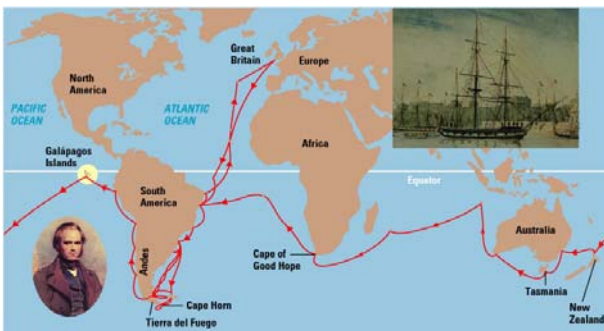


## Evolution & Natural Selection

## Lamarck & Fossils



## Voyage of the *Beagle*



27 Dec. 1831 – 2 Oct. 1836

## Galápagos Islands



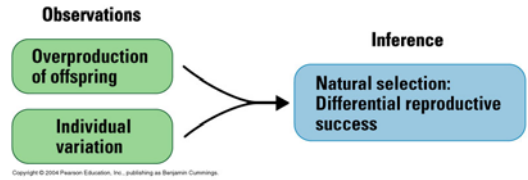
Figure 11.2  
Path of the *Beagle*, Darwin's ship



## Darwin's Finches



## Darwin's Observations



## Artificial Selection

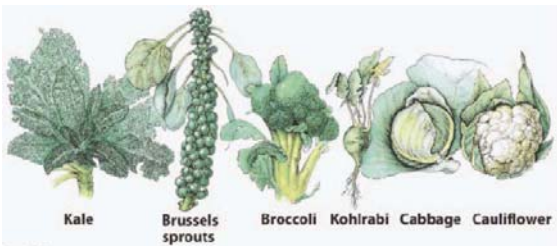
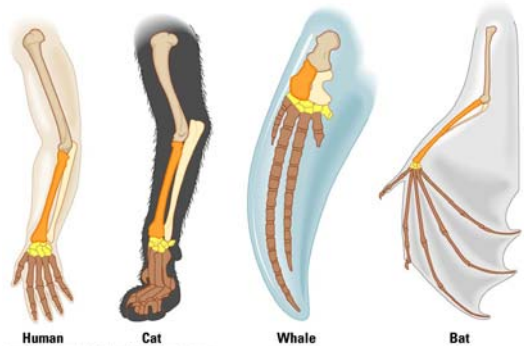


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## Homology

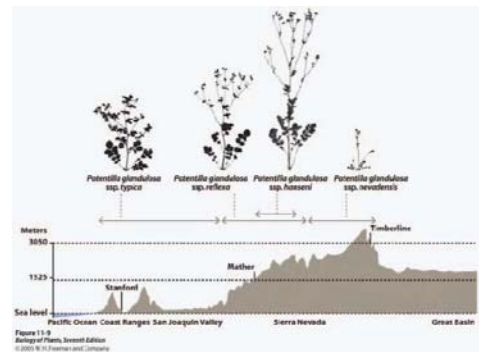


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## Convergent Evolution

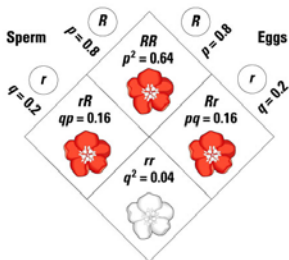


## Variation Along a Cline



## Hardy-Weinberg Equilibrium

Allele frequencies  $p = 0.8$  ( $R$ )  $q = 0.2$  ( $r$ )

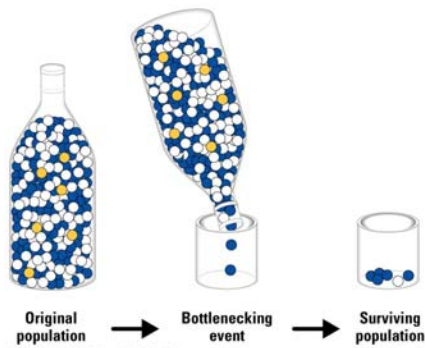


Genotype frequencies  $p^2 = 0.64$  ( $RR$ )  $2pq = 0.32$  ( $Rr$ )  $q^2 = 0.04$  ( $rr$ )

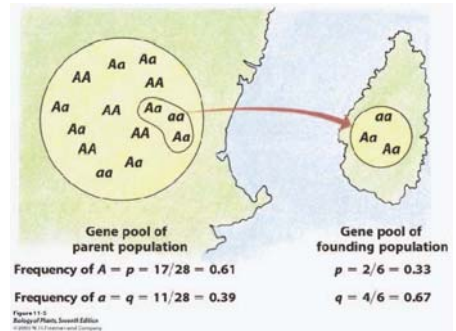
## Hardy-Weinberg Assumptions

- Large population size
- Closed system (isolation)
- No mutations
- Panmixis (random mating)
- No natural selection

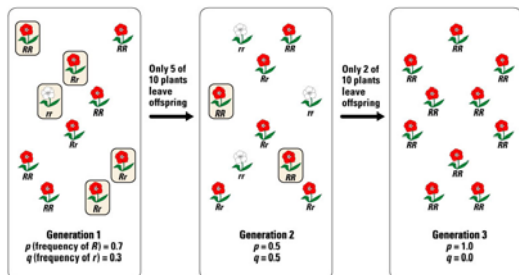
## Genetic Bottleneck



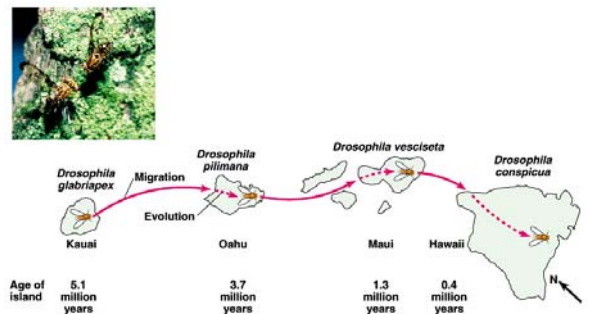
## Founder Effect



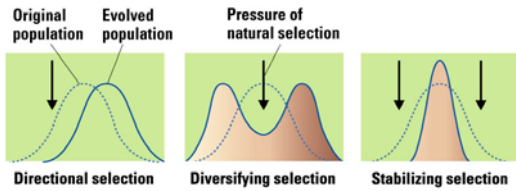
## Genetic Drift



## Migration

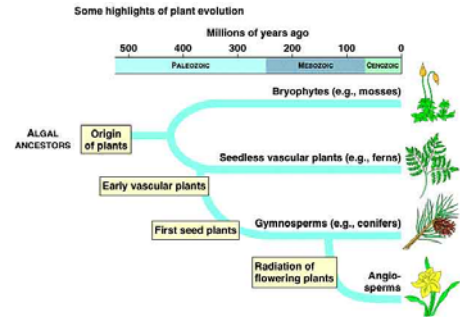


## Types of Selection



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## Time Scale for Land Plant Evolution



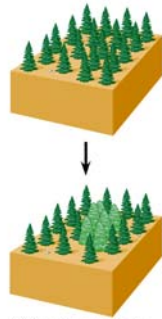
## Speciation

The creation or destruction  
(extinction, introgression) of  
species

## Allopatric Speciation

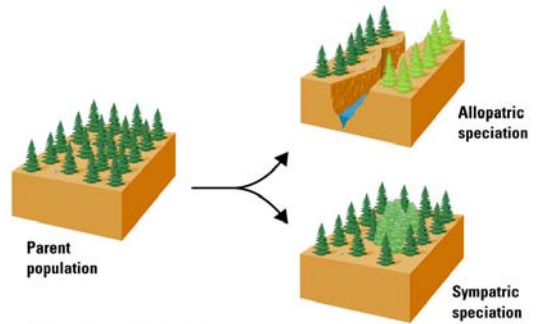


## Sympatric Speciation



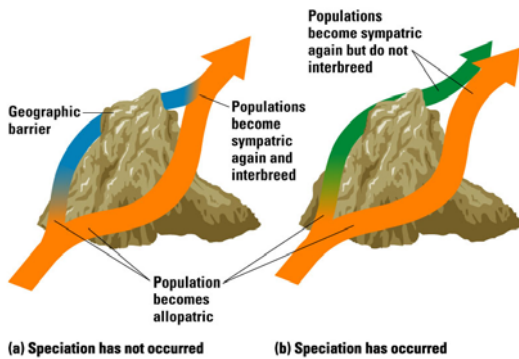
(b) Sympatric speciation

## So there are options



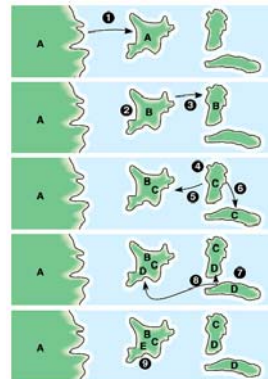
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## Complications



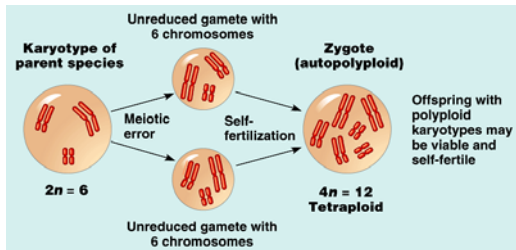
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## Adaptive Radiation



## Autopolyploidy

Polyploid speciation from one parental species only

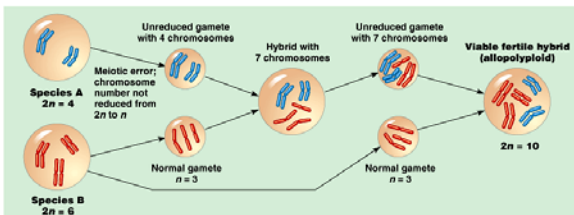


## Autopolyploidy



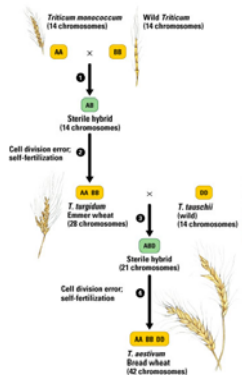
- Early 1900s – produced tetraploid species

## Allopolyploidy



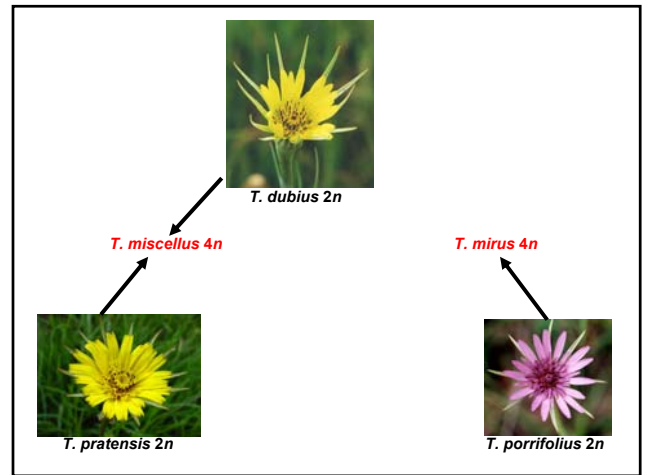
Polyploid speciation from multiple parental species

## A Horticultural Example



## A Real Life Speciation Event

- *Tragopogon* spp. introduced ~ 1900
- Hybrids first observed 1949
  - Eastern Washington State
- Production of *T. miscellus* & *T. mirus*
- Both are morphologically distinct & reproductively isolated from parent species
- Hybridization has occurred multiple times



## Modes of Evolution

