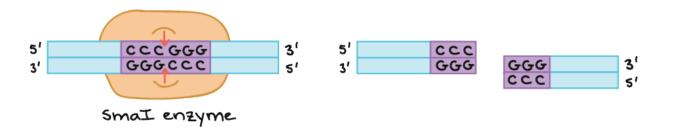
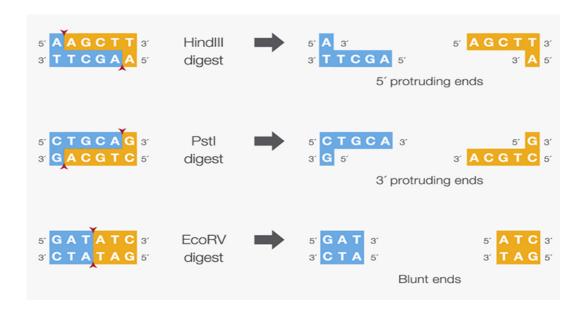
Restriction Fragment Length Polymorphism (RFLP)

Restriction Endonucleases (RE):

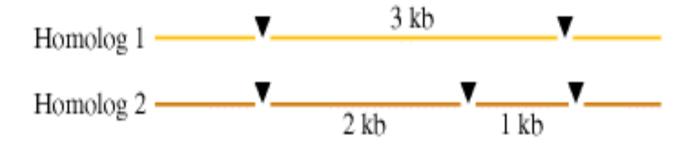
- What are they?
- Types of cleavage.
- Specificity.
- Role and application.

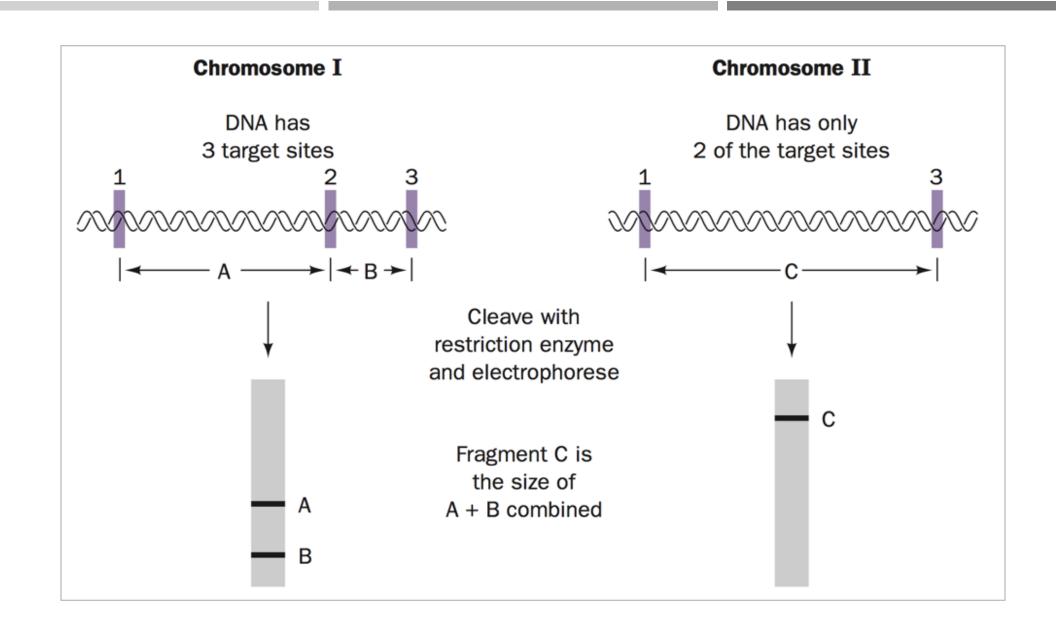




Polymorphisms and genetic variation:

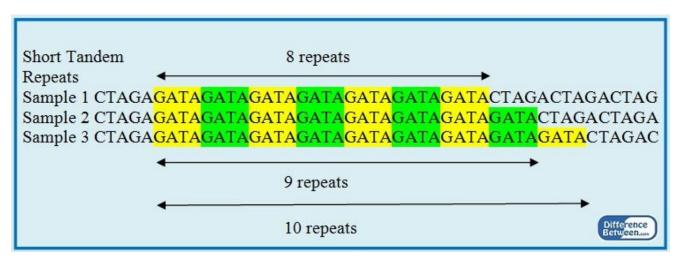
- Individuality and genetic differences → create and eliminate <u>restriction sites</u>.
- **> 1%.**
- Sequence changes affect recognition sites ? → affect restriction fragment length.





Restriction fragment length polymorphism (RFLP):

- Restriction fragment length polymorphism (RFLP) is an inherited difference in the <u>pattern of</u> restriction.
- It was invented in 1984 by the English scientist Alec Jeffreys.
- Analyse the DNA of genes, analysis of unique patterns in DNA fragments.
- Effect depend on the loci..



Principle:

- Restriction endonucleases cut lengthy DNA into short pieces.
- Each restriction endonuclease targets different nucleotide sequences.
- The distance between the cleavage sites of a certain restriction endonuclease differs between individuals.
- Hence, the length of the DNA fragments will differ across both individual organisms and species.

RFLP workflow:

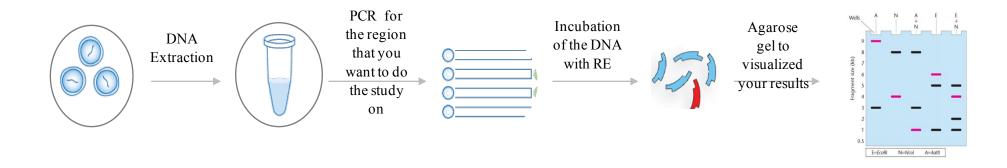
1st DNA Extraction.

2nd Perform PCR for the region of interest.

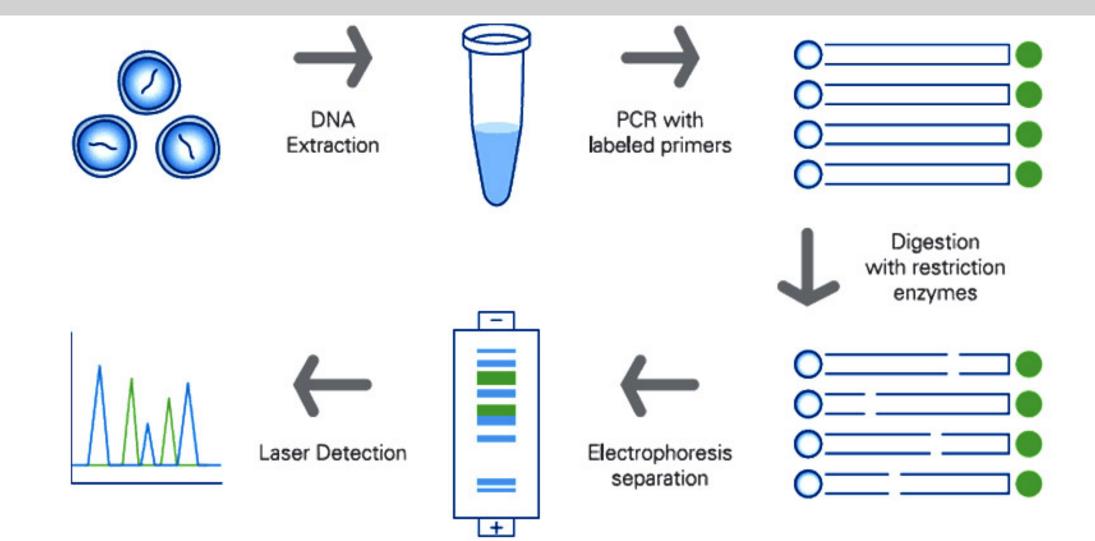
3rd DNA Fragmentation by RE.

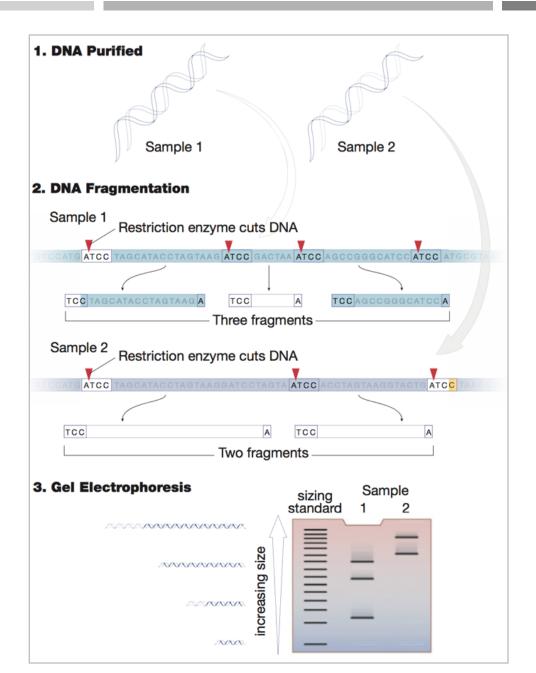
4th Gel Electrophoresis.

5th Visualization of Bands.



RFLP workflow:

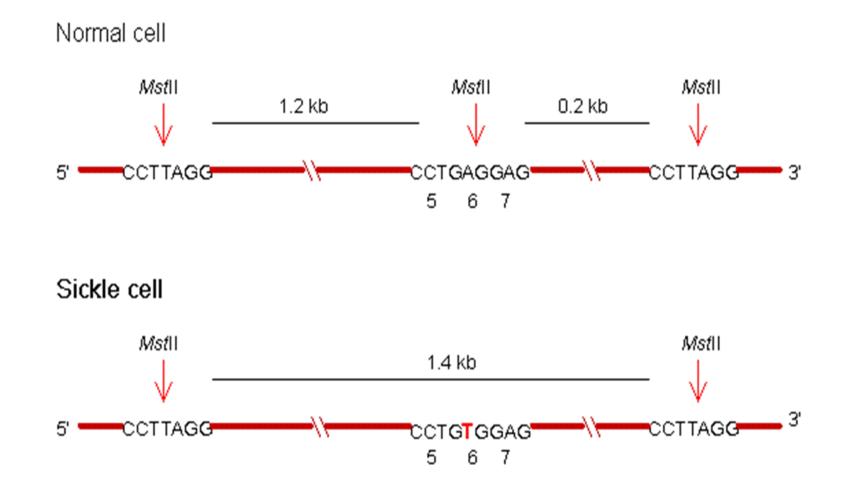




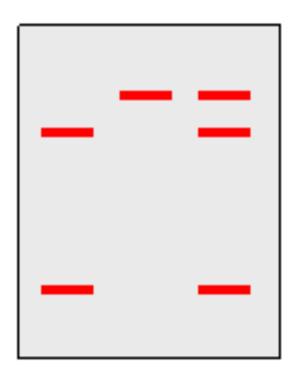
Applications of RFLP:

- Status of genetic diseases (Sickle cell disease, thalassemias).
- Source of a DNA sample.
- Genetic mapping.
- To identify a carrier of a disease-causing mutation in a family

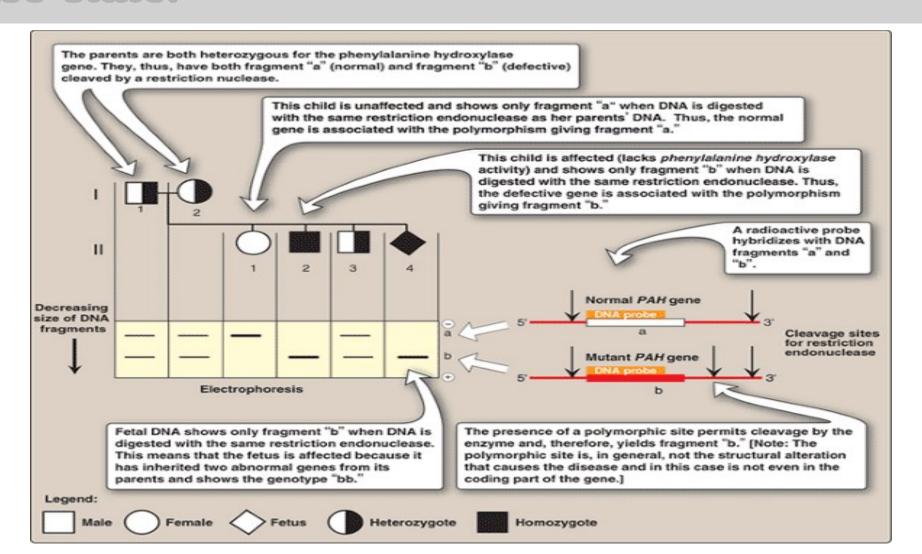
Example of using RFLP in the detection of mutation in disease state:



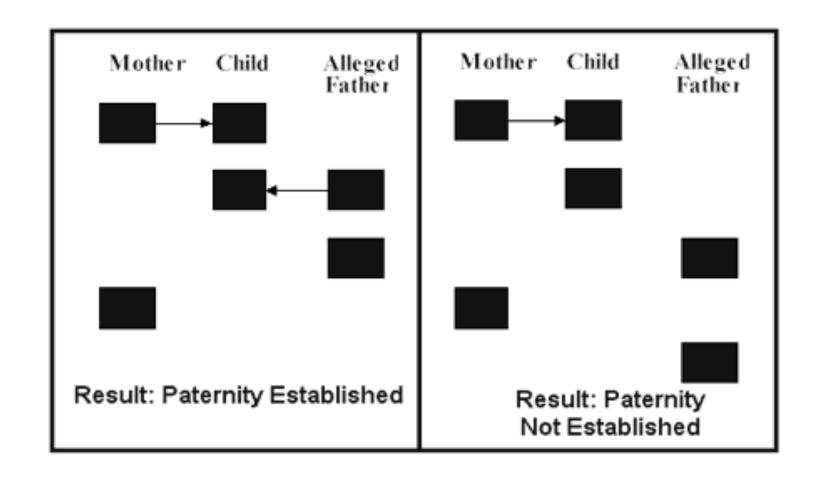
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Example of using RFLP in the detection of mutation in disease state:



Example of using RFLP in paternity test:



Example of using RFLP in criminal investigations:

