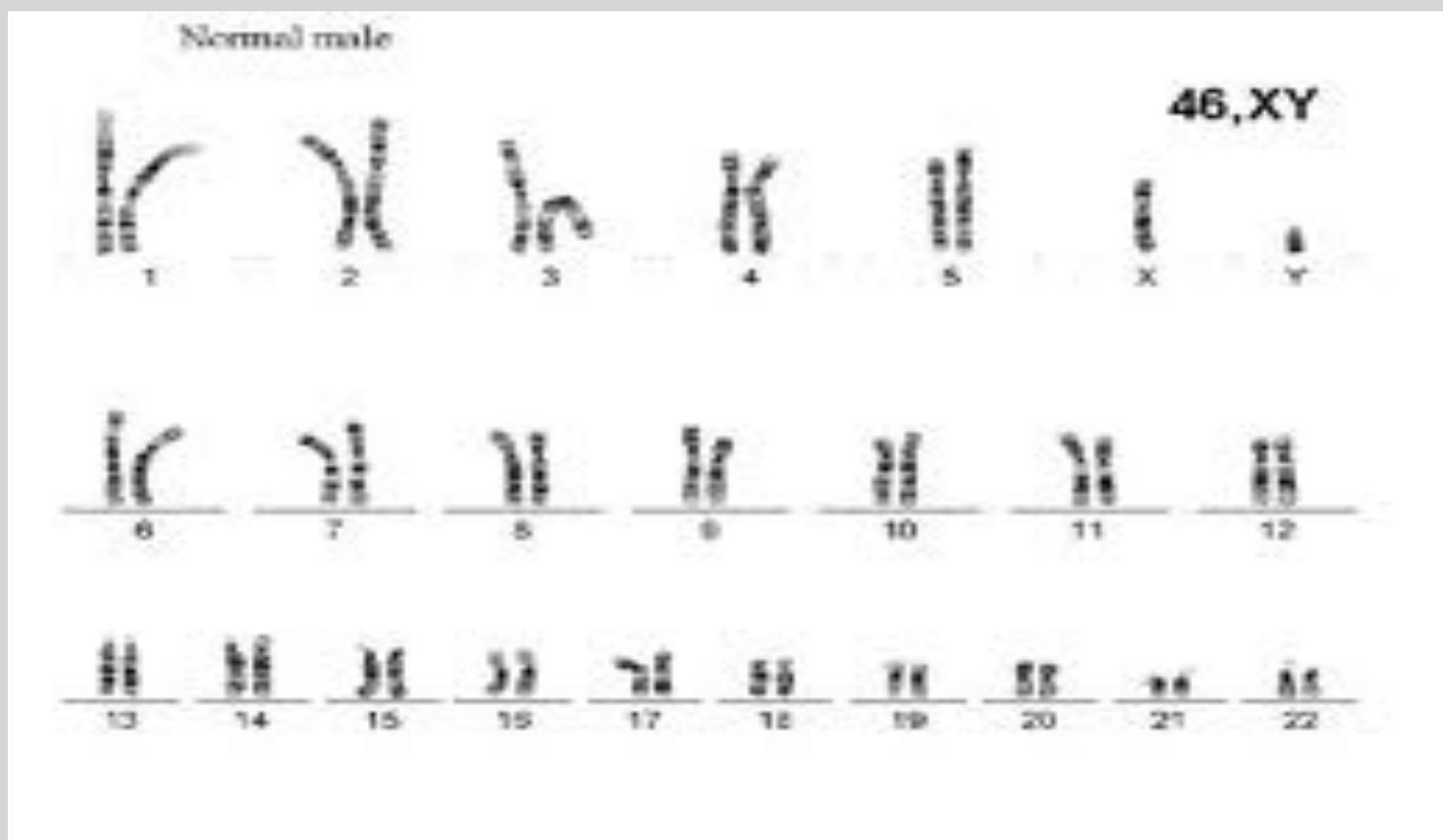




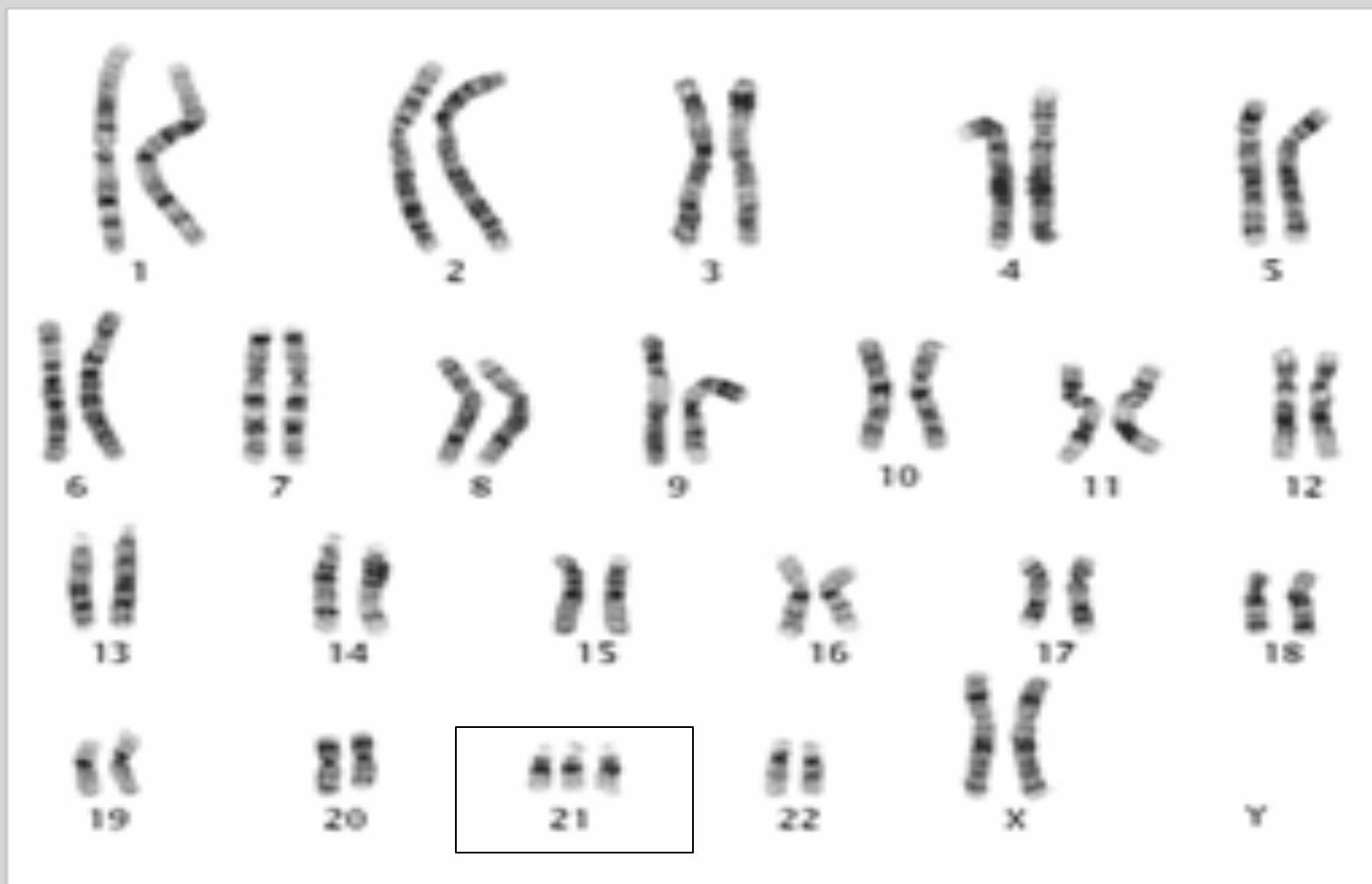
Non-invasive prenatal diagnosis of aneuploidy

Euploidy (=normal case: 2 copies of each chromosome)



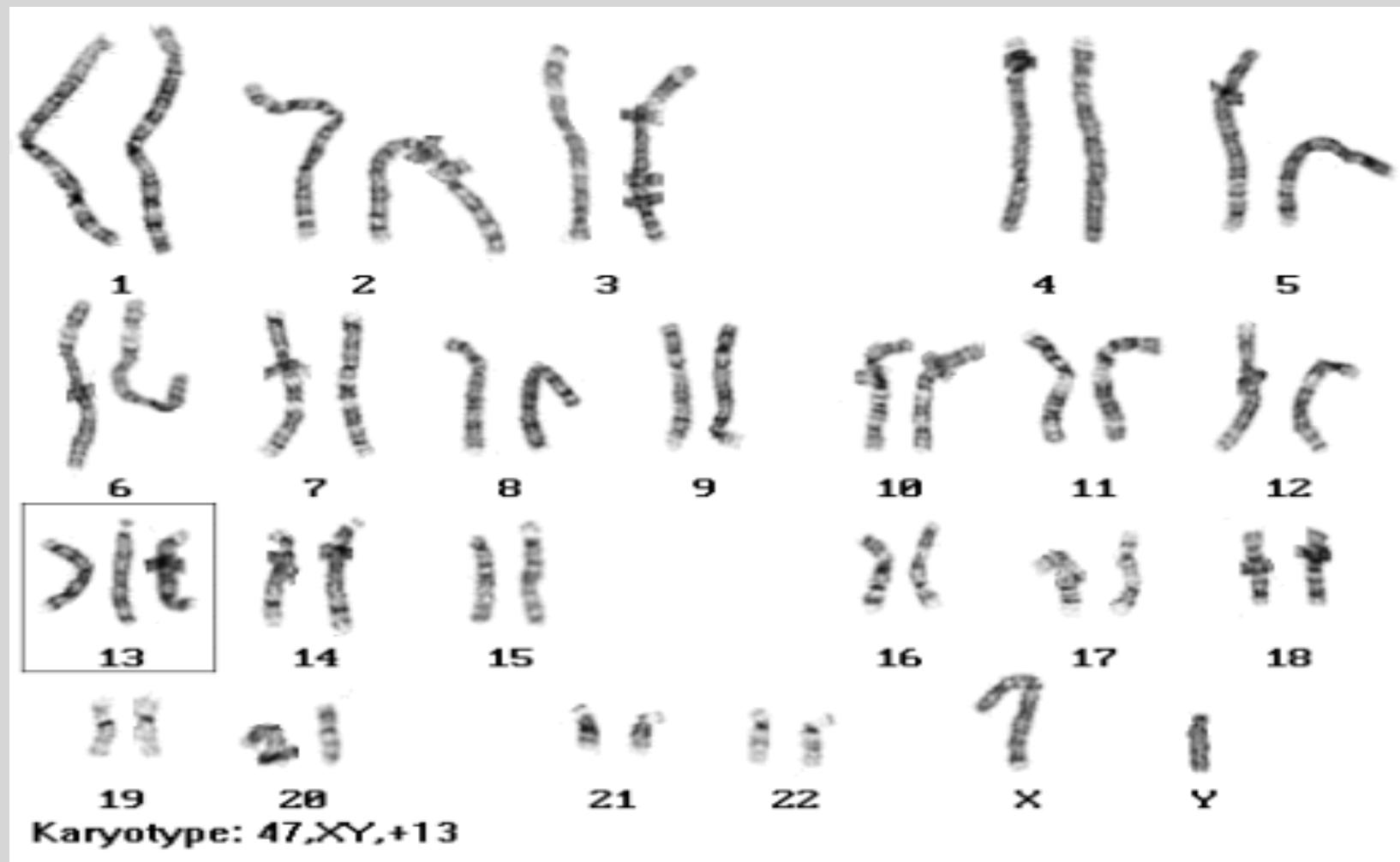


Aneuploidy (=chromosome abnormality), here: trisomy 21)



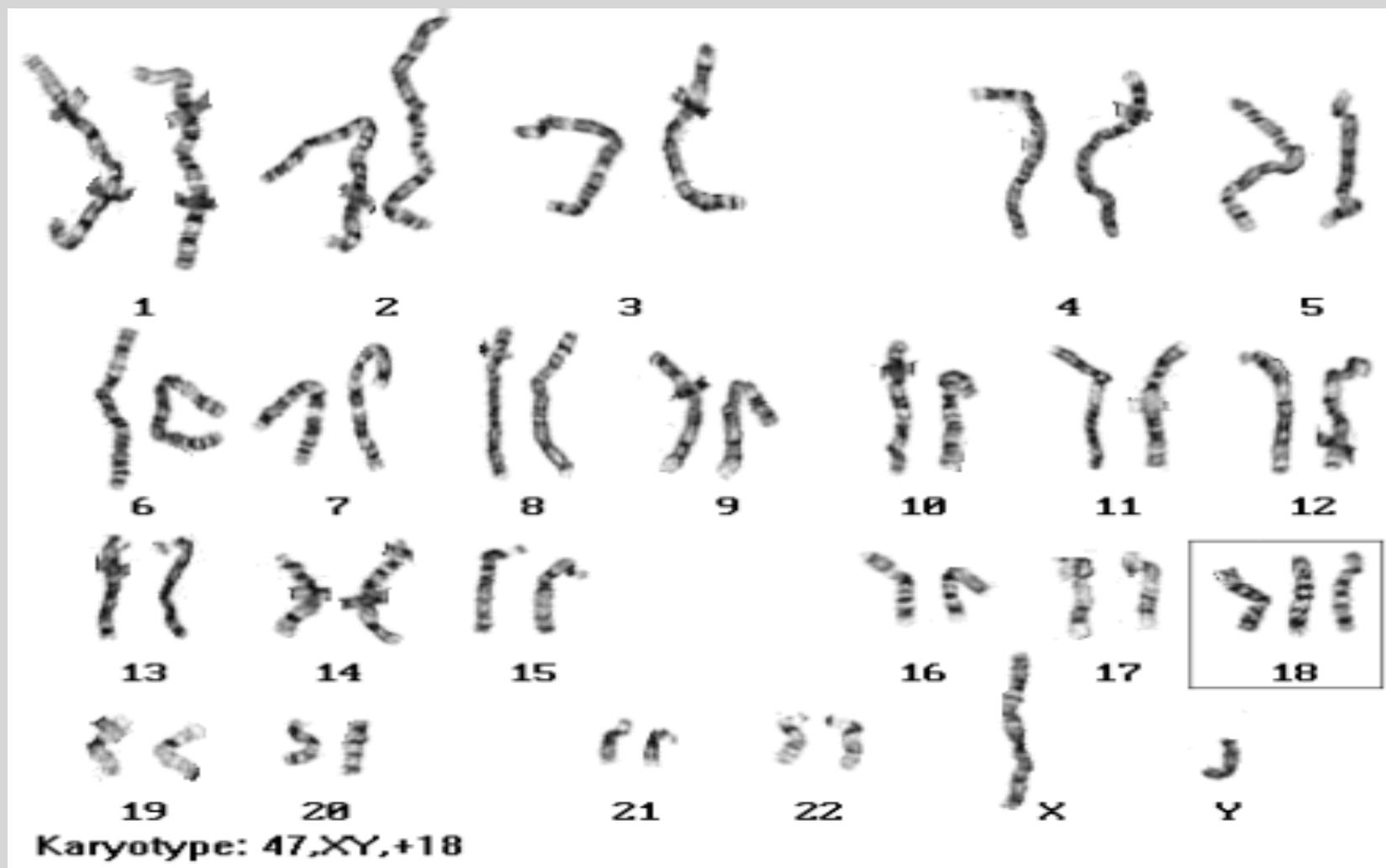


Aneuploidy: here – trisomy 13



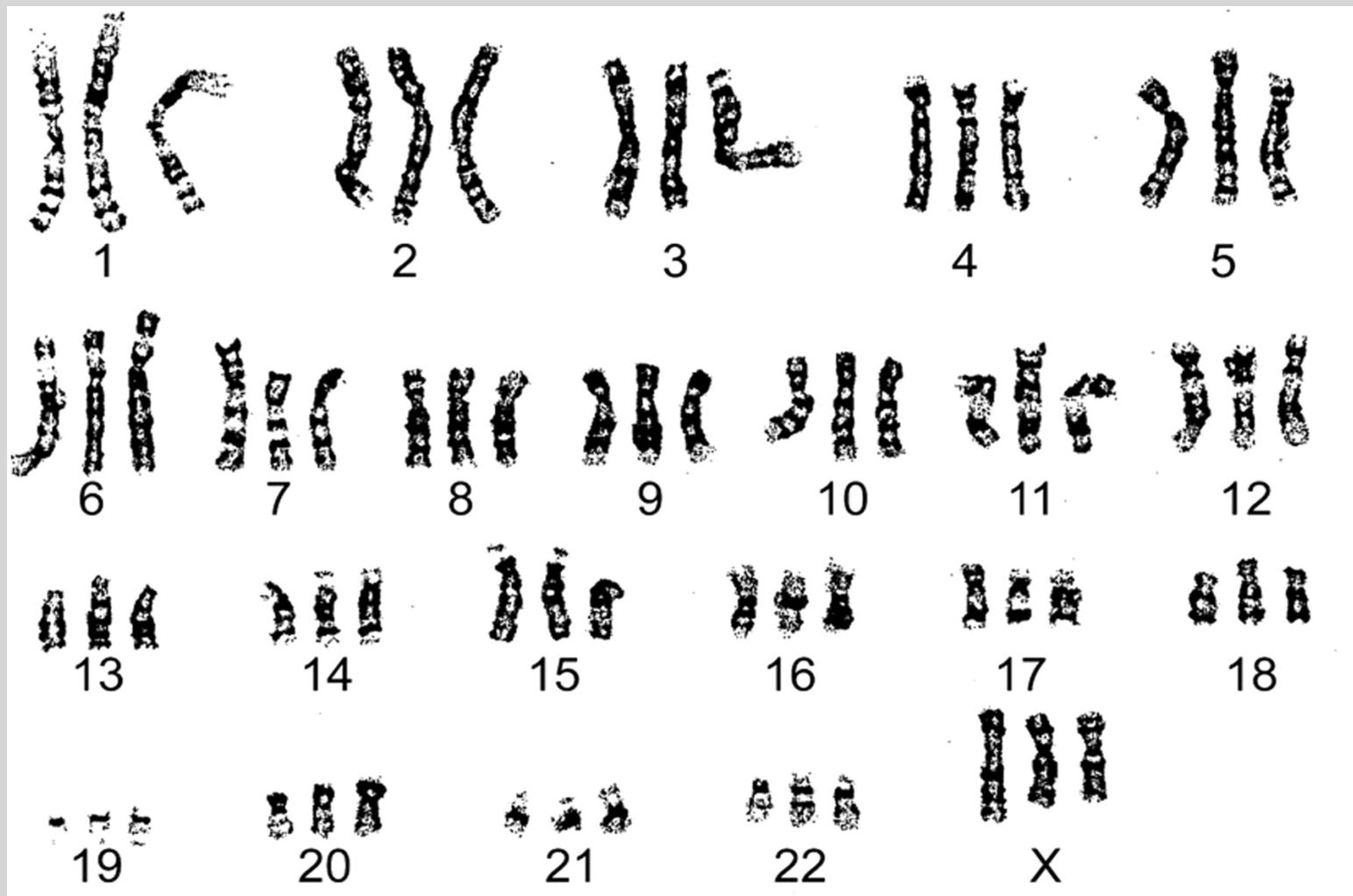


Aneuploidy: here – trisomy 18



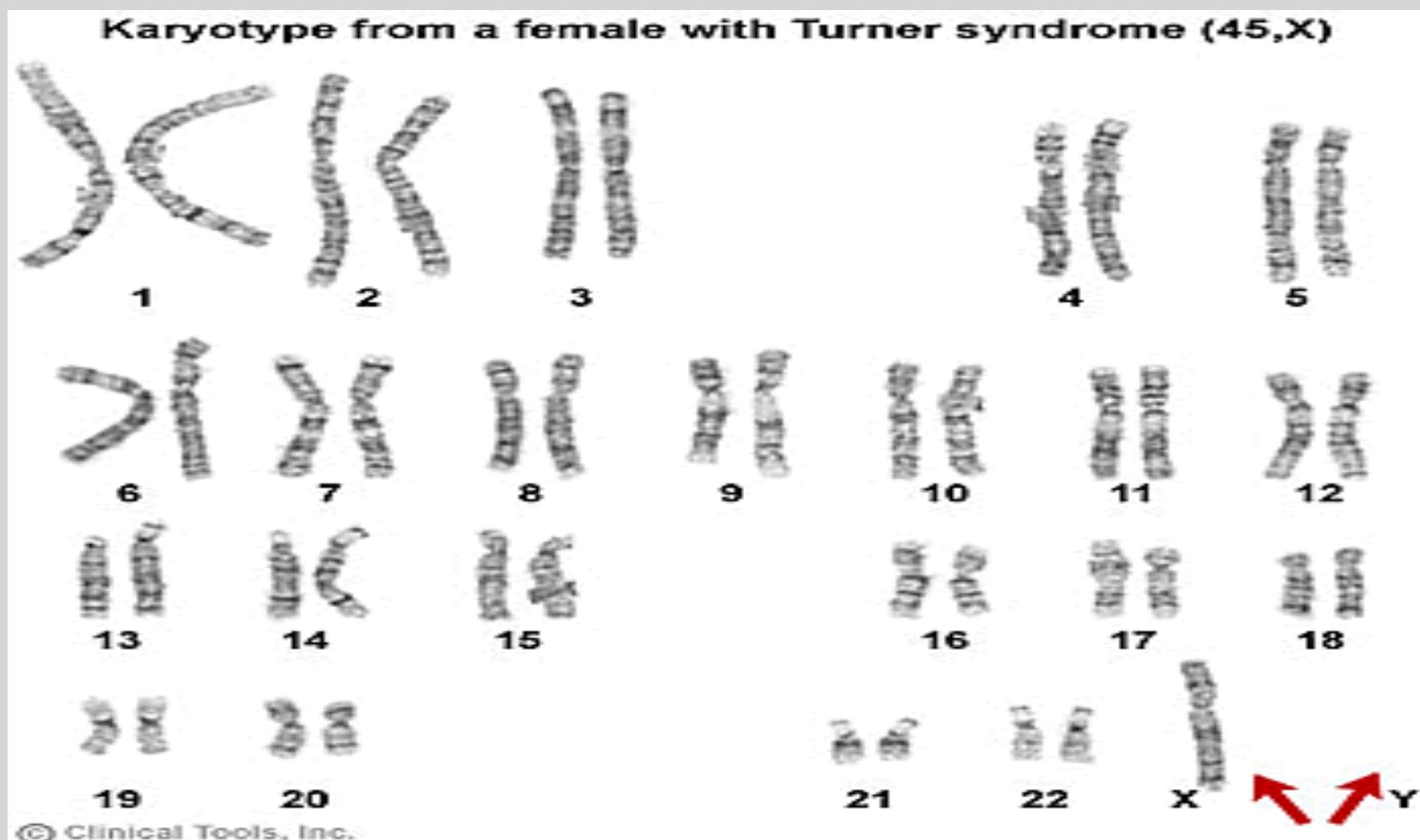


Aneuploidy: here – triploidy



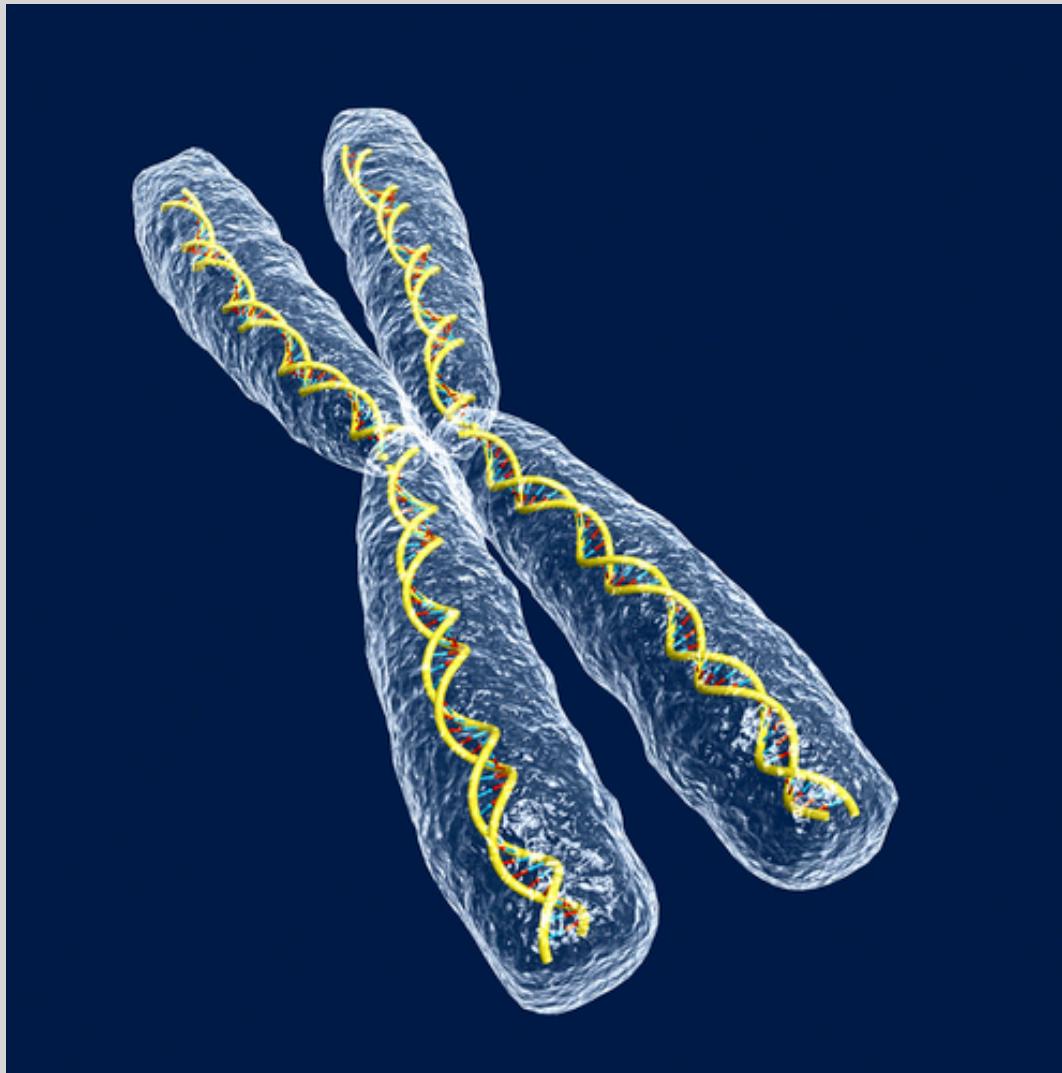


Aneuploidy: here – Turner





Chromosome structure



The Cell Nucleus

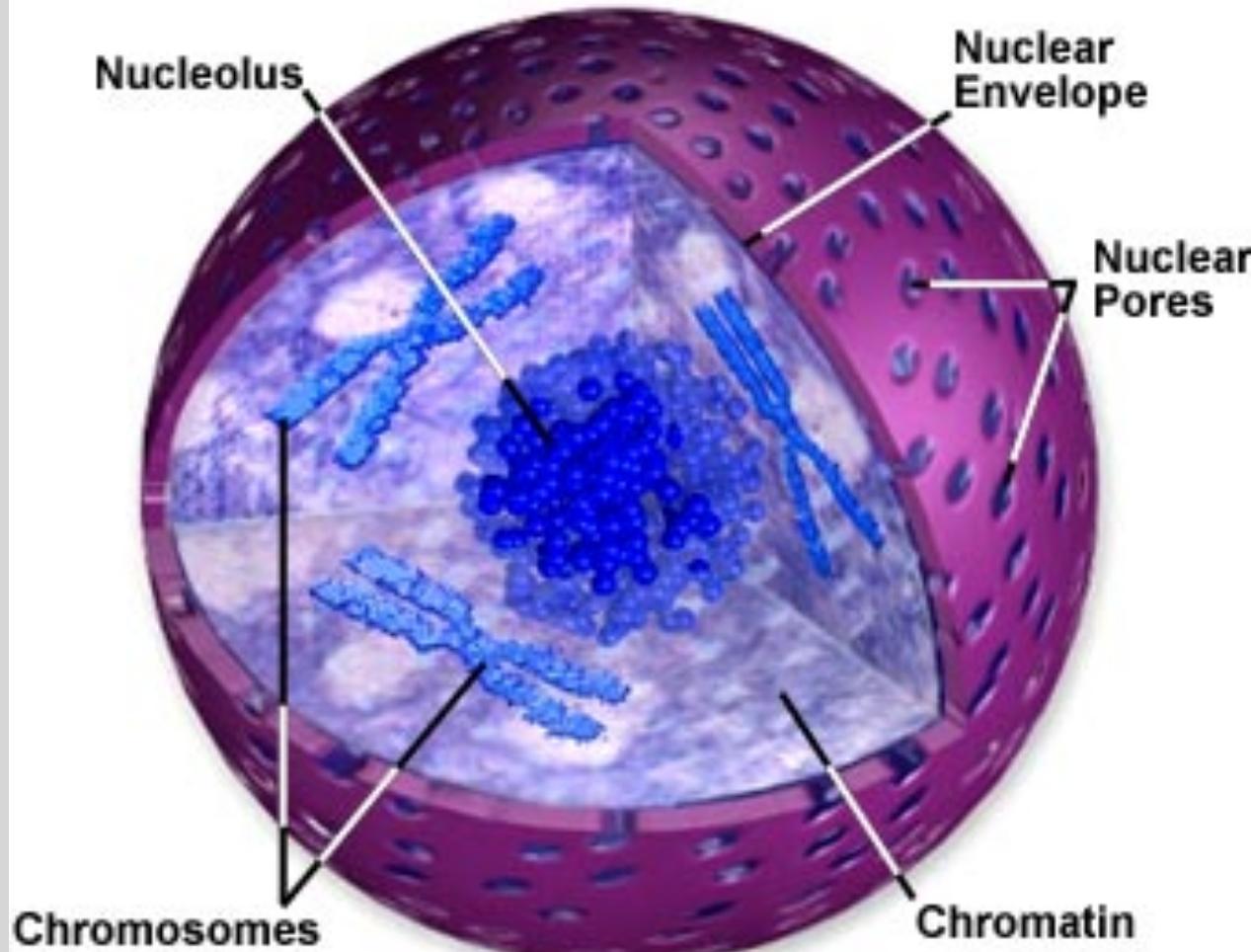
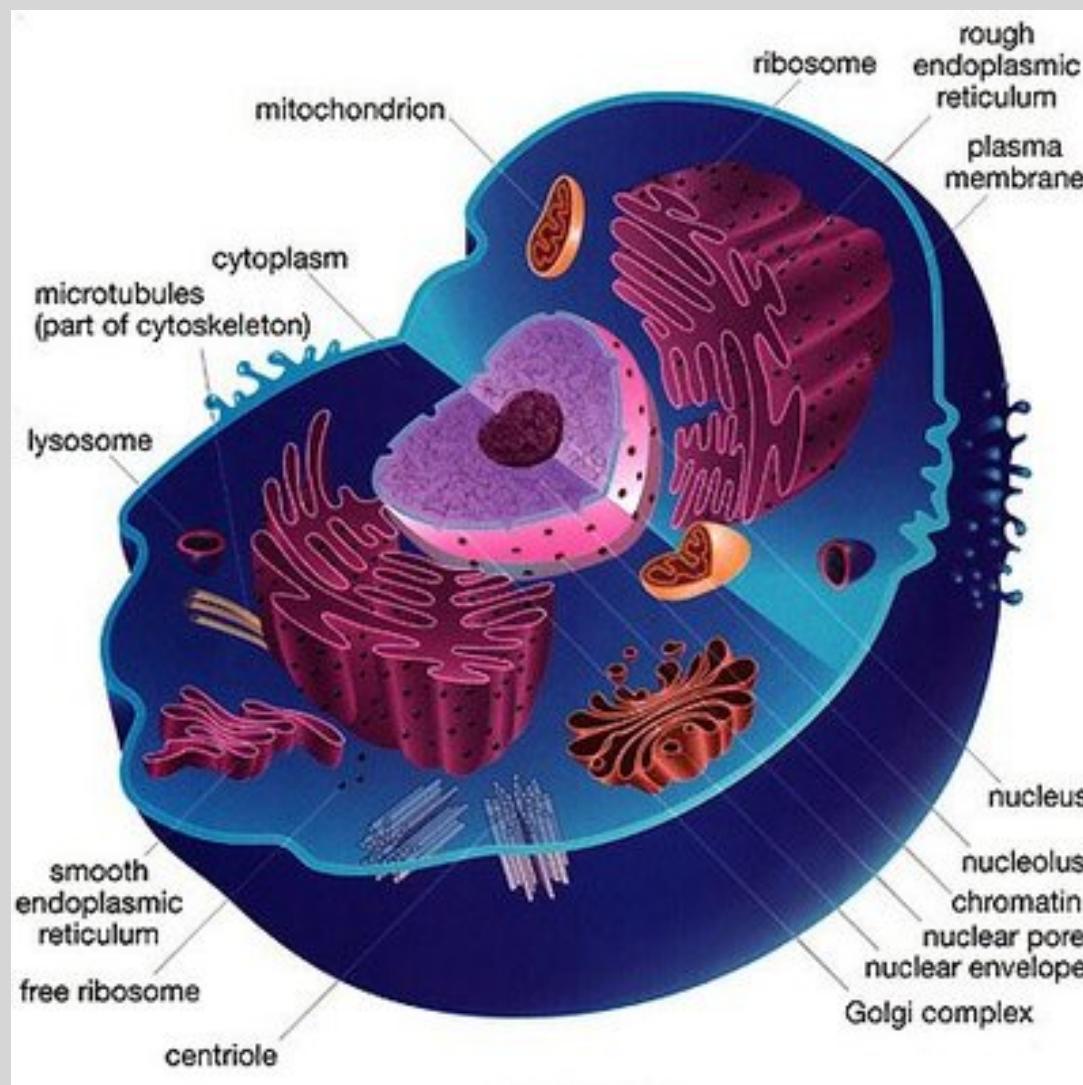


Figure 1

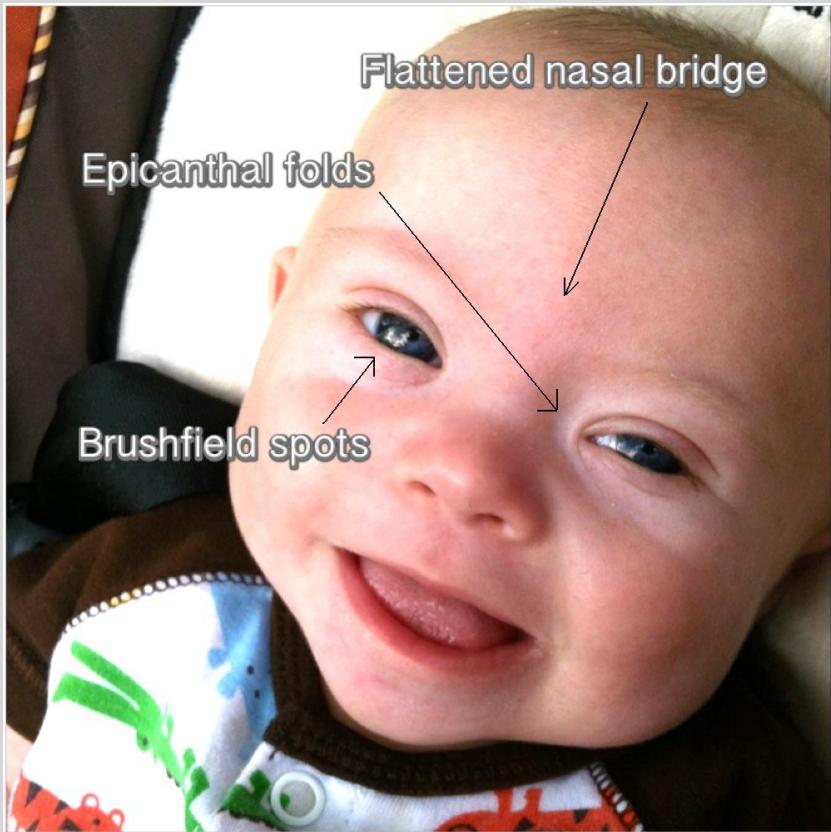


Human cell



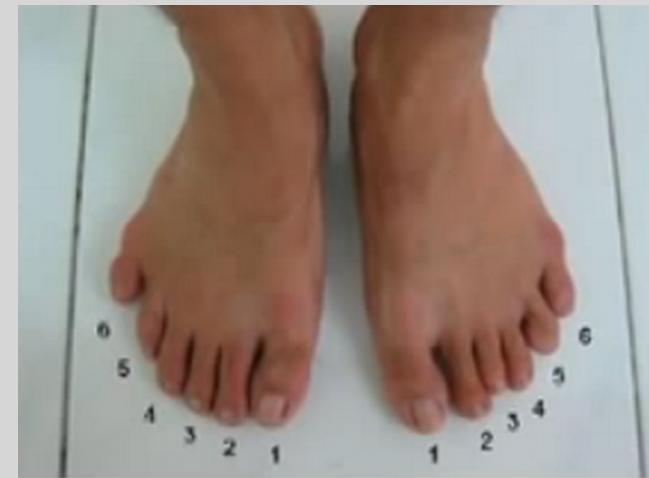


Down syndrome (trisomy 21)





Patau syndrome (trisomy 13)

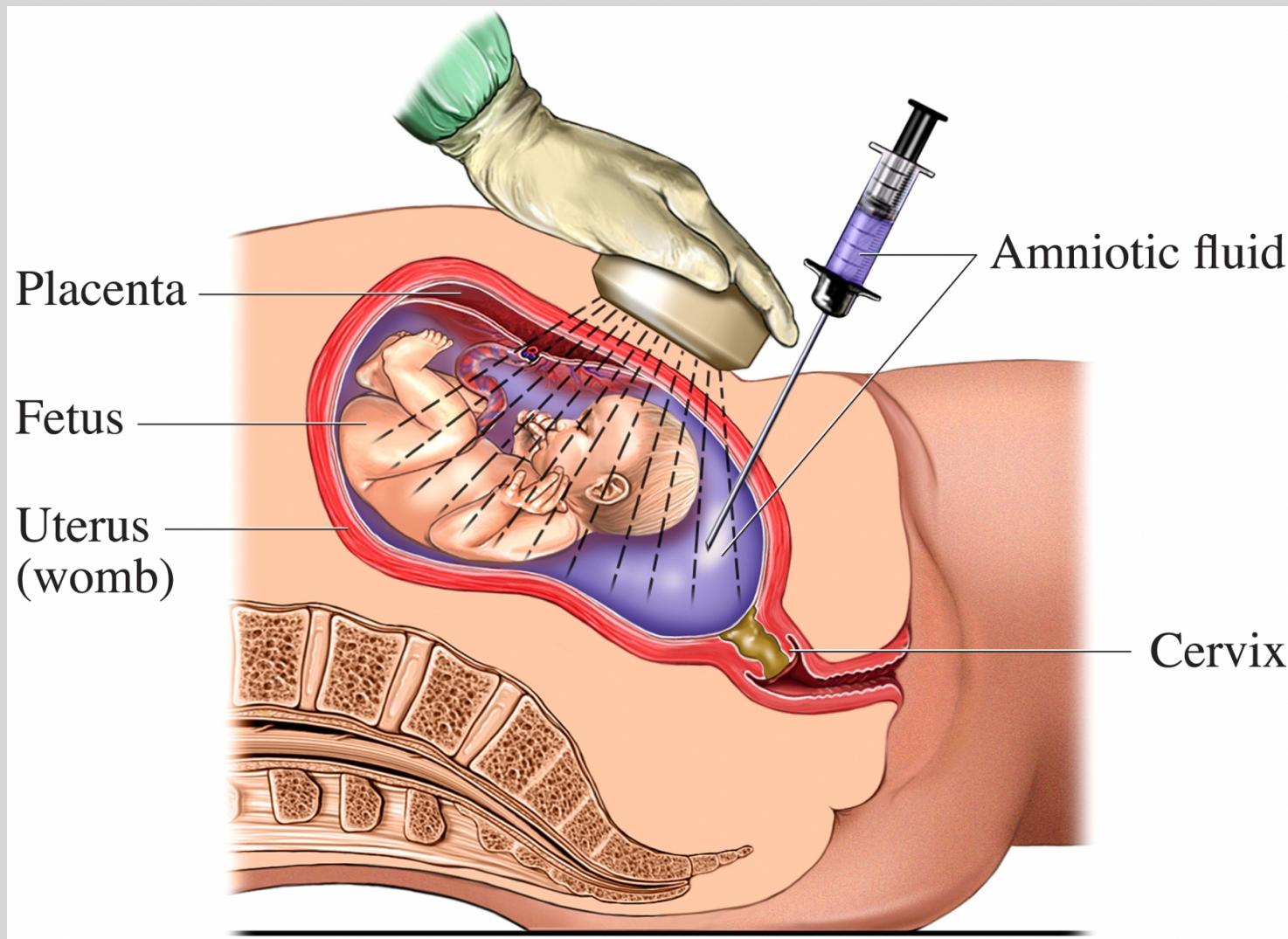




Edwards syndrome (trisomy 18)



Amniocentesis (taking amniotic fluid)





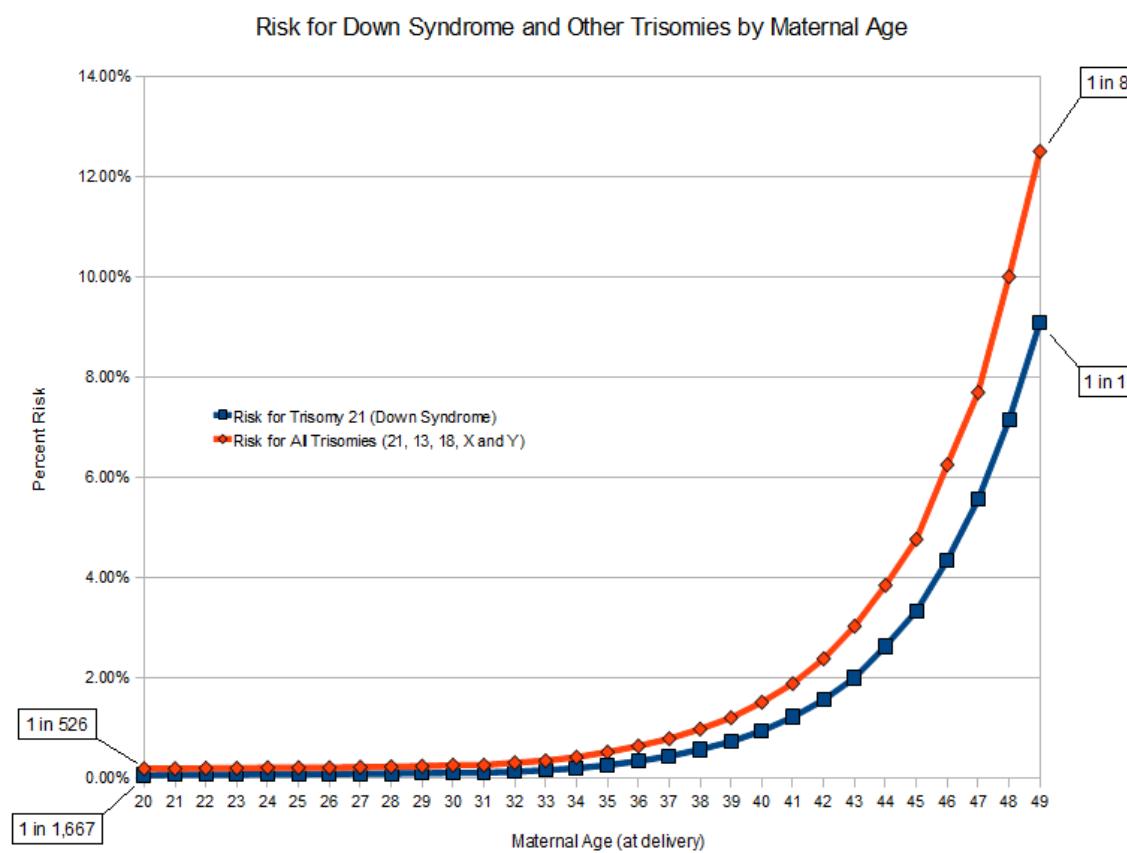
Amniocentesis

Drawbacks:

- invasive test
- fetal miscarriage risk ~ 3%
- infection risk
- expensive



Amniocentesis 1980–90



SOURCES:

- Hook EB, Cross PK, Schreinemachers DM. Chromosomal abnormality rates at amniocentesis and in live-born infants. JAMA 1983;249(15):2034-38.
Newberger, D., [Down Syndrome: Prenatal Risk Assessment and Diagnosis](#). American Family Physician. 2001.
Down syndrome births in the United States from 1989 to 2001. Egan JF - Am J Obstet Gynecol - 01-SEP-2004; 191(3): 1044-8.



Prenatal examination



- Maternal and fetal physiological characteristics
- Ultrasonographic fetal screening



Maternal physiological characteristics (features)

- Age
- Heart rate
- Weight
- Smoking
- Parity
- Diabetes
- PAPP-A (Protein Coding gene)
- b-hCG (glycoprotein hormone)

Other:

- Conception
- History of previous aneuploidy

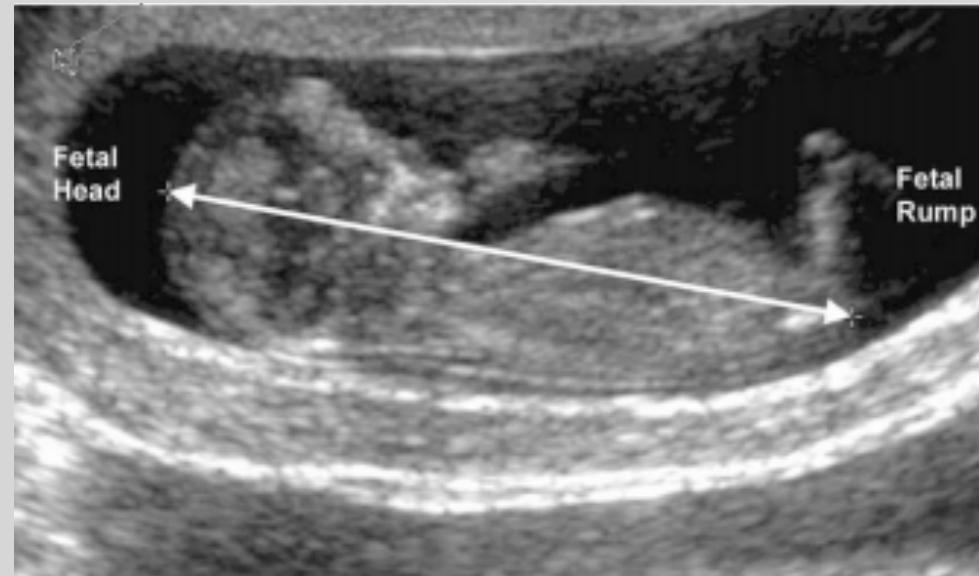


Fetal physiological characteristics (features)

- Heart rate
- Crown rump length (CRL)
- Nuchal translucency (NT)
- Nasal bone
- Tricuspid flow
- Ductus venosus flow

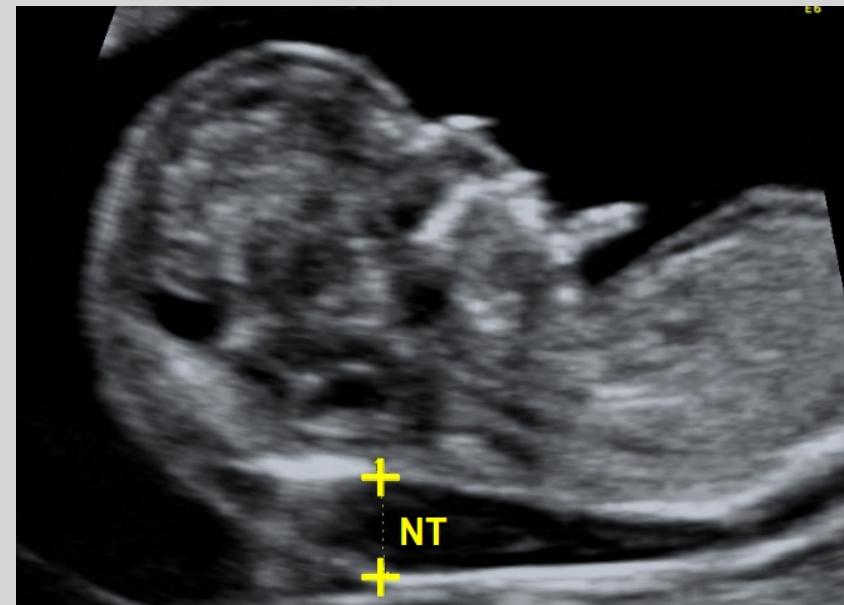
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- Heart rate
- **Crown rump length (CRL)**
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Fetal physiological characteristics

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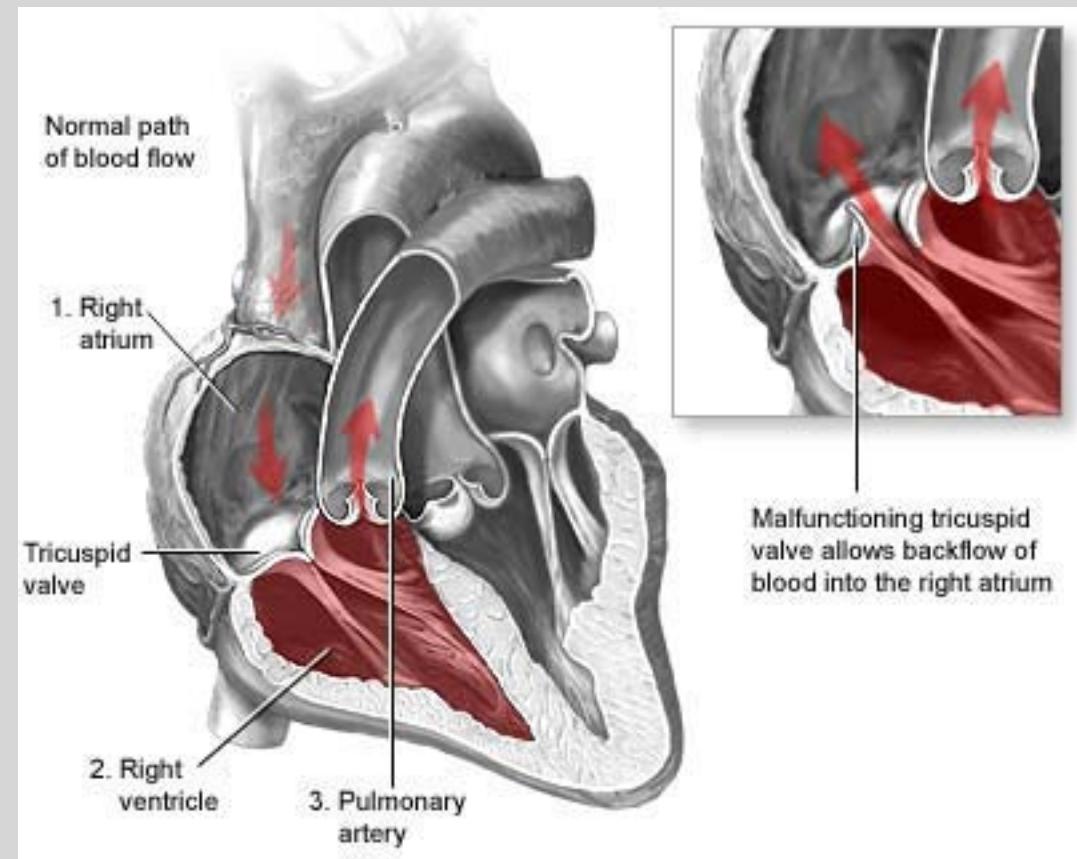
NORMAL



DOWN SYNDROME

Fetal physiological characteristics

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- Nuchal translucency
- Nasal bone
- **Tricuspid flow**
- Ductus venosus flow



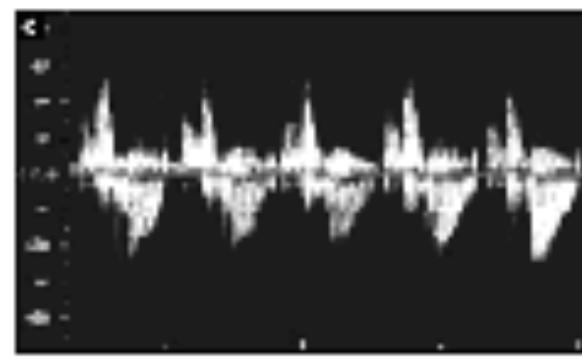
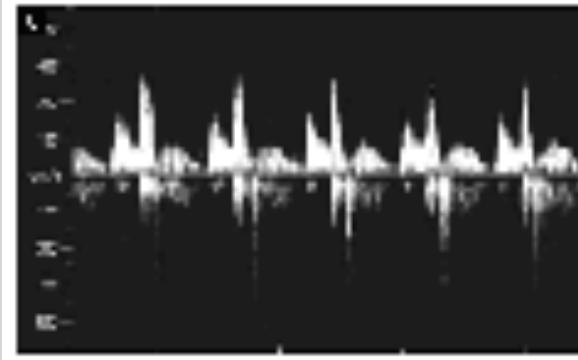
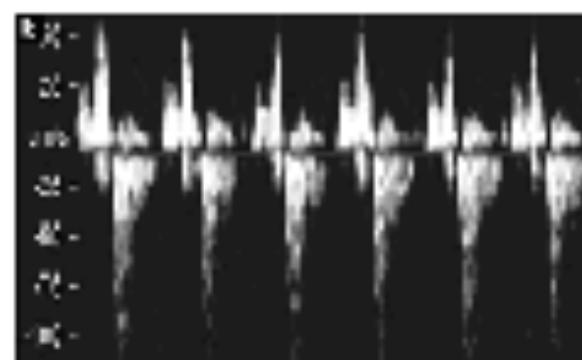
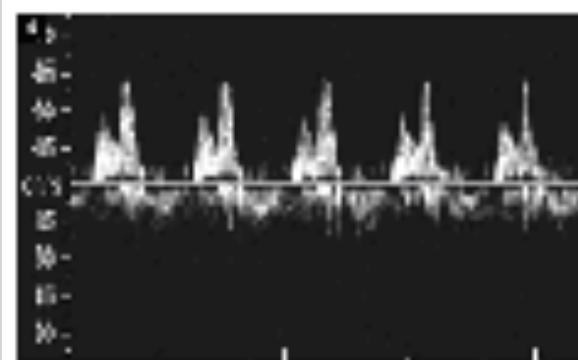
Fetal physiological characteristics

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- Crown rump length (CRL)
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- Nasal bone
- **Tricuspid flow**
- Ductus venosus flow

Doppler flow profile

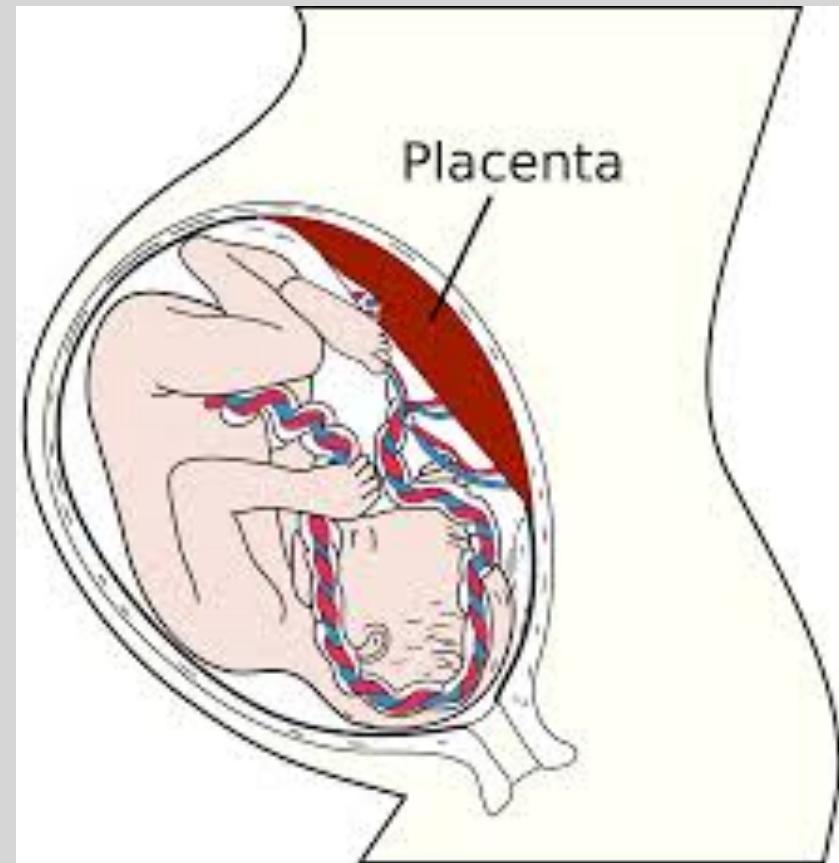
Normal

Abnormal



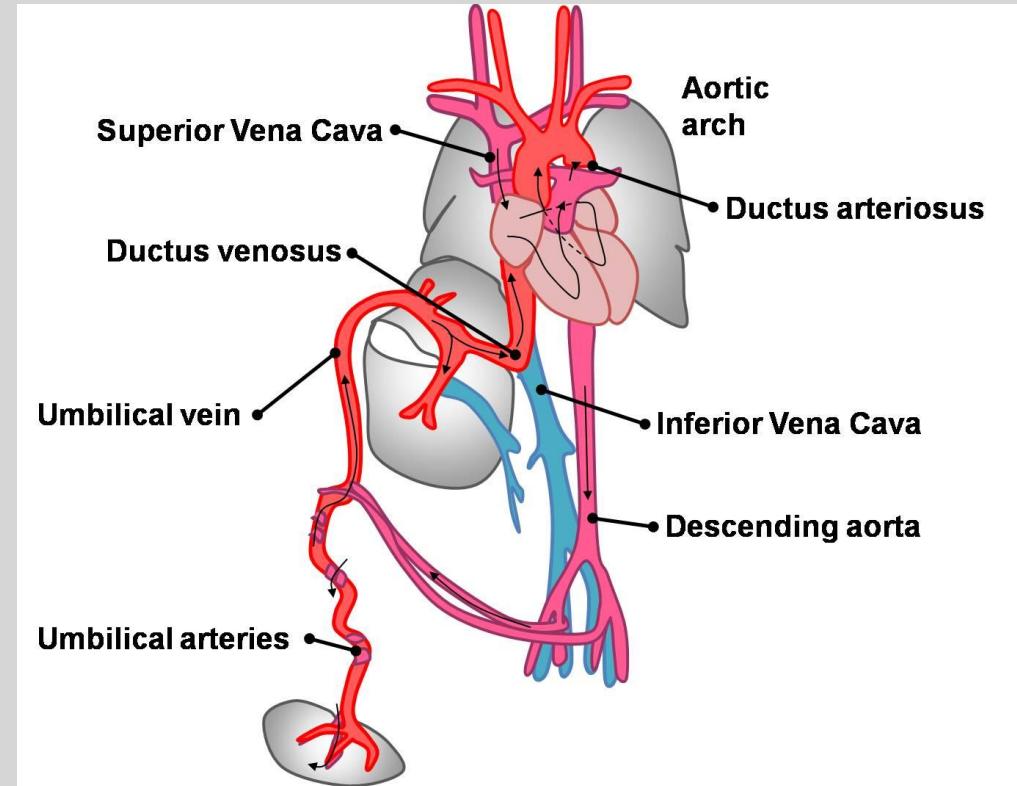
Fetal physiological characteristics

- Heart rate
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Fetal physiological characteristics

- Heart rate
- Crown rump length (CRL)
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- Tricuspid flow
- **Ductus venosus flow**



Data set

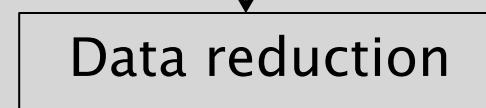
Euploidy: 29791
T21: 124
T13: 10
T18: 42
Triploidy: 14
Turner: 19



Euploidy: 29791

Aneuploidy: 209 (**much smaller number!**)

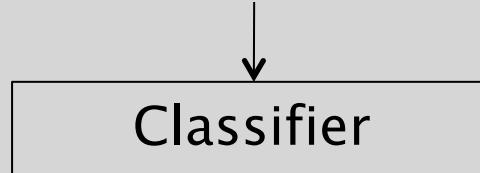
This is a highly imbalanced data set!



Euploidy: 200
Aneuploidy: 209

(*of the number of euploidy representatives*)

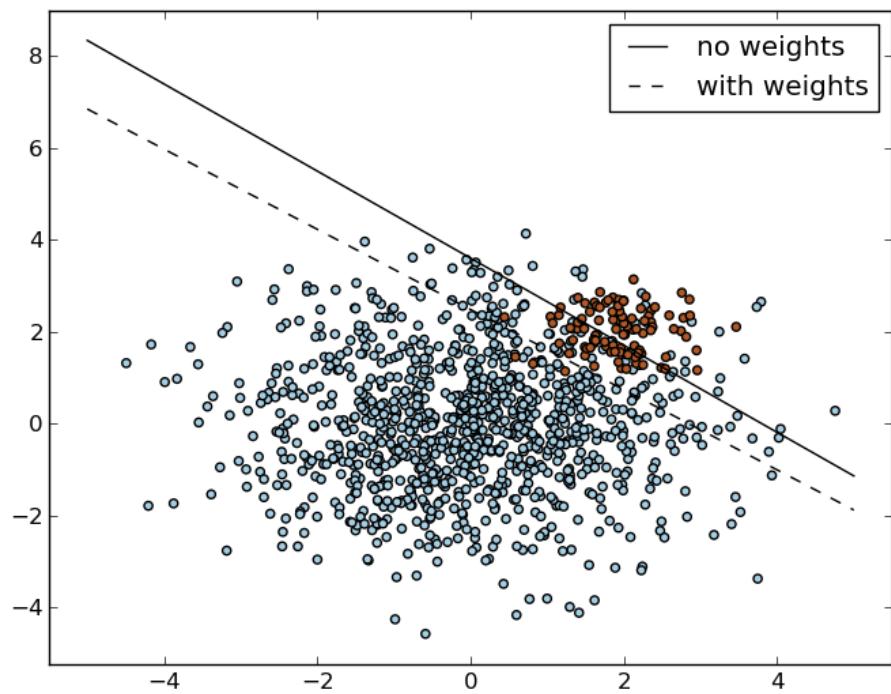
The two classes are now represented by equal numbers of representatives



The problem of an imbalanced data set

Examples can be found in:

- Telecommunications
- Web
- Finance-world
- Ecology
- Biology
- Medicine
- others



If the total number of misclassifications is minimized, the boundary will be pushed away from the large class and this will lead to many misclassifications of the smaller class that might be of higher interest (as in medicine)



The problem of an imbalanced data set

- Prior probabilities of different classes
- Biased towards the majority class
- Higher misclassification rate for the minority class

Ex: Naive Bayes classifier

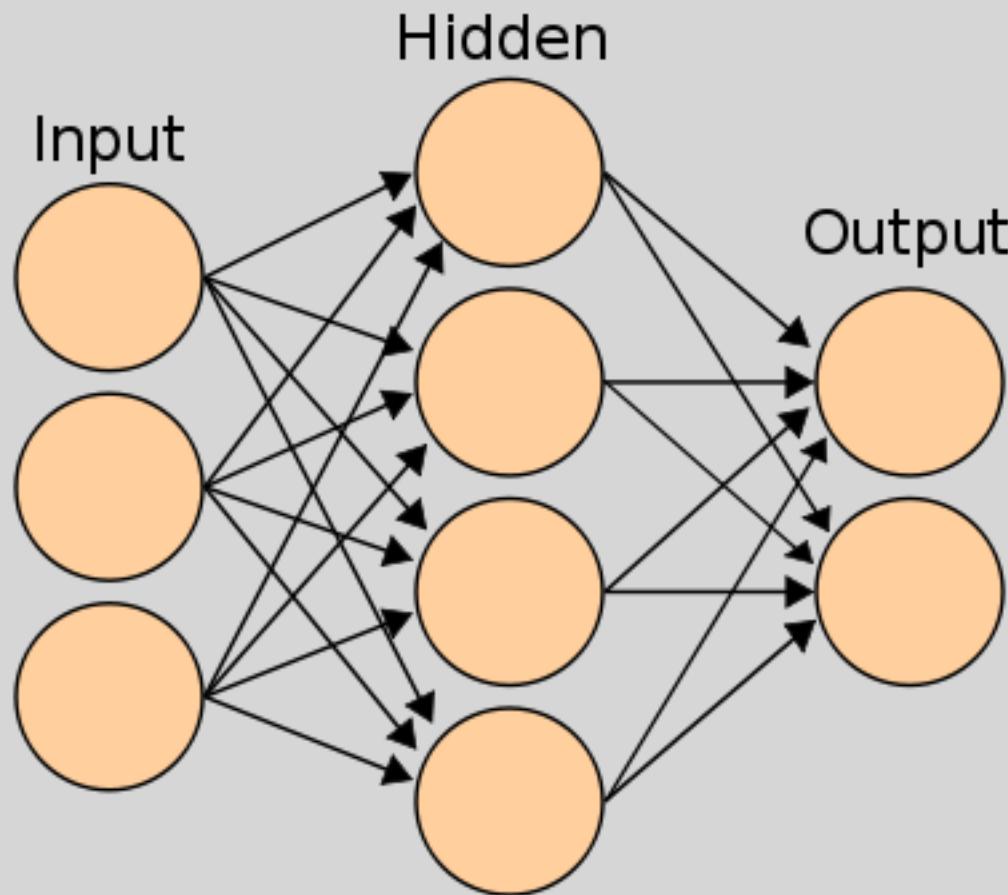
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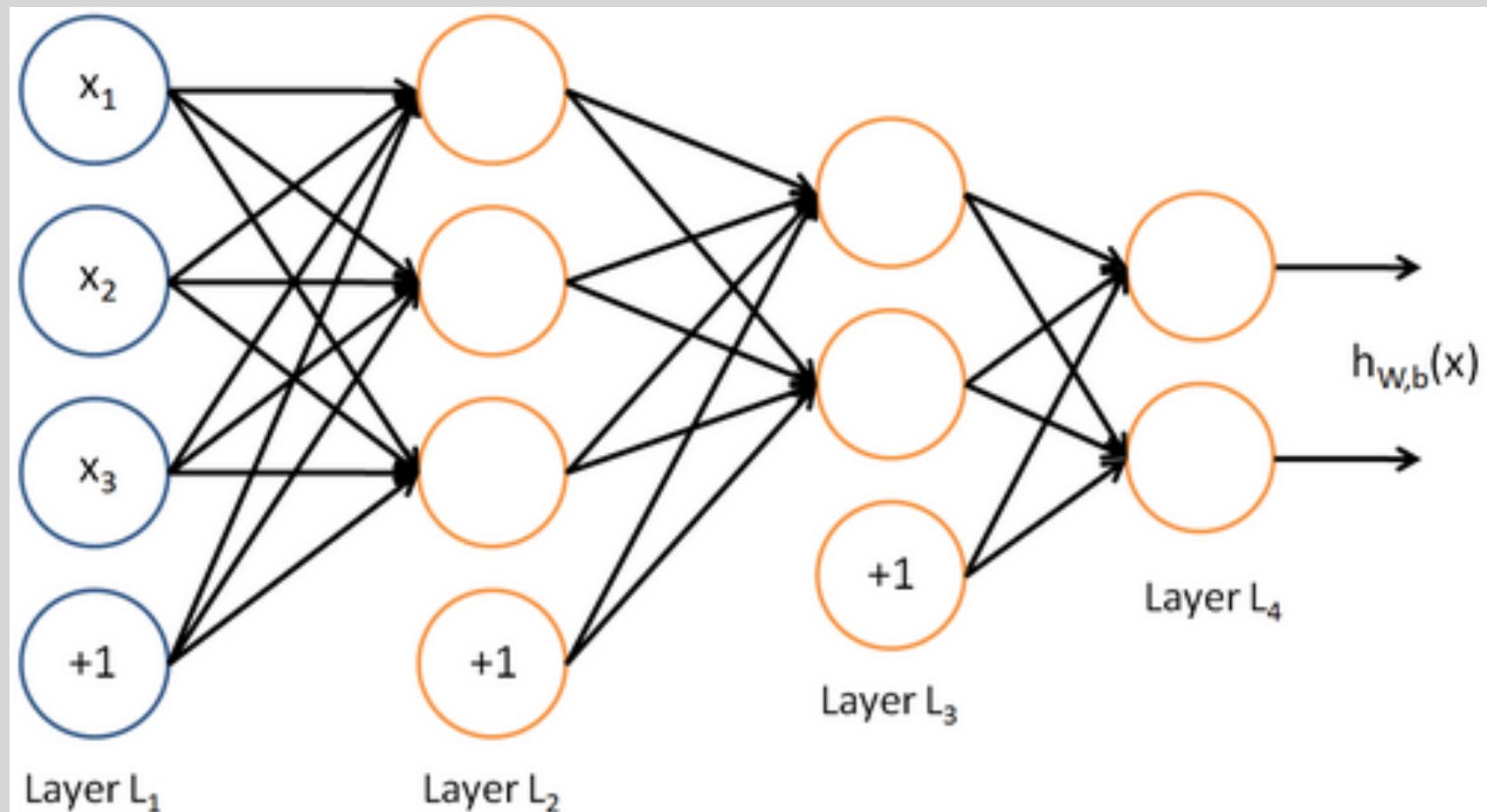
Solutions to the problem of an imbalanced data set

- By data sampling
 - Under-sampling (of the larger class)
 - Over-sampling (of the smaller class)
- By algorithm modification
 - Adaptation of the learning method to class imbalance issues
- Cost-sensitive learning
 - Higher costs for the misclassification of the minority class

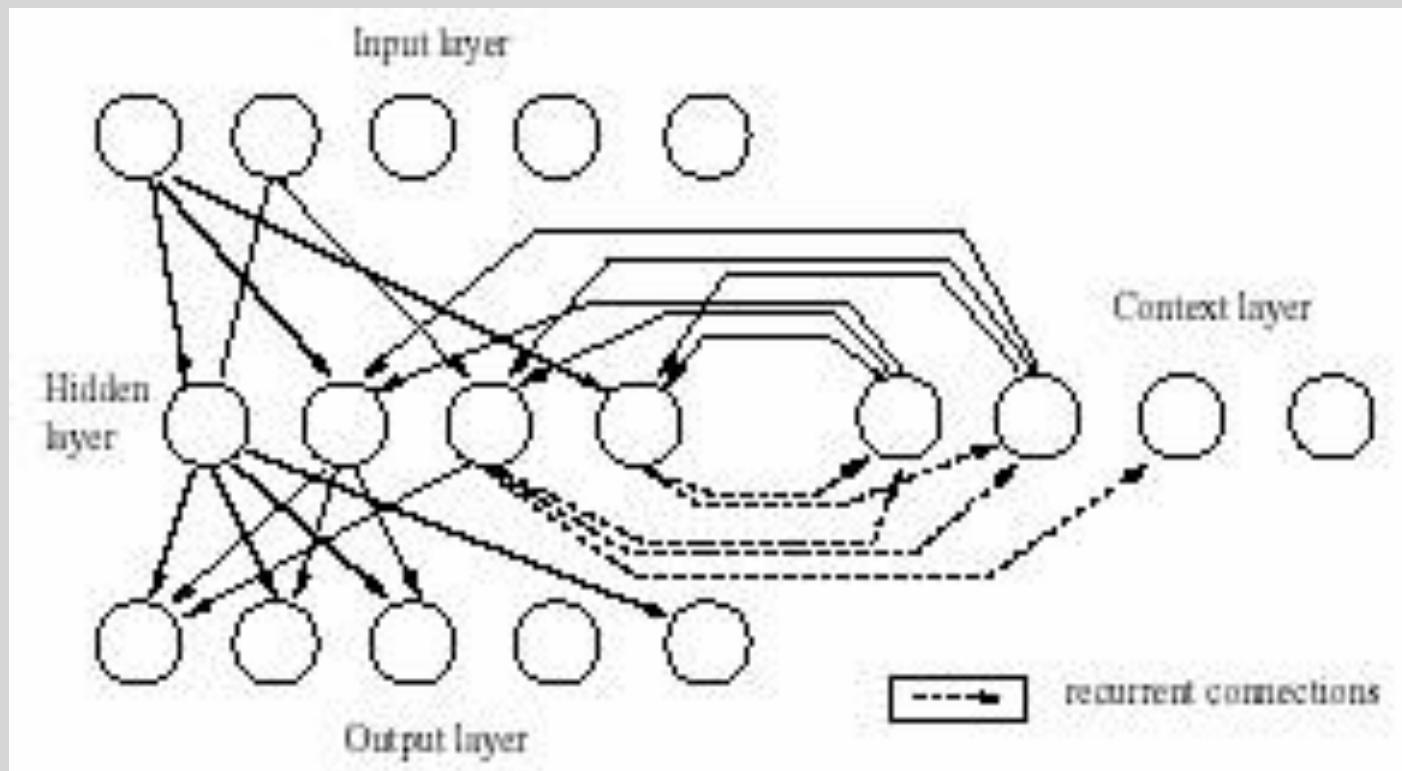
Neural networks



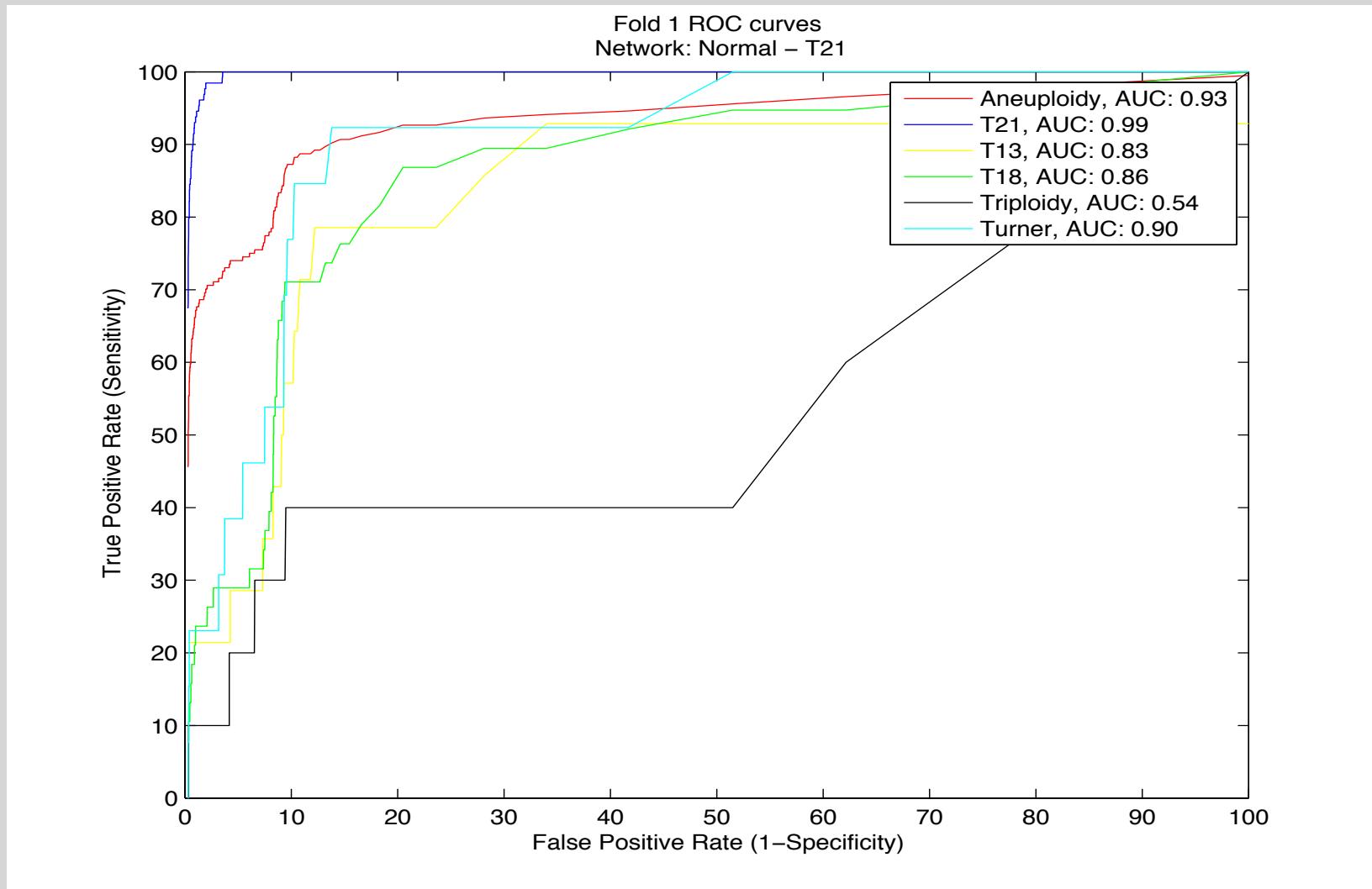
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Results





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Thank you!