

Chapter 14 - Mendel and the Gene Idea

Chapter 14 Mendel and the Gene Idea Lecture Outline

Overview: Drawing from the Deck of Genes

- Every day we observe heritable variations (such as brown, green, or blue eyes) among individuals in a population.
- These traits are transmitted from parents to offspring.
- One possible explanation for heredity is a "blending" hypothesis.
 - This hypothesis proposes that genetic material contributed by each parent mixes in a manner analogous to the way blue and yellow paints blend to make green.
 - With blending inheritance, a freely mating population will eventually give rise to a uniform population of individuals.
 - Everyday observations and the results of breeding experiments tell us that heritable traits do not blend to become uniform.
- An alternative model, "particulate" inheritance, proposes that parents pass on discrete heritable units, genes, that retain their separate identities in offspring.
 - Genes can be sorted and passed on, generation after generation, in undiluted form.
- Modern genetics began in an abbey garden, where a monk named Gregor Mendel documented a particulate mechanism of inheritance.

Concept 14.1 Mendel used the scientific approach to identify two laws of inheritance

- Mendel discovered the basic principles of heredity by breeding garden peas in carefully planned experiments.
- Mendel grew up on a small farm in what is today the Czech Republic.
- In 1843, Mendel entered an Augustinian monastery.
- He studied at the University of Vienna from 1851 to 1853, where he was influenced by a physicist who encouraged experimentation and the application of mathematics to science and by a botanist who stimulated Mendel's interest in the causes of variation in plants.
- These influences came together in Mendel's experiments.
- After university, Mendel taught at the Brunn Modern School and lived in the local monastery.
- The monks at this monastery had a long tradition of interest in the breeding of plants, including peas.
- Around 1857, Mendel began breeding garden peas to study inheritance.
- Pea plants have several advantages for genetic study.
 - Pea plants are available in many varieties with distinct heritable features, or characters, with different variant traits.
 - Mendel could strictly control which plants mated with which.
 - Each pea plant has male (stamens) and female (carpal) sexual organs.
 - In nature, pea plants typically self-fertilize, fertilizing ova with the sperm nuclei from their own pollen.
 - However, Mendel could also use pollen from another plant for cross-pollination.
- Mendel tracked only those characters that varied in an "either-or" manner, rather than a "more-or-less" manner.
 - For example, he worked with flowers that were either purple or white.
 - He avoided traits, such as seed weight, that varied on a continuum.
- Mendel started his experiments with varieties that were true-breeding.
 - When true-breeding plants self-pollinate, all their offspring have the same traits.
- In a typical breeding experiment, Mendel would cross-pollinate (hybridize) two contrasting, true-breeding pea varieties.

Chapter 14 Mendel And The Gene Idea Study Guide Answers

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