Team Trivia – Heredity II

1.	A circle on a pedigree is a and a square is a Female, male
	A cross that looks at two contrasting traits is a cross and a cross that looks at one
	contrasting trait is a cross. Dihybrid; monohybrid
3.	A piece of DNA breaking away from a chromosome and becoming attached to another chromosome?
	Translocation
4.	A term to describe an individual who is heterozygous for a trait? carrier
5.	A trait found equally in males and females and all children who have the trait have parents who both have
	the trait is probably Autosomal dominant
6.	A trait inherited equally by males and females is inherited by a child whose parents did NOT have the trait
	is Autosomal recessive
7.	Describe the differences between meiosis and mitosis. Meiosis results in 4 genetically unique cells in 2
	divisions; mitosis results in 2 genetically identical cells in 1 division
8.	Describe the heterozygous trait for incomplete dominance. A blend of the dominant and recessive trait.
9.	Describe the inheritance patterns of sex-linked traits. Males cannot be carriers; occurs most commonly in
	males; females can be carriers; carried on sex chromosome
10.	Describe the law of segregation. Alleles separate from each other during meiosis
11.	Describe the process to make Dolly? A body cell's (somatic cell) nucleus from one sheep was placed into
	the egg cell from a 2 nd sheep that had the nucleus removed. The cell was fused by electric shock and ther
	began dividing, forming an embryo. The embryo was implanted into a 3 rd sheep and developed normally
	into Dolly.
12.	Describe what a sex-linked trait is. Typically carried on the X-chromosome, occurs more often in males
	than females, males cannot be carriers
13.	Give an example of hybridization. Beefalo, liger, tigon, cockerpoo, broccoflower
14.	Having a missing chromosome is called a Monosomy
15.	Having an extra chromosome is called a Trisomy
16.	How can DNA fingerprinting be used to identify an individual? No 2 people, except identical twins, have
	the exact same DNA
17.	How is the trait being observed designated on a pedigree? Shaded in
18.	How many chromosomes are in a normal human karyotype? 46
19.	In meiosis I, homologous chromosomes pair up and exchange segments of DNA, what is this called?
	Crossing over
20.	In what process do mutations usually occur for a single gene? Replication
	List 2 known mutagens. UV light, chemicals, radiation, tobacco, X-rays
22.	List 2 uses of DNA Fingerprinting/PCR: forensic identification, paternity/maternity testing, study
	biodiversity or relatedness of organisms, detect genetic disorders
	List a sex-linked trait. Hemophilia, color-blindness, male patterned baldness
24.	Taking a gene (or genes) from one organism and putting them in another is called and the DNA is
	called Genetic engineering; recombinant DNA
25.	The error in meiosis where sister chromatids fail to separate proprerly that results in monosomy or
	trisomy. Nondisjunction
	The multiple differences in human skin color are due to what type of trait? Polygenic
	The small, extra ring of DNA in a bacterium is called a Plasmid
	The term used to describe ethical questions related to biotechnology. Bioethics
	There are (#) different amino acids? 20
30.	What are "sticky" ends? The staggered cut needed when restriction enzymes cut open DNA – allows for
	recombination of the denor and vector DNA

- 31. What are mutations? Changes in the DNA of an organism
- 32. What are the 2 types of selective breeding? Inbreeding & cross-breeding (or hybridization)
- 33. What are the advantages of sexual reproduction? Species survival in changing environments, greater genetic diversity, adaptability
- 34. What are the bands on a DNA fingerprint? DNA fragments (cut by restriction enzymes), separated by size by electrical current, and stained
- 35. What are the genotypic and phenotypic ratios for a monohybrid cross? G: 1:2:1, P: 3:1
- 36. What are the molecular scissors that cut DNA? Restriction enzymes
- 37. What charge does DNA have? Negative
- 38. What is a clone? A genetically identical organism.
- 39. What is a picture of all a cell's chromosomes? Karyotype
- 40. What is bioethics? Ethical questions related to the use of biotechnology (application of new technologies in biology).
- 41. What is codominance? The heterozygous individual displays the dominant and recessive trait equally.
- 42. What is gene therapy? Technique involving treating a genetic disorder by replacing a defective gene with a functional gene
- 43. What is genetic screening? The process of DNA testing to determine a person's risk of having or passing on a genetic disorder
- 44. What is recombinant DNA? DNA containing segments from more than 1 organism.
- 45. What is the phenotypic ratio for a dihybrid cross? 9:3:3:1
- 46. What is the problem with inbreeding? Increased likelihood of two recessive alleles for a genetic disorder
- 47. What is the process that quickly copies/amplifies DNA (abbreviation & name)? PCR polymerase chain reaction
- 48. What is the purpose of selective breeding? To produce offspring with the desired traits.
- 49. What separates in meiosis I and meiosis II? Homologous chromosomes; sister chromatids
- 50. What tool traces the inheritance of a trait over several generations? Pedigree
- 51. What types of chromosomes can be seen in a karyotype? Sex chromosomes, autosomal chromosomes, & homologous chromosomes
- 52. What types of DNA fragments move the fastest in gel electrophoresis? Smallest (shortest)
- 53. Where are the smallest DNA fragments located on a gel (positive or negative end of the gel)? Positive
- 54. Who is the father of Genetics? Gregor Mendel
- 55. Why must the same restriction enzyme be used to cut the donor DNA out and open the plasmid? So the sticky ends will complement (base-pairing rules) and "stick" together (recombine)
- 56. What is the genotypic and phenotypic percentages for a cross between a mouse who is heterozygous black with a brown-hair mouse? G: 50%:50%; P: 50%:50%
- 57. Mitosis results in _____ (diploid or haploid) cells and meiosis results in _____ (diploid or haploid) cells. Diploid; haploid
- 58. Solve the following pedigree for cystic fibrosis. Give the genotype for each individual in the pedigree. 1-Cc 2-Cc 3-cc 4-C?
- 59. How many generations and marriages are represented by the pedigree. Generations 2; marriages 1
- 60. Does the following pedigree represent an autosomal dominant or autosomal recessive trait and why?

 Autosomal recessive because 3 has the trait, that means that 1 & 2 (the parents) must be heterozygous for the trait; it could not be autosomal dominant or 1 & 2 would be homozygous recessive & could not possibly have a child with the dominant trait

