

GENOME371

EXAM 3B WHITE KEY

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- 1A) (4 points) e. *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) b. *leu2 cdc7^{ts}* yeast
1D) (4 points) e. something else: - leucine plates at 37°C
1E) (4 points) d. 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) e. 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) crick
2B) (2 points) The human gene has 3 introns and 4 exons.
2C) (2 points) The chimp gene has 2 introns and 3 exons.
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) watson.
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)** c. 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.