

Growth Strategies:

Growth coupled Division:

cell division where the daughter cells are the same size as the 'adult' cell.

post-mitotic growth

the cell is not dividing but still continuing to get larger. (ex: neuron)

Growth by accretion:

cells secrete matrix that absorbs water and forms protective gel. (ex: cartilage)

What are the most downstream drivers of the cell cycle?

Cyclin/CDK's

Nutrition

Hormone

Gradients

Action of Cyclin/CDK's to affect growth

Cyclin/CDK in G1 triggers that phosphorylates proteins to trigger entry into the S phase (mitosis)

Which proteins are downstream targets?

Things that stimulate growth

Things that inhibit growth

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CYCLIN/CDK KINASE COMPLEXES DRIVE THE CELL CYCLE

What are cyclin/CDK's?

complexes made of both proteins

CDK → cyclin dependent kinase

phosphorylate proteins.

cell cycle phases refreshers

G1: Gap phase 1: chromosome from mother & father

S phase: duplicate the chromosomes

G2: Gap phase 2: checkpoint: all duplicated properly?

M phase: mitosis: microtubules and spindle formed, separated chromosomes

checkpoint: separation ok?

cytokinesis

cell cycle for xenopus: 20 min

fibroblasts: 16 hrs

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How can we control the cell cycle?

control amount of cyclin/CDK → control phosphorylation of downstream proteins → control movement into the next phase of cell cycle.

How can we control amount of cyclin/CDK?

1. Activation of transcription of CDK/cyclin

2. Binding of activator/repressor for cyclin/CDK

3. Proteolysis

4. Activating phosphorylation

5. Inhibitory phosphorylation

how do they cycle? proteolysis, drop off level. After mitosis all cyclin levels fall.

What do all oscillators need?

Activation

Repression

Dependency

inactive p21/p27

Active cyclin/CDK complex

p27 and p21

(CDK inhibitor: CKI)

when conditions aren't right for cell cycle or we need to slow down → then we have ↓ CKI = ↓ CDK/cyclin

p21 is a tumor suppressor.

↓ p51 and p21.



this happens in oscillations? An oscillator needs → periodicity

Amplitude

depending on cell type and organism, periodicity varies.

we have different cyclins.

G1/S cyclins

the CDK cannot phosphorylate without cyclin

→ S cyclin

→ M cyclin

cyclins oscillate in protein levels.

why? control activity of CDK partner at right place and time.

S-phase cyclin needs to phosphorylate targets involved in making histones.

phosphorylates the HISTONE-LOCAL BODY in the nucleus, which has proteins responsible for making histones.

M-phase cyclins: phosphorylate microtubule motor proteins, nuclear membrane

microtubule motor proteins, nuclear membrane