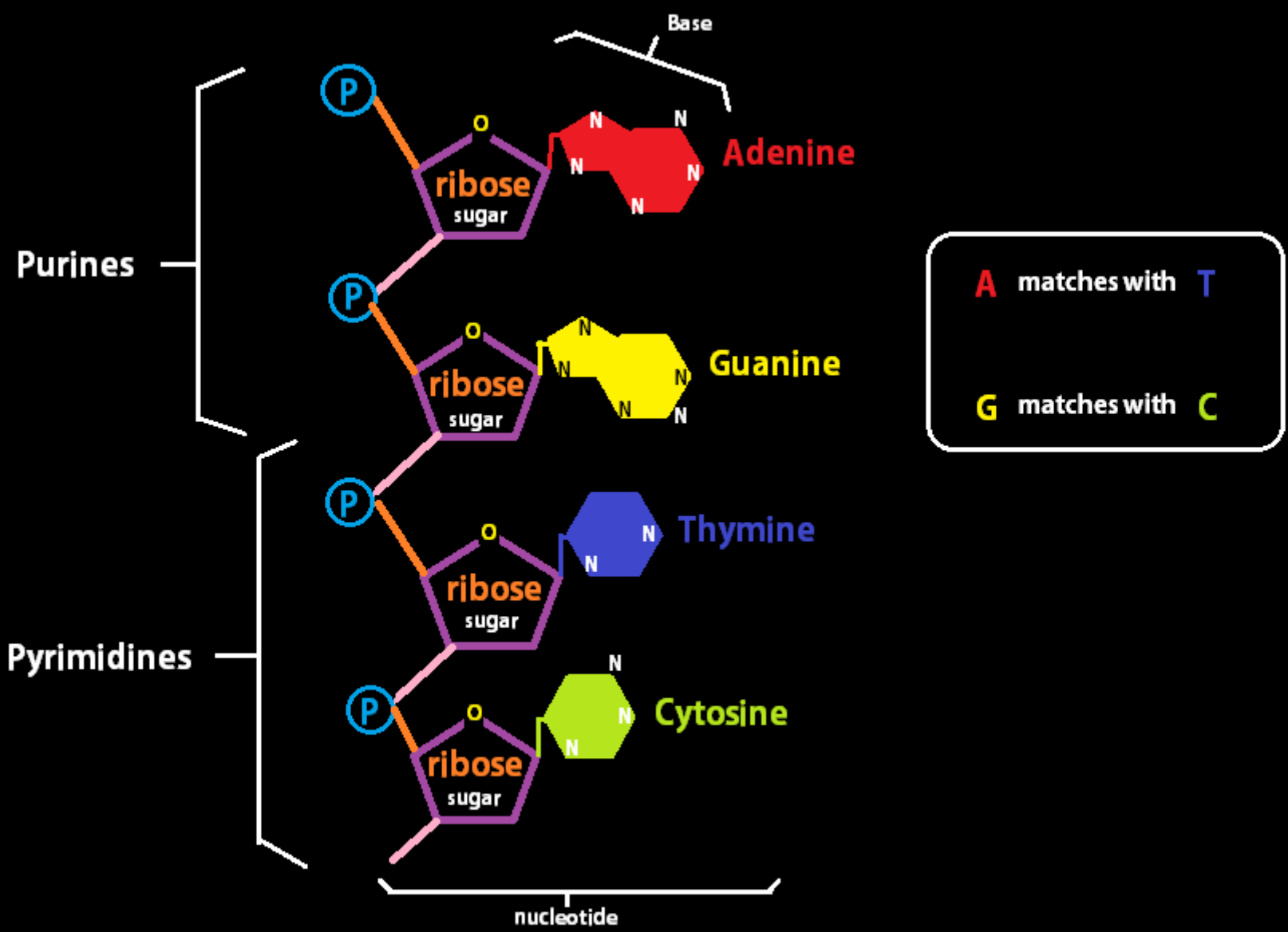


DNA: Replication & Protein Synthesis

Franklin's X-ray diffraction pattern of DNA (crystal form) which Watson & Crick interpreted as a **Double Helix**. This led to the understanding of replication and protein synthesis and became part of the grand synthesis ... uniting Mendel's laws, DNA (genes & chromosomes), protein synthesis, mutations & Darwinian evolution.





The 4 bases of Deoxyribonucleic Acid

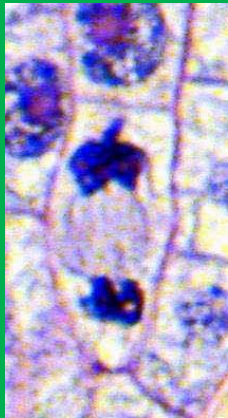
A —
T —
G —
C —
U —
replaces T in RNA

Parent
DNA

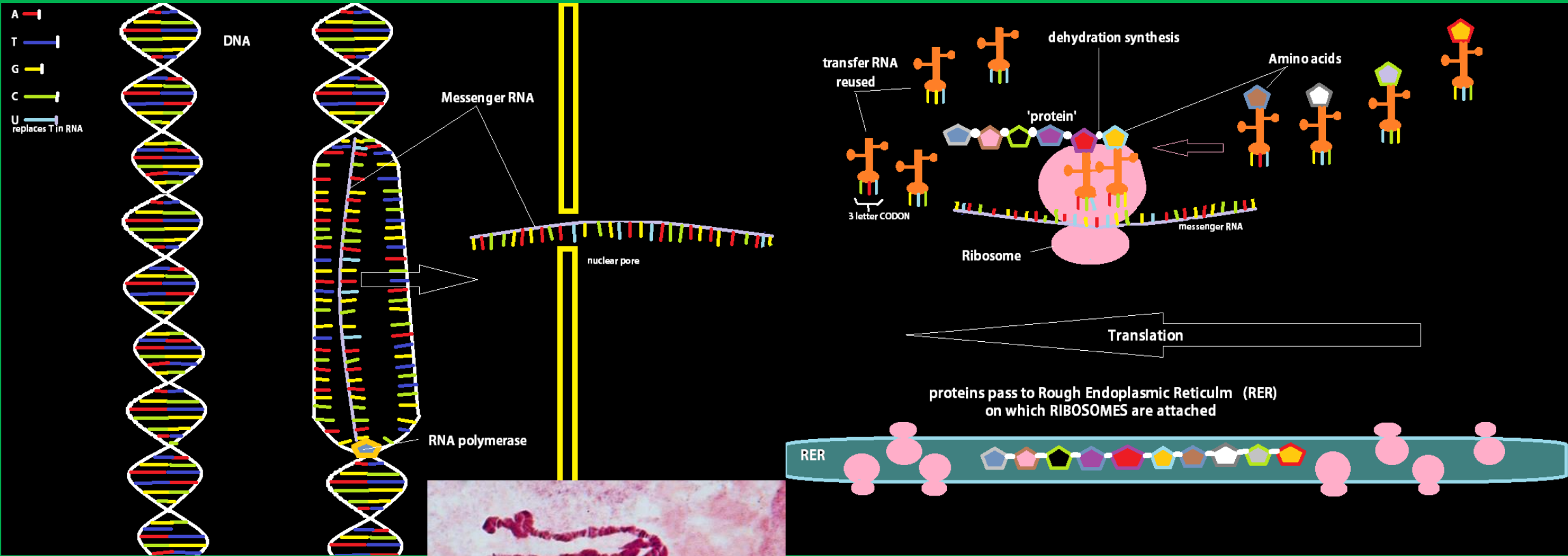
DNA Replicase:
1-unzips
2-add opposite bases
3-add sugar-phosphate gps.
4-proofread

DNA Replication

2
daughters



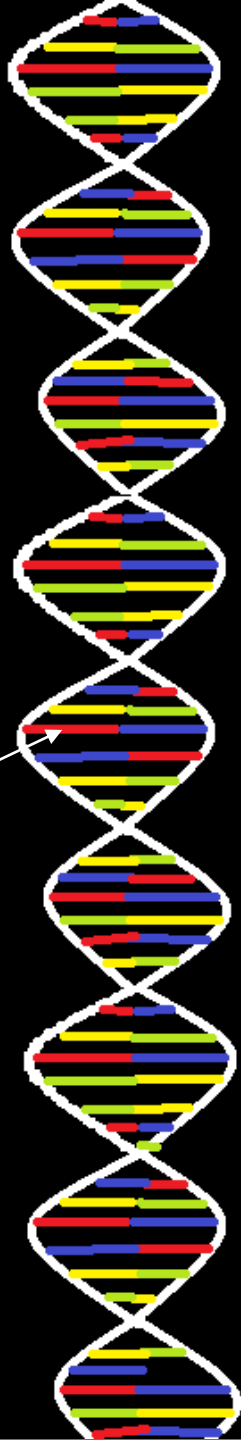
Replication
happens
during
Interphase



One gene...

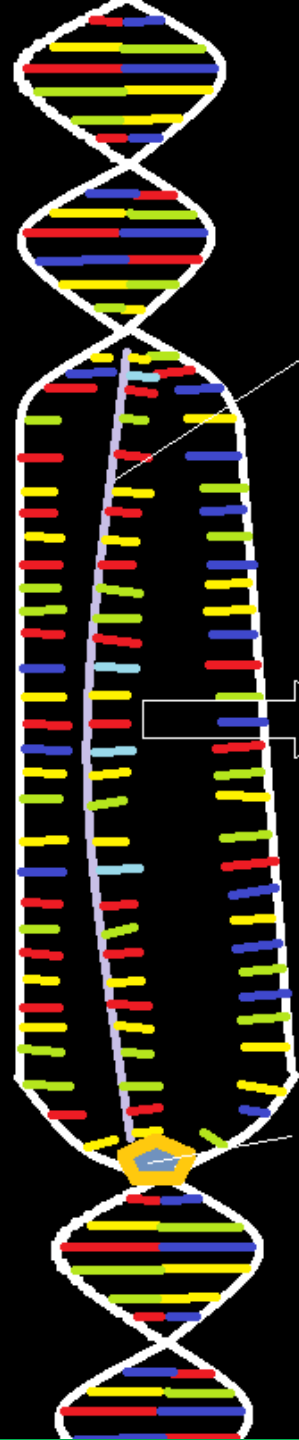
...One Polypeptide

A — I
T — I
G — I
C — I
U — I
replaces T in RNA



DNA

Single Nucleotide Polymorphism = mutation: SNP



Messenger RNA



RNA for 1 gene = 1 polypeptide

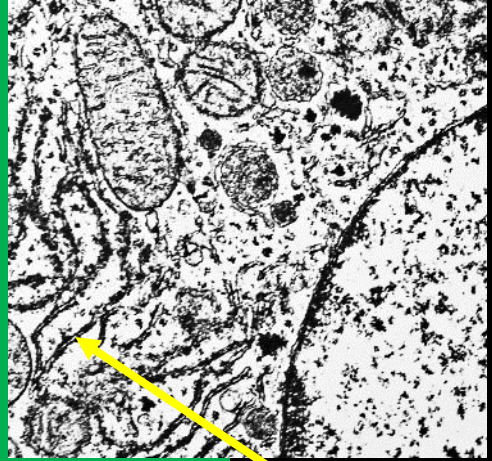
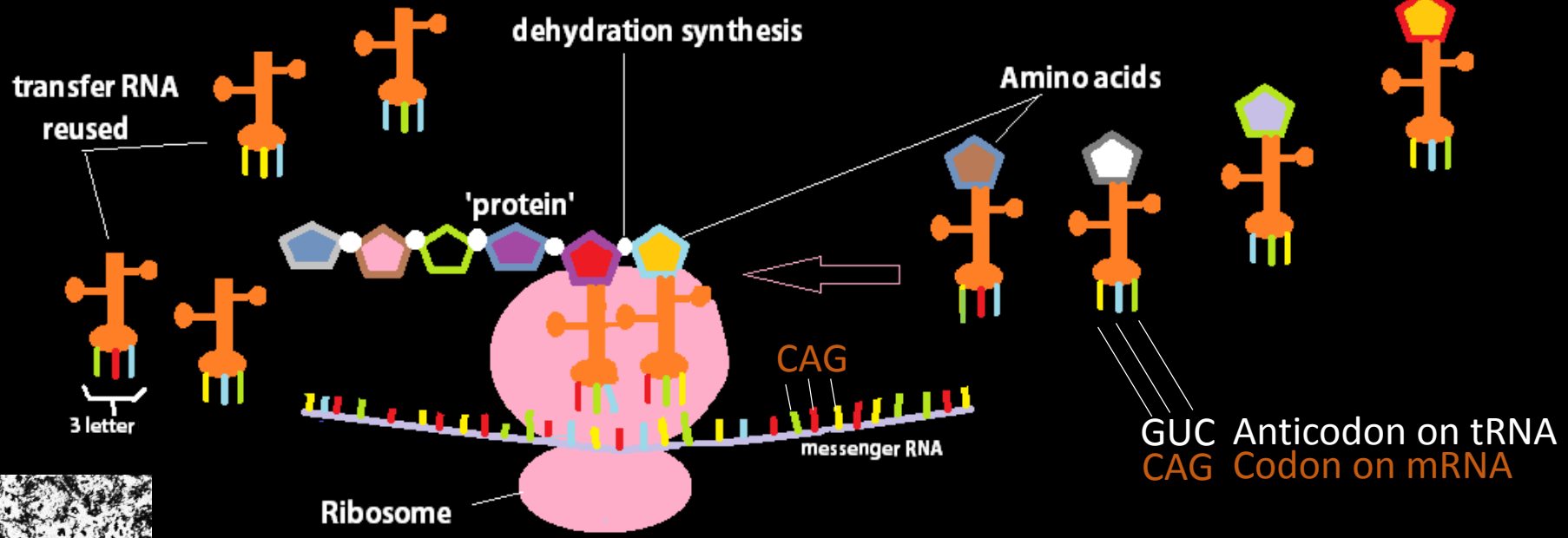
nuclear pore

Nucleus

Cytoplasm

RNA polymerase





Translation

proteins pass to Rough Endoplasmic Reticulum (RER) on which RIBOSOMES are attached



Functional Groups

1- Hydroxyl ('Alcohol') -OH

sugars

2- Carboxyl



sugars, fats, amino acids

3- Ketone



sugars

4- Aldehyde



sugars

5- Amine (Amino)



amino acids

6- Sulfhydryl



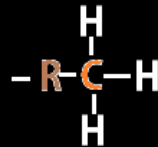
amino acids

7- Phosphate



phospholipids, nucleotides, nucleic acids

8- Methyl



fats, oils, waxes

Amino Acids joined by Dehydration Synthesis

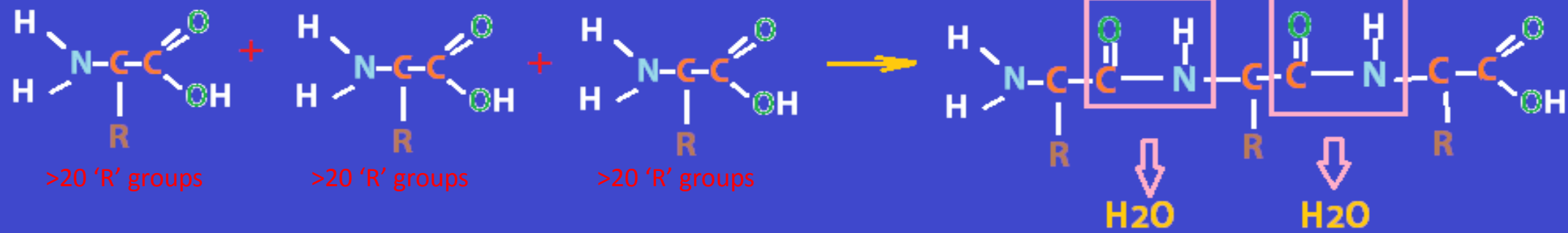
2 'peptide bonds'



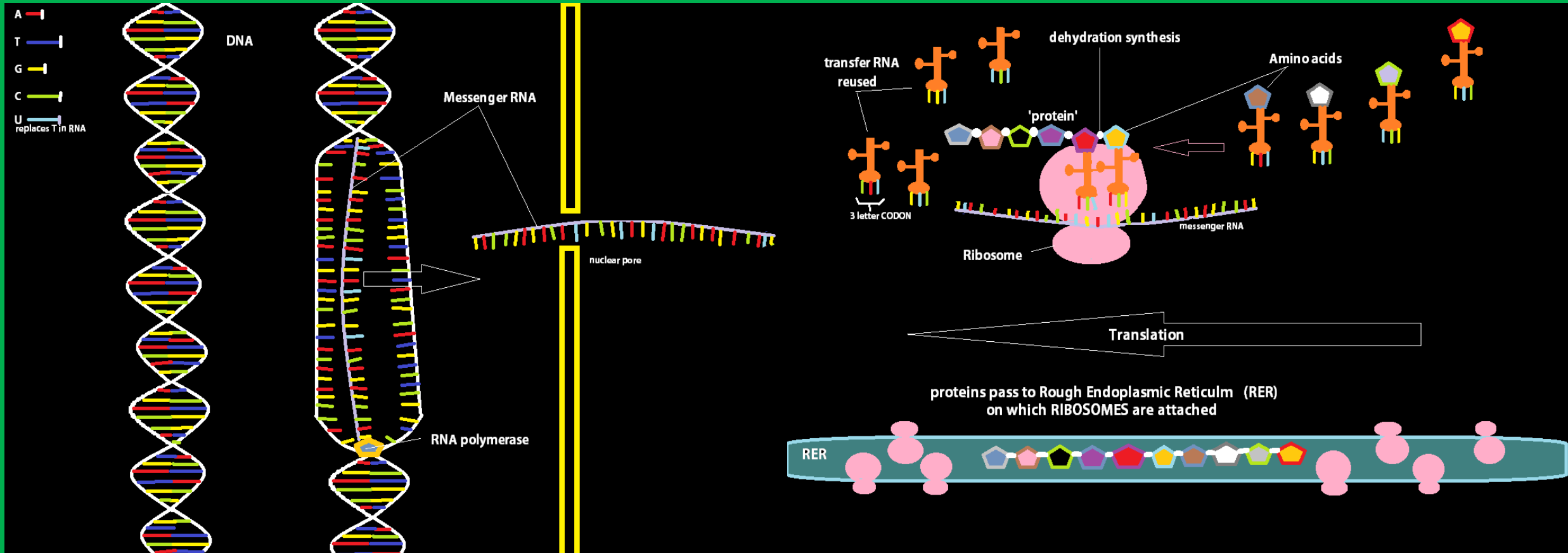
Carboxyl Gp.
Amino Gp.

>20 'R' groups

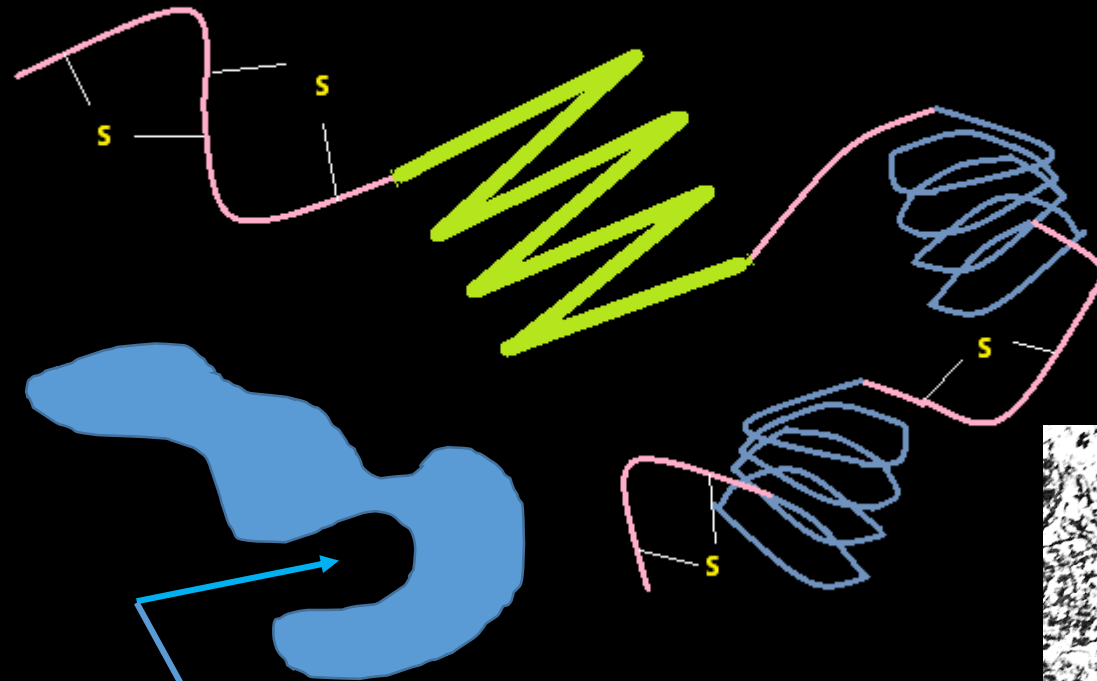
Amino Acids joined by Dehydration Synthesis



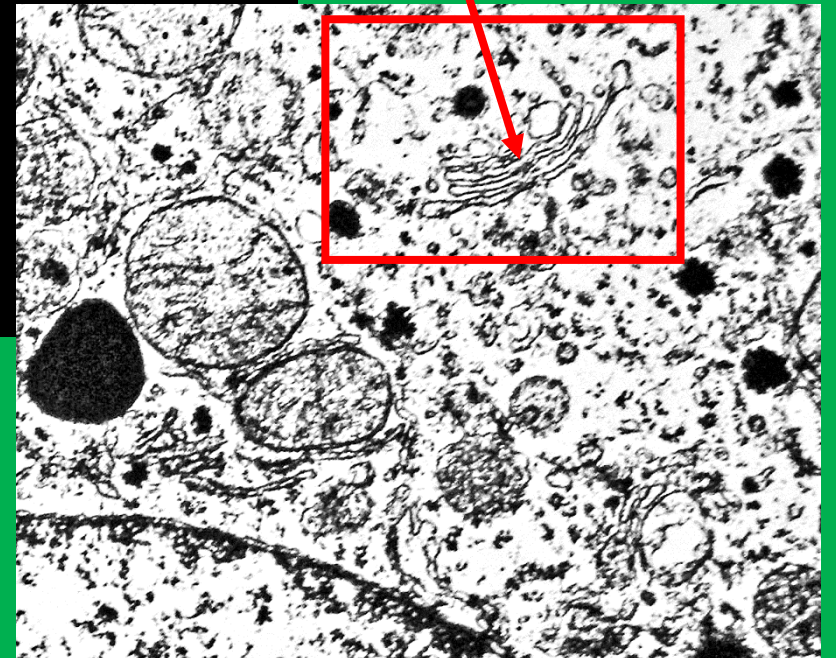
Summary



sulfide bridges, pleated sheets and helices hold uniquely shaped protein molecules together and allow form to fit function

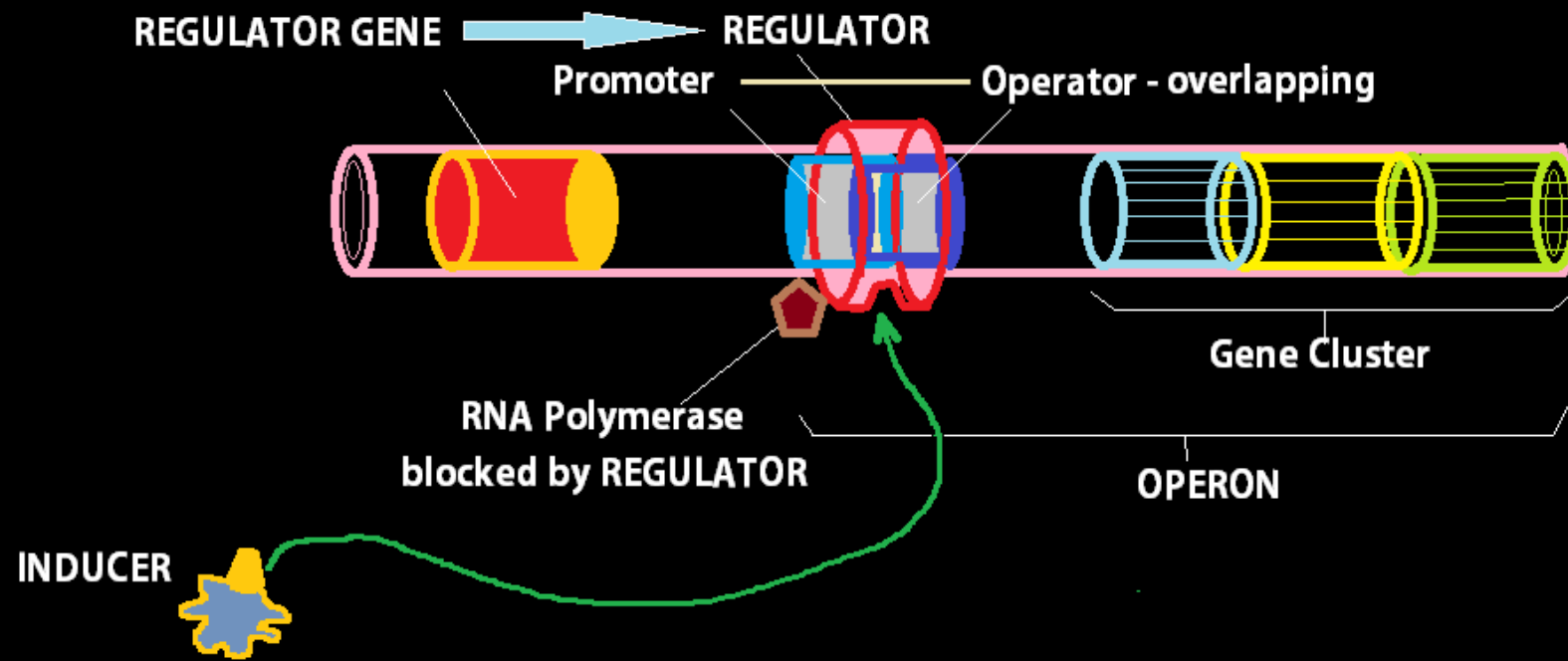


The final shaping, and addition of lipid and sugar molecules to proteins (lipoproteins & glycoproteins) is done in the **Smooth E.R. & GOLGI Apparatus** – they are then packaged for exocytosis



Example – “lock-and-key” shapes of enzymes

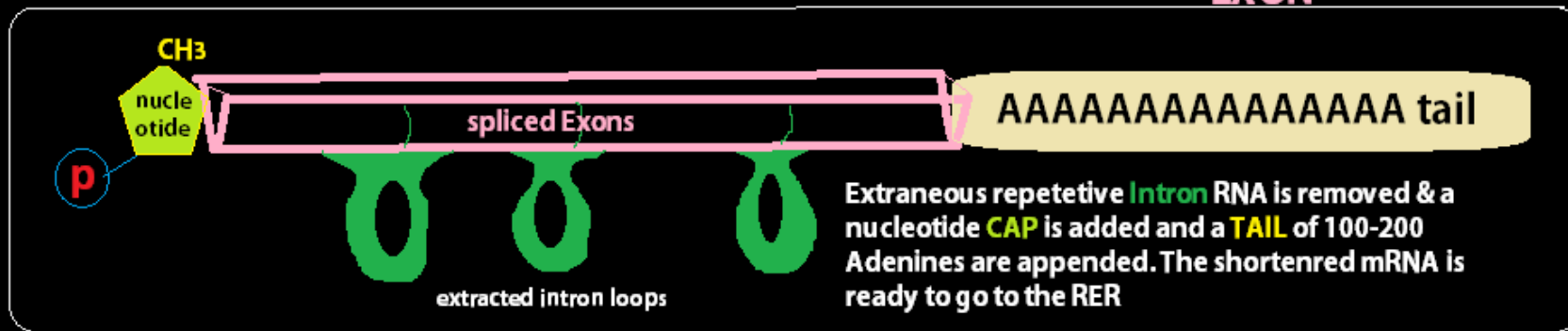
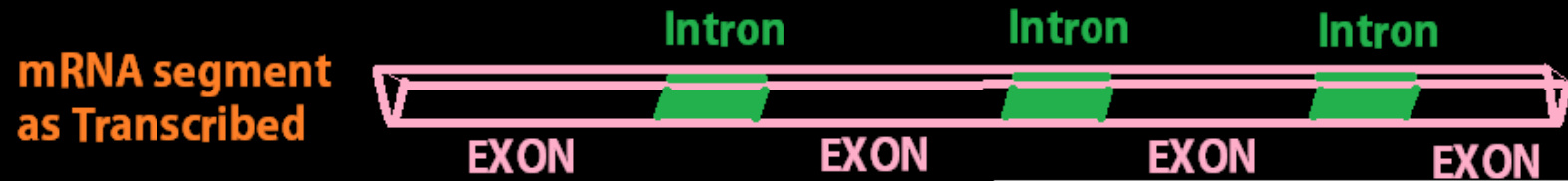




GENES are regulated; turned on & off: **Regulator genes** are responsible for producing the **Regulator** molecule which surrounds the overlapping **Promoter & Operator** areas of the **OPERON**. This prevents the RNA Polymerase from moving down the line of the gene or gene cluster and prevents TRANSCRIPTION.

Then the **INDUCER** with its "lock & key" shape arrives, binds with the **REGULATOR** and removes it. The RNA Polymerase is free to unzip and transcribe the genes for the proteins to act on the Inducer. Example: lactose from milk arrives (the 'Inducer') and binds with the Lactase **REGULATOR** molecule which is removed. This in turn allows the RNA Polymerase to transcribe the gene (genes) to make lactase enzymes.

Prokaryote Gene Regulation



Eukaryotic Gene Expression

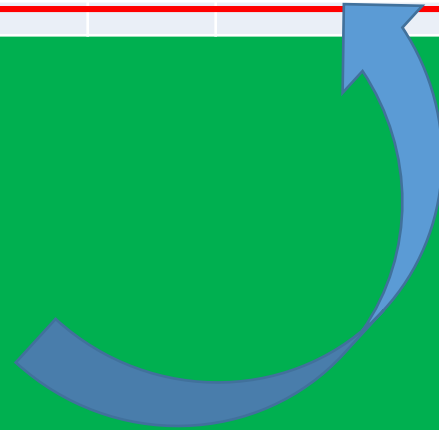
DNA segment
for a Gene



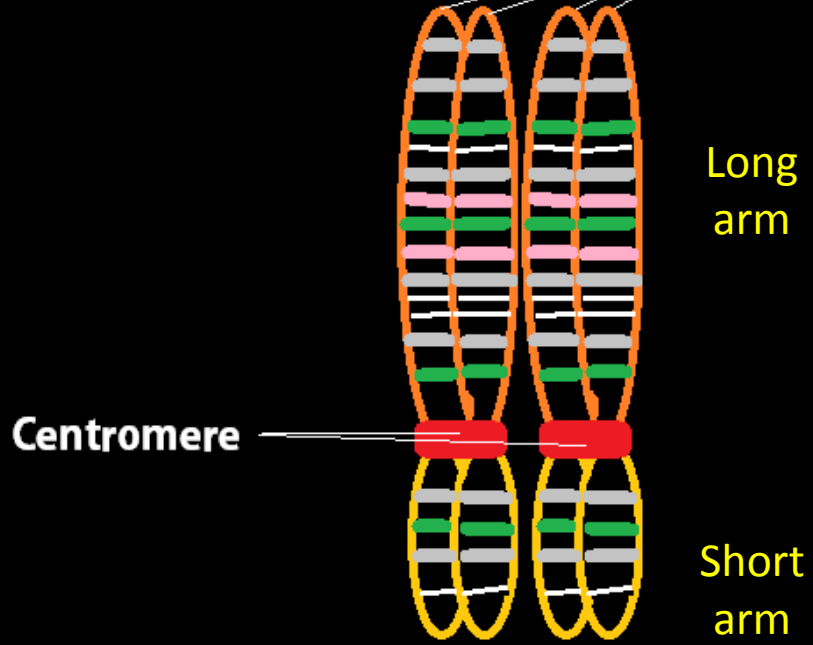
Y - Chromosome

Locus	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
DYS#	393	390	19/394	391	385a	385b	426	388	439	389-1	392	389-2
Alleles	13	23	17	11	11	15	12	12	12	14	13	30

Number of
REPEATS:
INTRONS



4 chromatids in the pair



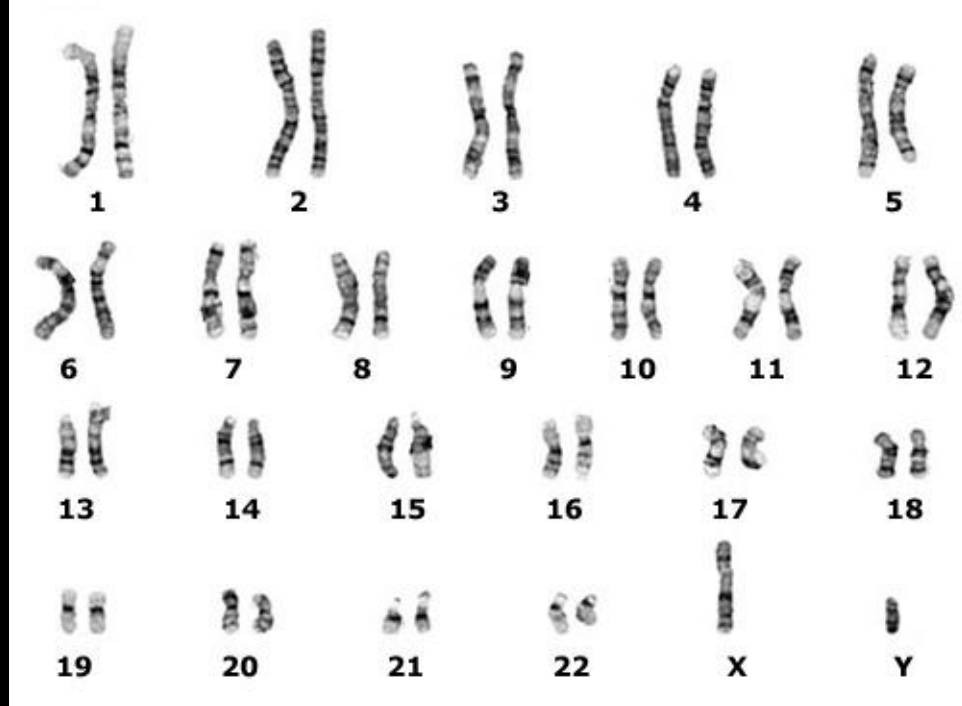
Centromere

Long arm

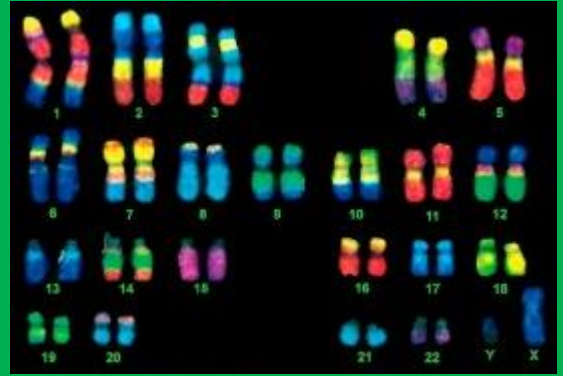
Short arm

the '2n' condition

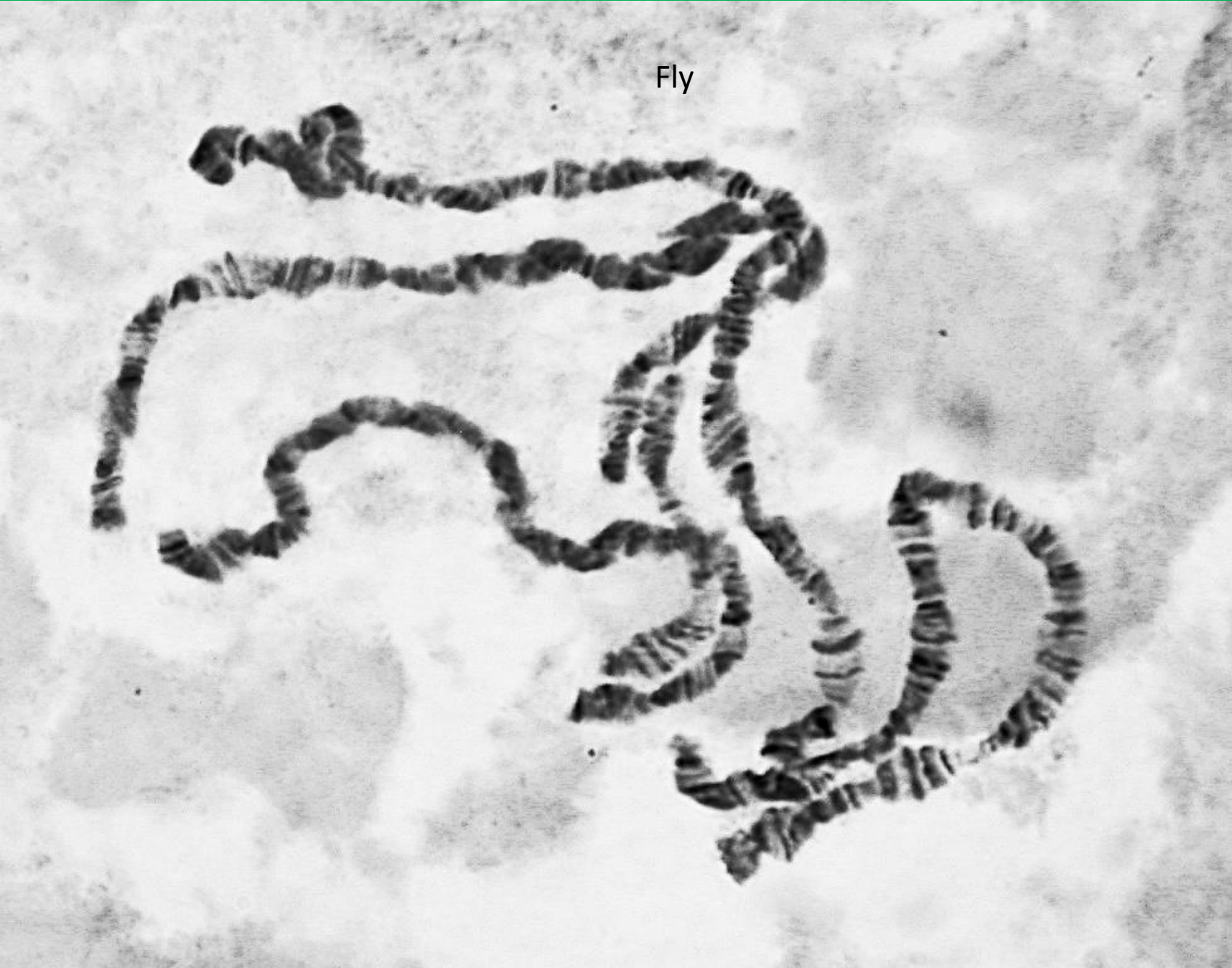
2 'homologous' chromosomes (one set from the Mother & one set from the Father)



Human Karyotypes

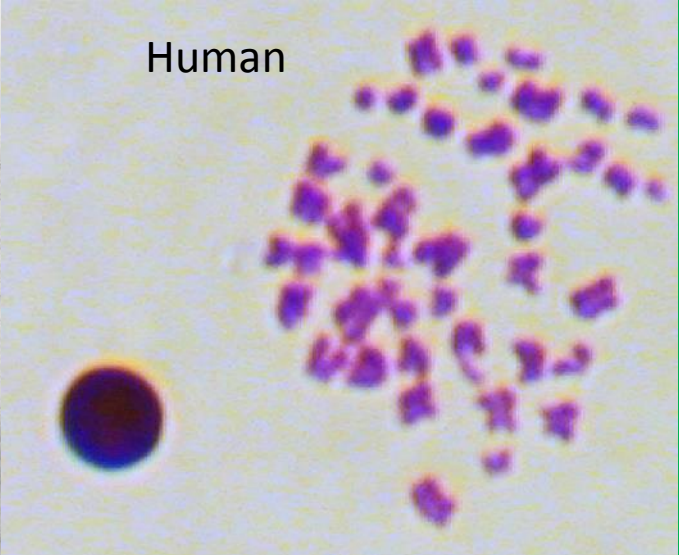


Fly



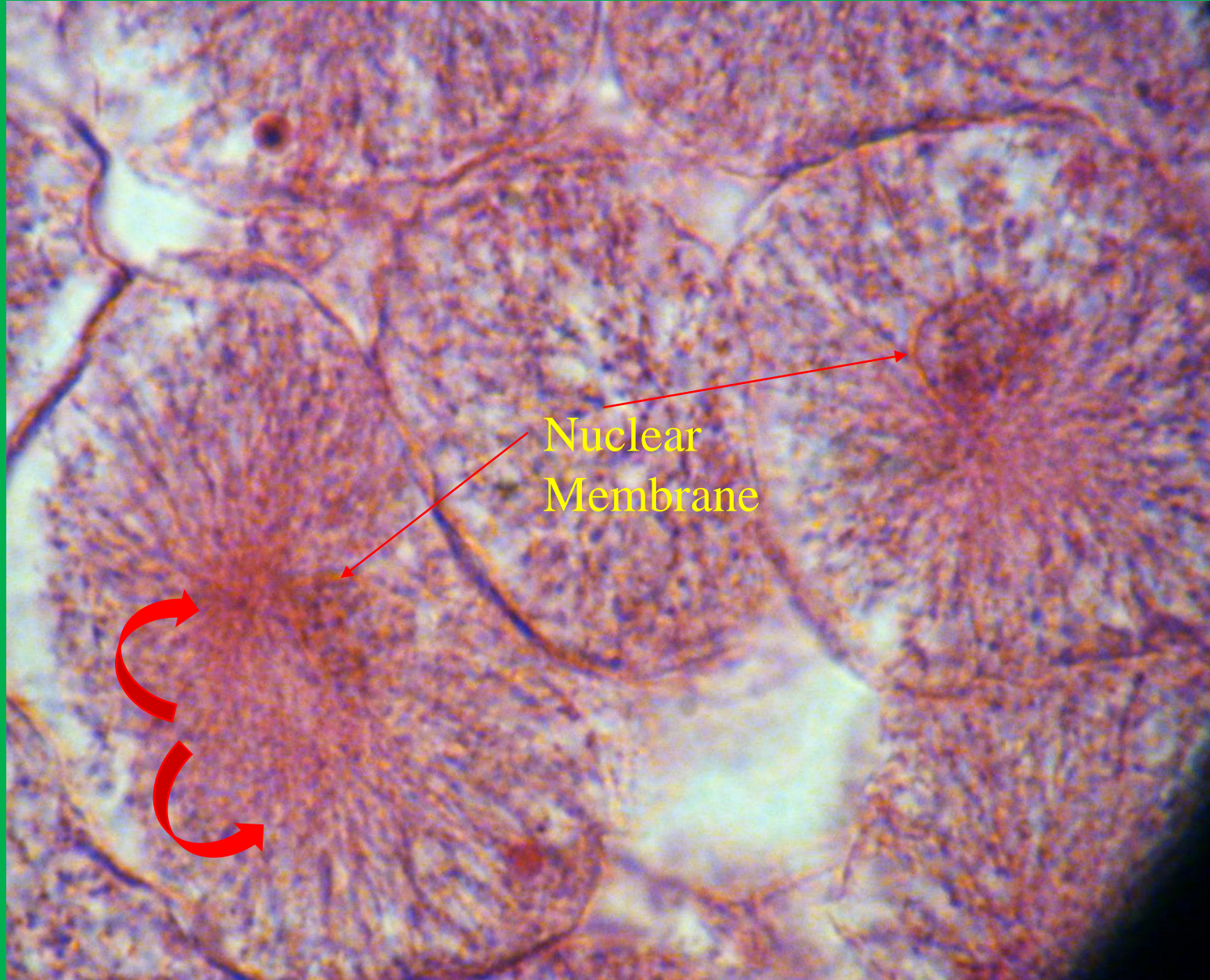
Chromosomes

Human

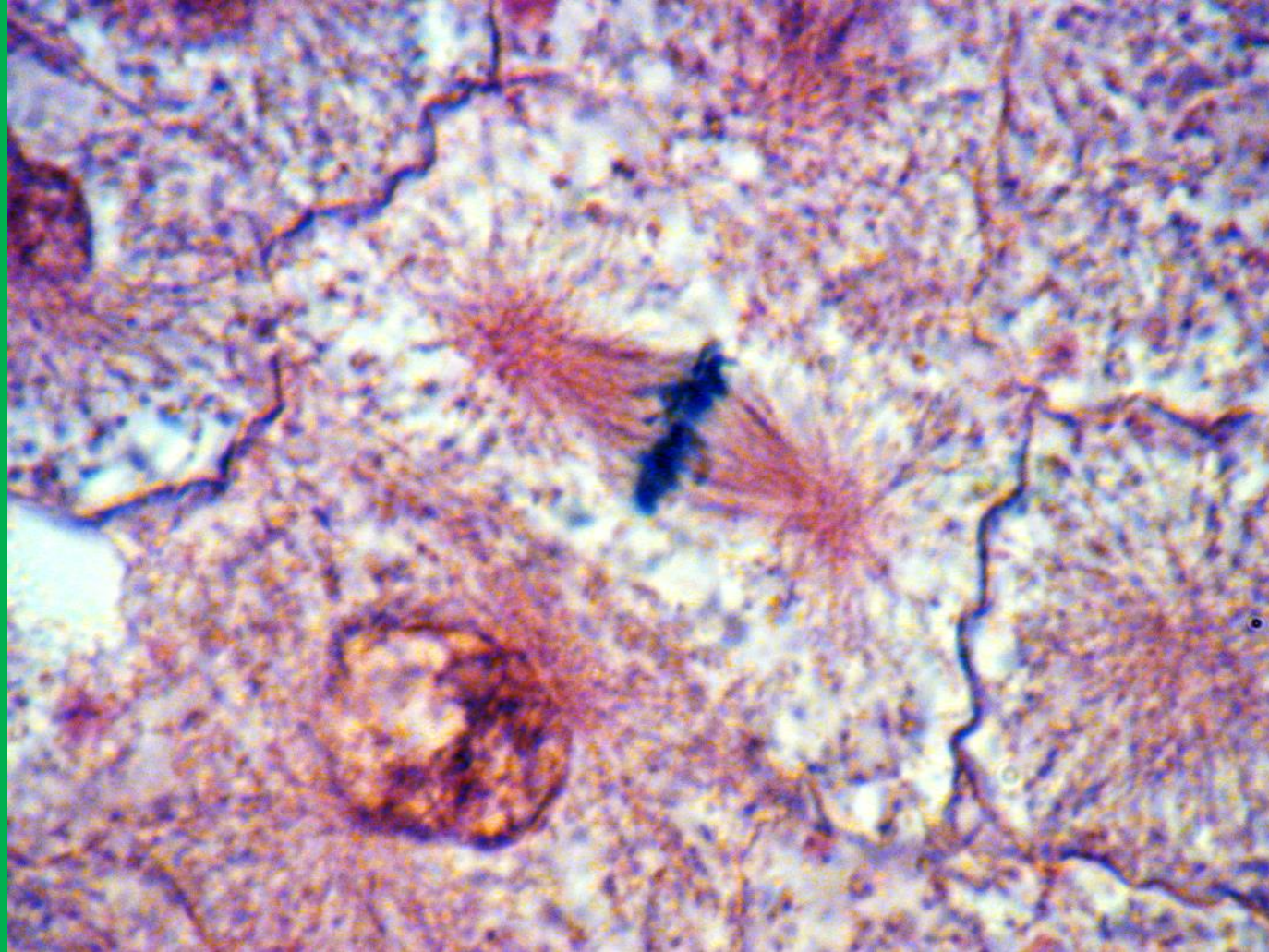


Prophase

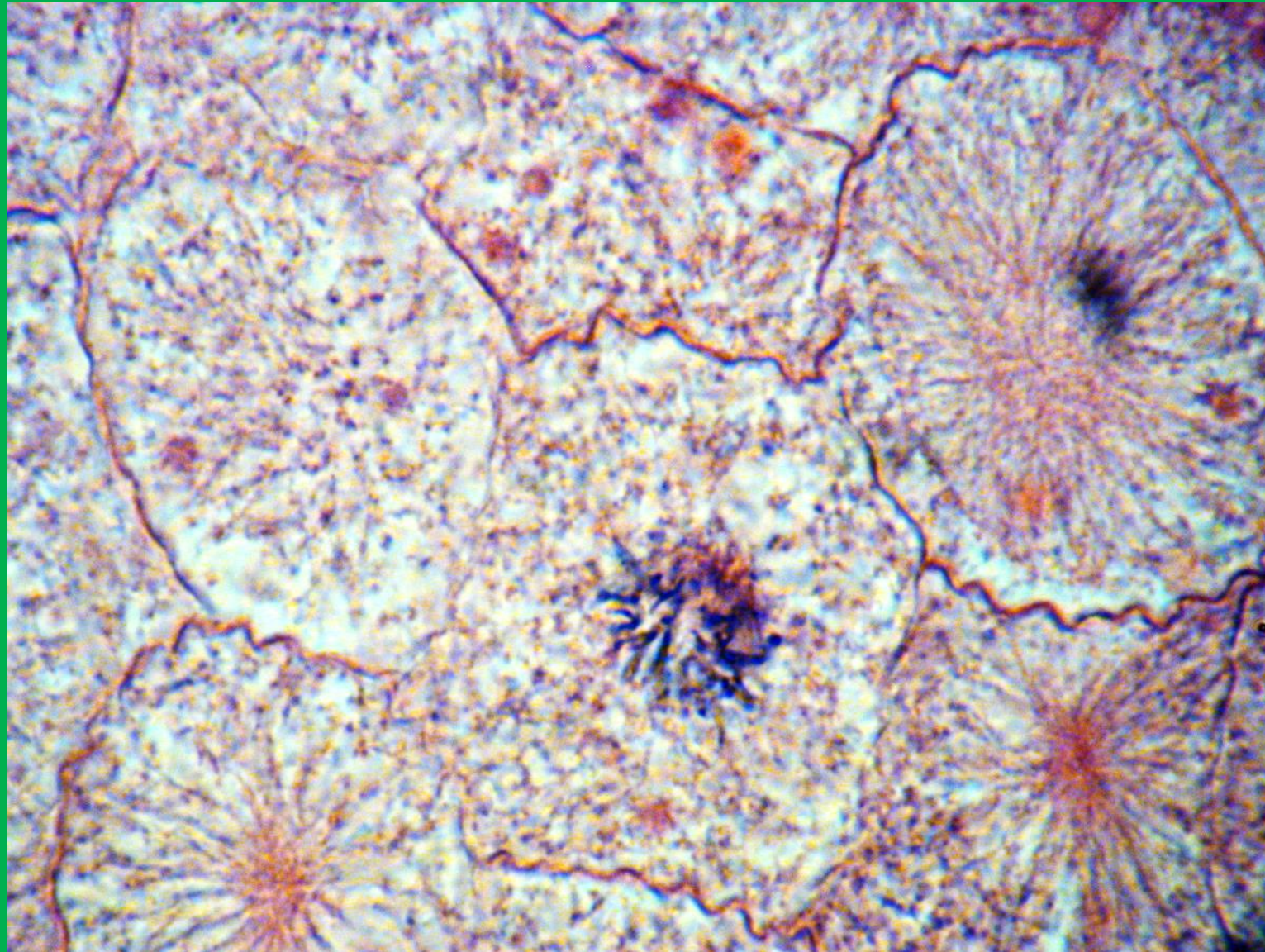
Centrioles
separate as
nuclear
membrane
disintegrates



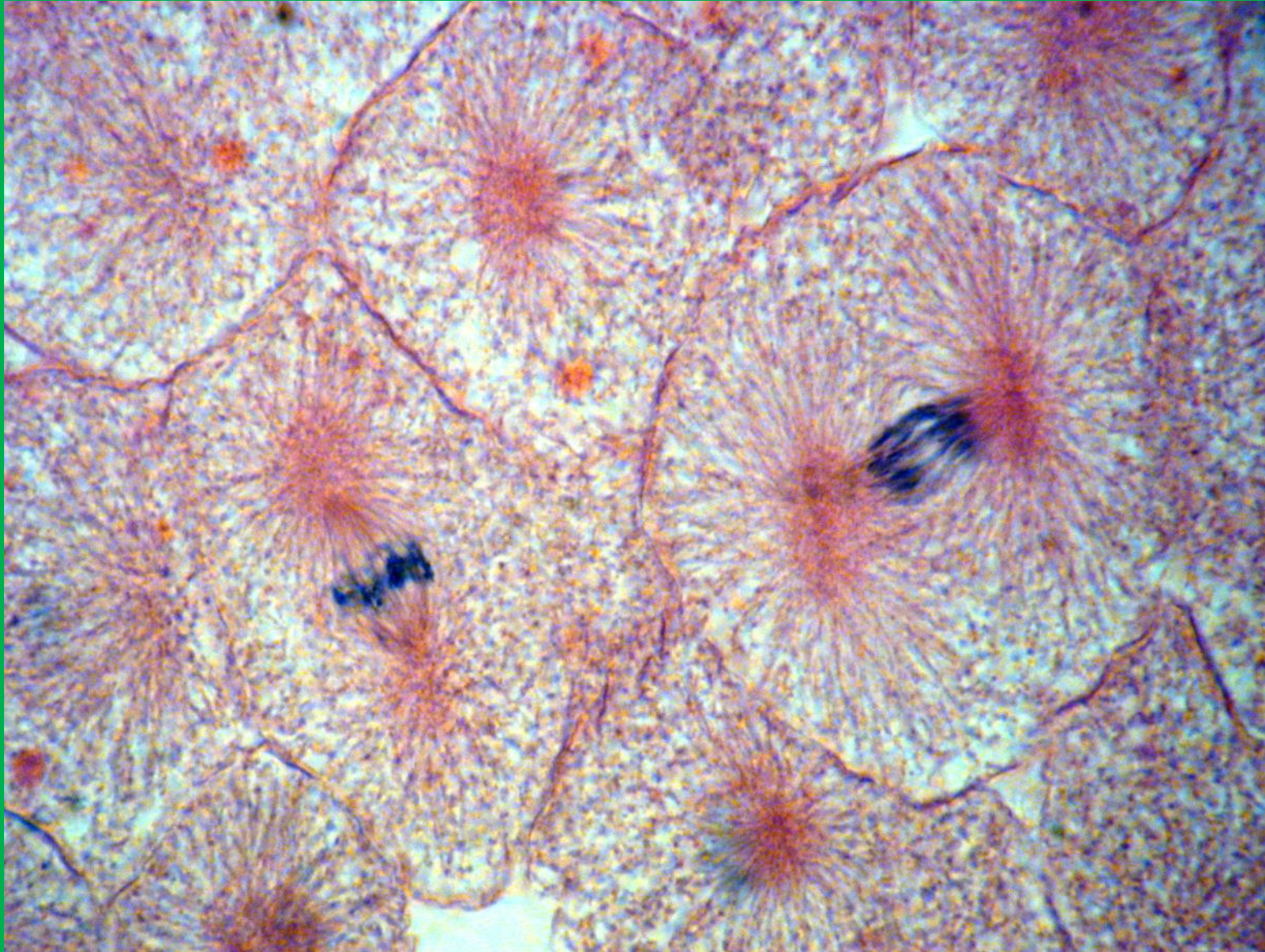
METAPHASE



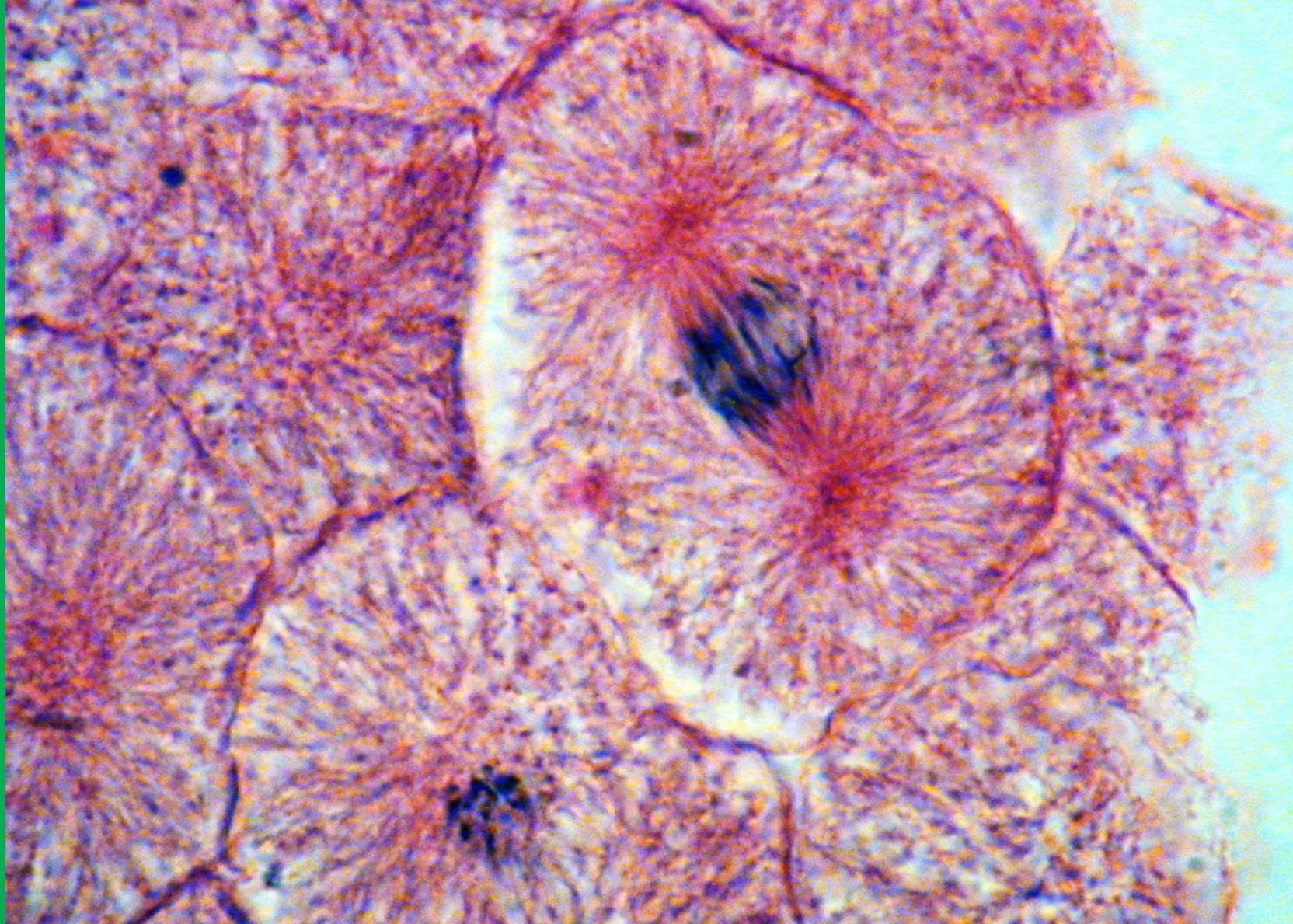
Polar view of Metaphase



Metaphase and Anaphase



Anaphase

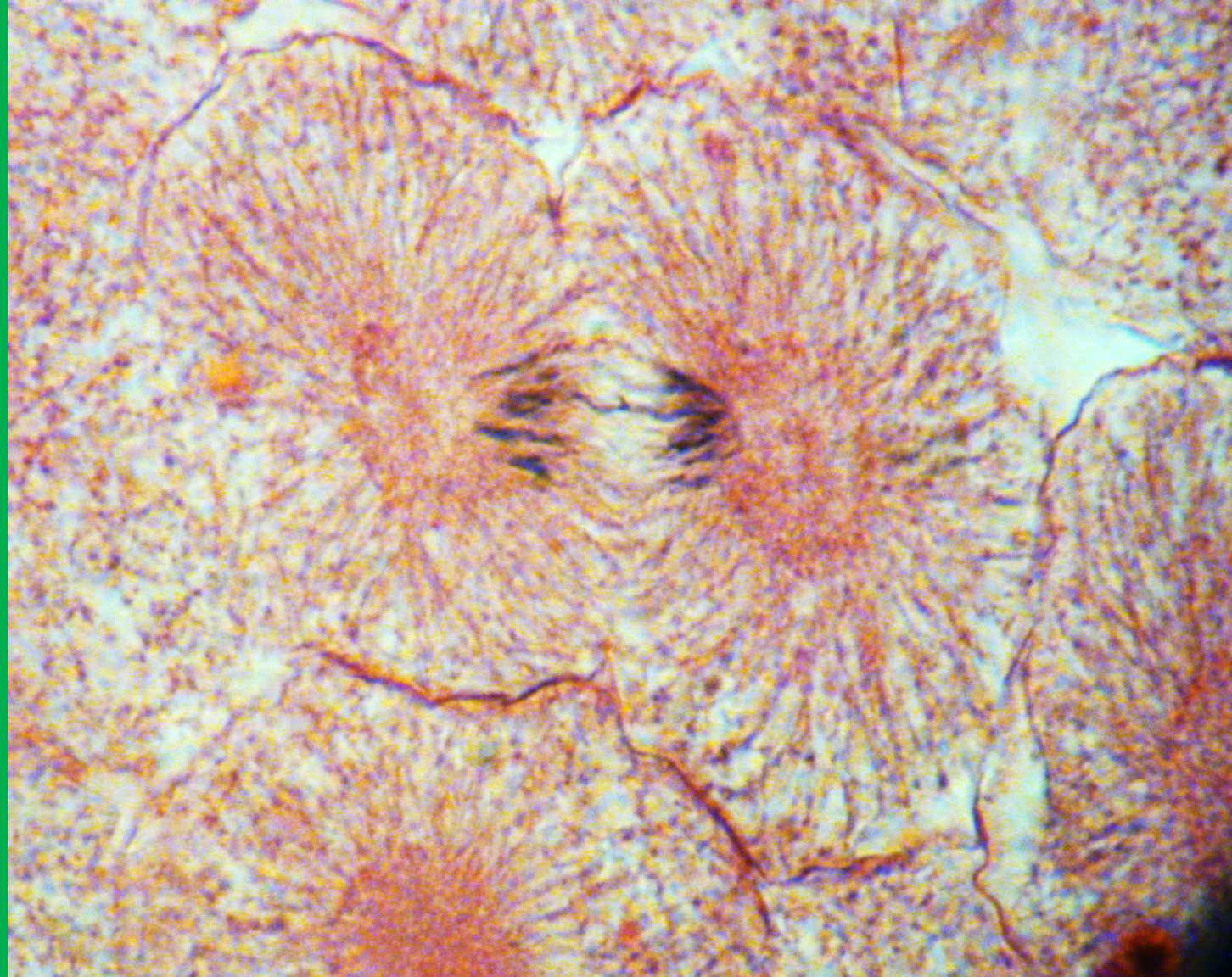


Note
microtubules
of spindle
fibers

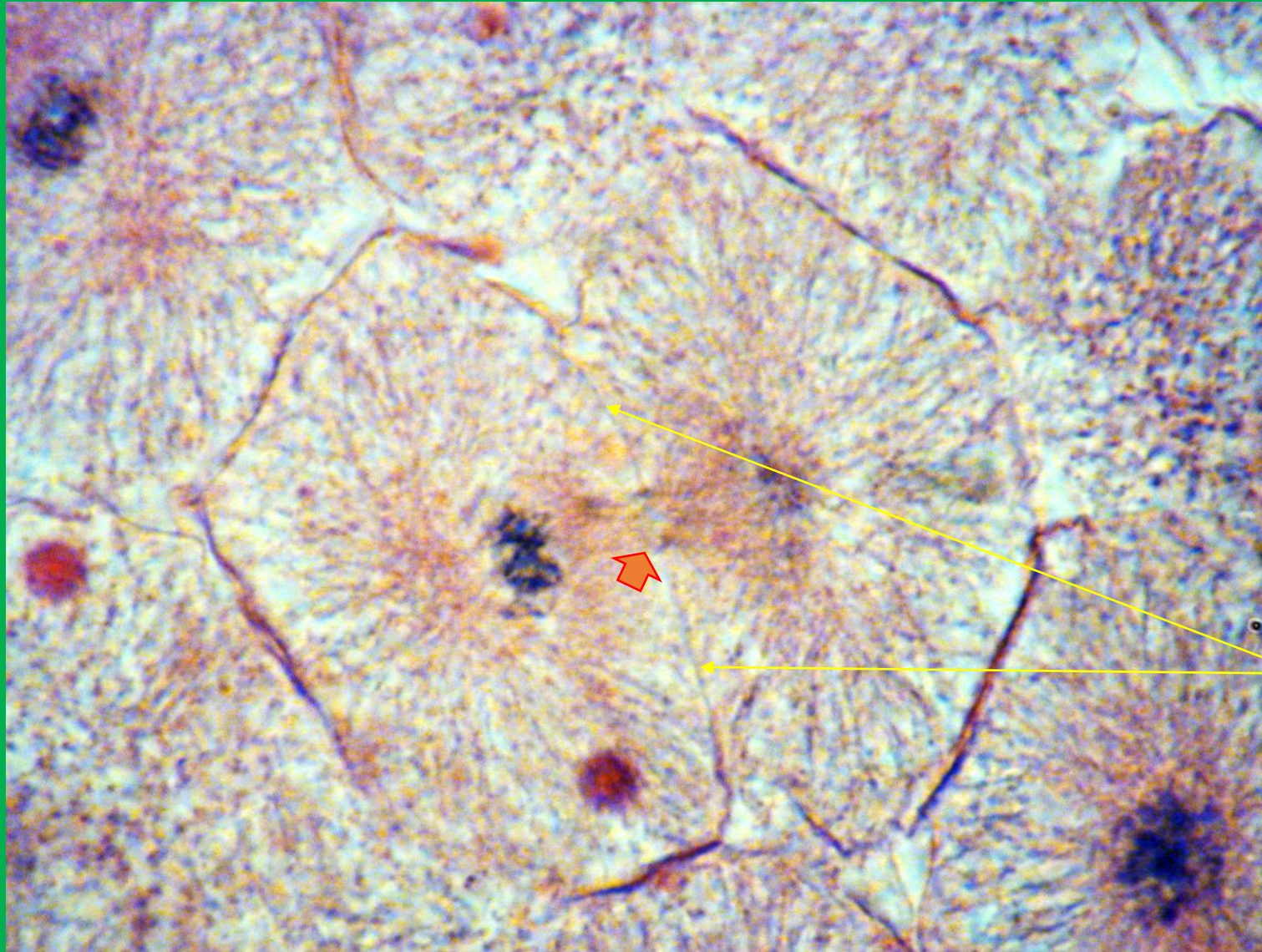
Late Anaphase to Early Telophase & Metaphase



Late Anaphase to Telophase



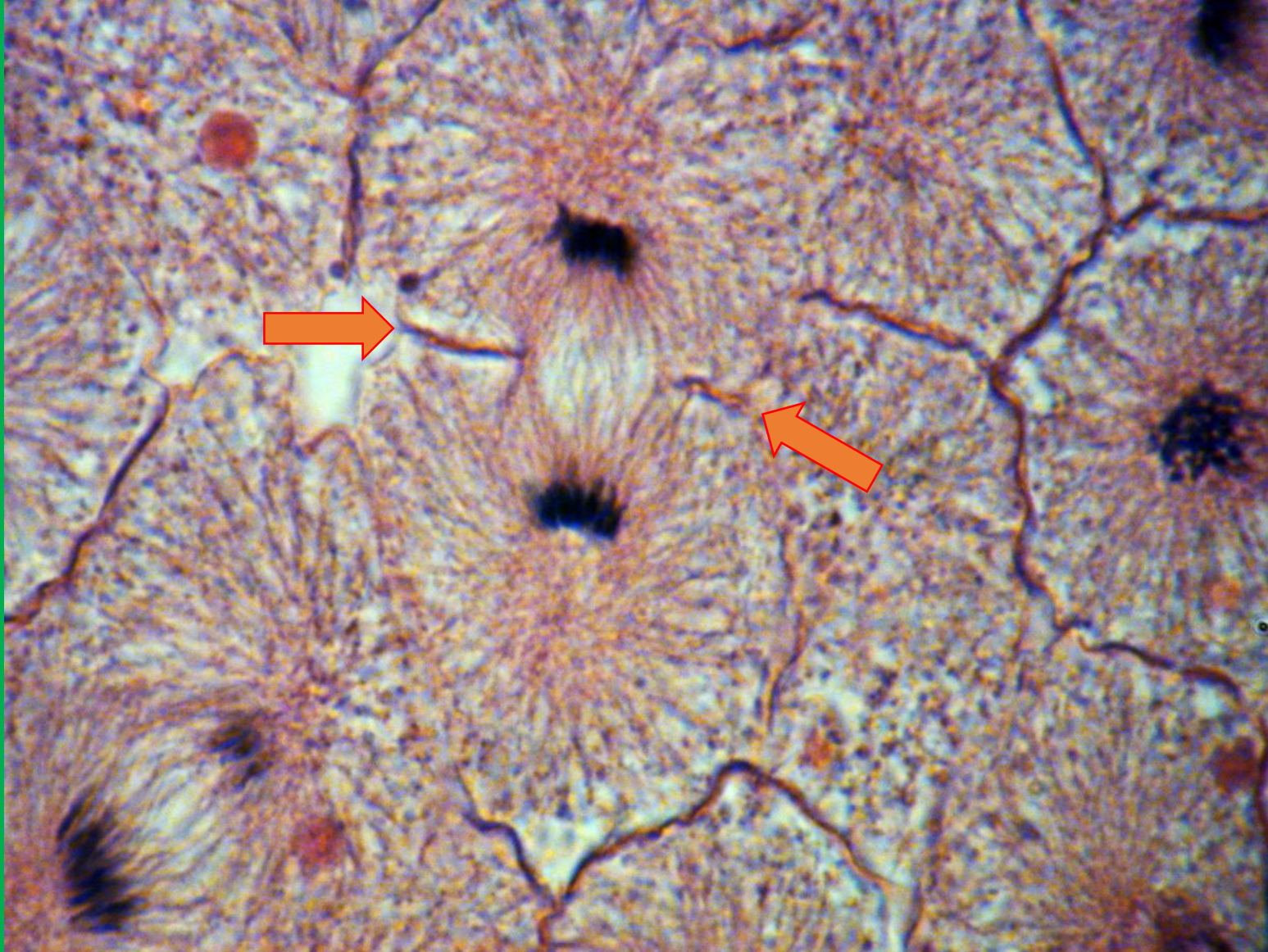
Late Telophase



Pinching Off,
leaving
microtubules
of Spindle
Fibers caught
in center

Late Telophase

Pinching Off,
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Fibers caught
in center





2n

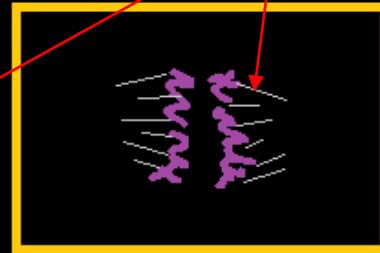


Prophase: nuclear membrane disintegrates, chromosomes visible

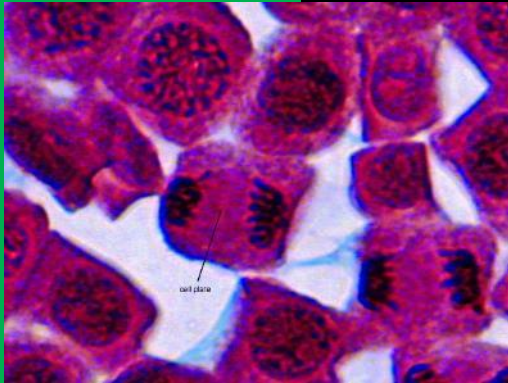


Metaphase
Chromosomes line up in middle of cell

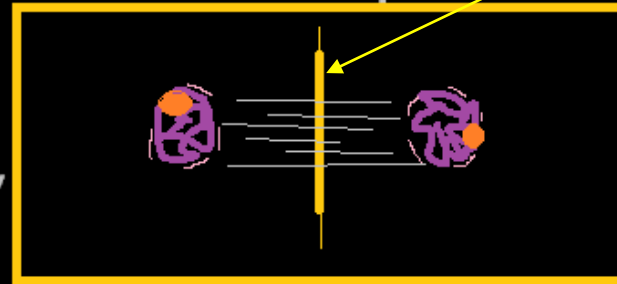
Microtubular spindle fibers



Anaphase
Chromosomes separate



Cell plate forms as cell walls extend, nuclei of daughter cells reform



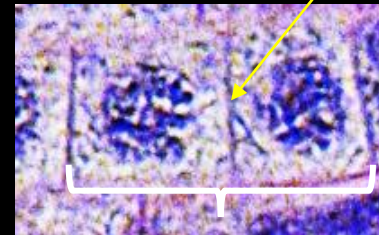
Telophase

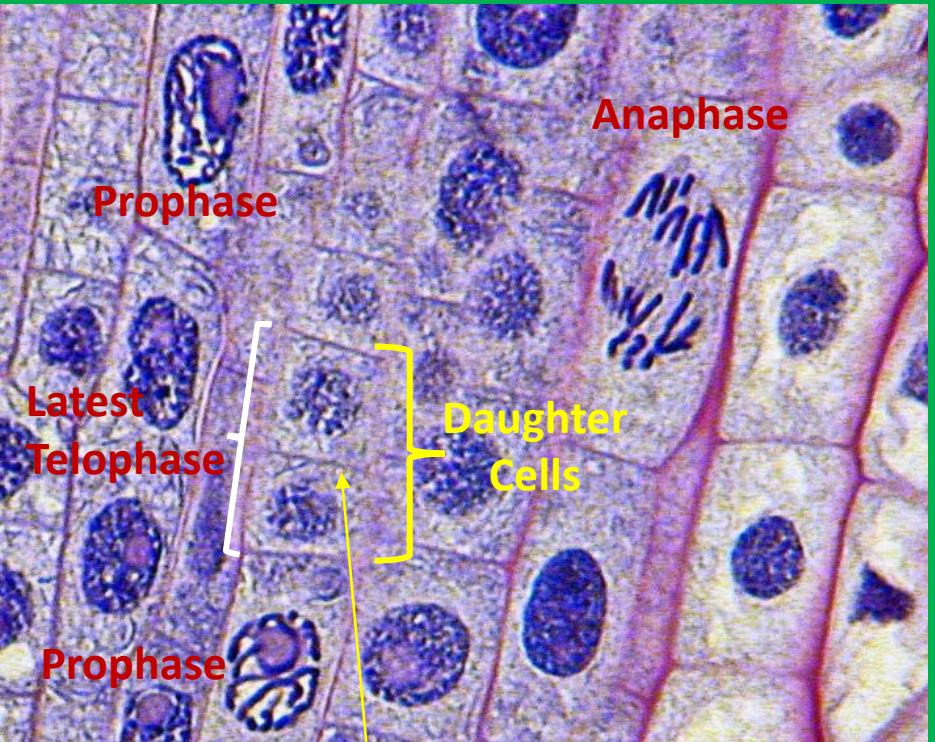
1n each, 'til DNA replication

Cell plate

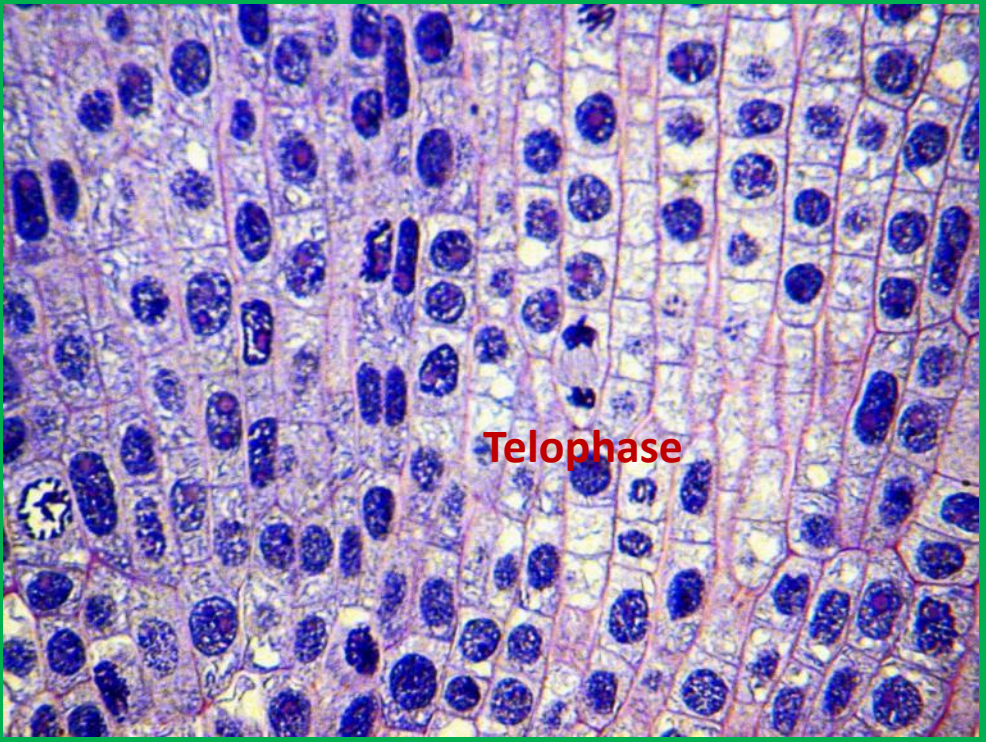


Daughter cells
2n: as DNA replicates

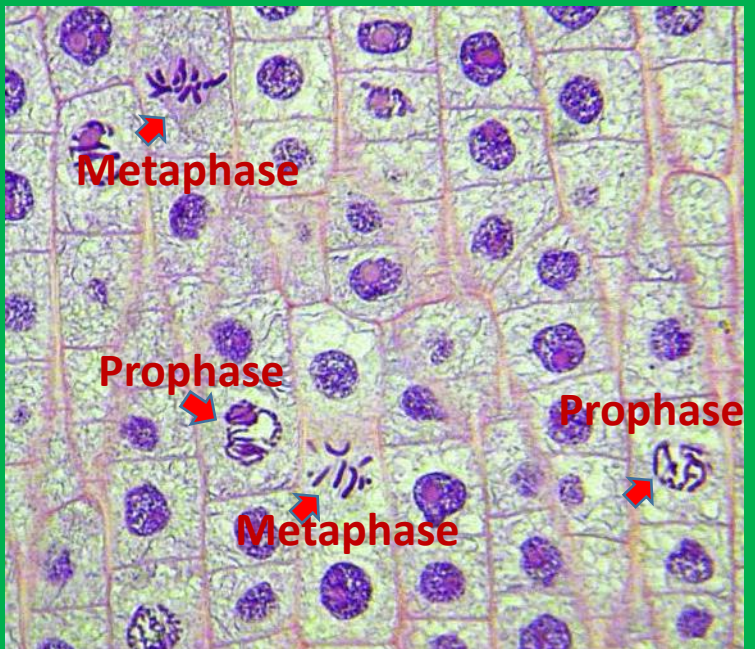


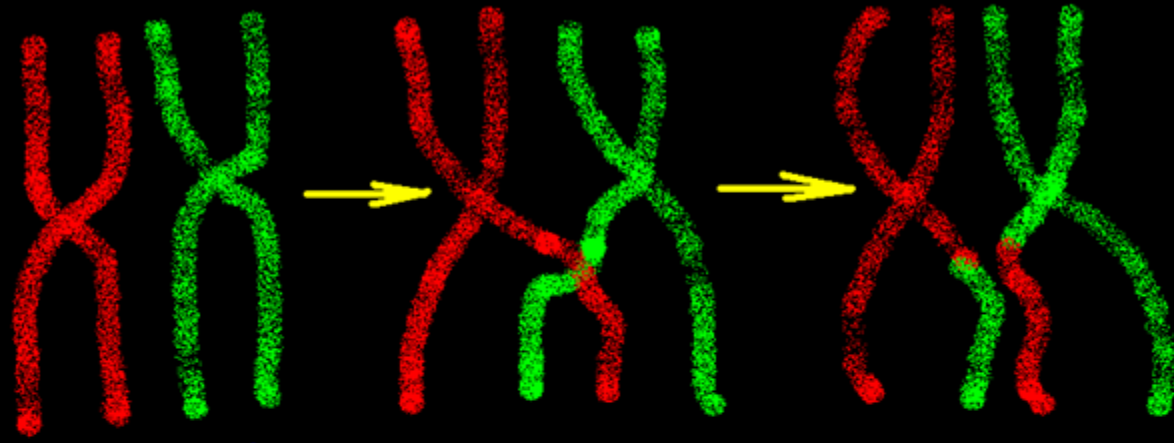


Mitosis in Plants: NO pinching off, no centrioles, cell plate forms



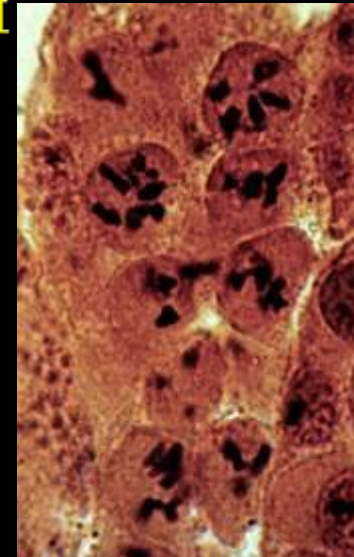
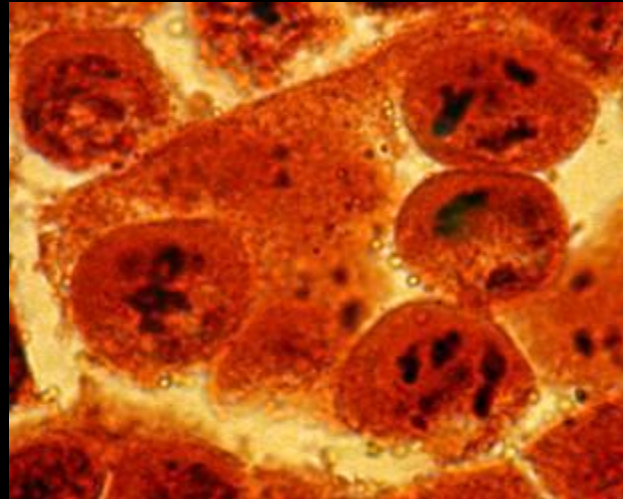
Cell plate

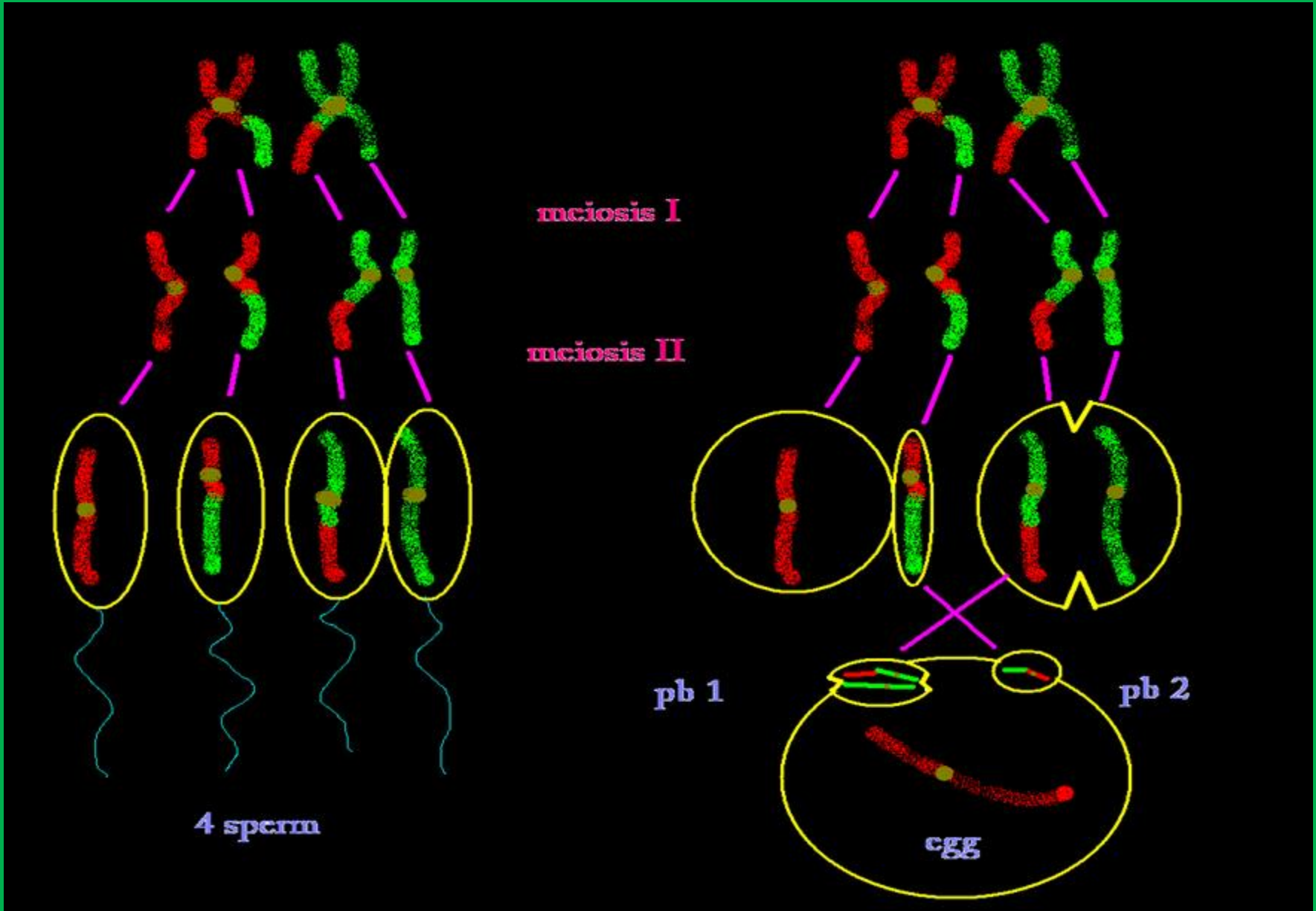


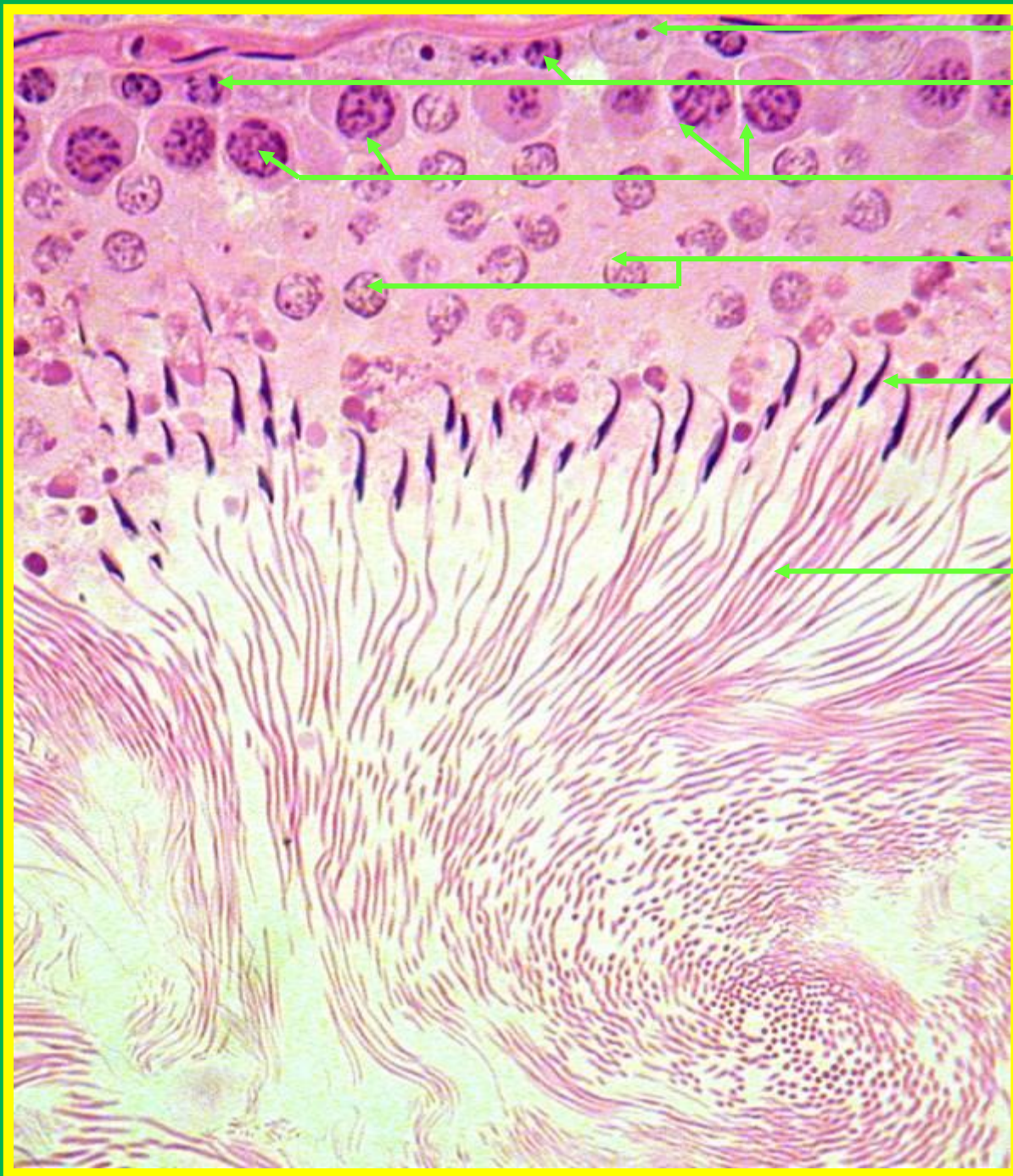


**Crossingover (Recombination) = during prophase of
Meiosis I**

**4 Chromatids
in each pair of
chromosomes:
1 set from
each parent**







Sertoli Cells-nurse cell

Spermatogonia 2n

Spermatocytes-Primary 2n

Early Spermatid 1n

Late Spermatid 1n

Flagella

Spermatogenesis
in Seminiferous
Tubule (Rat)