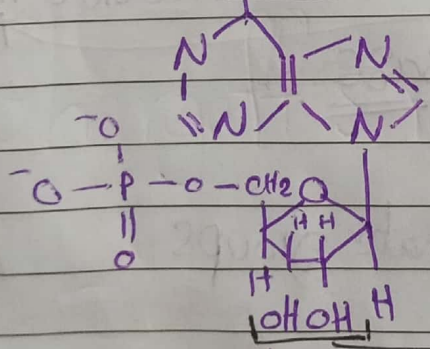
* If we have two phosphate it's become

dADP → di

If we have three phosphate

dATP → tri

NH₂ → Amino group → Adenine



(Adenosine 5'-monophosphate)

(Adenylate)

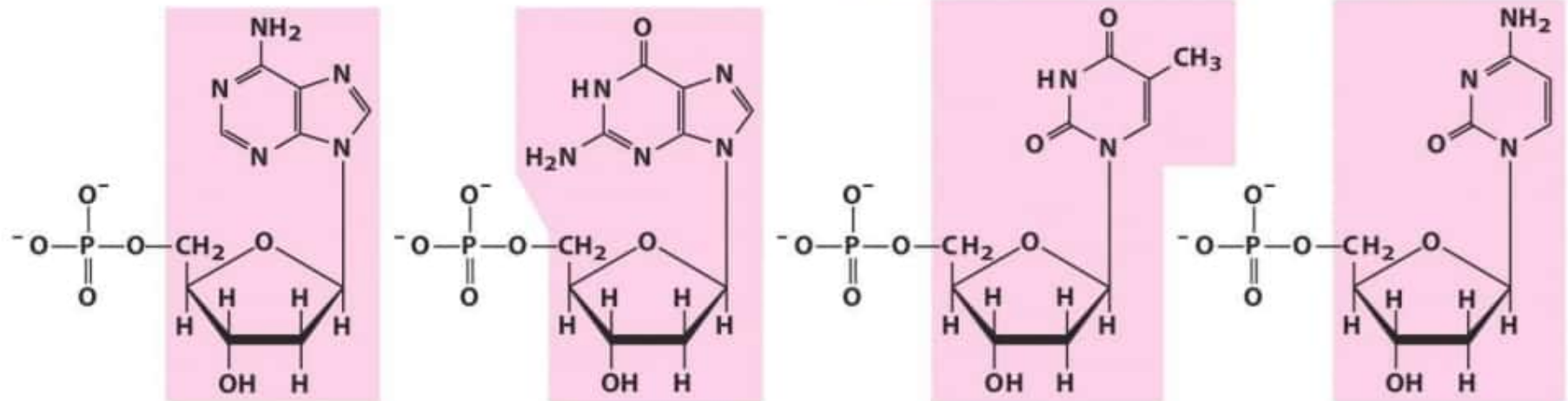
→ ribose

phosphate group

Nucleoside 8- Adenosine

symbol

A, AMP



Nucleotide: Deoxyadenylate
(deoxyadenosine
5'-monophosphate)

Symbols: A, dA, dAMP

Nucleoside: Deoxyadenosine

Nucleotide: Deoxyguanylate
(deoxyguanosine
5'-monophosphate)

Symbols: G, dG, dGMP

Nucleoside: Deoxyguanosine

Nucleotide: Deoxythymidylate
(deoxythymidine
5'-monophosphate)

Symbols: T, dT, dTMP

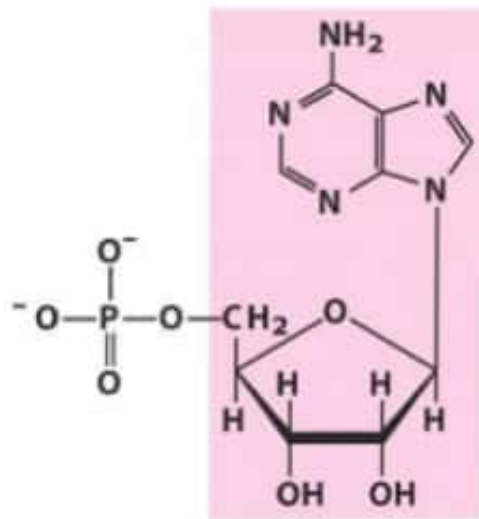
Nucleoside: Deoxythymidine

Nucleotide: Deoxycytidylate
(deoxycytidine
5'-monophosphate)

Symbols: C, dC, dCMP

Nucleoside: Deoxycytidine

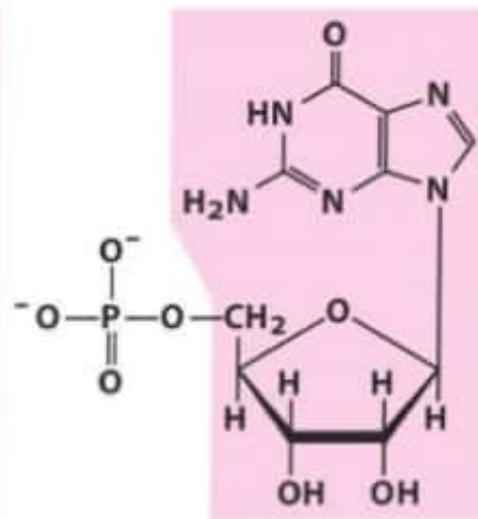
(a) Deoxyribonucleotides



Nucleotide: Adenylate (adenosine 5'-monophosphate)

Symbols: A, AMP

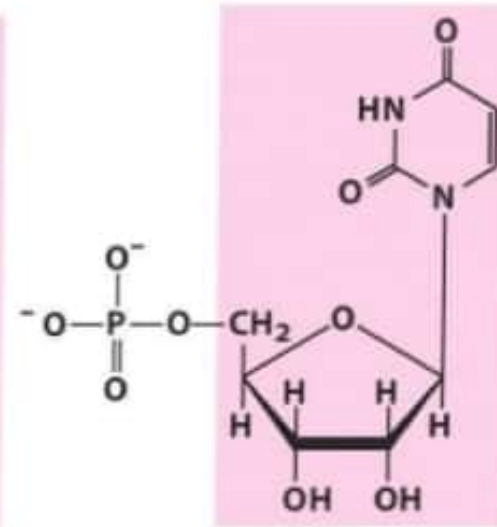
Nucleoside: Adenosine



Nucleotide: Guanylate (guanosine 5'-monophosphate)

Symbols: G, GMP

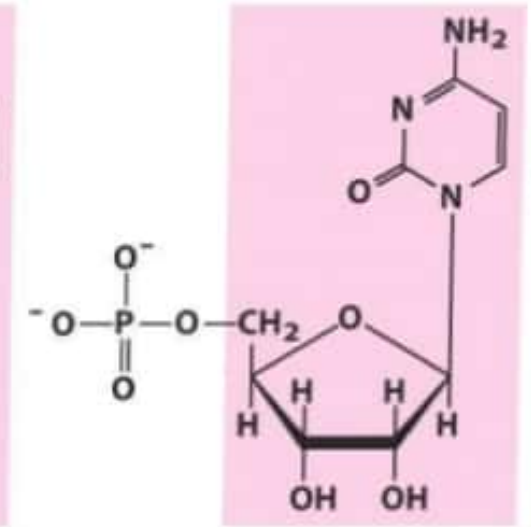
Nucleoside: Guanosine



Nucleotide: Uridylate (uridine 5'-monophosphate)

Symbols: U, UMP

Nucleoside: Uridine



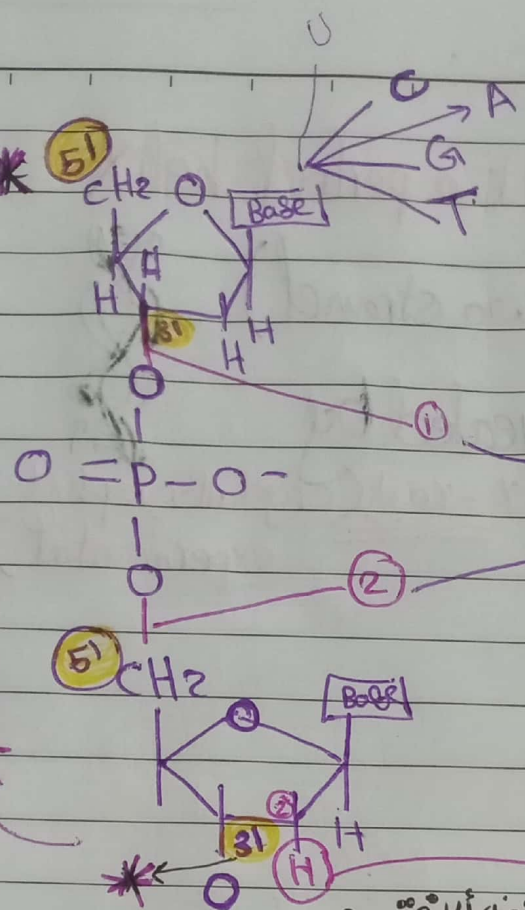
Nucleotide: Cytidylate (cytidine 5'-monophosphate)

Symbols: C, CMP

Nucleoside: Cytidine

(b) Ribonucleotides

* polar molecule (have two different ends)



two nucleotide bind to each other by 2 ester linkage

(2 phosphodiester bond)

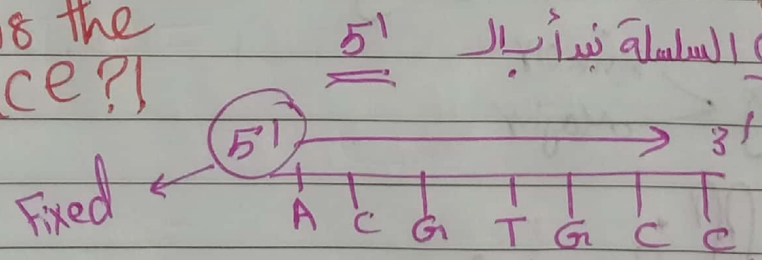
* يفرق الأنتجين على الازرار لأنه يمكن أن يكون فيه طفرة
DNA موروث بال

from here we know if it DNA or RNA molecule
H ~ DNA OH ~ RNA

* RNA and DNA are polymers made up of monomers (nucleotides).

* what is the sequence?

start reading from 5'



Because we add nucleotides to 3' end.

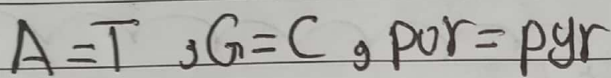
DNA structure not a perfect helix

* Double helix (two strands)



1953 * DNA structure was revealed by Watson and Crick by X-ray (crystallography experimental)

* specific base-pairing



* Complementary

* Backbone vs side chains

* Stability and Flexibility

* Grooving $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{minor} \\ \text{major} \end{array} \right.$

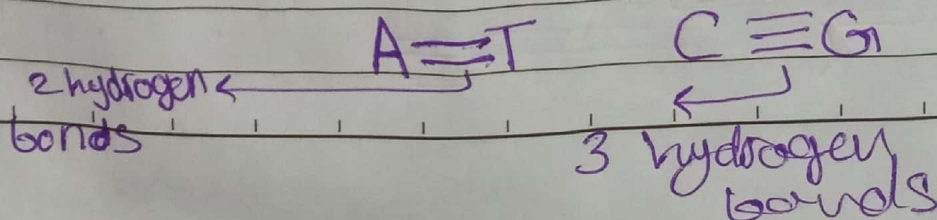
Chargaff's rules

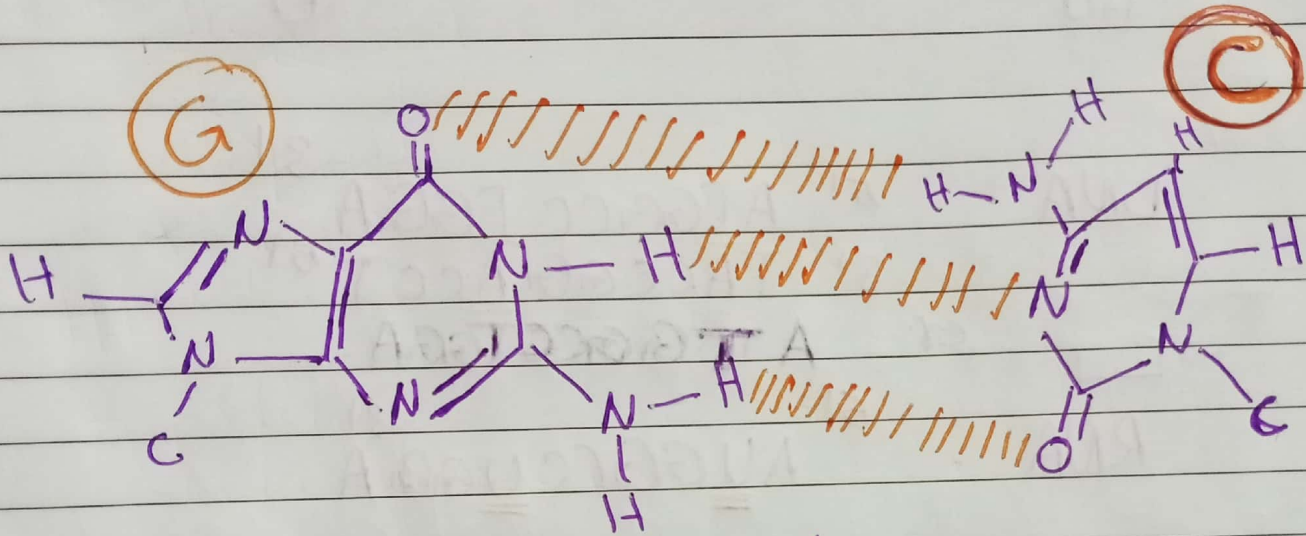
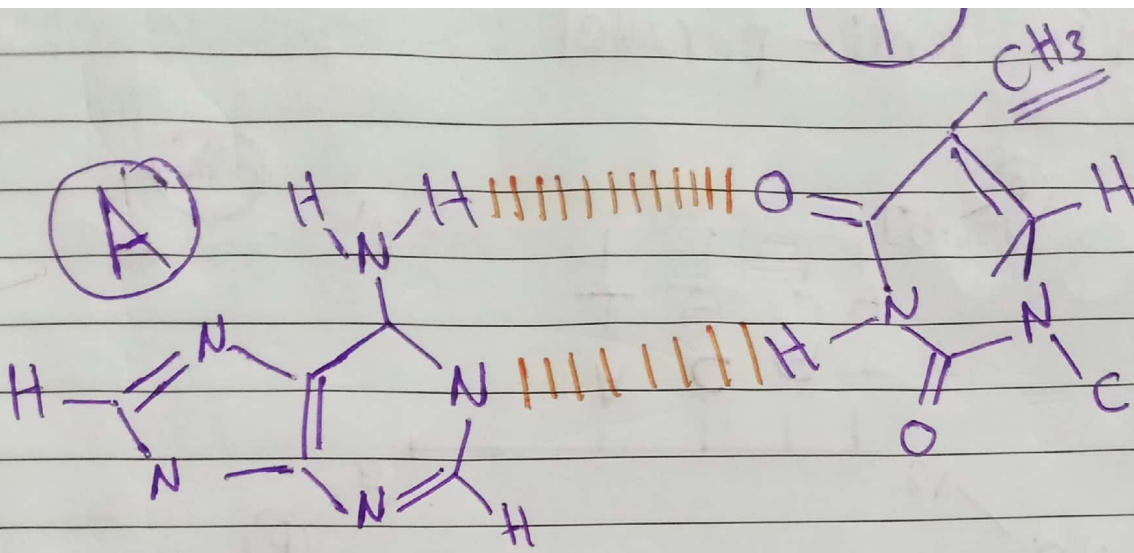
number of (A)s = (T)s

number of (G)s = (C)s

number of purines = pyrimidines

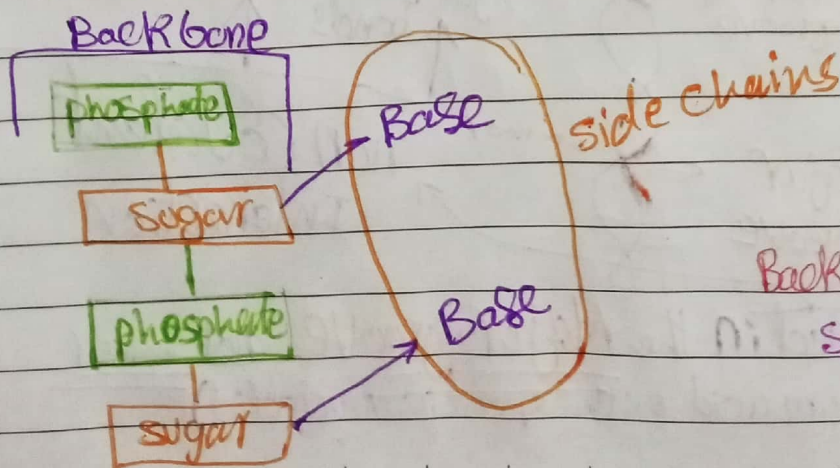
$$\boxed{A + G = T + C}$$





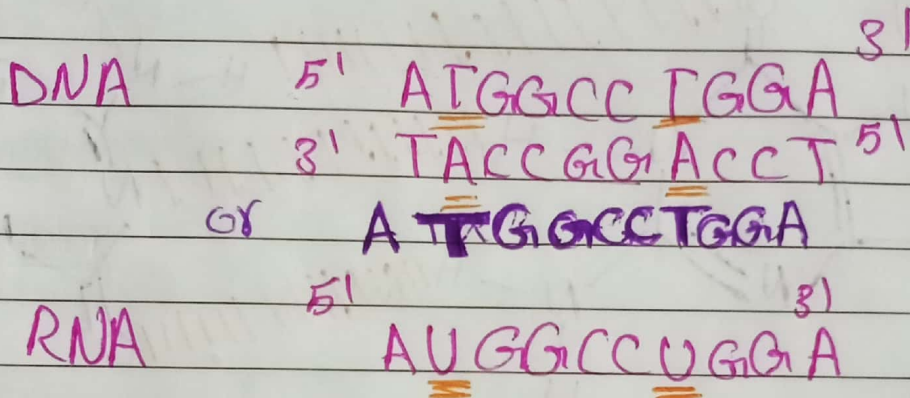
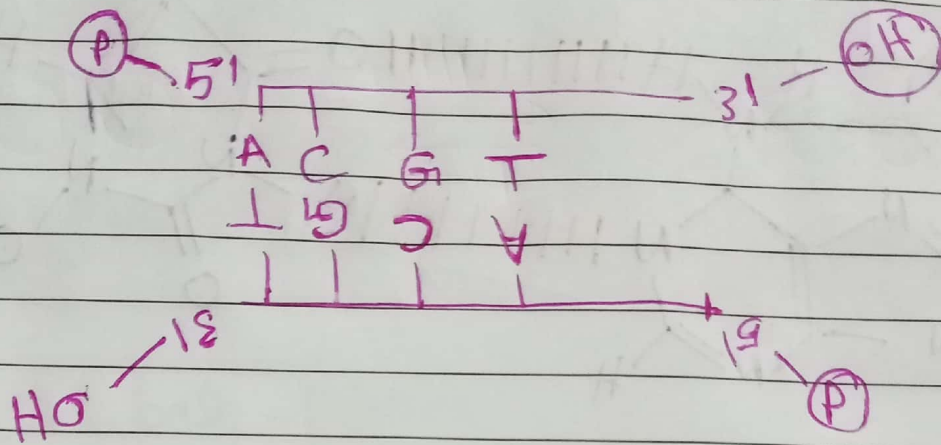
* DNA is complementary (the bases complement each other) The two strands complete each other
 $C \equiv G$
 $A = T$

* Backbone, Side chains



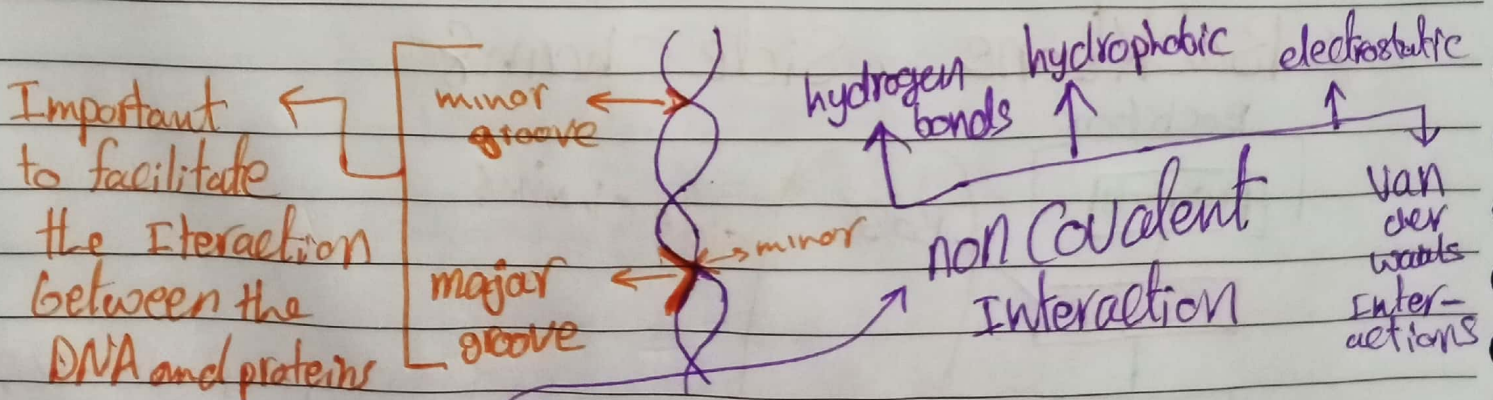
Backbone = phosphate + sugar
 Side chain = Base

DNA is anti-parallel



DNA groove

not perfect - wavy
helical molecule



proteins can inserted in the Major groove not minor
(specific amino acid with specific nucleotide)

prokaryotes and Eukaryotes

- ↳ true nucleus with DNA (linear)
- ↳ lack nucleus (no nucleus)
- ↳ single loop of DNA (round, circular)
- ↳ non-looped chromosomes

* IF we look at DNA in a single cell we found it 2m long (it's really large) and we have to pack it in small rounded structure known as nucleus

لو اخذنا من كل خلية DNA التي فيها من جسم الانسان
(يوجد 10¹⁴ خلية في جسم الانسان) وربطناهم مع بعض طولهم =
المسافة بين الارض والشمس 500 راجح جاي!

* كيف يتم packing عن طريق ارتباطها بالHistones

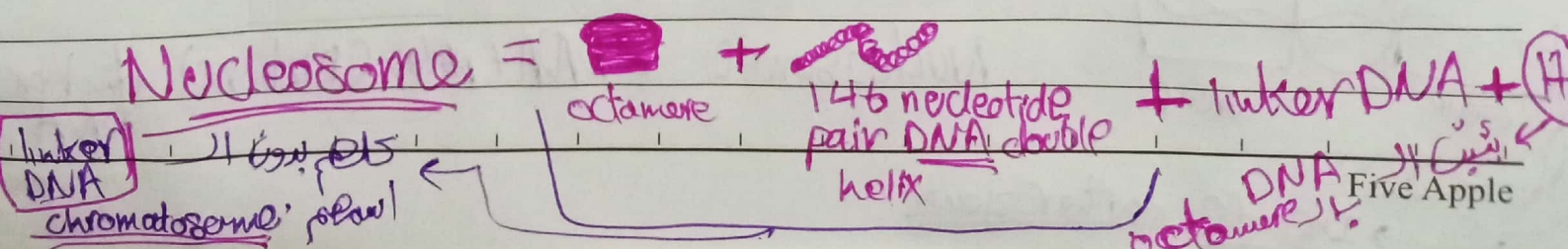
DNA molecules is rapped around Histone

* Chromatin = DNA molecule + proteins

* The basic structural unit of chromatin is known as nucleosome

* A nucleosome consists of DNA wrapped around a nucleosome core particle, linker DNA, and Histone H1

Histone core particle is an octamer (two of each (Histone: H2A, H2B, H3, H4))



Euchromatin

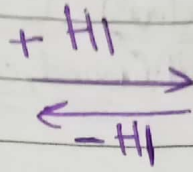


loose

Heterochromatin



packed



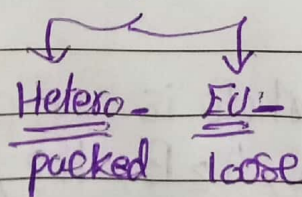
Terms

Chromosome = colored body
↳ color ↳ object (body)

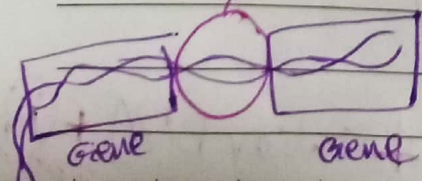
* we usually have one arm of chromosome (chromatid) when cell want to undergo meiosis they duplicate the arm into another arm (sister chromatid)

* whether it's one chromatid or having a sister chromatid associated with it it's known as chromosome

Chromatin = DNA + protein



Intergenic

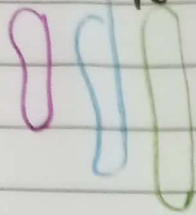


↳ encode another genes

Nucleosome = DNA + protein (histone) + linker DNA

our cells are diploid

one copy of each chromosome



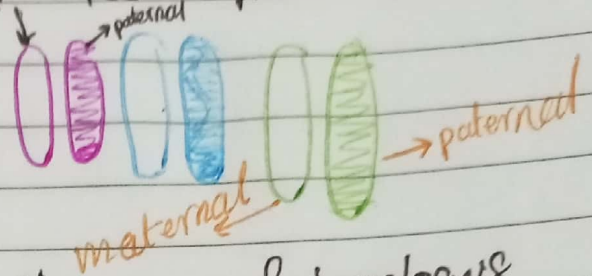
Three non-homologous

chromosome

(Haploid) 1n

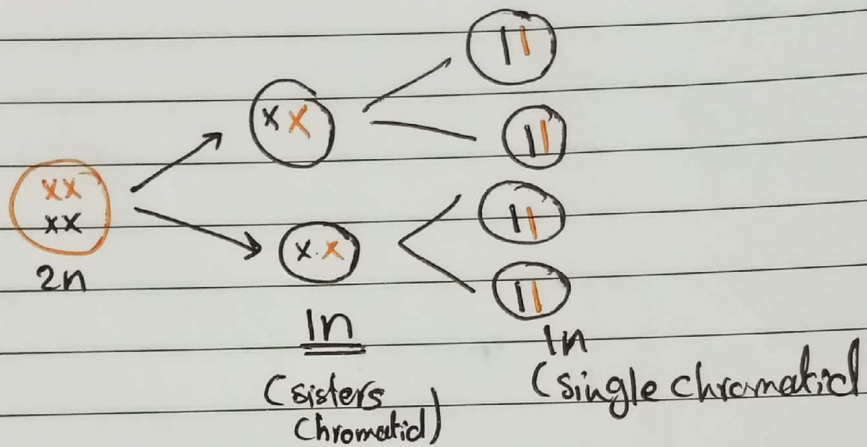
maternal

two copies of each chromosome



Three pairs of homologous chromosomes (of maternal and paternal origin)

Diploid 2n



RNA (long, unbranched chain of nucleotides joined by phosphodiester bond between the 3'-OH of one pentose and 5'-phos of the next)

↓
ribose (it's 2-deoxyribose in DNA)
in RNA

* The pyrimidine bases include uracil and cytosine (thymine and cytosine in DNA)

* usually RNA is single stranded

* it can fold on itself forming hydrogen bonds within the same molecule