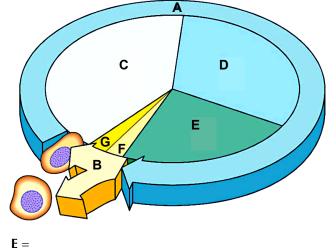
<u>STUDY GUIDE</u> - Ch.12.2 - The Mitotic Phase Alternates with Interphase in the Cell Cycle

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- PHYSICALLY PRINT OUT this PDF and HANDWRITE (with a black or blue pen) your answers directly on this PDF. Typed or digitally-written work is **not** accepted. Do **not** answer questions on separate paper.
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- **READ FOR UNDERSTANDING** and not merely to complete an assignment. *First, read a section quickly to get an overview* of the topic covered. Then, read it a second time slowly, paraphrasing each paragraph out loud and analyzing every figure. Finally, read it a third time as you answer the study guide questions if assigned and start building your memory. Try to write answers out in your own words, when possible, and try to purposefully and accurately use all new terminology introduced.
- 1. a. A cell's Cell Cycle can be divided into two main phases. (A & B in the figure to the right). What are these 2 phases?

A =

- B = _____ b. Each of these two main phases can be divided into sub-phases. What are the sub-phases of the growth phase of the cell cycle where cells spend 90% of their cycle (labeled C, D, E in the figure to the right).
 - C = _____ D =



c. What are the sub-phases of the phase of the cell cycle where the original parent cell physically divides into two daughter cells (labeled F & G in the figure above)"

G = _____ F = _

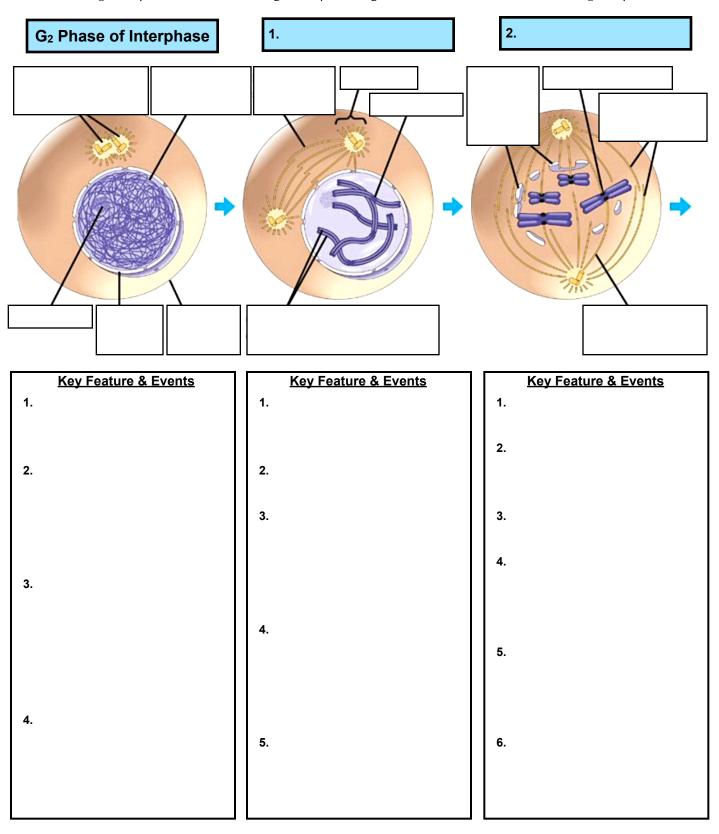
- 2. Let's review some of the activities that take place during the various sub-phases of Interphase. STUDY THIS!
 - 1. G1
 - Cell accomplishes <u>most of its growth</u>, getting bigger in size (reaching its normal "adult" volume and shape).
 <u>Normal every day metabolic (chemical) processes take place</u> as cells engage in their specialized functions.
 - Proteins (and new organelles) are made as needed to support the specialized functions the cell is to complete.
 Cell makes some proteins that may be needed for future DNA replication (even if the proteins are not active during G1),
 - DNA replication activating only after G1 and only **IF** the cell gets the message to physically divide.
 - 2. S
- Cell engages in **DNA synthesis** (formally called **DNA Replication**), duplicating/copying all its nuclear DNA content. • The amount of DNA the cell has effectively doubles, even though its ploidy (= number of sets of chromosomes in the cell), **remains the same**, every chromosome considered a duplicated chromosome by the end of S phase.
- DNA replication results in the formation of identical pairs of (double-stranded) DNA molecules (dsDNA) from each original chromosome. The DNA copies are referred to as **sister chromatids**, which are attached at their centromeric regions by cohesin proteins.
- Throughout interphase, including during S & G2 phase, nuclear eukaryotic DNA remains in a semi-condensed (nonsupercoiled) chromatin configuration.

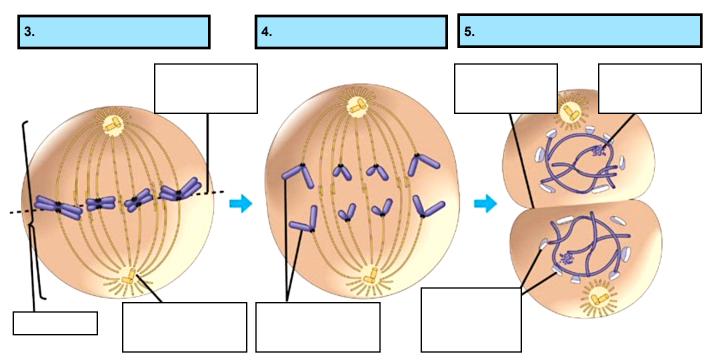
3. G₂

- Cell replenishes its energy stores (ATP) by conducting cellular respiration and synthesizes proteins necessary for chromosome manipulation and physical cell division, which will occur during the mitotic (M) phase, following G2.
- Some new/additional copies of cell organelles (for the future daughter cells) may be formed as needed.
- There may be some **additional cell growth** occurring as and if needed.
- DNA damage may be repaired in this sub-phase of interphase just as it can be throughout the earlier phases of Interphase.
- Final cytoplasmic preparations for the mitotic (M) phase are completed.

M phase of the cell cycle tends to be the shortest and Interphase the longest. <u>Which interphase sub-phase is the most</u> variable in terms of the amount of time different cell types spend in that particular sub-phase of interphase?

3. Get to know the steps of Mitosis by studying well Figure 12.7. Then, test your knowledge of the events that take place at the end of G2 of Interphase and during M phase by naming of each stage of M phase, labeling the key cell structures visible during each phase, and summarizing the key defining features and events witnessed during that phase.





Key Feature & Events	Key Feature & Events	Key Feature & Events
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	2.	
2.		2.
		3.
		4.
	3.	4.
		5.
3.	4.	<u>Cytokinesis</u>
0.	-	1.
	5.	
		2.

4. a. Based on the illustrations in question #3 above, **how many chromosomes are there in the prometaphase** drawing? (Remember, a **duplicated chromosome**, made up of **two sister chromatids**, is still considered **1** chromosome!)

b. How many DNA double helices (sister chromatids/DNA molecules) are there per chromosome in prometaphase?

c. How many **double helices (DNA molecules) are there per chromatid** of a duplicated chromosome?

- d. Based on the illustrations in question #3, how many <u>chromosomes are there in the anaphase</u> drawing? (Remember, once separated, sister chromatids are <u>each</u> considered independent chromosomes in their own right!)
- e. Based on the illustrations in question #3, <u>how many chromosomes will each daughter cell's nucleus contain</u>? (Both daughter nuclei will contain <u>UNDUPLICATED</u> chromosomes just like the parent cell once had when the parent cell was in G1, before its DNA got copied in S phase of Interphase & prior to entering M phase & dividing!)
- 5. During which stage(s) of the cell cycle, does each <u>chromosome consist of two identical chromatids</u>? *Check your answer by going to the* <u>Ch.12.2 Concept Check Question #3</u> *answer in Appendix A*)
- 6. a. Where AND when does the Mitotic Spindle begin forming?
 - b. What are the **components of the Mitotic Spindle**?
 - c. In animal cells, where does the **assembly of spindle microtubules start**?
 - d. What is a **<u>nickname</u>** for this region in the cell cytoplasm?
- 7. Describe what happens to the cell's <u>centrosome</u> during Interphase and then during Prophase and Prometaphase? <u>During Interphase</u>:

During Prophase & Prometaphase (Late Prophase):

- 8. a. What is a kinetochore?
 - b. Where do kinetochores form in early mitosis (Prometaphase)?
 - c. Make a fully **labeled** sketch below that shows two **replicated chromosomes**, **each with two kinetochores** and some attached **kinetochore spindle fibers from opposite poles**. (*Label the kinetochores, kinetochore microtubules, sister chromatids, chromosomes*, & centrosomes)

9. a. What are **nonkinetochore microtubules**?

b. Kinetochore and nonkinetochore microtubules have different functions during mitosis. Describe how each type of microtubule accomplishes its particular function.

Kinetochore microtubules =

<u>Nonkinetochore microtubules</u> =

10. a. Produce a numbered list of step-by-step sequential descriptions of the activities that takes place in order to accomplish <u>cytokinesis in animal cells</u>. *Include a labeled sketch along with your description of the process*.

b. Produce a numbered list of step-by-step sequential descriptions of the activities that takes place in order to accomplish **cytokinesis in plant cells**. *Include a labeled sketch along with your description of the process*.

- 11. How do **bacterial chromosomes differ from eukaryotic chromosomes** in terms of number of chromosomes and shape of chromosomes inside the cells?
 - Number of chromosomes inside bacterial cell's nucleoid region =
 - Shape of DNA double-helix-based chromosome inside bacterial cell's nucleoid region =
- 12. What is the **origin of replication** on the bacterial chromosome?

