

GENOME371

EXAM 3A YELLOW KEY

Autumn 2003

- 1A) (4 points) d. *CDC7* (wt) yeast cells
- 1B) (4 points) d. Shuttle plasmid with a yeast *ARS*, to be able to replicate as a free plasmid in yeast, and the *LEU2* gene, to be able to select for the presence of the plasmid in yeast cells.
- 1C) (4 points) d. *leu2 cdc7^{ts}* yeast
- 1D) (4 points) e. something else: - leucine plates at 37°C
- 1E) (4 points) a. The plasmid does not integrate but remains as a free plasmid. Uncut it has three bands: supercoiled, relaxed circles and linear. Cut with *EcoRI* it has one band. Although the *CDC7* clone has an insert, the probe only recognizes the vector band.
- 1F) (4 points) c. Compare the sequence of the insert with the sequence from the same fragment from *cdc7^{ts}* mutant cells and look for differences.
- 2A) (2 points) watson
- 2B) (2 points) The human gene has 4 exons and 3 introns.
- 2C) (2 points) The chimp gene has 3 exons and 2 introns.
- 2D) (3 points) The human and chimpanzee genes are homologous along most of their lengths, but the flanking DNA 5' and 3' differs.
- 2E) (2 points) crick.
- 2F) (4 points) human exon 2.
- 2G) (3 points) alternative splicing.
- 3A) (3 points) Yes. P.S.#1{32}, P.S.#2{100}, P.S.#3{7}
(3 points) Yes. P.S.#1{32}, P.S.#2{50 or 100}, P.S.#3{7}
(3 points) No. P.S.#2 (Anna has alleles 300 and 200, Clara has alleles 100 and 50).
- 3B) (3 points) Yes. If the pedigree on the left is correct and Grandma is the grandmother, Clara would have received PS1{32}, PS2{100} and PS3{7} from Miguel. Her mother must have provided Clara with her other alleles: PS1{34}, PS2{50} and PS3{1}. Mom could have received both PS1{34} and PS2{50} from Grandma. Although Grandma does not have PS3{1}, Clara's Mom could have received that allele from her father (Grandma's deceased husband, Clara's grandfather).
- 3C) (4 points) $P[P.S.\#1] = (.05)(.02)2 = .002$
(You multiply by 2 since each allele could come from either parent.)
 $P[P.S.\#2] = (.01)(.01)2 = .0002$
(These alleles are not homozygous – they just have the same frequency in the population.)
 $P[P.S.\#3] = (.01)(.02)2 = .0004$
Total probability = $(.002)(.0002)(.0004) = 1.6 \times 10^{-10}$
- 4A) (6 points) No. You cannot tell which gametes that are inherited by the children are parental or recombinant.
- 4B) (6 points) Yes. Phase 1. Son III-2 received a recombinant gamete from his Dad.
- 4C) (5 points) 4) The loci may be linked at 40 cM but are definitely not closer together than 10 cM.

- 5A) (1 point)** Any white colony.
- 5B) (1 point)** β -Galactosidase (an enzyme that cleaves lactose, producing glucose and galactose; it also cleaves X-GAL, yielding a blue compound from a colorless one).
- 5B) (2 points)** If a DNA fragment was inserted into the EcoRI site of the vector, the *lacZ* gene would be disrupted and the colonies would be white. If the plasmid does not contain an insert, the *lacZ* gene will encode a functional enzyme and the colonies will be blue.
- 5C) (3 points)** a. 5' ACGTTATTCA 3' and 5' AAAGTTAAGC 3'
- 5D) (1 point)** b. right
- 5E) (4 points)** f. It cannot be determined from the data shown.
- 5F) (3 points)** The right end of the original clone, which was used to make the probe, contains a repeated sequence that hybridizes to many sites in the genome.
- 6A) (5 points)** The Y chromosome. Only males have red eyes. If the *P* element were on the X, only females (and all the females) would have red eyes. If the *P* element were on an autosome, equal numbers of males and females would have red eyes; equal numbers of males and females would also have white eyes.
- 6B) (5 points)** No. The Jumpstarter transposase (which is encoded by a gene located on the Stubble-bearing chromosome) is not present to catalyze transposition.