

The genetic significance of mitosis and meiosis

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Heredity is linked to cell division and chromosome behaviour

Gregor Mendel was the first to recognize that processes related to his elements during gamete formation are closely related to heredity. He knew nothing about chromosomes in his time.

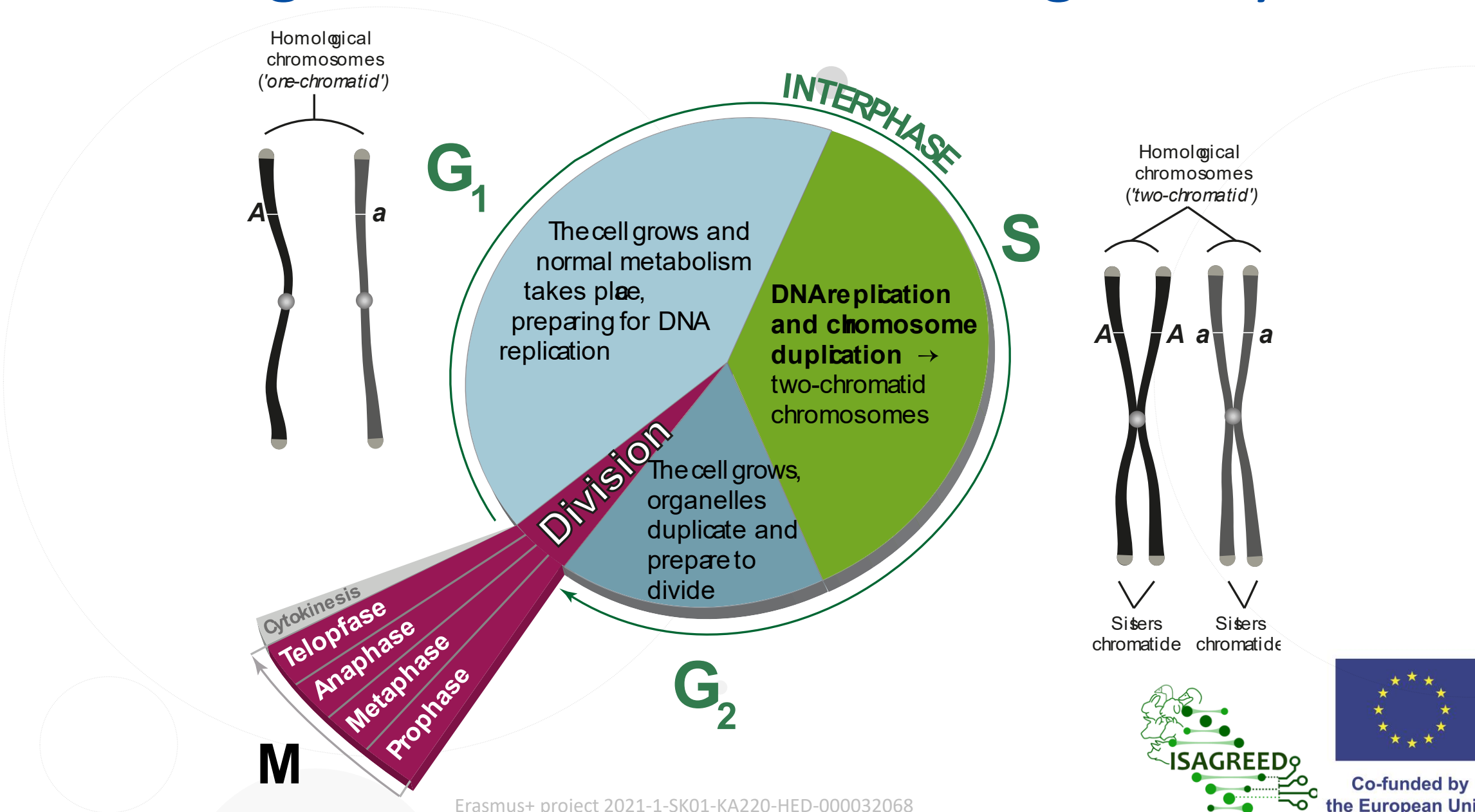
Chromosomal theory of inheritance

- Walter Flemming described the behavior of chromosomes during cell division
- It was not until after 1900 that the connection between Mendel's discrete units - elements and their location on chromosomes during cell division - was demonstrated.
- Discrete units within the nucleus (locus on chromosome) became an integral part of scientists' ideas about inheritance



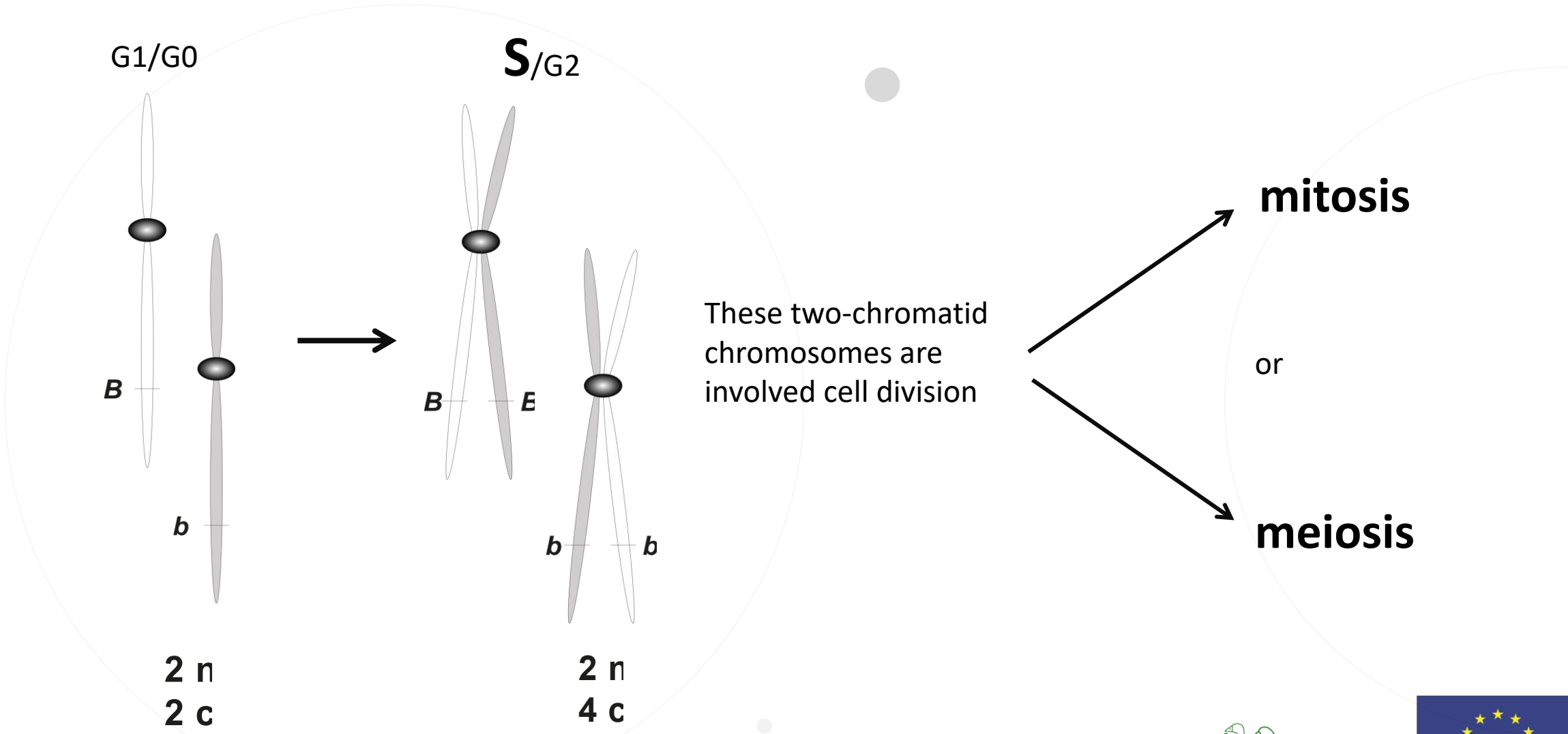
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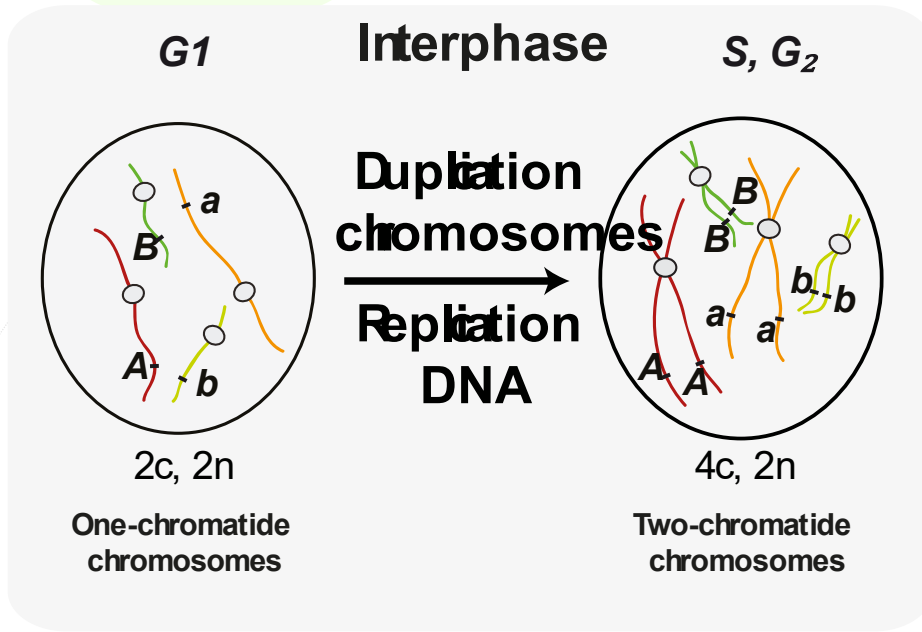
n – number set of chromosomes (in diploid organisms is 2n)
c – number of DNA (or chromatides)

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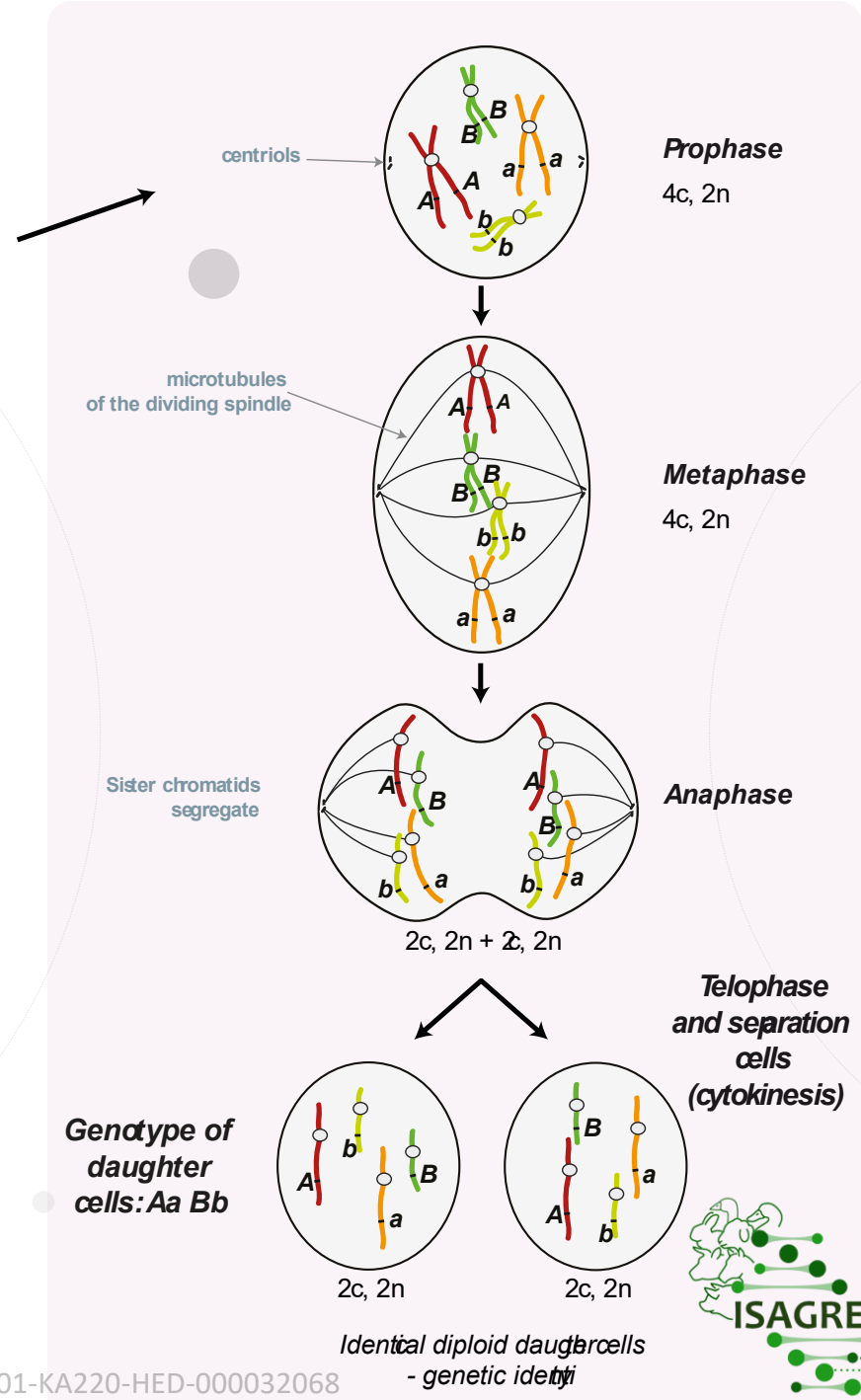


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Genotype of the parent cell: *Aa Bb*

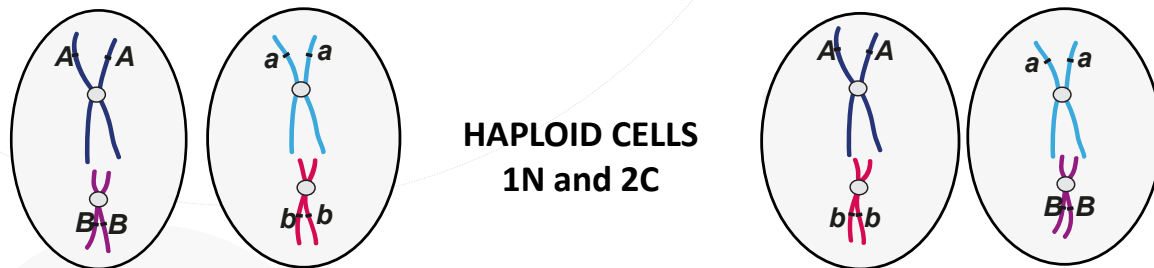
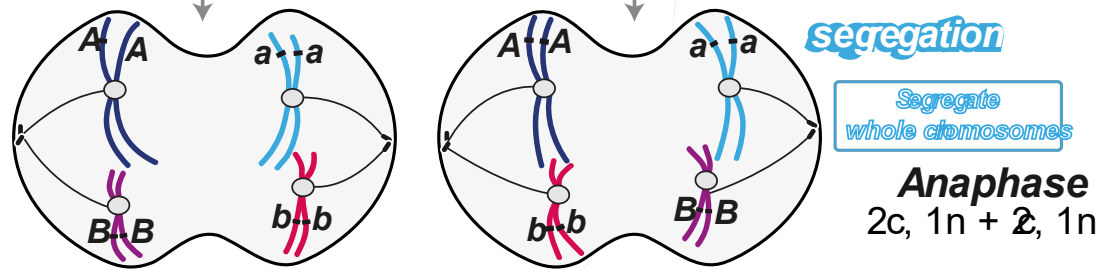
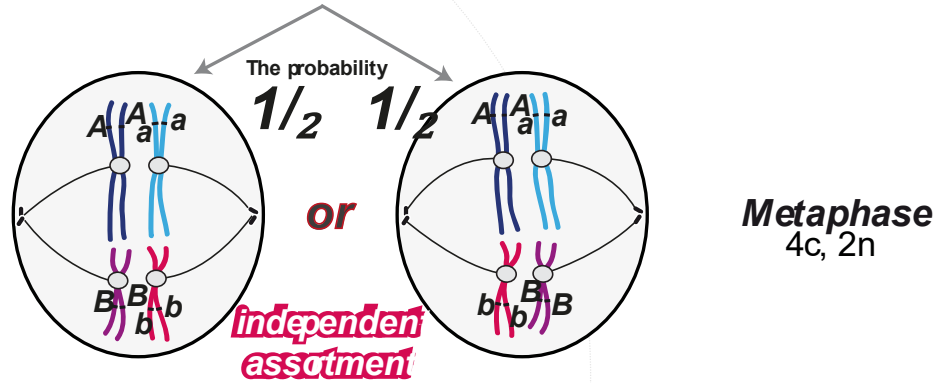
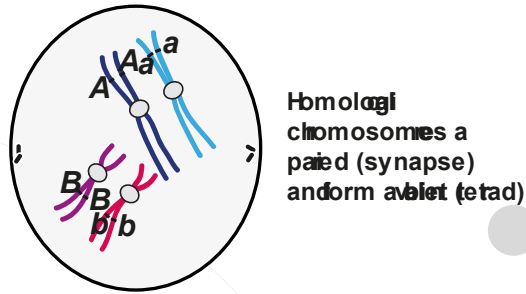
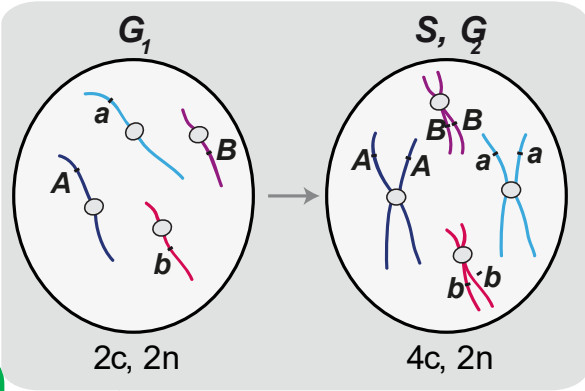


Mitosis



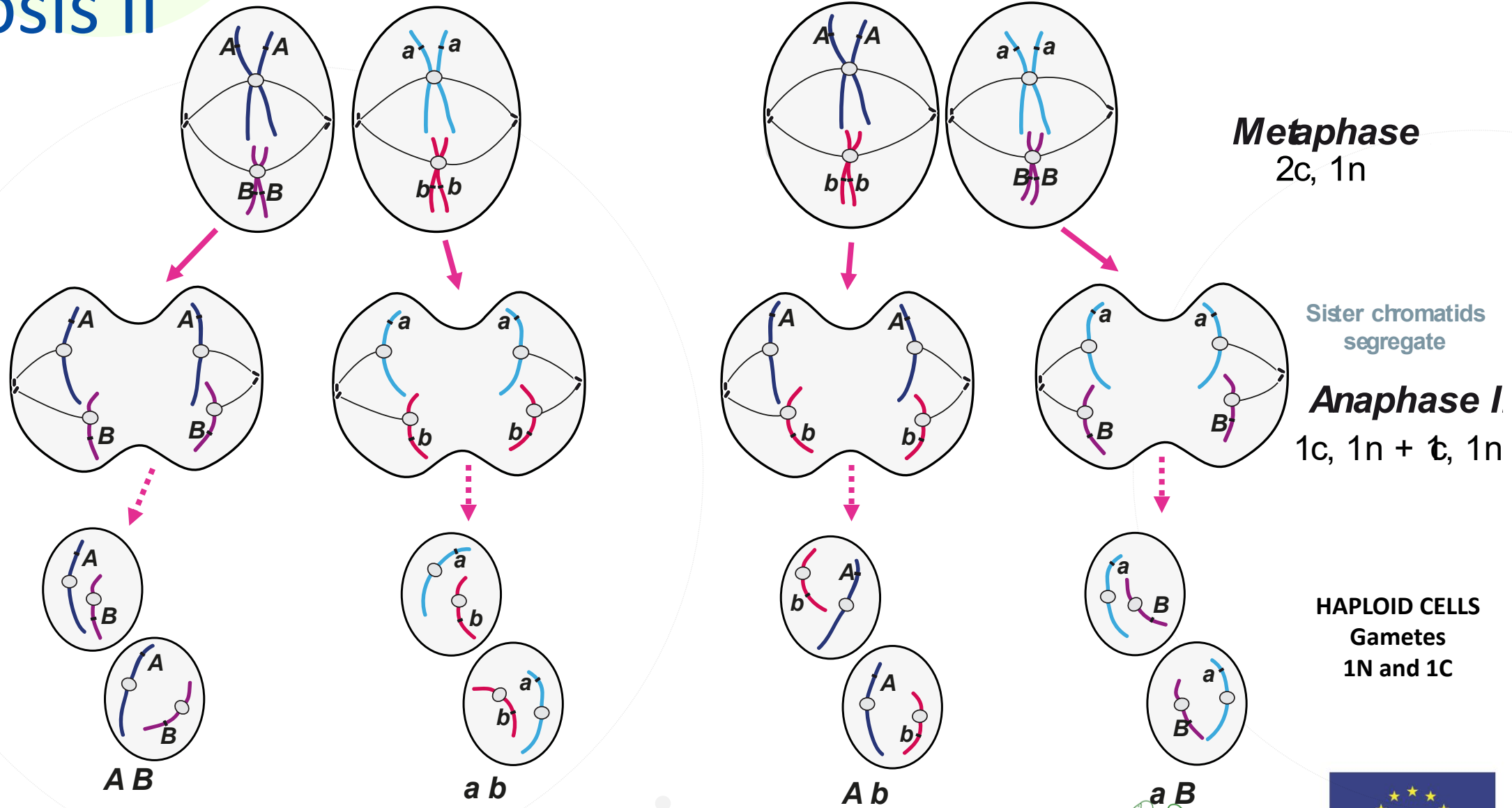
Meiosis I

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Meiosis II

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Ratio of gamete types: 1 : 1 : 1 : 1

MITOSIS

Heredity as the transmission of genetic information does not have to take place only through meiosis. In somatic cells of multicellular organisms, inheritance occurs by mitosis, when genetic material is equally divided into daughter cells.

MEIOSIS

Meiosis creates genetic variation in gametes as a result of independent assortment of alleles of different genes and as a result of recombination of alleles of different genes located on the same chromosome.



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