



# **Genes and Proteins**

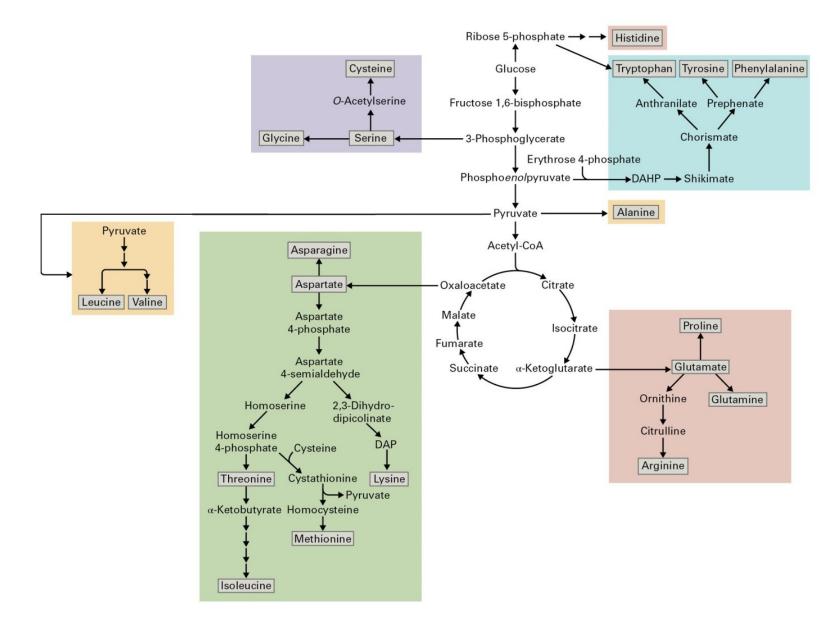


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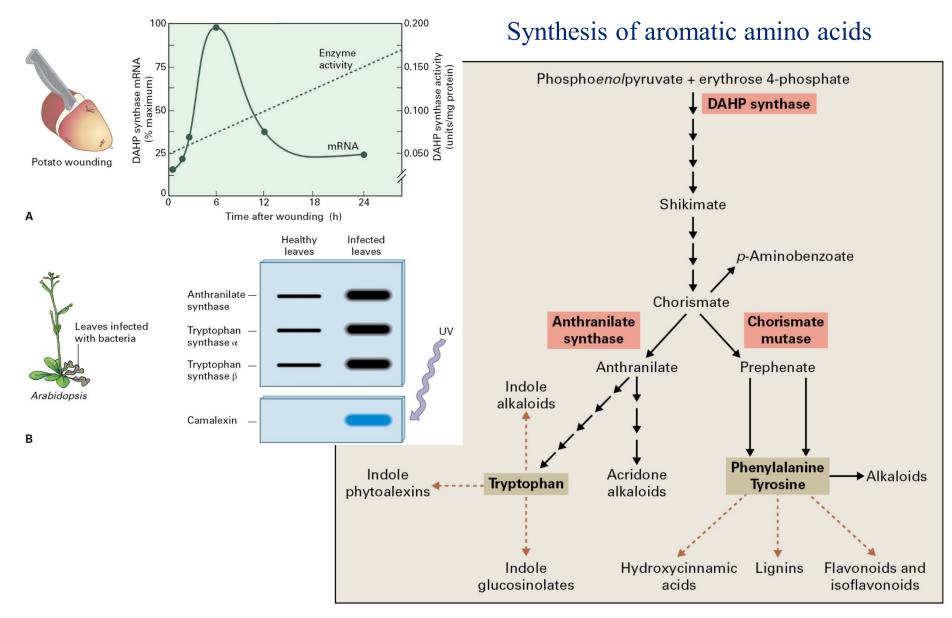


### Amino acids



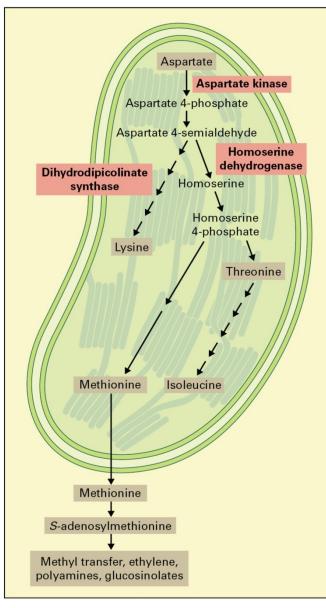


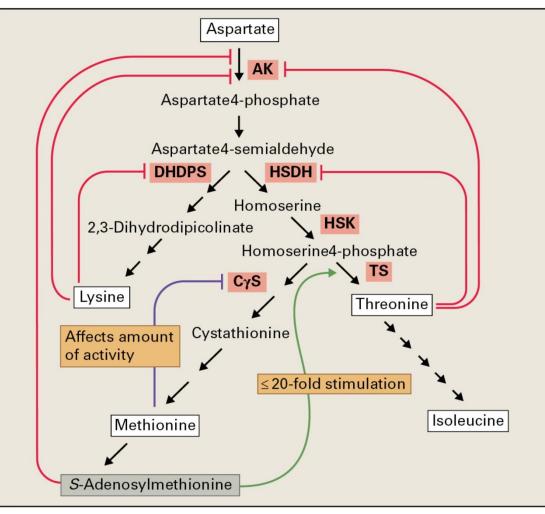
## Aromatic amino acids





# Aspartate-derived amino acids

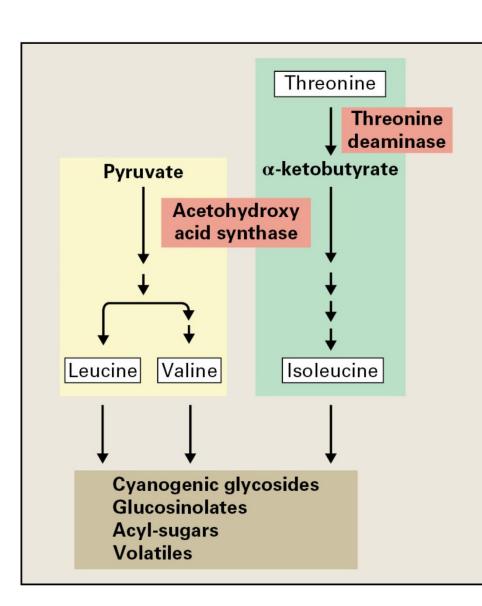




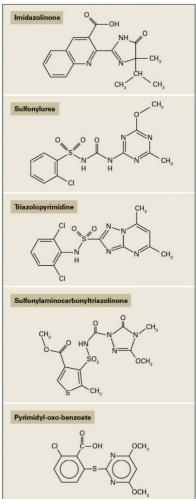
# Regulation of threonine, lysine, and methionine synthesis



# Branched-chain amino acids

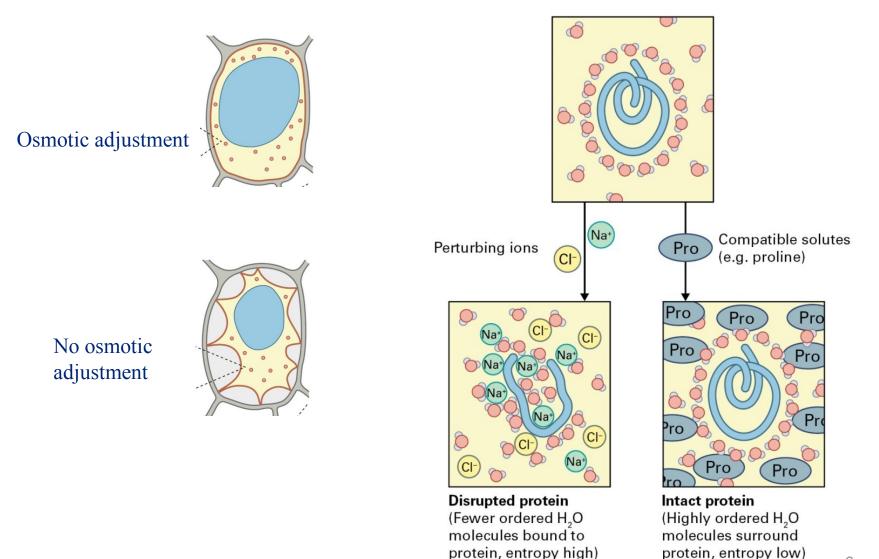


# Examples of herbicides that inhibit acetohydroxyacid synthase





# Glutamate-derived amino acids



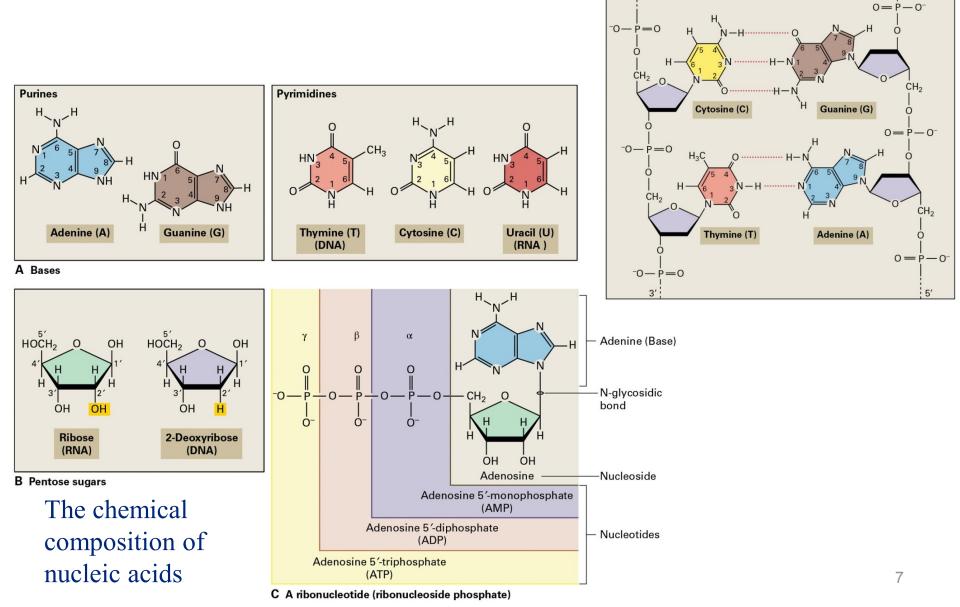
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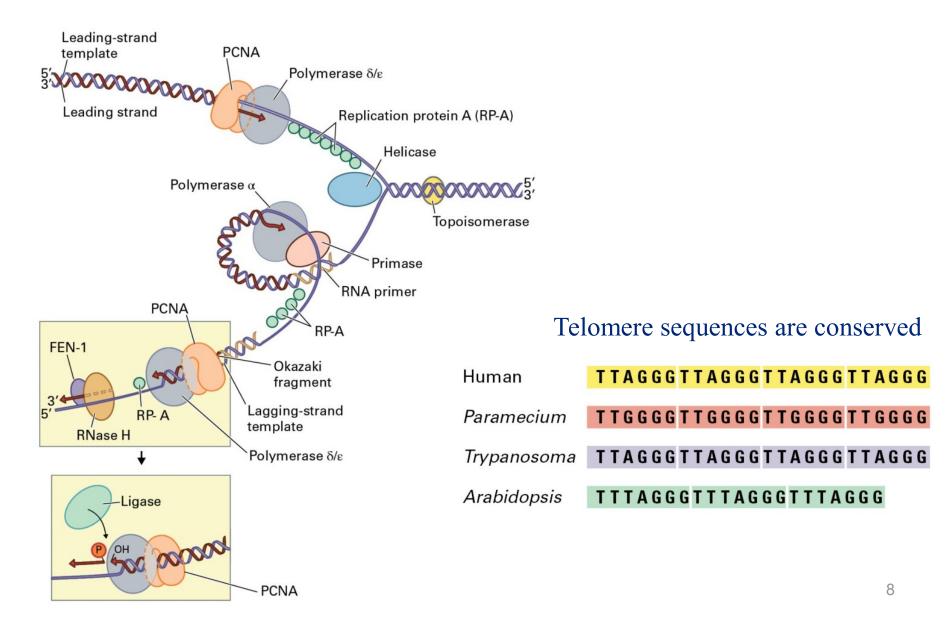
#### Nucleic acids

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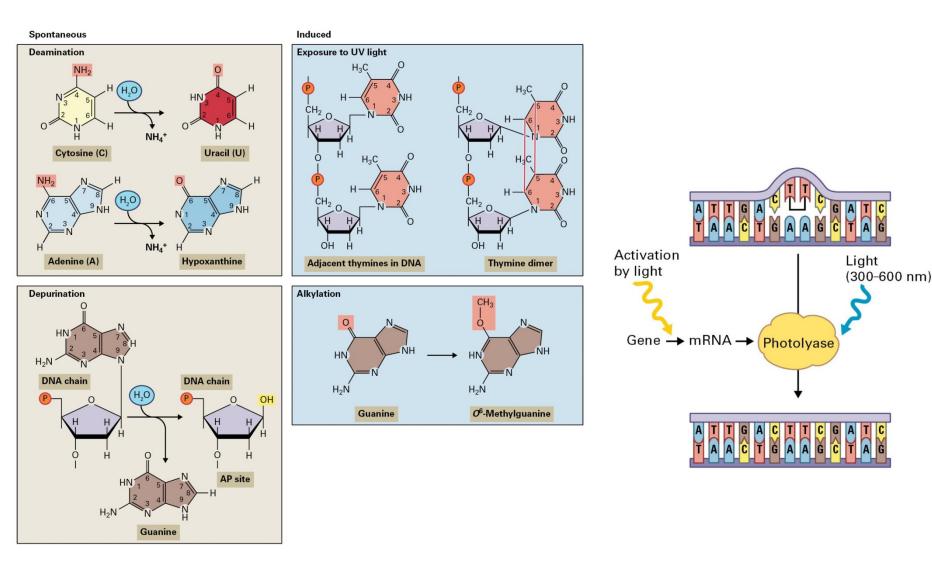


# Replication of nuclear DNA



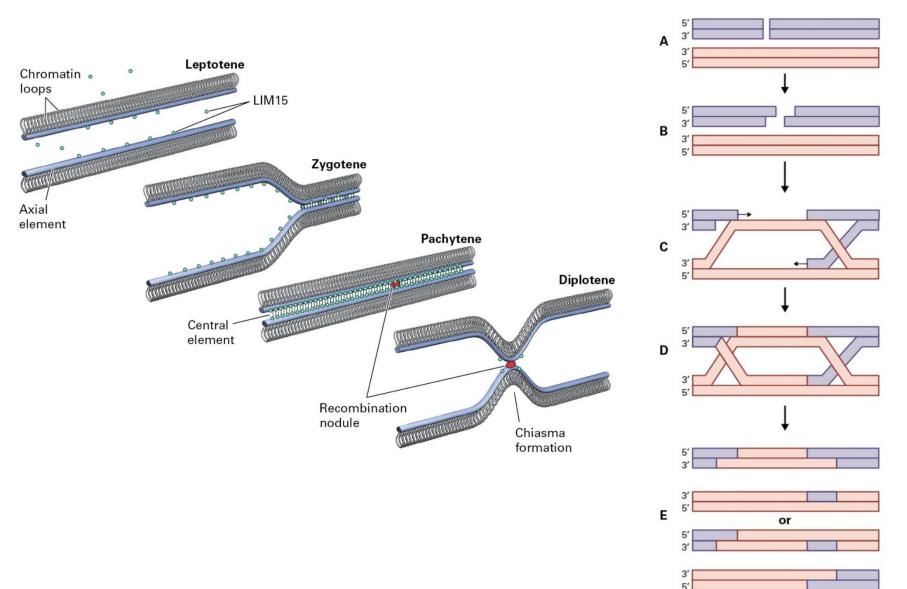


# DNA repair



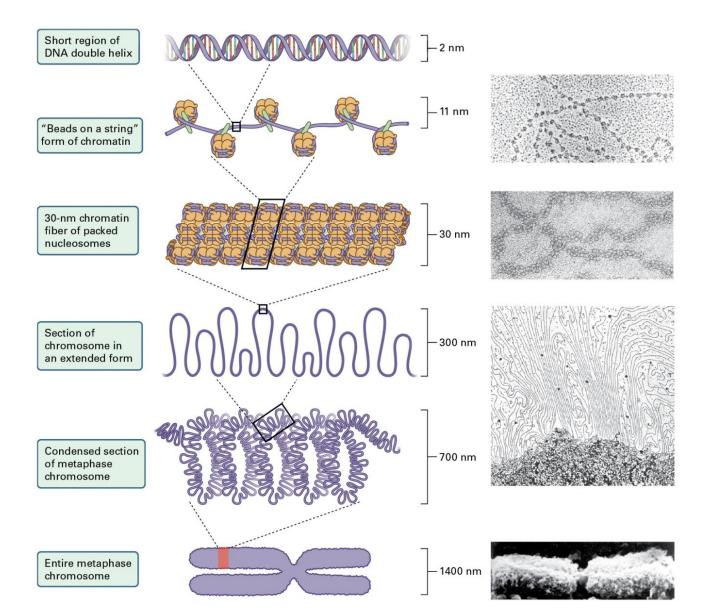


# DNA recombination



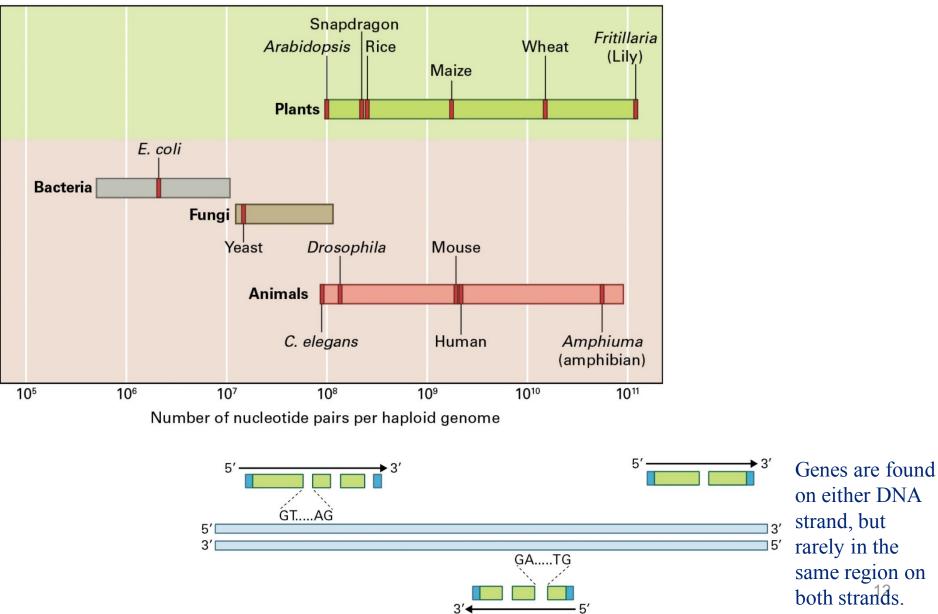


## Structure and organization of nuclear genome



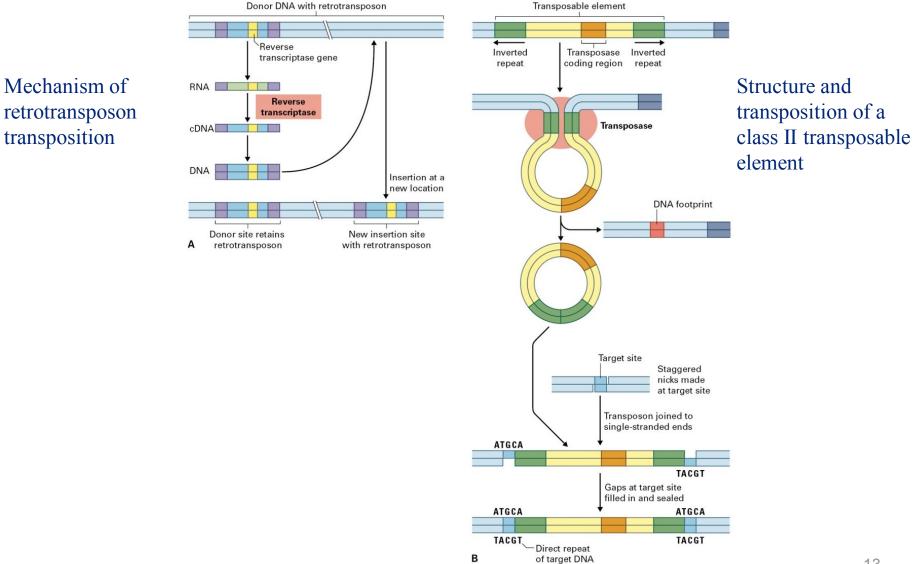


### Structure and organization of nuclear genome





## Transposable elements

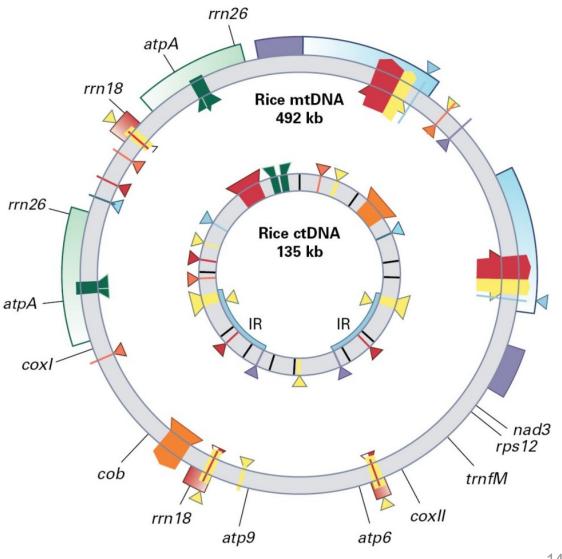




# Organellar DNA

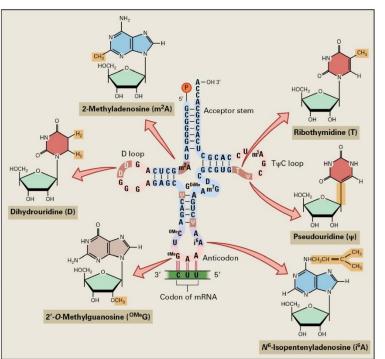
Comparison of mitochondrial and chloroplast DNA sequences from rice.

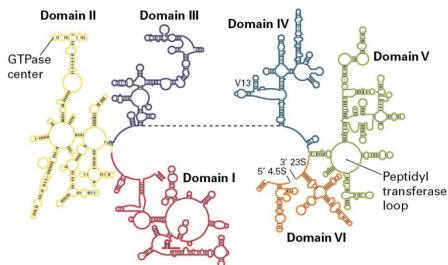
The colored boxes represent DNA sequences that have been transferred from chloroplast genome to the mitochondria.









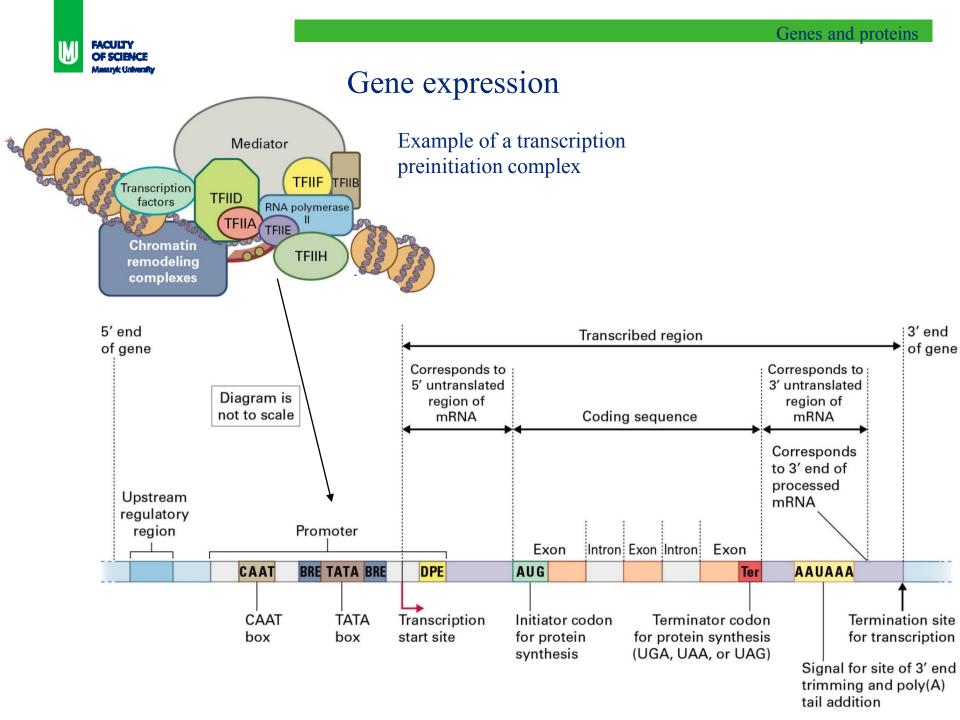


Ribosomal RNAs can fold into complex secondary structures by pairing of complementary sequences.

A notable feature of all tRNA molecules is the presence of unusual bases.

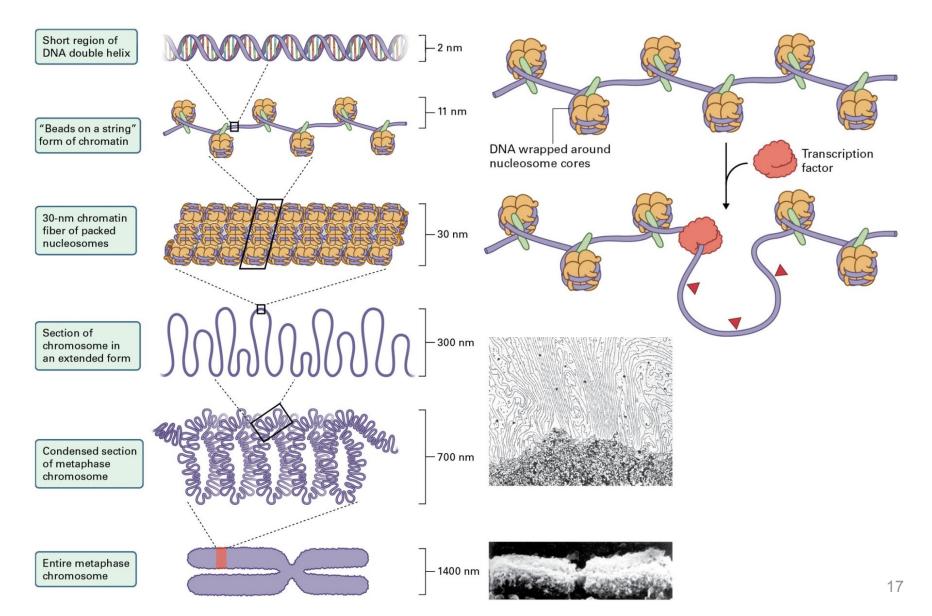


Structures of typical mature nuclear-encoded and chloroplast mRNAs differ.



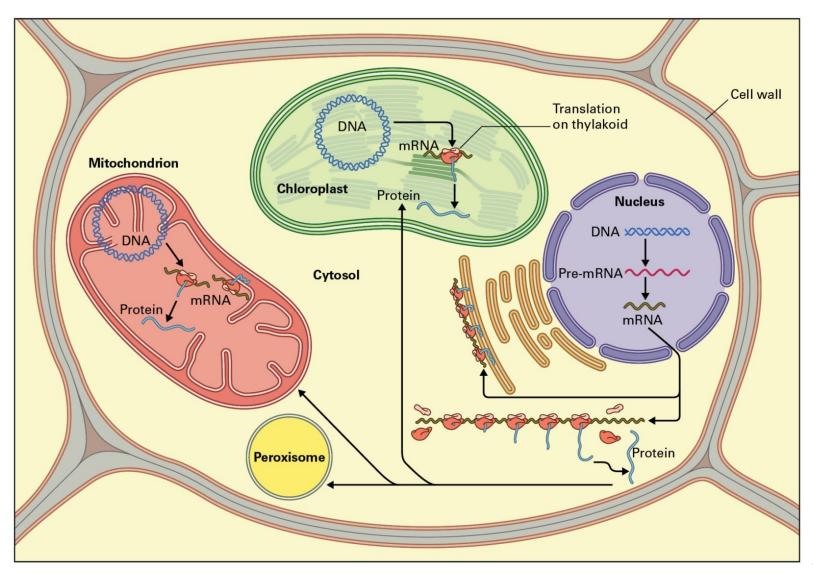


## Chromatin and regulation of gene expression



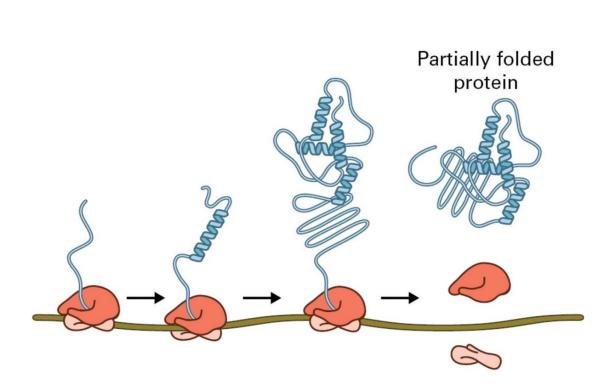


## Protein synthesis

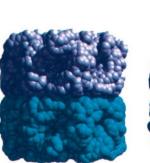


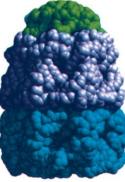


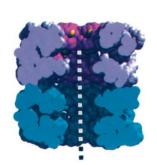
# Post-translational modification of proteins

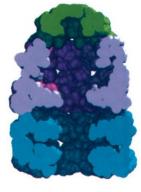


Structures of chaperonins illustrating the central cavity in which folding takes place



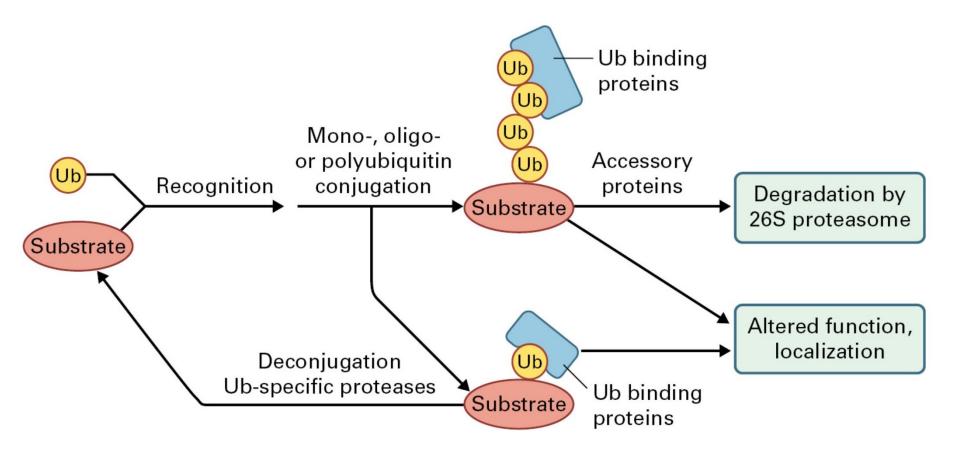








# Protein degradation



Ubiquitin pathway