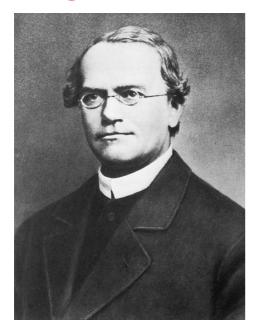
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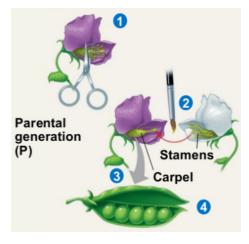


- Gregor Mendel: grew up on a farm, was a gardener & beekeeper
 - became a monk (free school)
 - worked in the monastery's gardens
 - experimented with pea plants by studying 7 traits that seemed to be inherited independently of other traits

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- Pea plants are sexually reproducing organisms that have an egg and pollen.
- They can <u>self-pollinate</u> allowing for identical flowers to be produced, just like in asexual reproduction.



7 traits Studied by Mendel:

Each option is considered an <u>allele</u>. There are two possible alleles for each trait.

Pea Plant Traits						
Seed Shape	Seed Color	Pod Shape	Pod Color	Flower Color	Flower Location	Plant Size
Round	Yellow	Inflated	Green	Purple	Axial	Tall
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Wrinkled	Green	Constricted	Yellow	White	Terminal	Short
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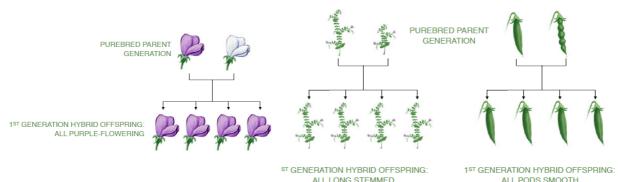
Gregor Mendel's Experiments:

To begin with, took 2 <u>pure-bread</u> parents (only produce offspring of same trait) for the <u>trait</u> he was looking at. This was called the <u>P generation</u> "parent generation".



• He believed that the offspring would be a "blend" of the two parents.

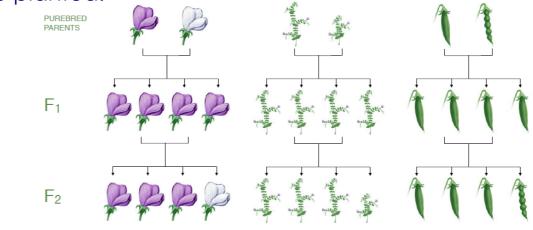
 The offspring of the P generation called the <u>F1</u> <u>generation</u> (first filial "daughter" in Latin).



 All offspring showed the same trait that matched one parent, the other was not seen. Realized they were hybrids.

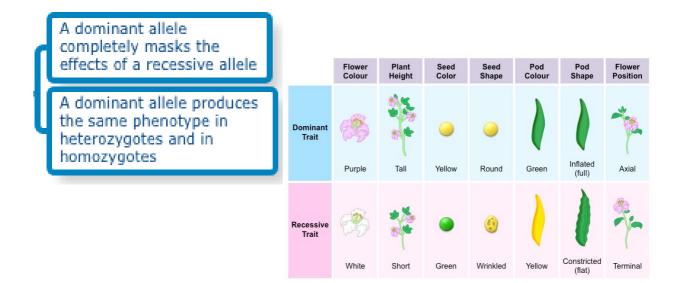
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 The F₁ generation was allowed to self-pollinate creating the <u>F₂ generation</u> as their offspring, the peas were planted.



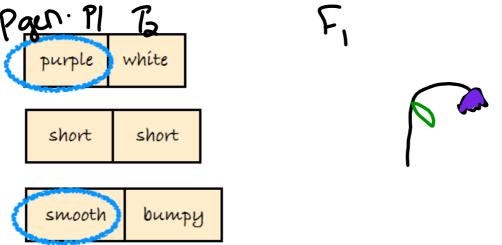
• The F₂ generation showed the "lost" trait.

Mendel's Conclusion #1: Law of Dominance



Example: Law of Dominance

Here are the traits a plant inherited, the dominant traits are circled. Draw what the plant would look like.



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