

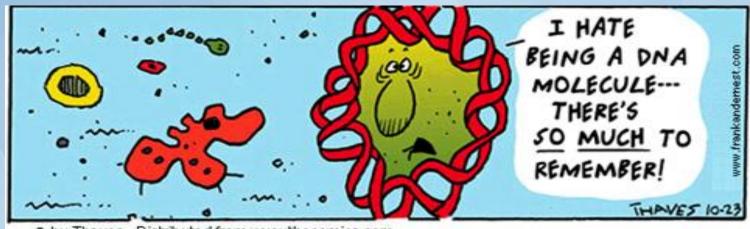
DNA Structure & Function

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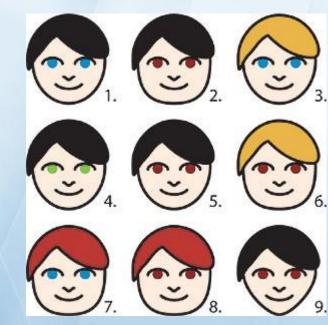


What is DNA?

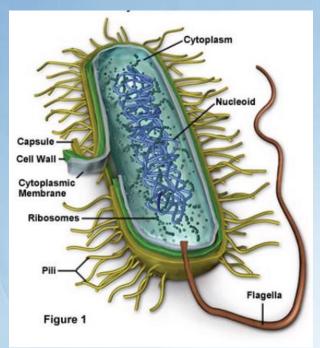


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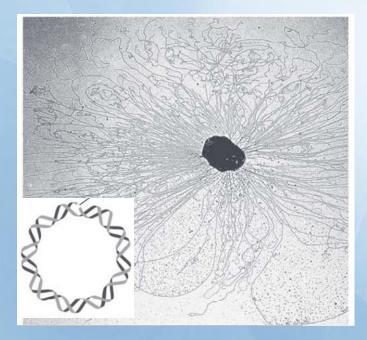
In simple terms, DNA contains the instructions for making proteins within the cell.

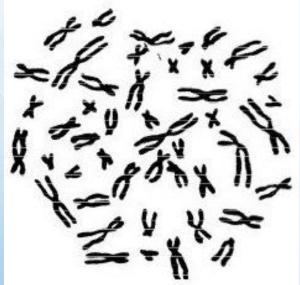




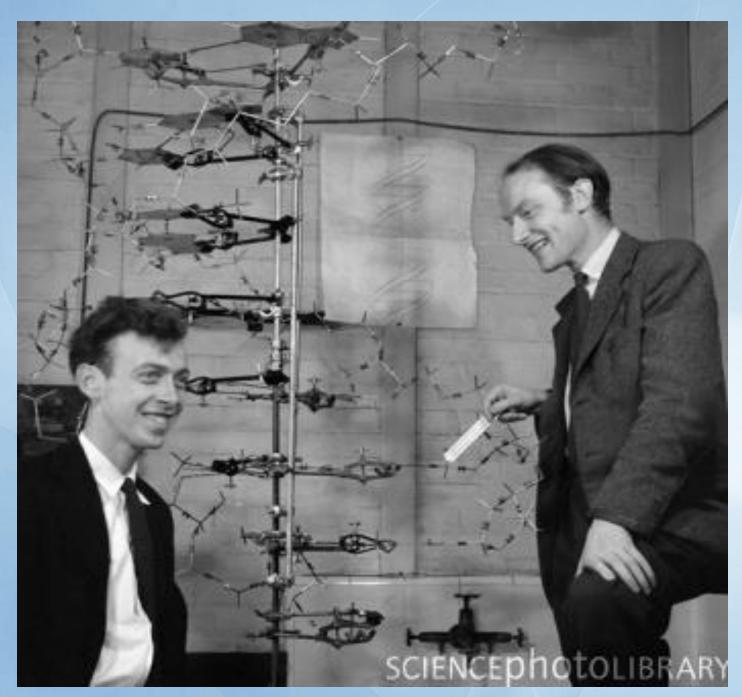














Molecular Structure of Nucleic Acids. April 25, 1953

Authors: Francis Crick, James Watson

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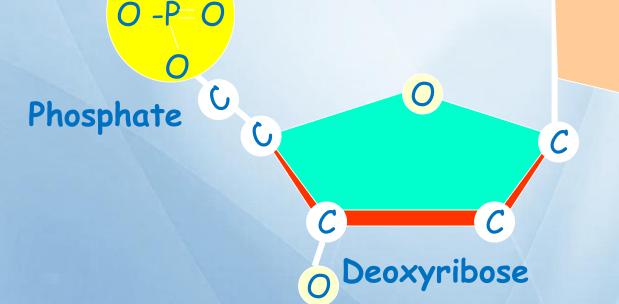






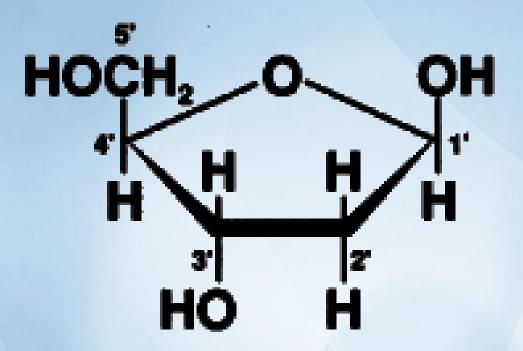
Nucleotides

One deoxyribose together with its phosphate and base make a *nucleotide*.



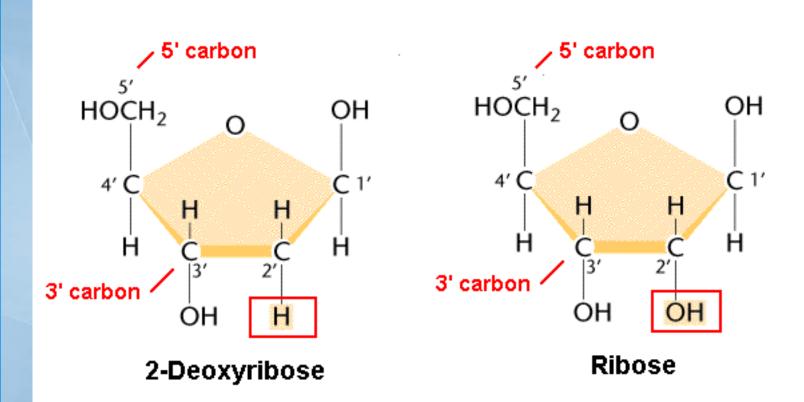
Nitrogenous base





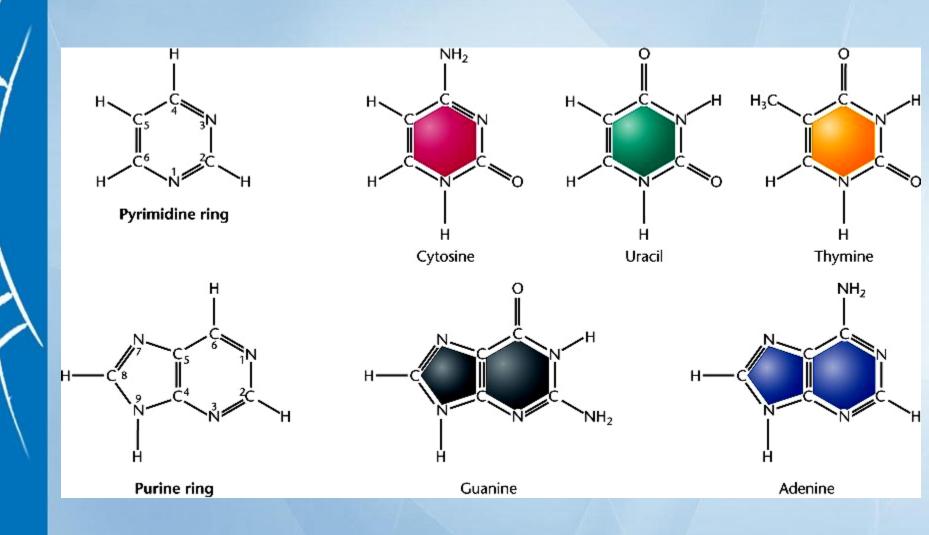
De-oxyribose





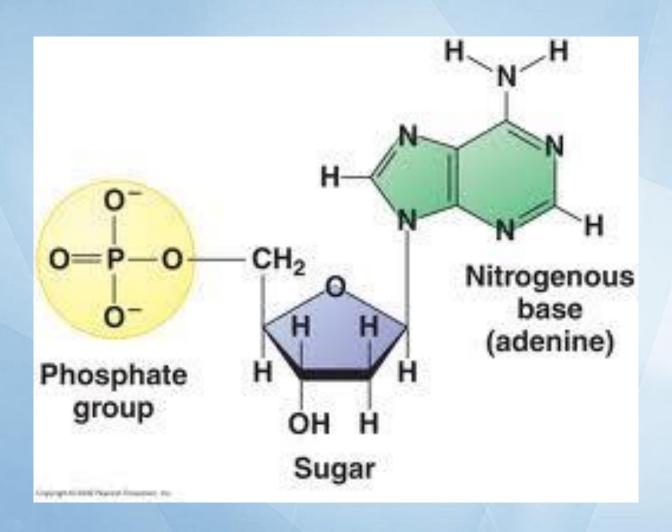


Nitrogenous bases

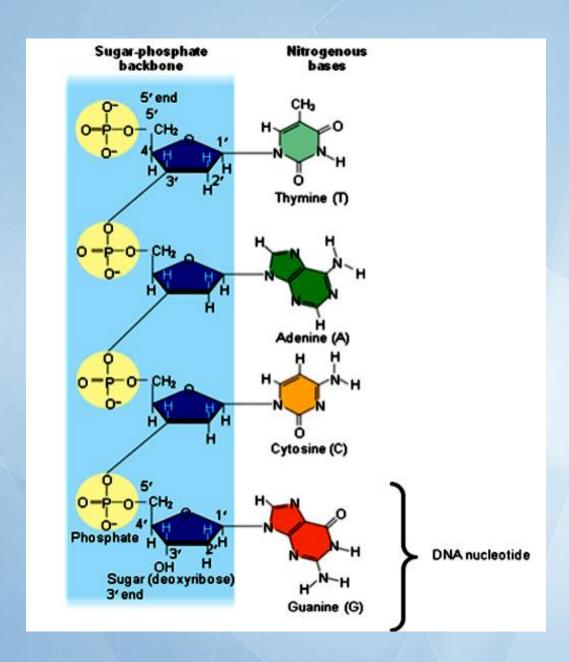




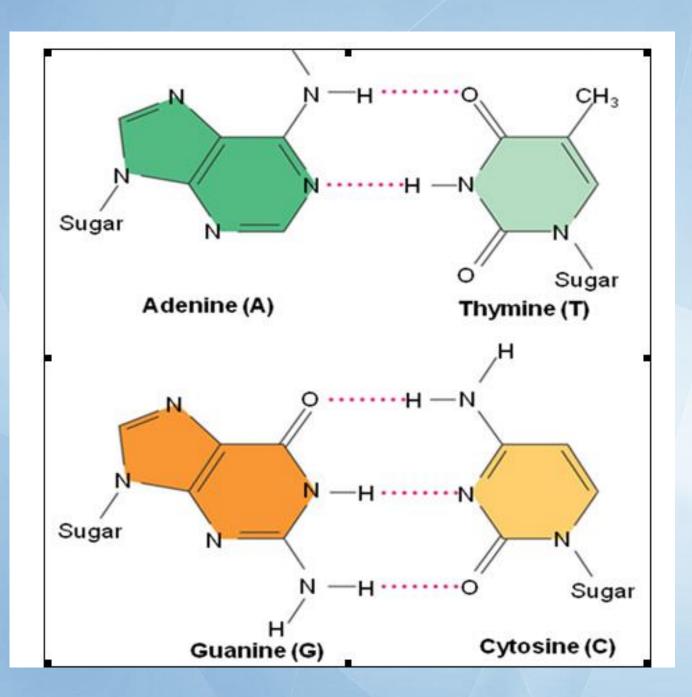
Nucleotide structure

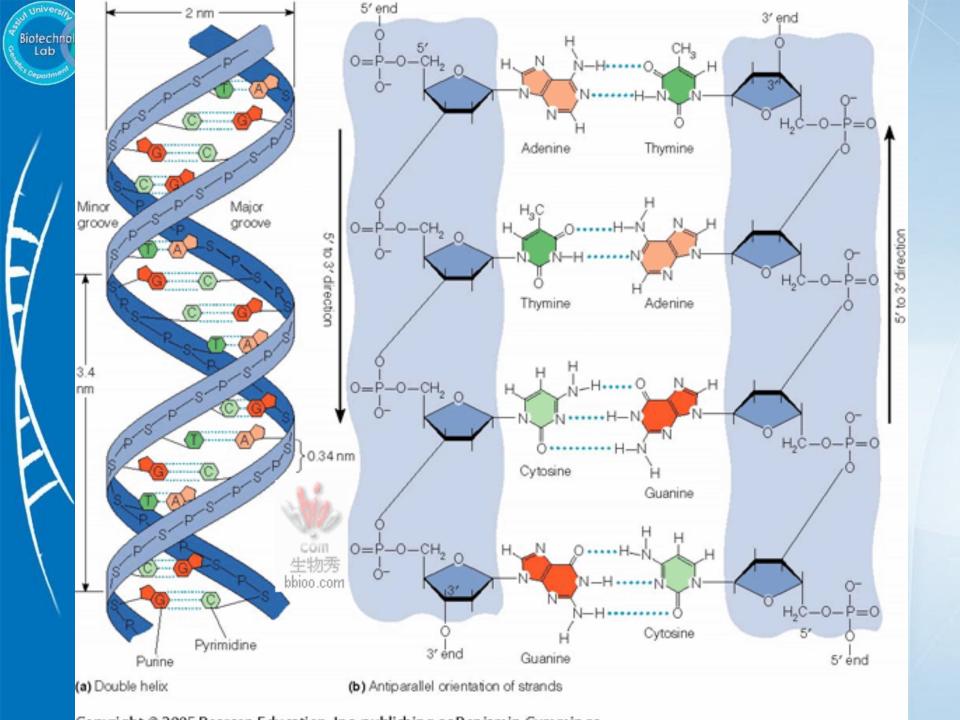




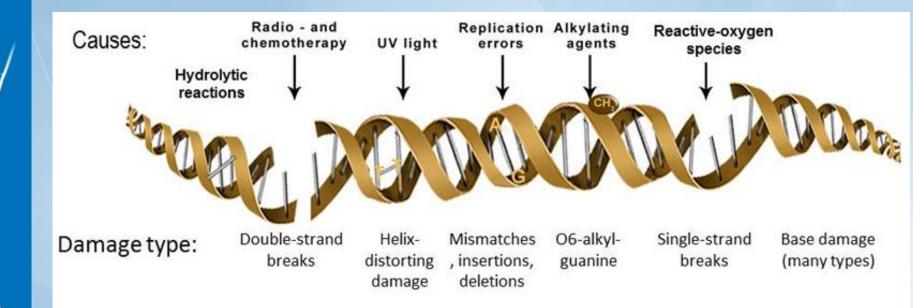






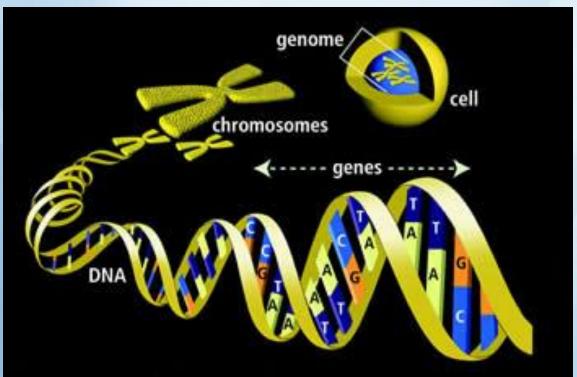






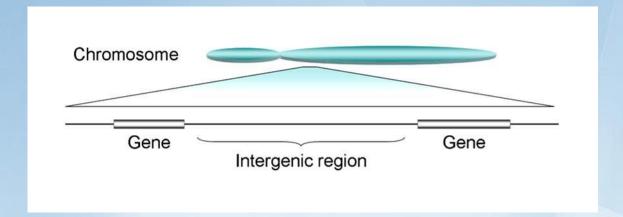


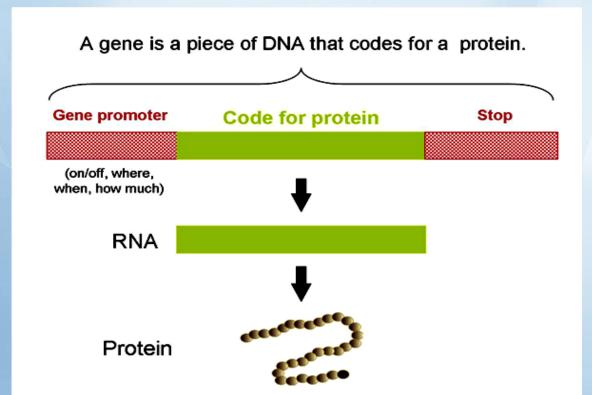




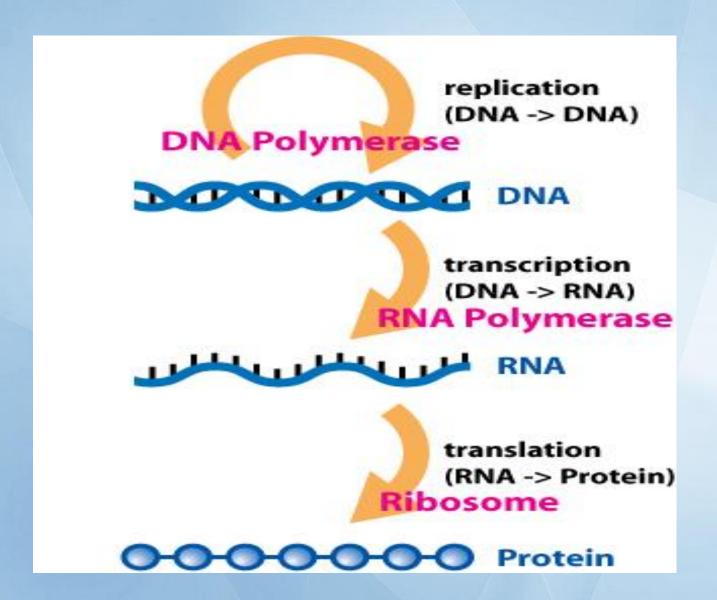


What is the gene



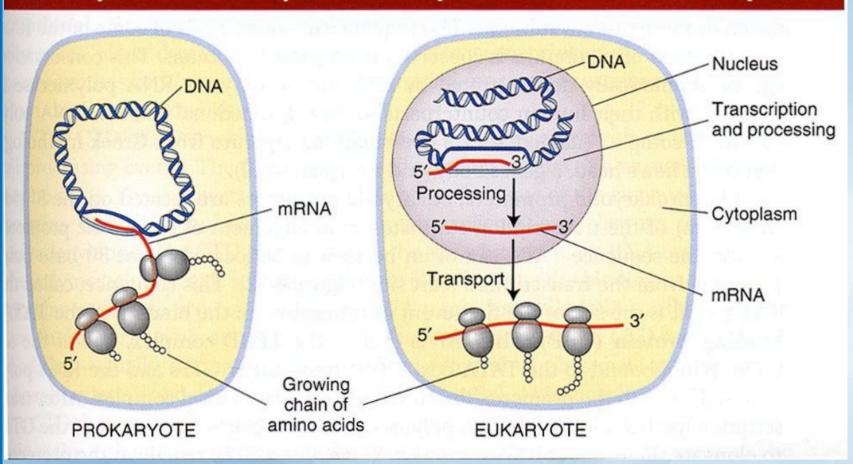


Gentral Dogma of Molecular Biology

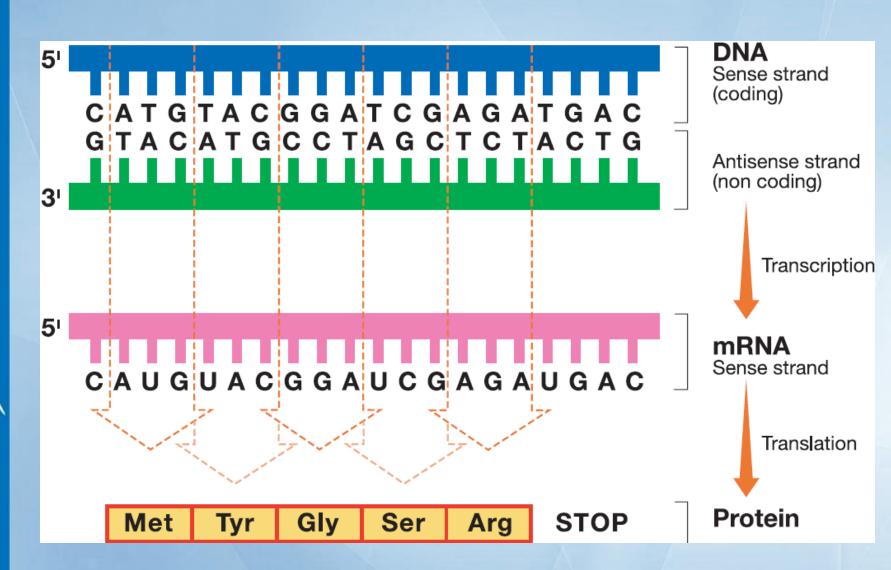




Prokaryotic and eukaryotic transcription and translation compared

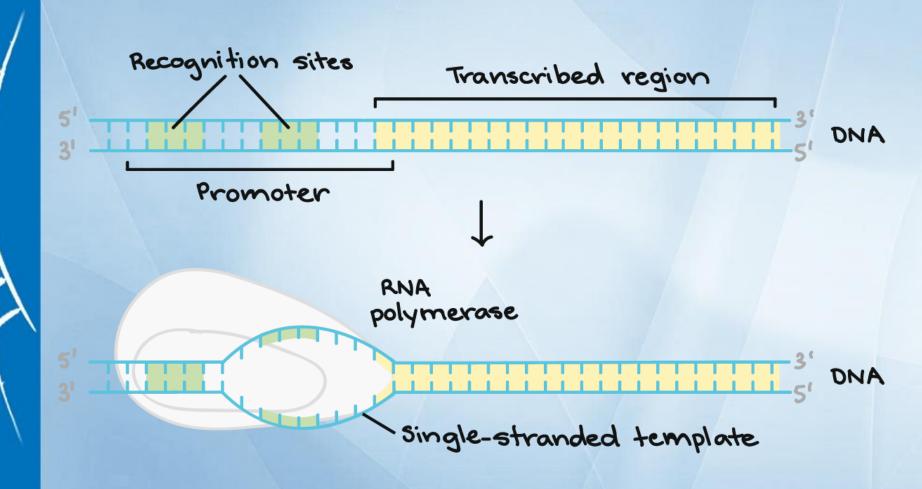




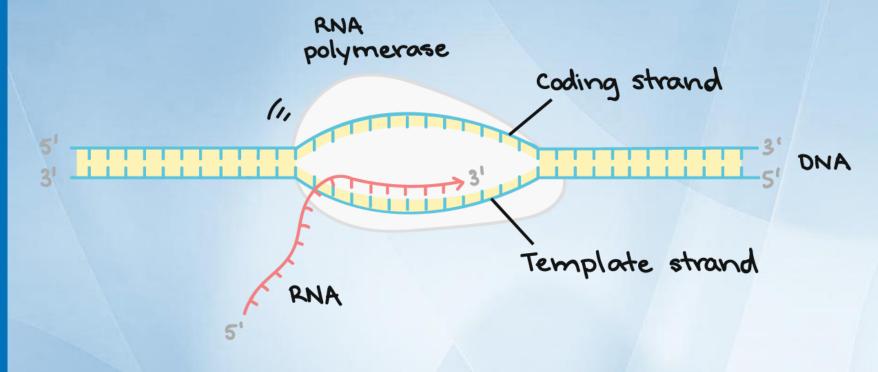


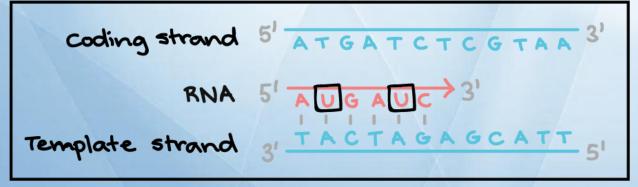


Transcription



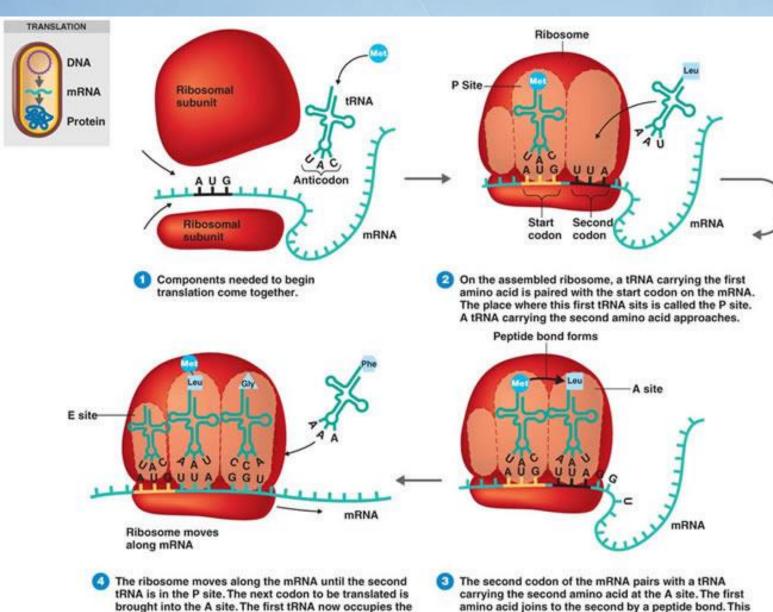








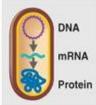
E site.

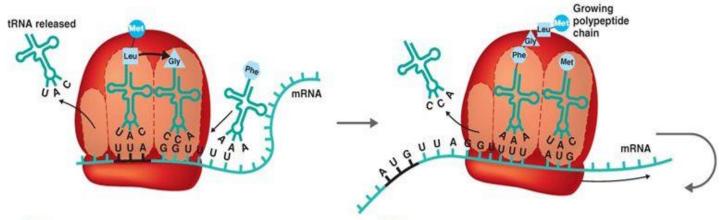


attaches the polypeptide to the tRNA in the P site.



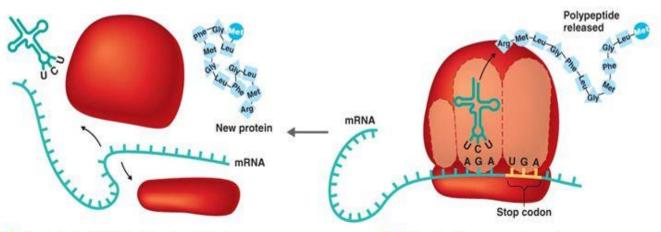






5 The second amino acid joins to the third by another peptide bond, and the first tRNA is released from the E site.

6 The ribosome continues to move along the mRNA, and new amino acids are added to the polypeptide.



Finally, the last tRNA is released, and the ribosome comes apart. The released polypeptide forms a new protein. When the ribosome reaches a stop codon, the polypeptide is released.

