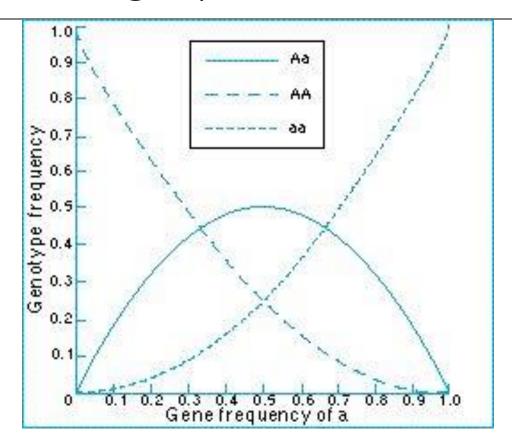
Hardy-Weinberg equilibrium

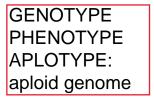


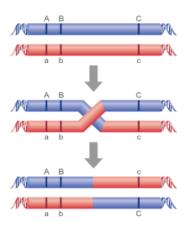
After a generation of random mating:

Genotype AA Aa aa Frequency p² 2pq q²

Linkage and linkage disequilibrium

• Linkage:

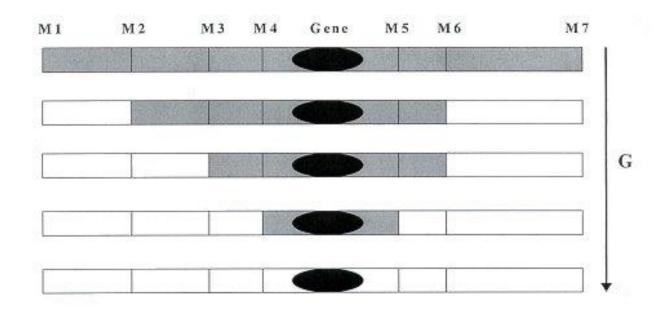




centimorgan: 2 new aplotype every 100 meiosis of distance

if the distance between two genes is to smal they are considered linked

Origin of linkage disequilibrium (LD)



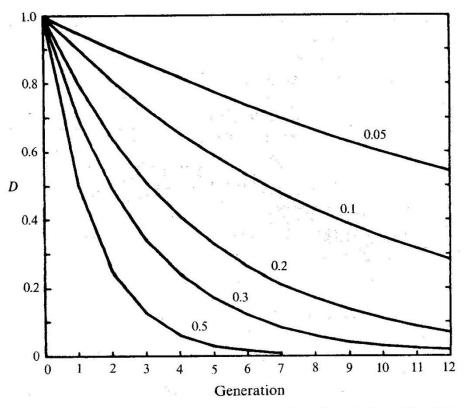
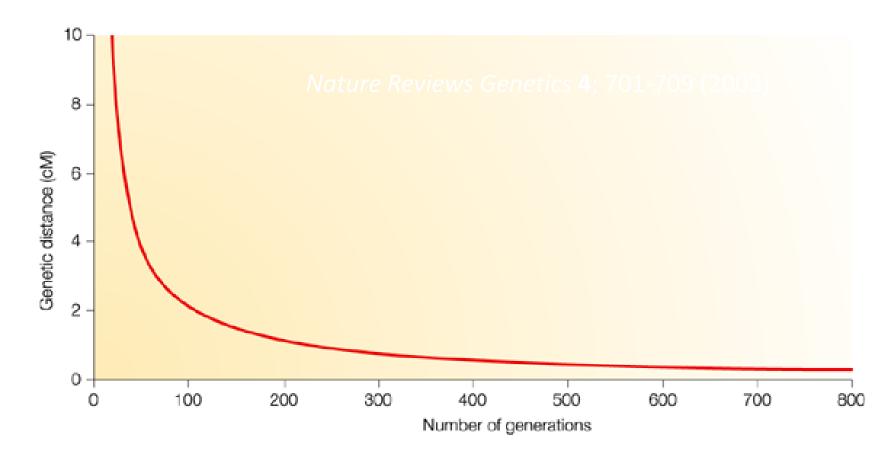


Fig. 1.3. Approach to equilibrium under random mating of two loci, considered jointly. The graphs show the amount of disequilibrium, D, relative to the disequilibrium in generation 0. The five graphs refer to different degrees of linkage between the two loci, as indicated by the recombination frequency shown alongside each graph. The graph marked 0.5 refers to unlinked loci.





REMEMBER JUST WHAT IS R^2 ABOUT LINKAGE DISEQUILIBRIUM

Linkage Disequilibrium

- 2 SNPs
 SNP A and SNP B
- 2 Alleles each A1, A2, B1 and B2

- 4 possible haplotypes
 A1B1, A1B2, A2B1, A2B2
- $D = p_{11} p_{A1}p_{B1}$ = $p_{11}p_{22} - p_{12}p_{21}$

SNP B

\mathbf{r}^2

• r² is the correlation coefficient for a 2X2 table

$$r^2 = \frac{D^2}{p_{A1}p_{A2}p_{B1}p_{B2}}$$

- If $p_{A1} = p_{B1}$ Max $r^2 = 1$, Min $r^2 = 0$
- If $p_{A1} \neq p_{B1}$ Max $r^2 < 1$, Min $r^2 = 0$

SNPB

		р _{в1}	p_{B2}
CNID A	p_{A1}	p ₁₁	p ₁₂
SNP A	p_{A2}	p ₂₁	p ₂₂

\mathbf{D}'

- D' normalizes D to the maximum possible D given p_{A1} and p_{B1}
- For all comparisons
 Max D' = 1, Min D' = -1

$$D' = \frac{D}{D_{\text{max}}}$$

SNP B

		р _{в1}	p_{B2}
SMD A	p_{A1}	p ₁₁	p ₁₂
SNP A	p _{A2}	p ₂₁	p ₂₂

Perfect Linkage Disequilibrium

- Genotype information is completely redundant
- Allele frequencies are identical

- Only two haplotypes exist: A1B1 and A2B2
- |D'|=1, $r^2=1$

SNP B

Complete Linkage Disequilibrium

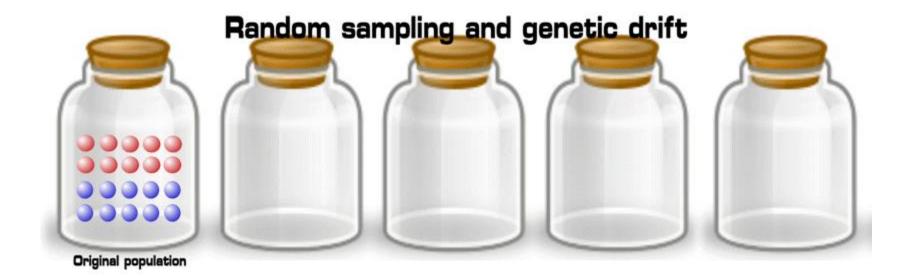
- Genotype information is not completely redundant
- Allele frequencies are not identical

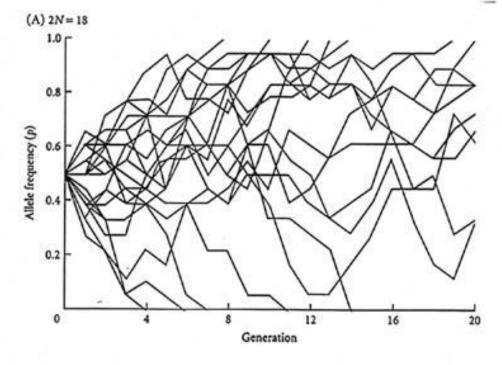
- Three haplotypes exist: A1B1, A1B2 and A2B2
- No recombination detected
- $|D'|=1, r^2 < 1$

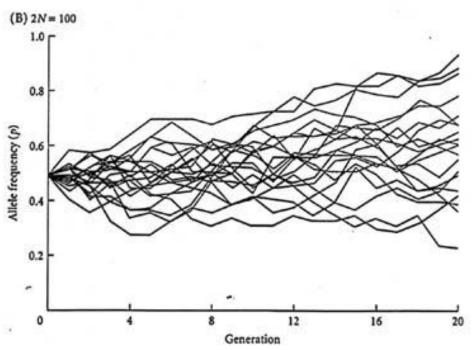
SNP B

SNP A $\begin{array}{c|cccc} & p_{B1} & p_{B2} \\ \hline p_{A1} & p_{11} & p_{12} \\ \hline p_{A2} & 0 & 1-p_{11}-p_{12} \end{array}$

Genetic drift







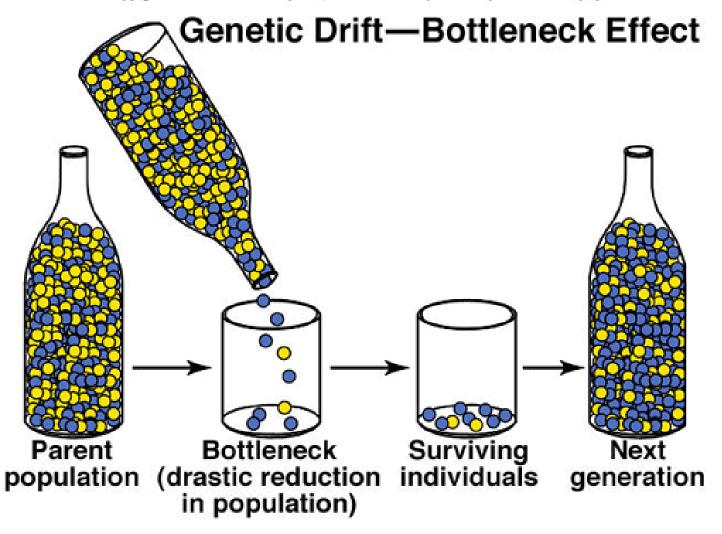
Simulation of genetic drift in two different populations

GENETIC DRIFT IS STRONGER IN LITTLE POPULATION

Blottleneck effect

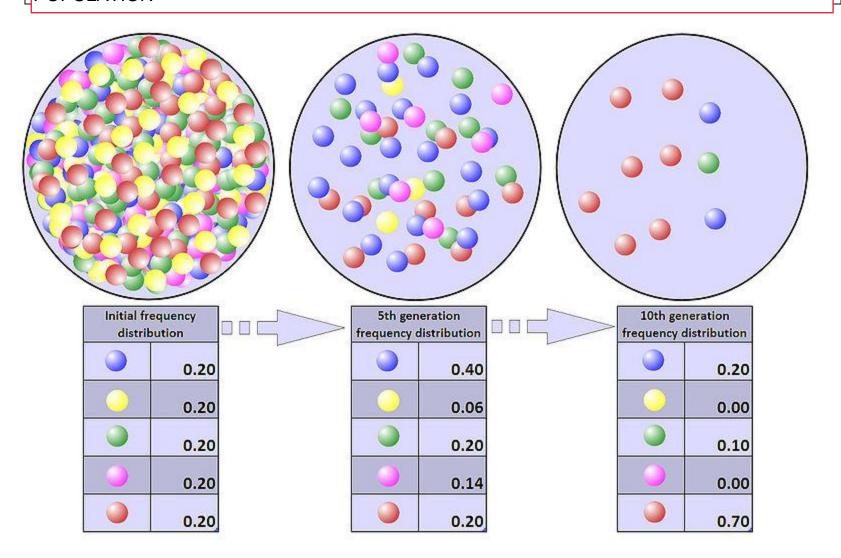
SIMILAR EFFECT TO GENETID DRIFT BUT CAUSED FROM A DIFFERENT REASON

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Founder effect

THE REMAINING OF A "BOTTLENECK" CAN GIVE RISE TO VERY DIFFERENT TYPE OF POPULATION



Founder effect can generate linkage disequilibrium

