

7th grade Science Study Guide Answers

Use the following letters to answer question 1-5. (B & b)

1. pure dominant genotype BB
2. Pure recessive genotype bb
3. hybrid genotype Bb
4. heterozygous gene pair Bb
5. homozygous gene pair BB or bb
6. Dominant allele B
7. recessive allele b
8. Use a punnett square to cross these one heterozygous parent with one homozygous recessive parent parents: (use the letter E)

	E	e
e	Ee	ee
e	Ee	ee

9. When a pure dominant trait is crossed with a pure recessive trait, Which trait will express itself in all of the offspring? Dominant or recessive? Give an example. Dominant because dominant alleles cover the recessive & all offspring will have a heterozygous genotype

	E	E
e	Ee	Ee
e	Ee	Ee

10. What type of genotype is necessary for a recessive trait to appear. Pure recessive (bb)
11. If a person is a carrier for a disease, but does not have the disease, how would you describe the condition of the alleles? heterozygous/hybrid

12. What is a gene? A small section of DNA that carries a specific code for a trait
13. Complete the missing information in the punnett square. How would you describe the gene for each parent? Parent 1 - bb (pure/homozygous recessive), Parent 2 - Bb (hybrid/heterozygous)

	b
	Bb
bb	

14. Complete the punnett square, tell the genotype and phenotype for the offspring in percentages

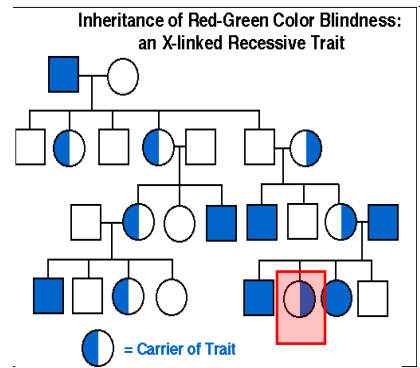
R = round & r = wrinkled

Geno: 25% RR, 50% Rr, 25% rr

Pheno: 75% round, 25% wrinkled

	R	r
R	RR	Rr
r	Rr	rr

15. different forms of a gene are called alleles.
16. List the following in order from smallest to largest:
Chromosome, allele, nucleus, Nitrogen base pair (adenine & thymine), DNA
Nitrogen base pair, allele (gene), DNA, chromosome, nucleus
17. What is a pedigree used for? To trace the inheritance of a specific trait in a family



18. Use the pedigree to answer the following questions

- what do the squares represent male
- what does it mean if the circle is half shaded carrier but does not express the recessive trait
- How many females express the trait of color-blindness 1
- if the female from generation IV-6 marries a dominant male (non color blind), what is the chance of having a daughter with the disorder? A son with the disorder? 0% chance for the daughter & 50% chance for the son (N = Normal & n = color blind)

	X^N	Y
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19. What is the difference between genetic engineering and selective breeding?

Genetic engineering: the actual DNA is altered in some way by inserting a needed gene directly into a persons cells

Selective breeding: specific traits are selected in the parents in order to ensure they are passed to the offspring & the genes are not actually altered

20. List some positive uses for selective breeding. The traits can easily be predicted. You can produce offspring that can serve a specific purpose

21. List some benefits of genetic engineering and give specific examples

- Make medication and treat diseases: create bacterial cells that produce important human proteins such as insulin.
- cure human genetic disorders: use virus to deliver the good gene to cells in the lungs of someone with cystic fibrosis
- Improve crops: Insert bacteria DNA into rice, wheat, and tomatoes to enable plants to survive in colder temps, poor soil conditions, and resist insect pests.

22. What is the purpose of DNA in the nucleus of a cell

to carry the codes that contain information about the proteins needed to form specific proteins needed to build certain traits that the organism can express

23. What is incomplete dominance? give an example when both alleles express themselves as a blend and neither allele dominates the other allele

Red flower (RR) is crossed with a white flower (WW) and all the offspring are pink (RW)

	W	W
R	RW	RW
R	RW	RW

24. Based on the pedigree below, what can we determine about the phenotype of the offspring in the 3rd generation? The child could be hybrid or pure dominant and will have attached ears

