

Ciclo celular I



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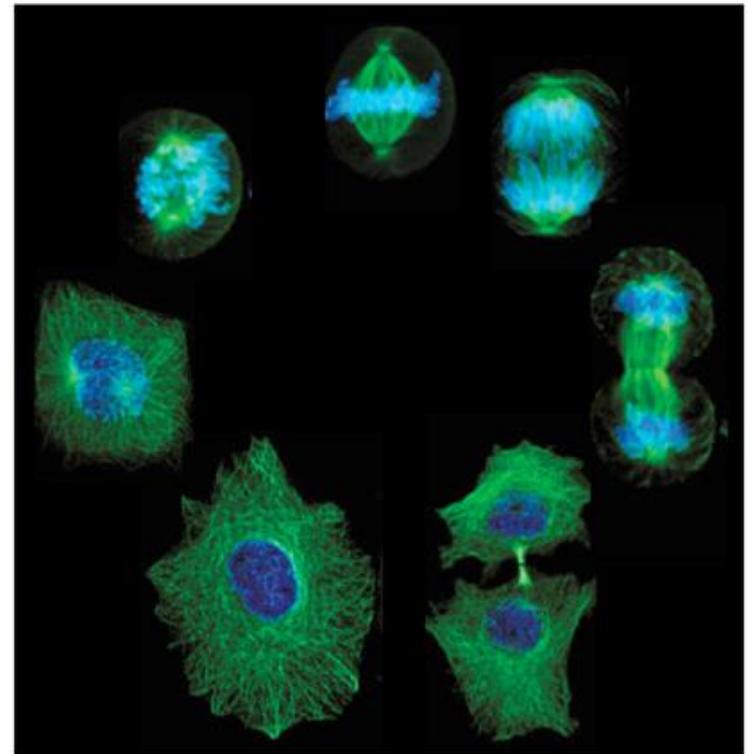


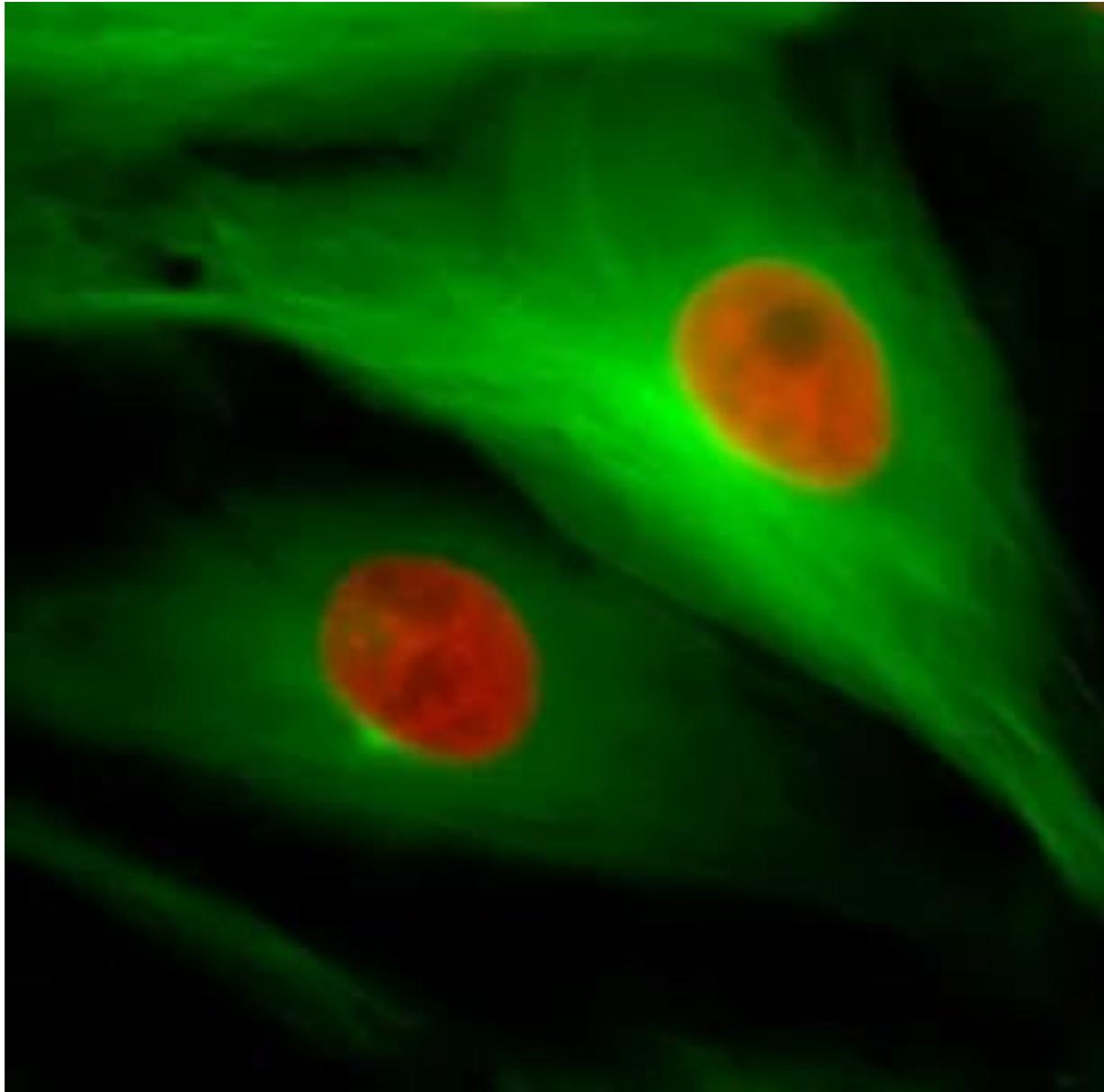
Rudolf Virchow
(1821–1902)

Todos los seres vivos, desde los organismos unicelulares hasta los metazoarios, descienden de un ancestro común por rondas sucesivas de crecimiento y divisiones.

‘Omnis cellula e cellula’

Toda célula deriva de otra célula





<https://youtu.be/rym83phFUI0>

Problemas que enfrenta una célula a la hora de dividirse

Debe generar todos sus componentes celulares en cantidades suficientes para poder repartirlos entre las células hijas.

Por ejemplo, deben existir copias suficientes de organelos (**mitocondrias, ER, ribosomas**, etc)

Para estructuras presentes en número limitados (**cromosomas, centrosoma**) una maquinaria especial debe generarse para asegurar la correcta segregación entre las células hijas.

El **huso mitótico**

Ciclo celular

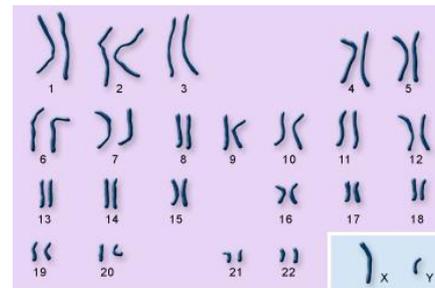
Interfase:

G1 y G2:

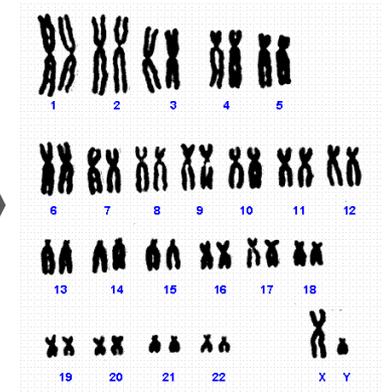
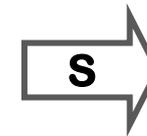
- Crecimiento celular
- Duplicación de organelos.
- Duplicación del centrosoma
- Chequeo de condiciones internas y externas

S:

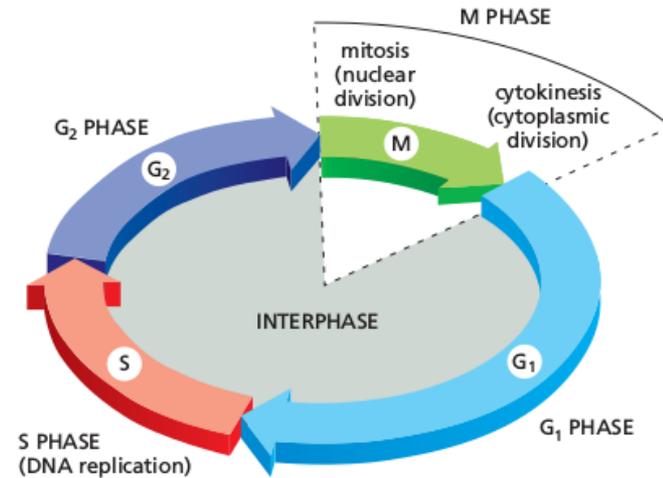
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G1



G2



Fase M

- **Mitosis** (división nuclear)
- **Citocinesis** (división del citoplasma)

Ciclo celular

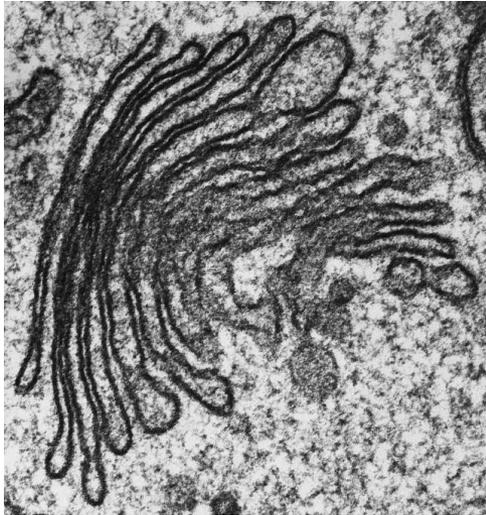
Interfase:

G1

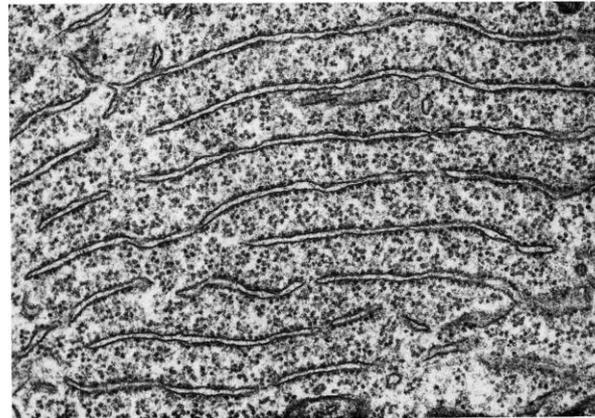
S

G2

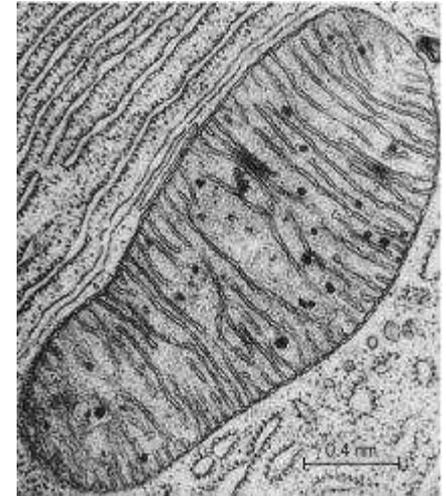
Interfase: duplicación de organelos



Aparato de Golgi

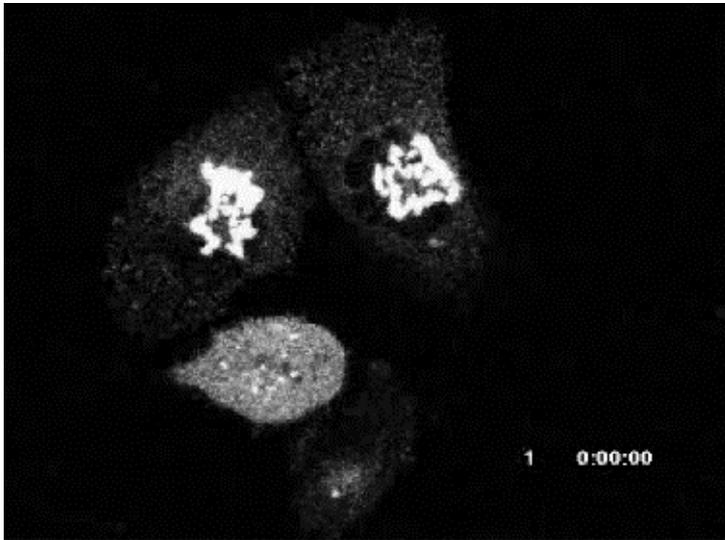


Retículo endoplásmico rugoso



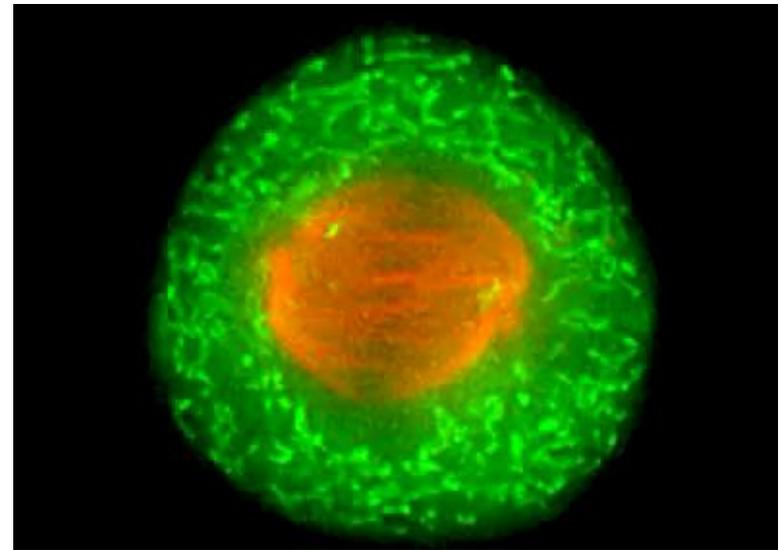
Mitocondrias

Dinámica de los organelos durante el ciclo celular



Aparato de Golgi
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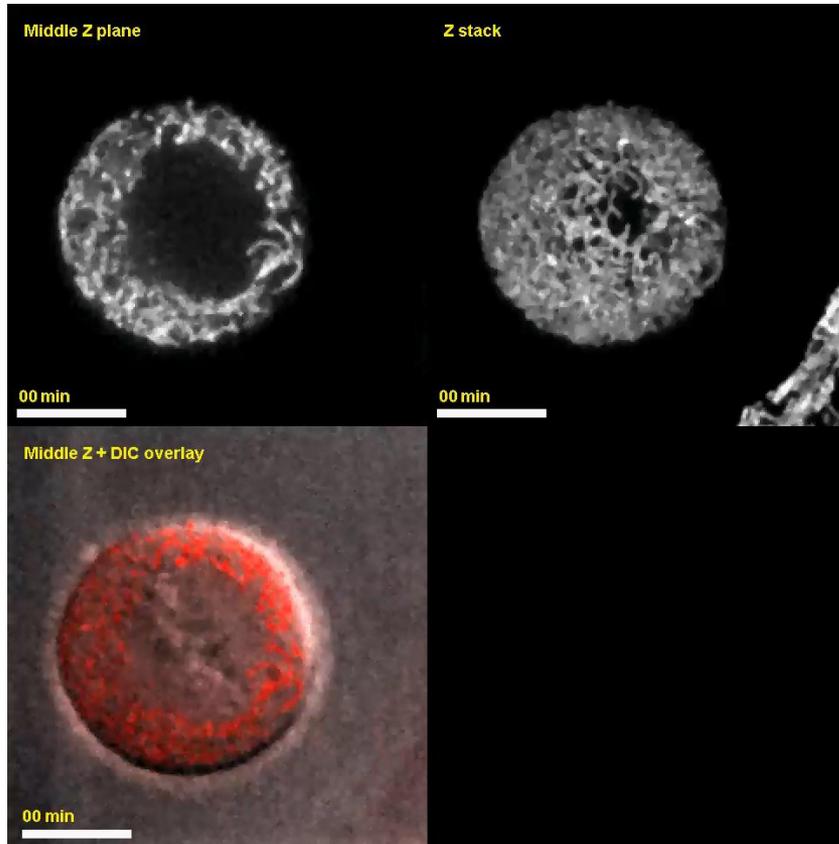
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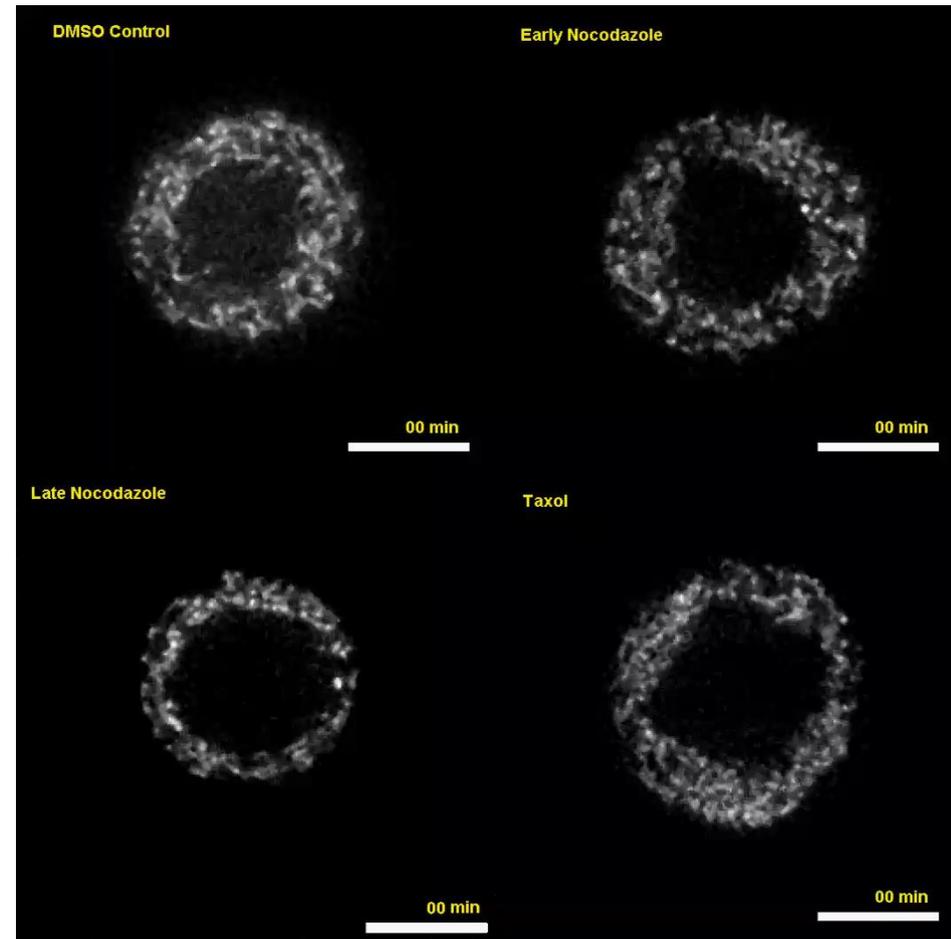
Mitocondrias (verde)
Microtúbulos (rojo)

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Dinámica de los organelos durante el ciclo celular



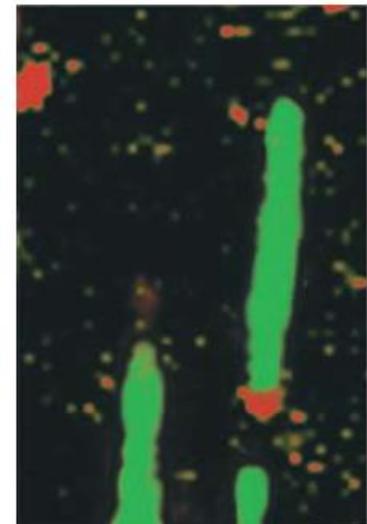
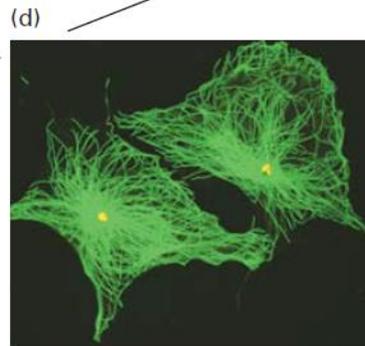
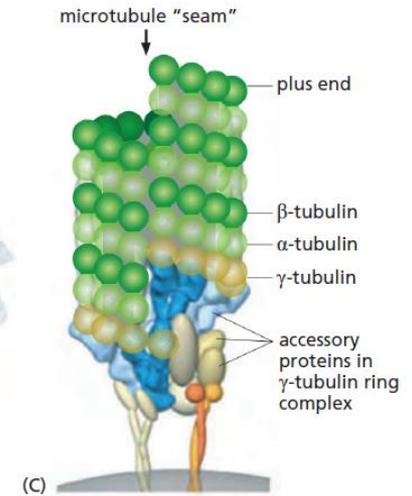
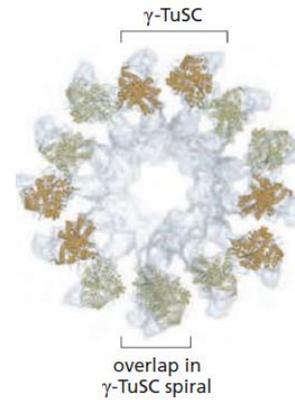
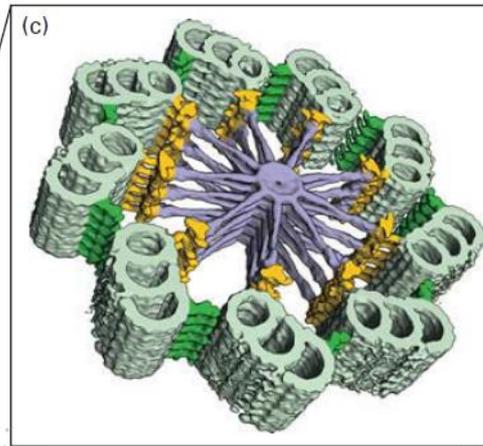
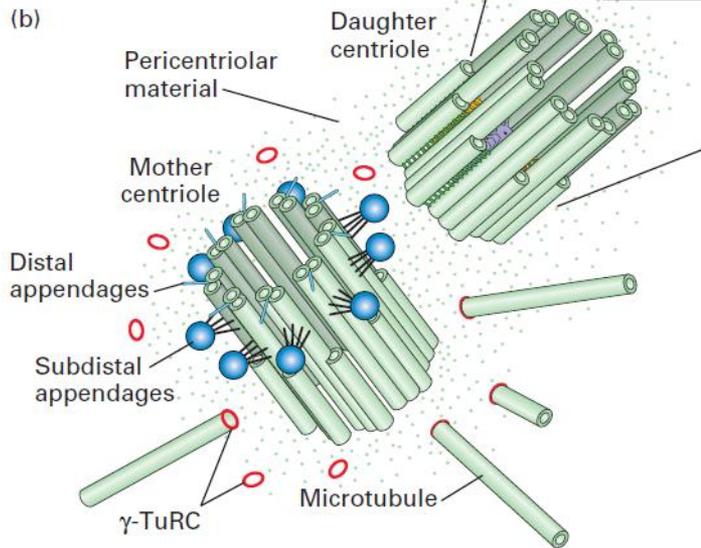
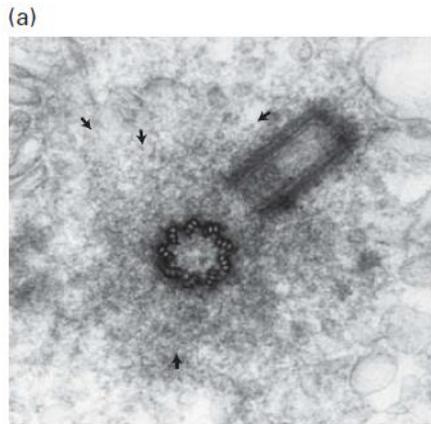
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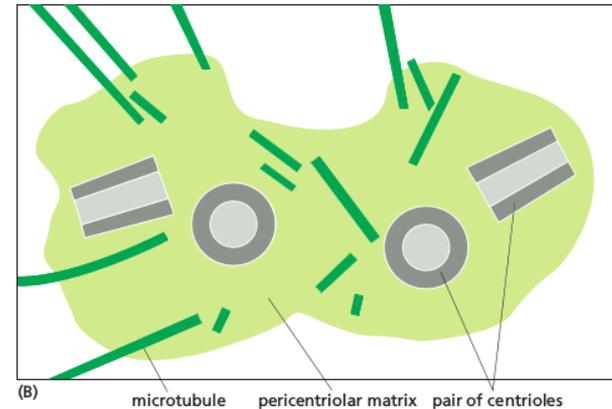
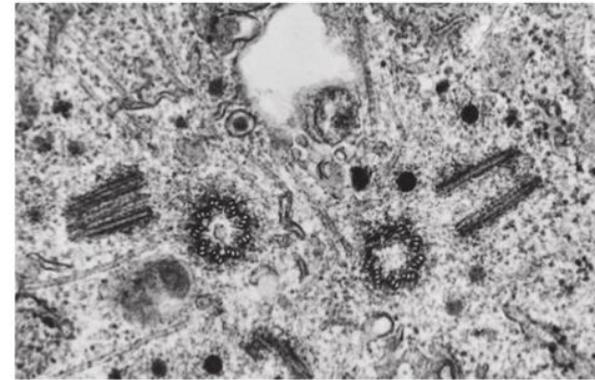
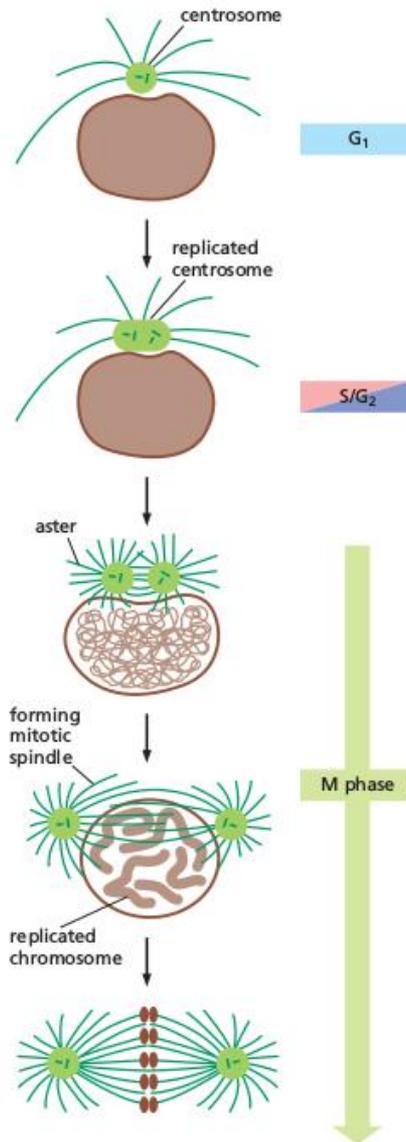
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Lawrence and Mandato, 2013

Centrosoma



Duplicación del centrosoma

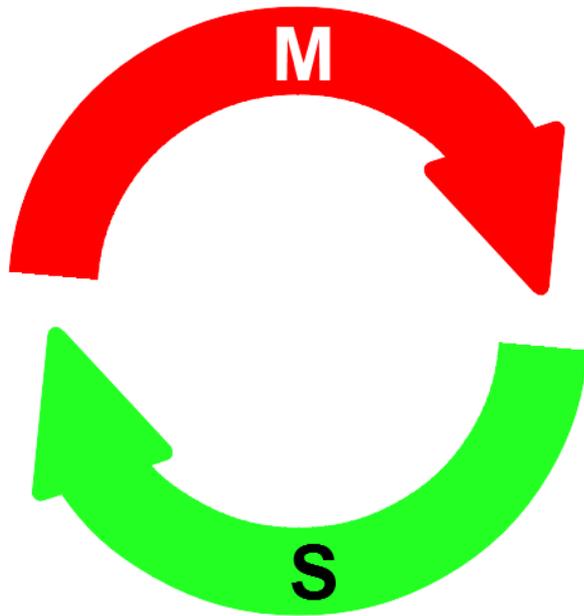


La duplicación comienza entre la fase S y G₂ del ciclo

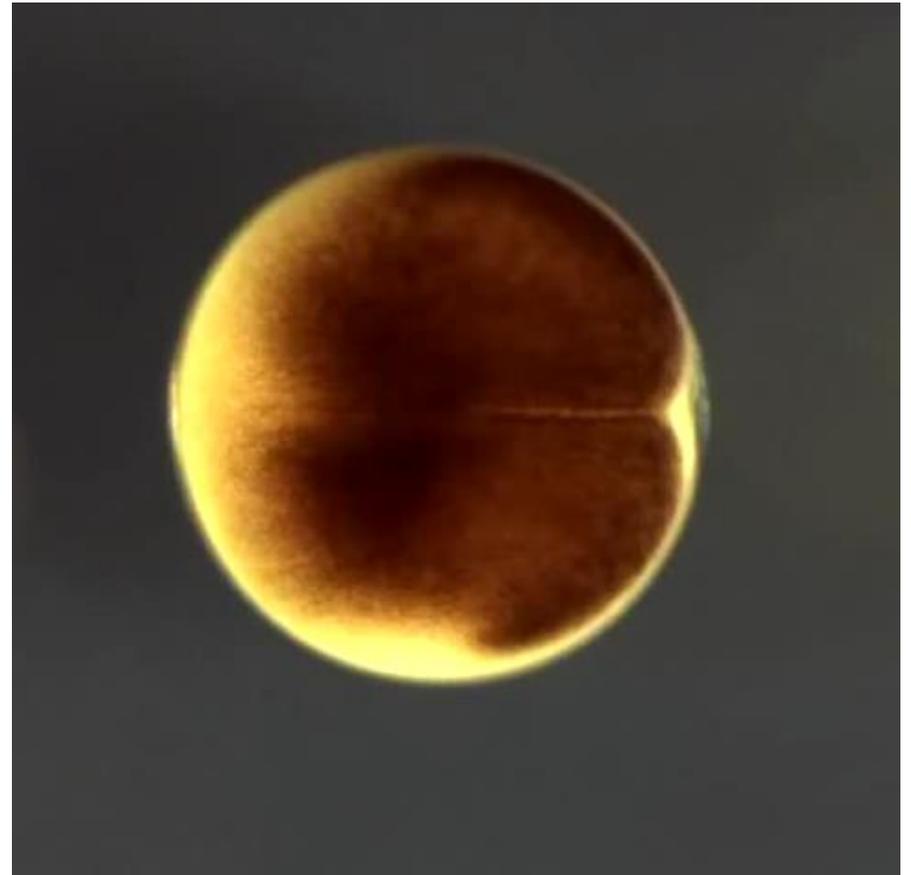
División sin crecimiento

División sin crecimiento

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GO5YN_t1fqw



Ciclo Bifásico



Embrión de anfibio

Ciclo celular

Fase M

Mitosis (división nuclear)

Profase

Prometafase

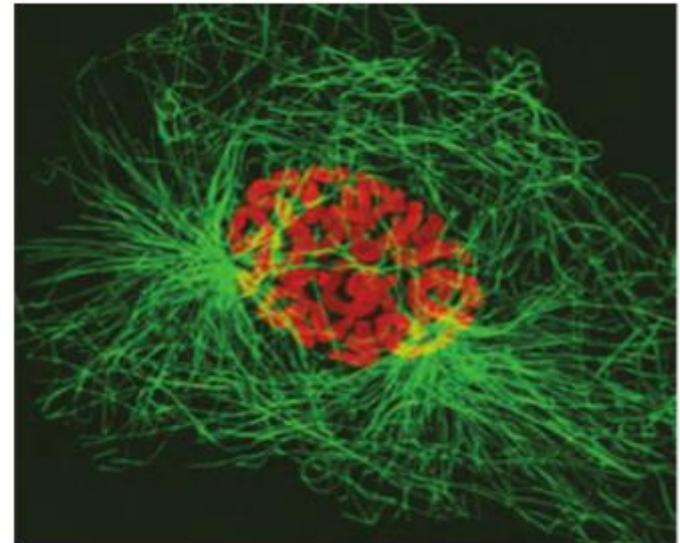
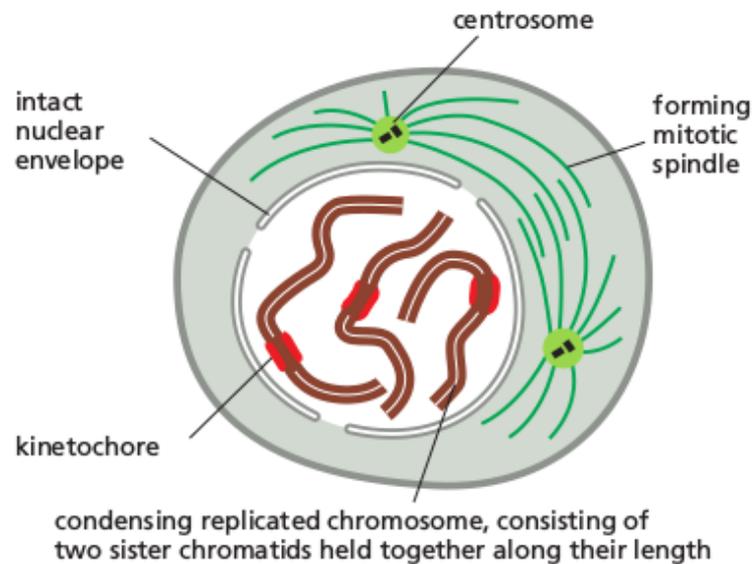
Metafase

Anafase

Telofase

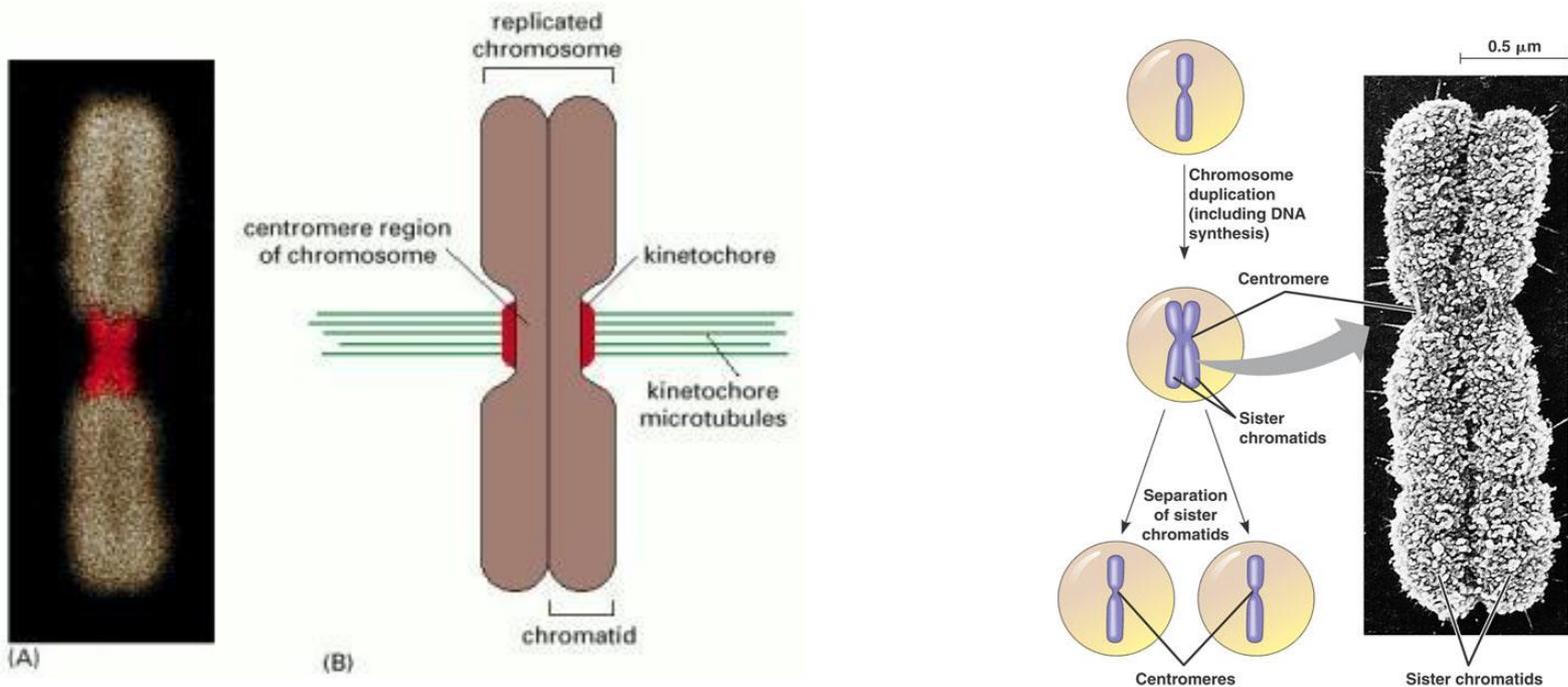
Citocinesis (división del citoplasma)

Profase



Los cromosomas replicados se condensan.
Fuera del núcleo, el huso mitótico se ensambla
entre ambos centrosomas.

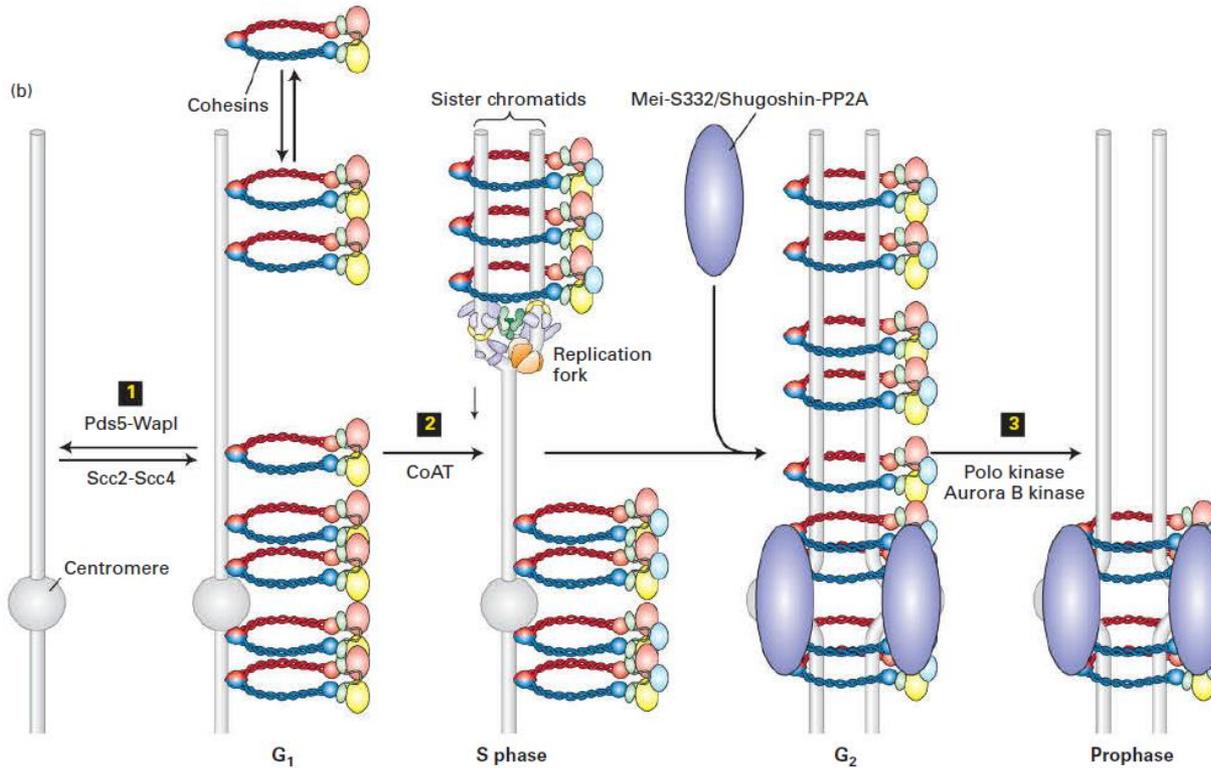
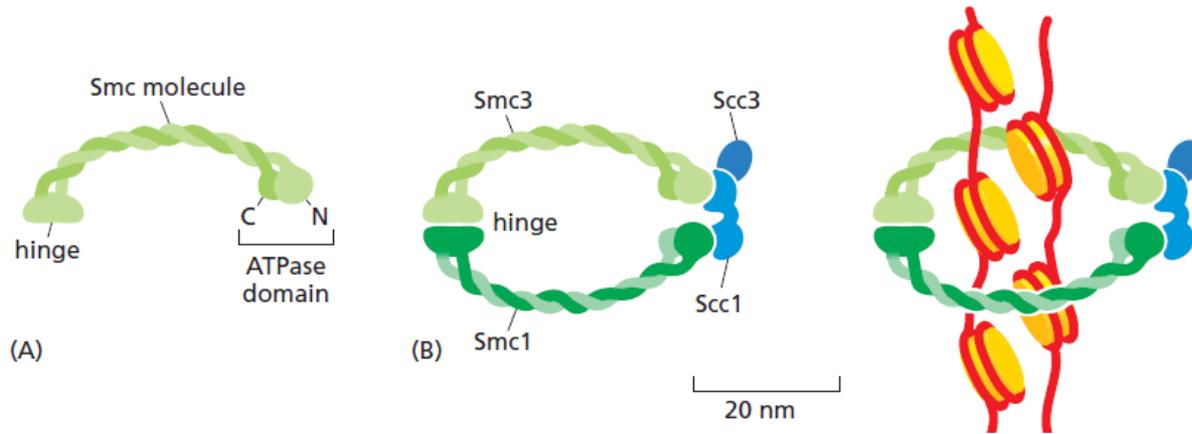
Cromosoma mitótico

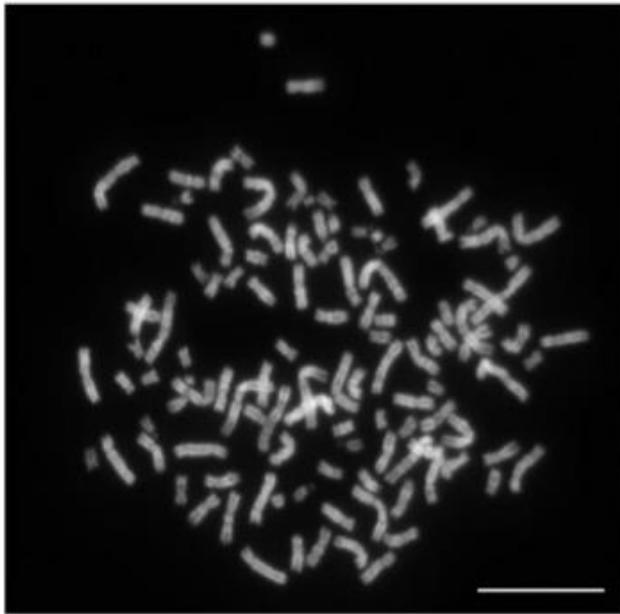


Cromátidas hermanas sintetizadas en fase S y unidas por cohesinas

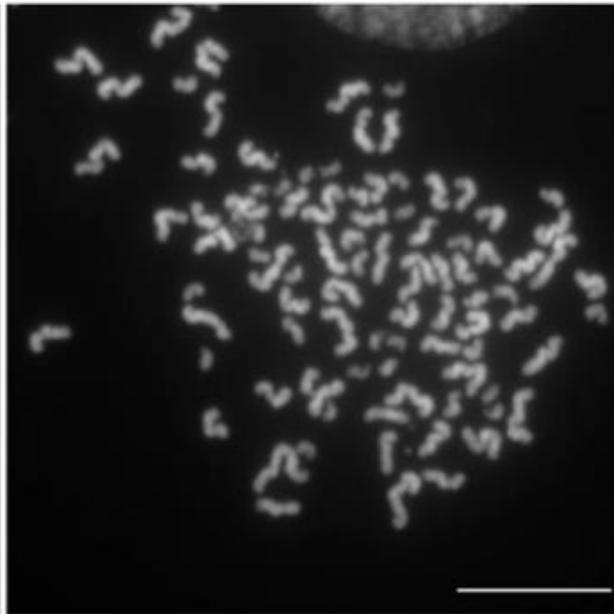
Cinetocoro: estructura proteica sobre los centrómeros de las cromátidas hermanas

Cohesinas



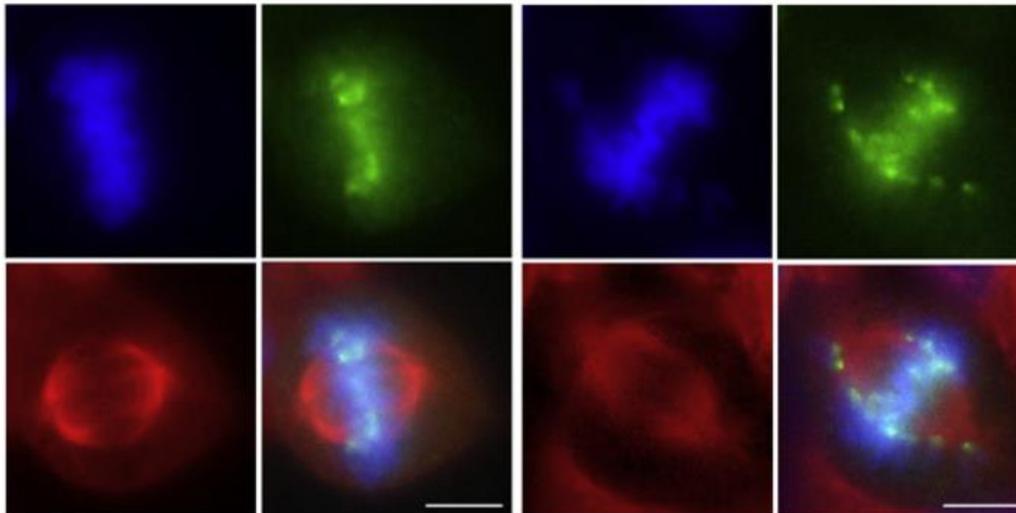


Normal



Complete loss of cohesion

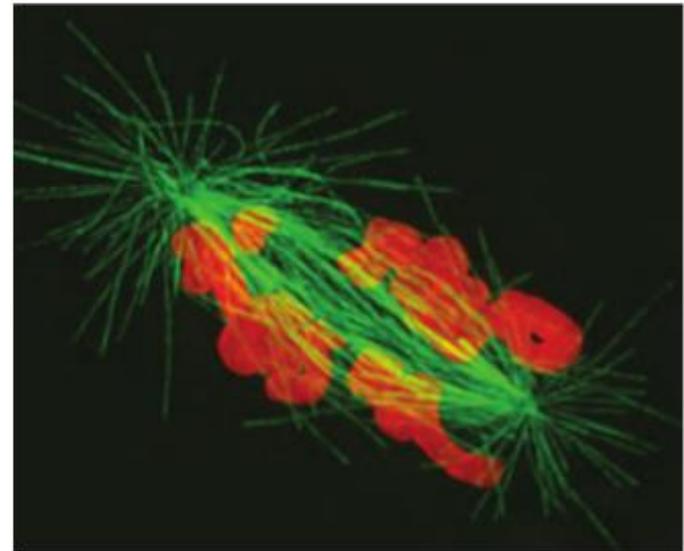
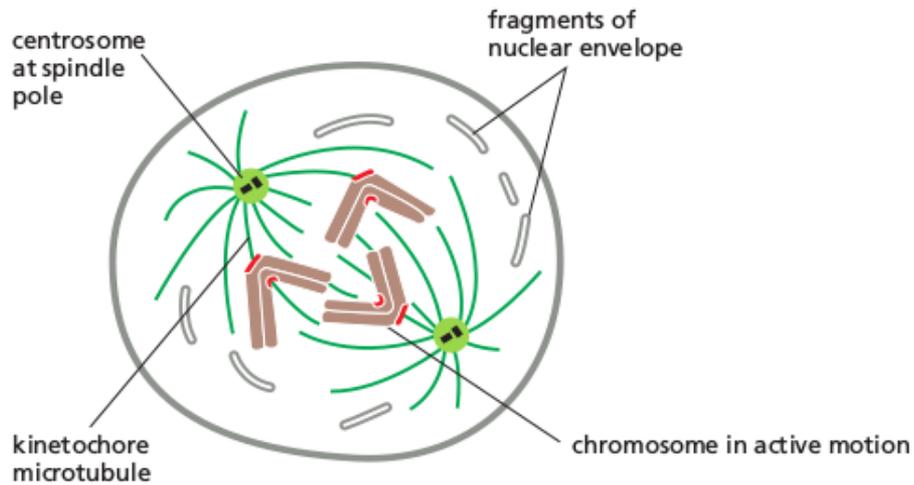
Blue: DAPI Green: INCENP Red: α -Tubulin



Normal

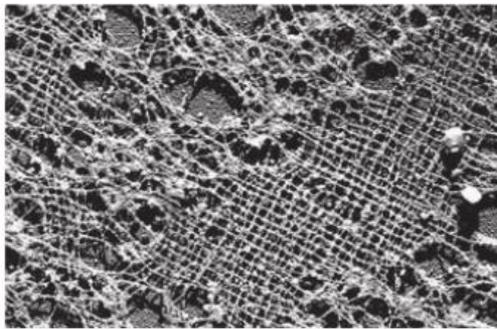
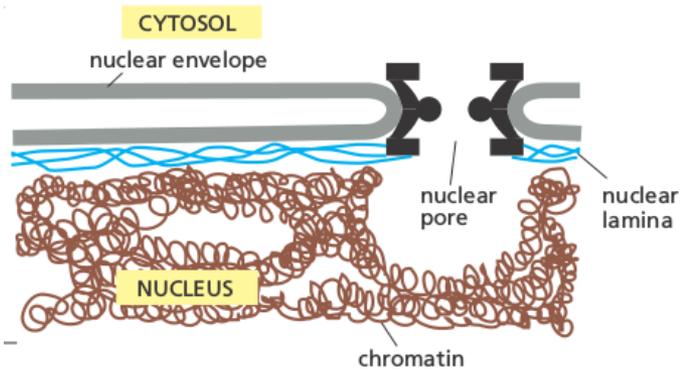
Scattered chromosomes

Prometafase



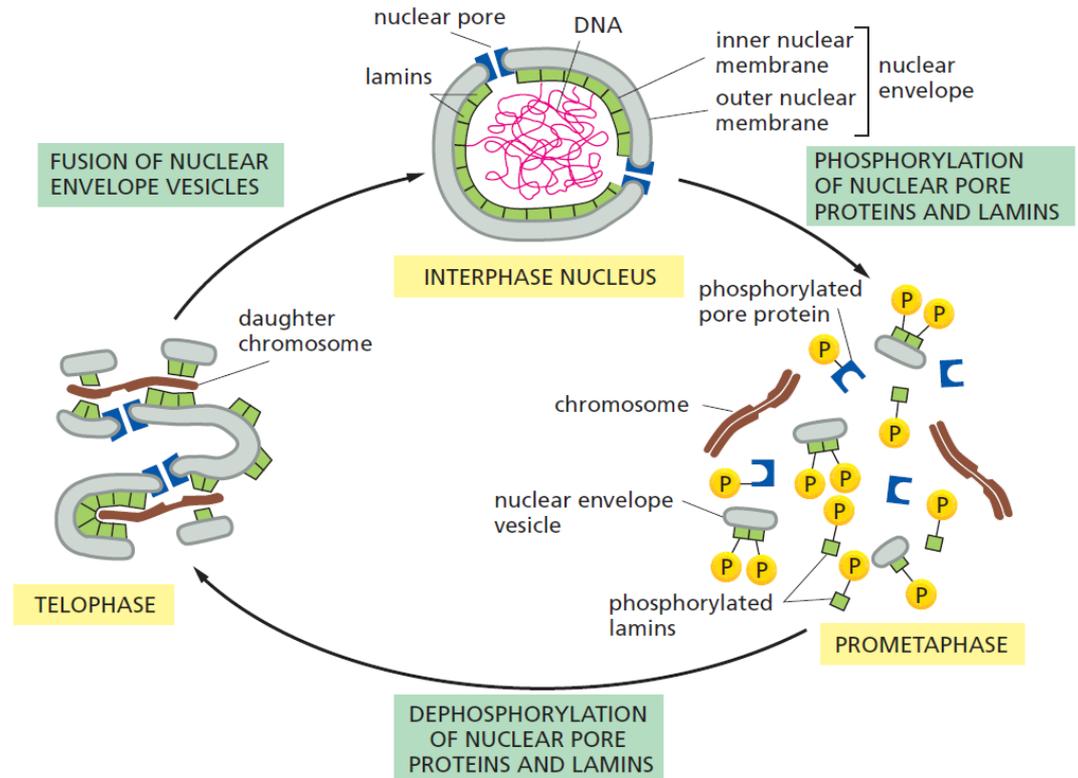
Desensamblado de la envoltura nuclear.
Los cromosomas se unen al huso mitótico

Fosforilación y desensamblado de la lámina nuclear

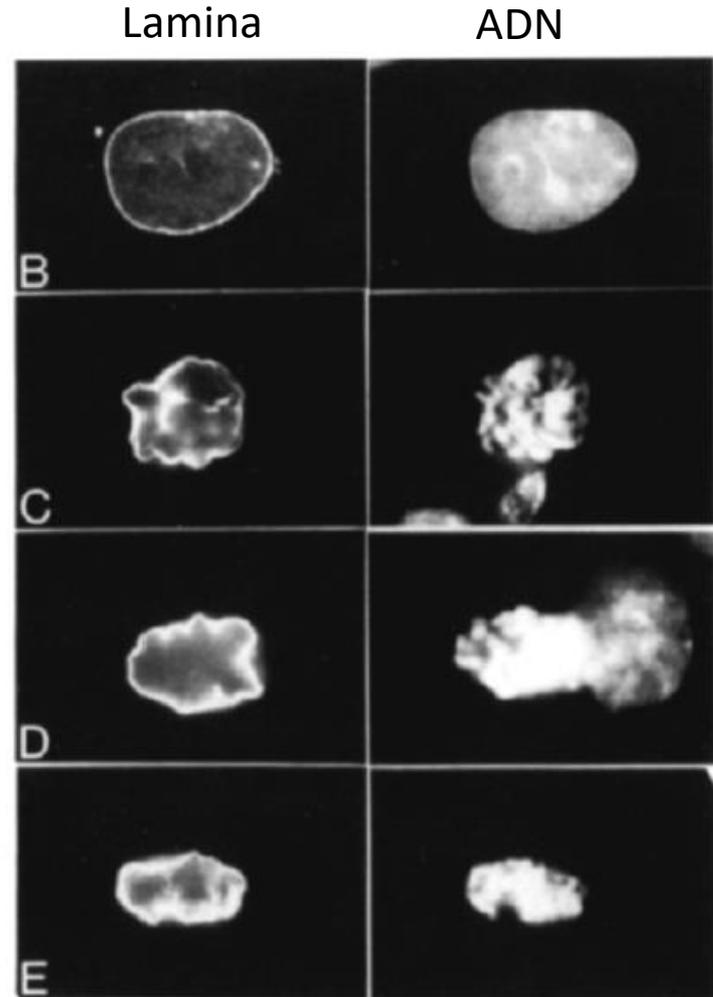
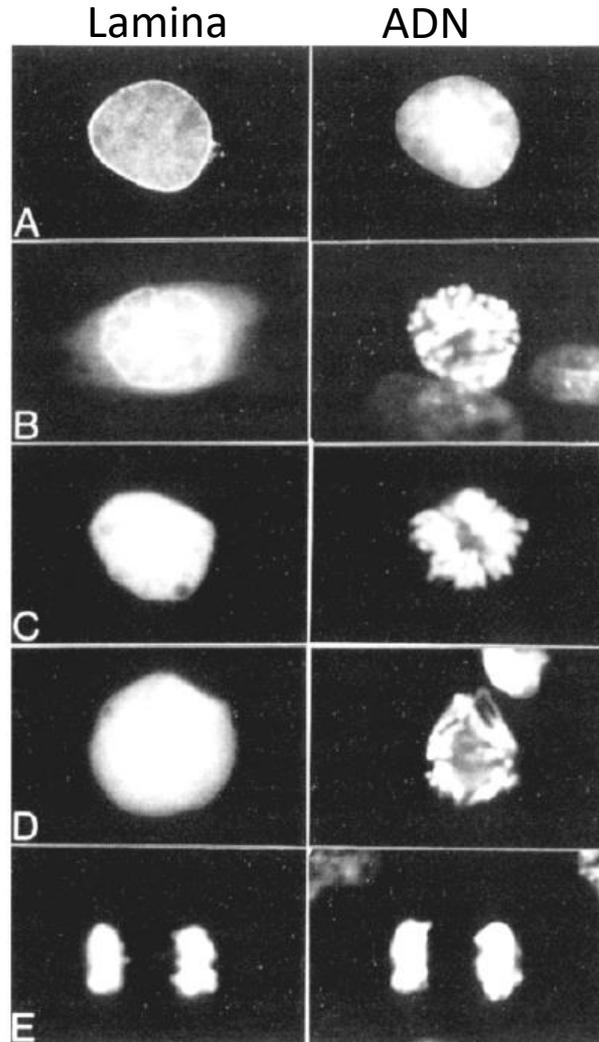


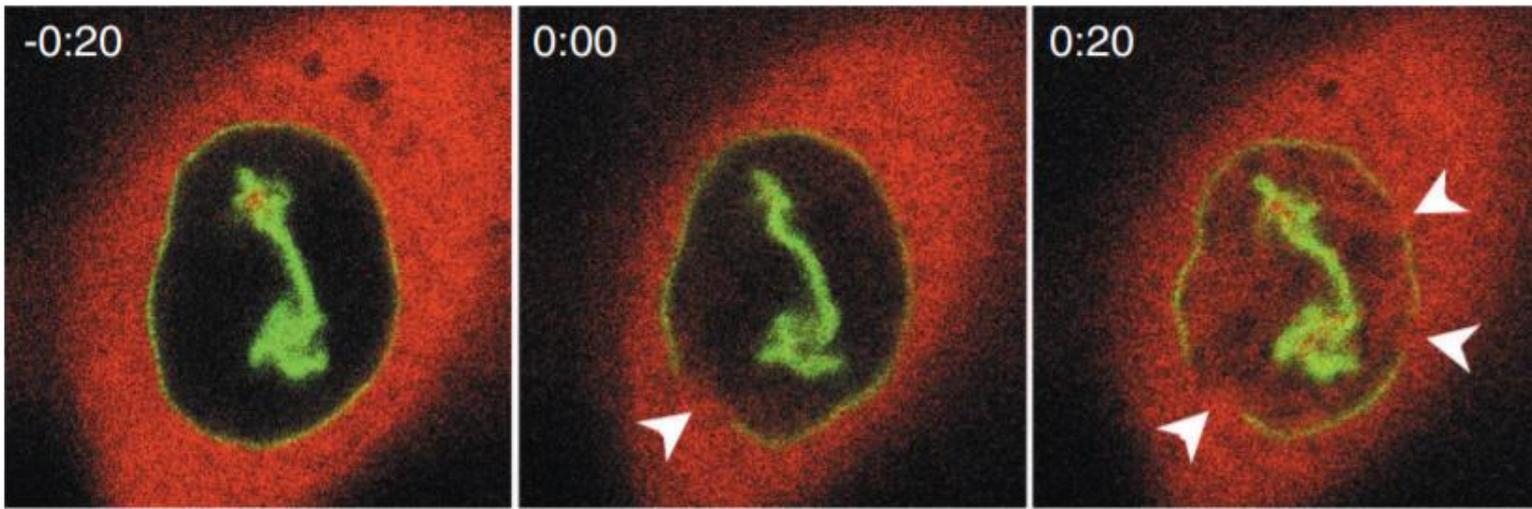
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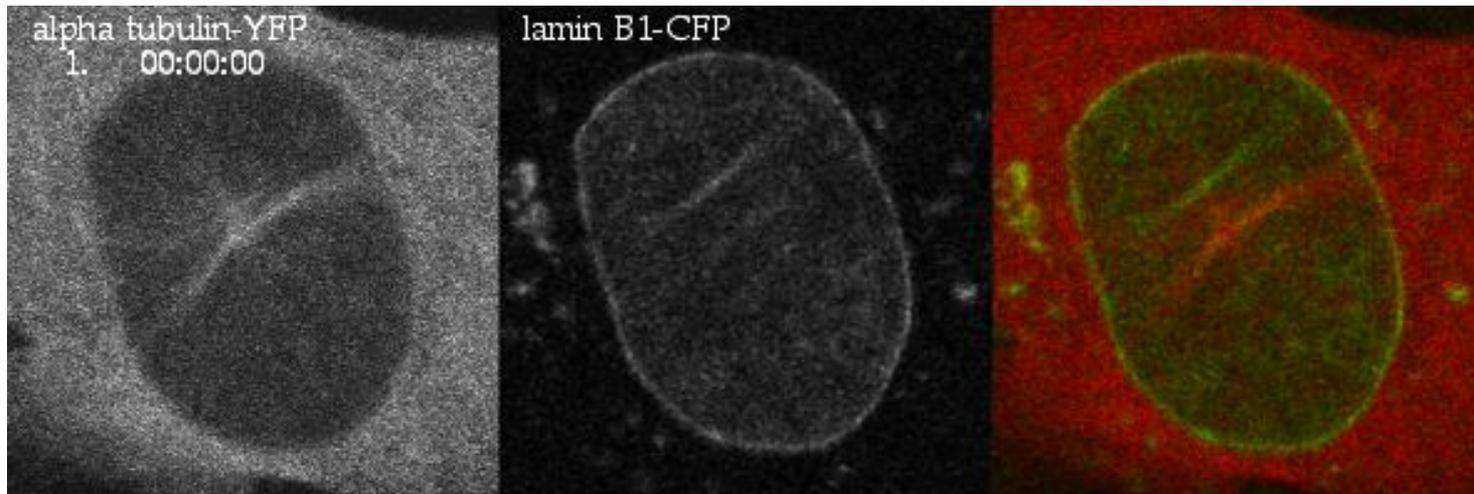


Fosforilación y desensamblado de la lámina nuclear





Lamina-GFP/Dextrano 500KDa

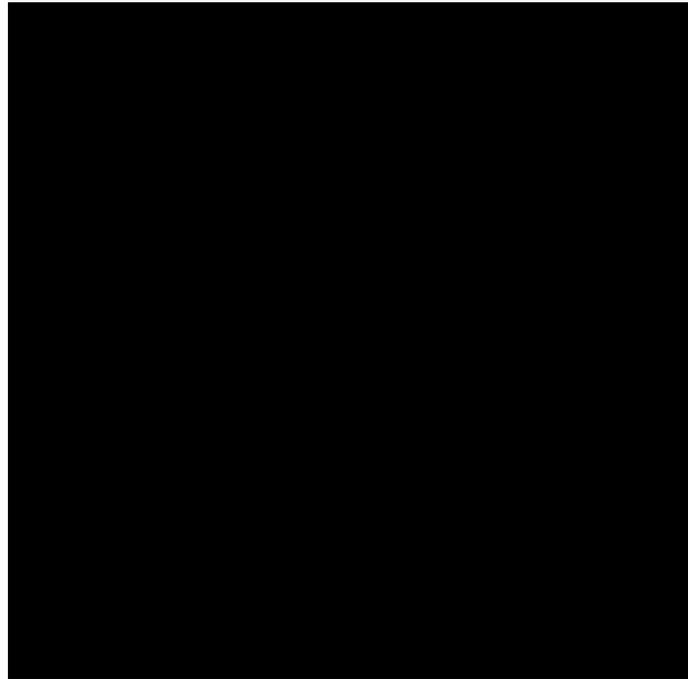
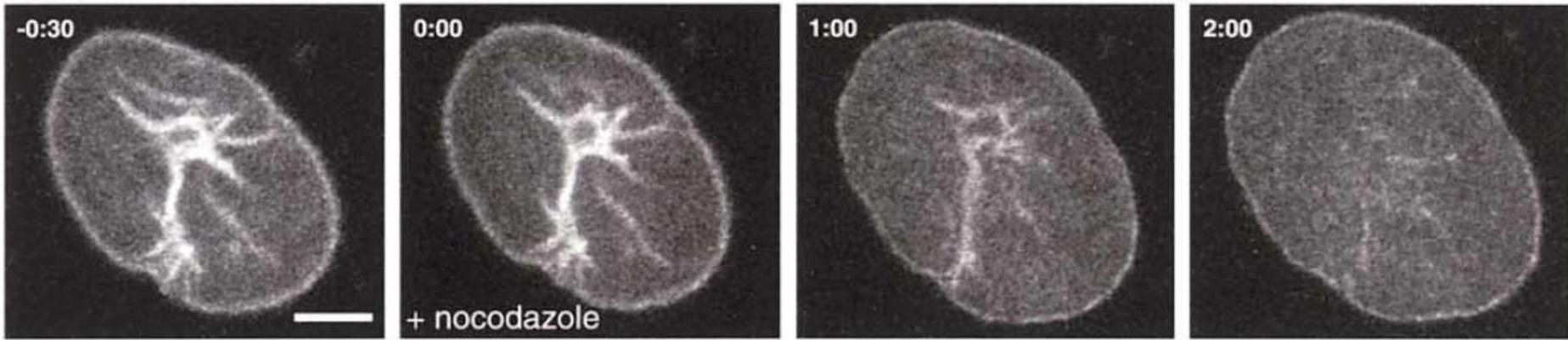


Tubulina-YFP

Lamina-CFP

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Lamin B1-YFP



Lamina-GFP + Nocodazole

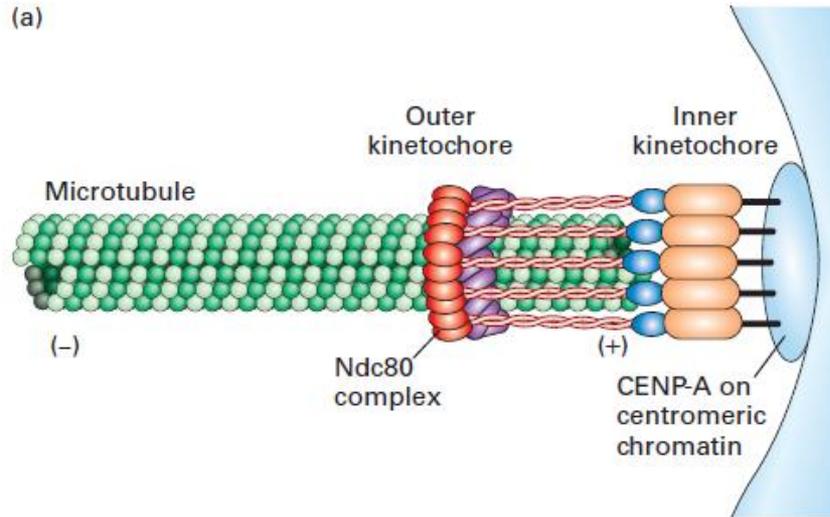
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Beaudouin et al., 2002

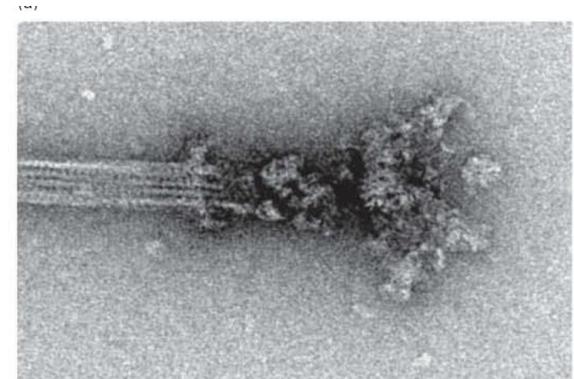
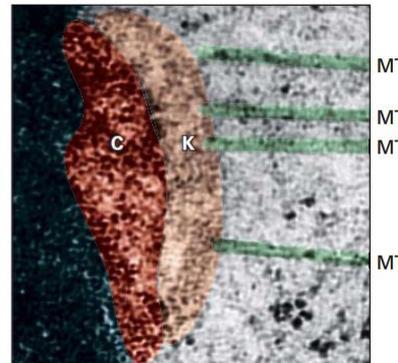
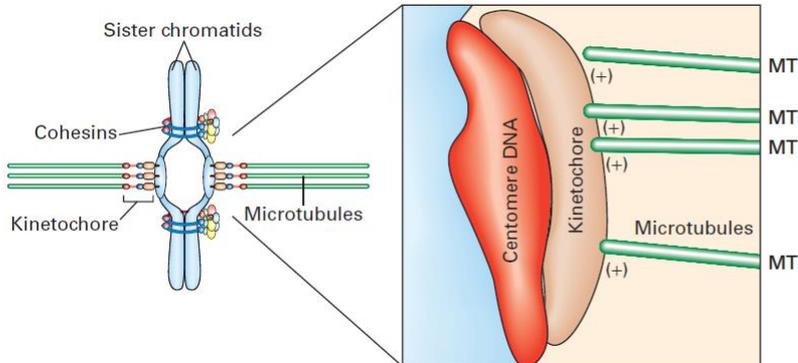
Cromosoma mitótico: Cinetocoro



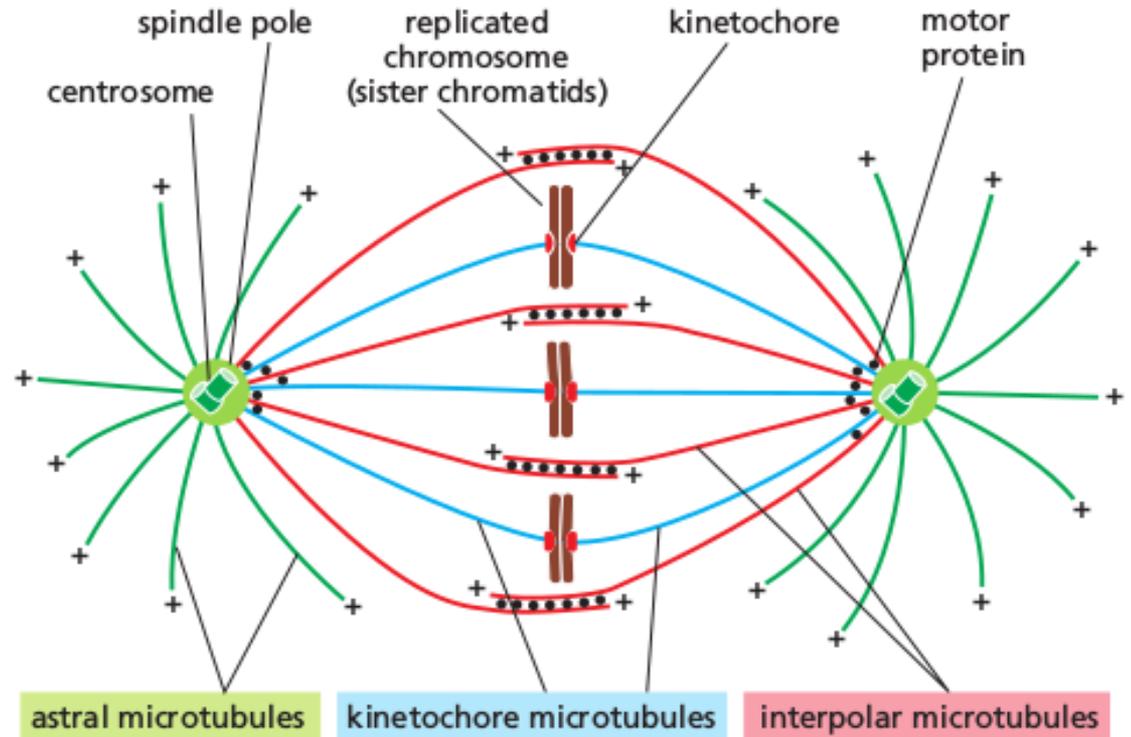
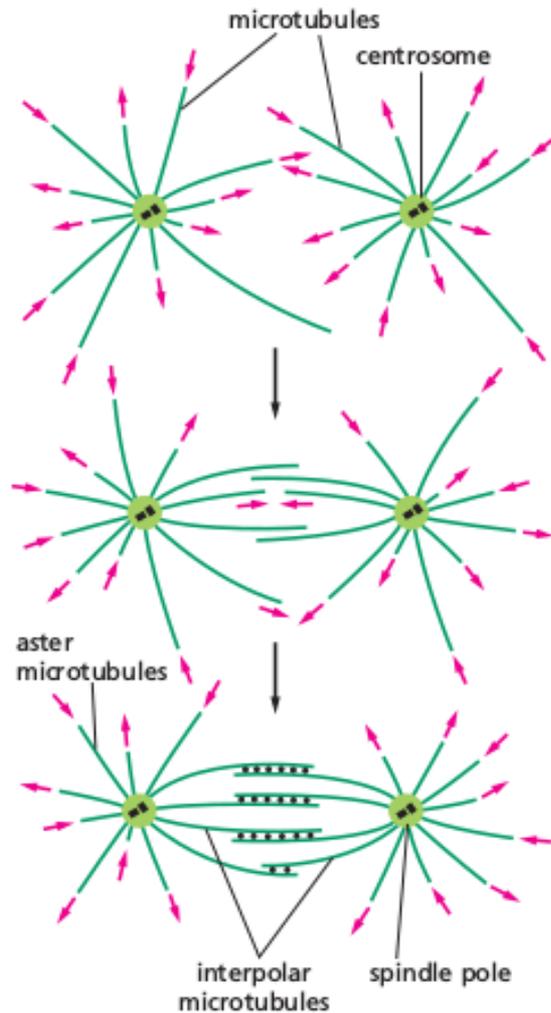
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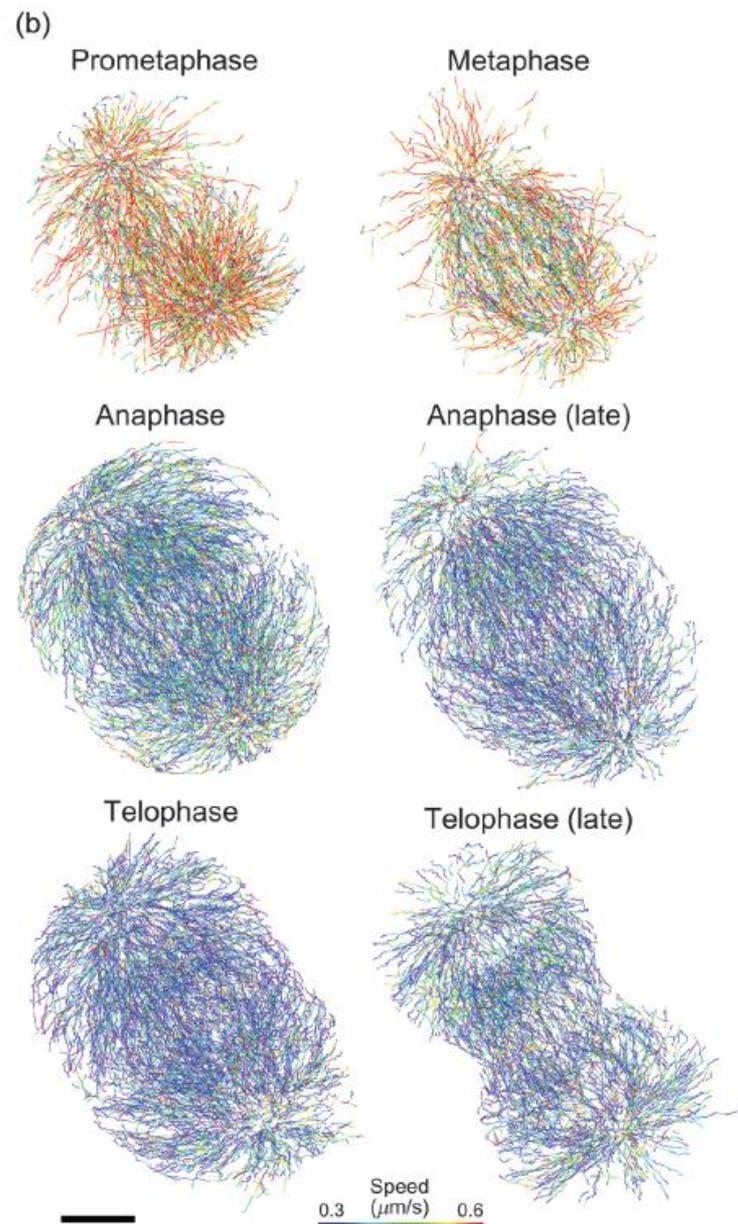
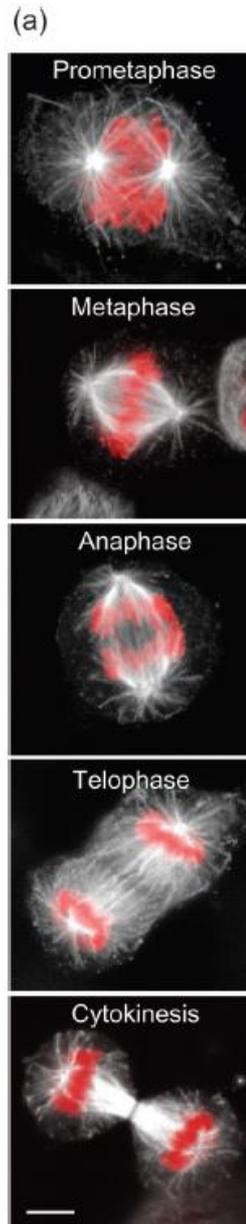
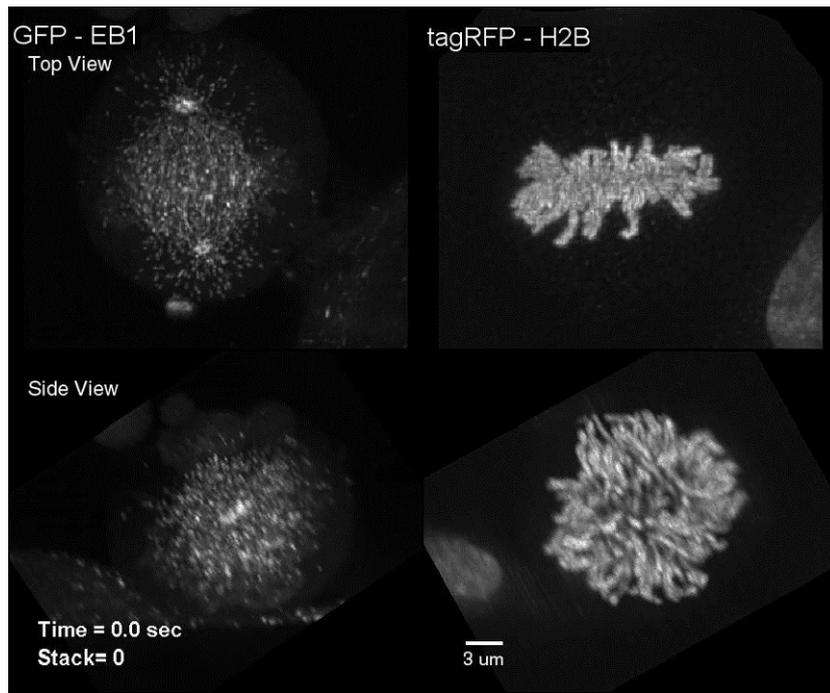
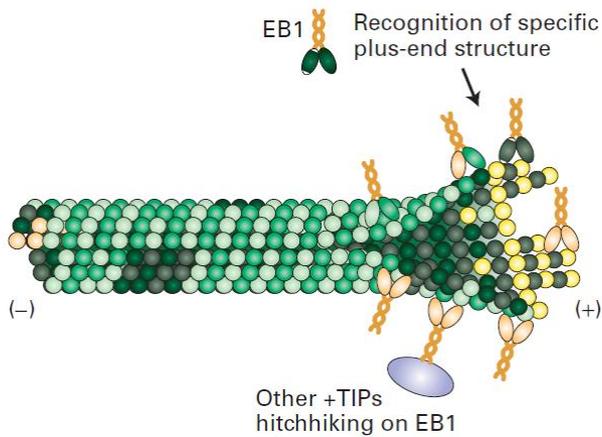


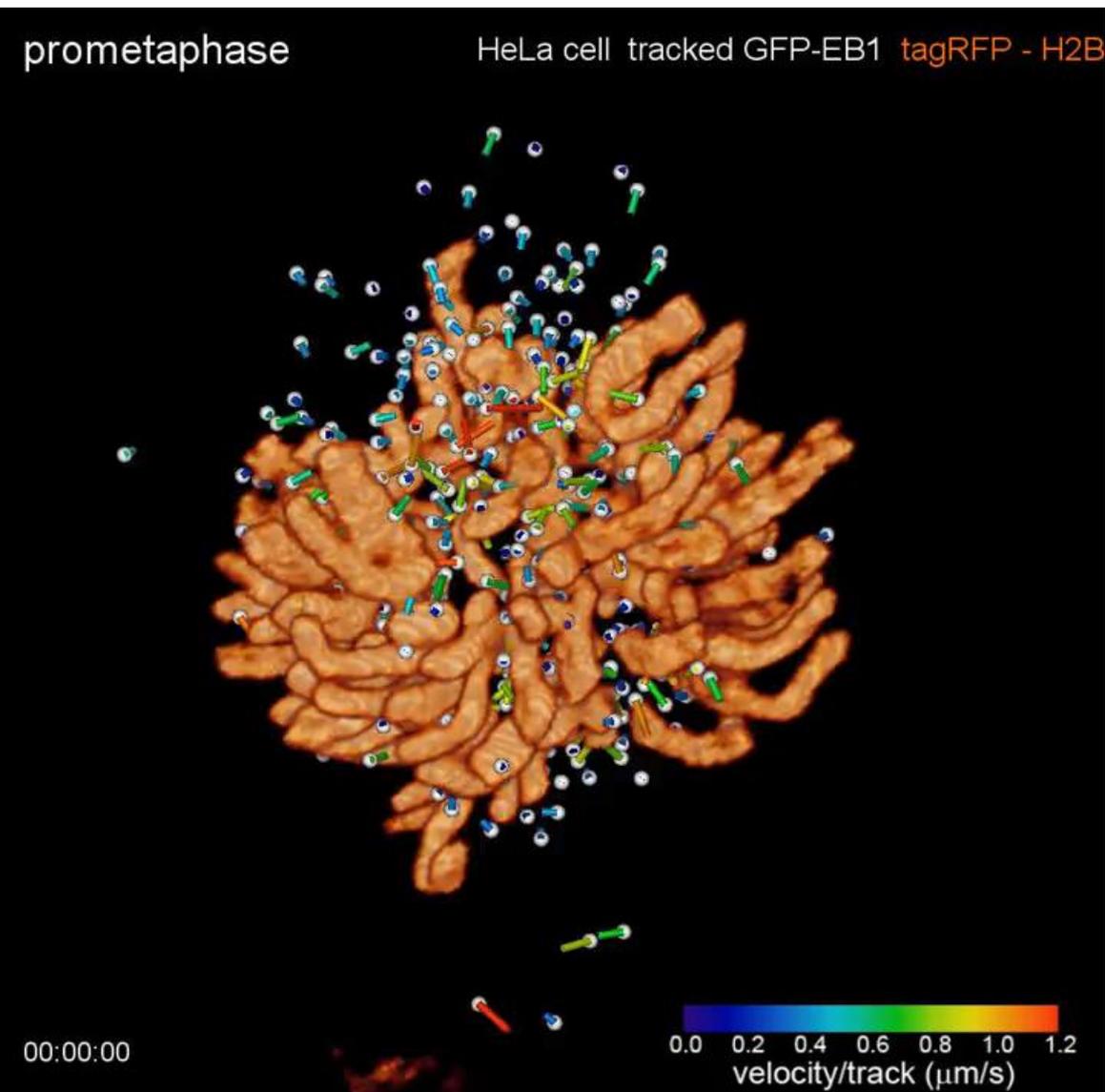
CENP-A
Histona H3 específica
del centrómero



Huso mitótico



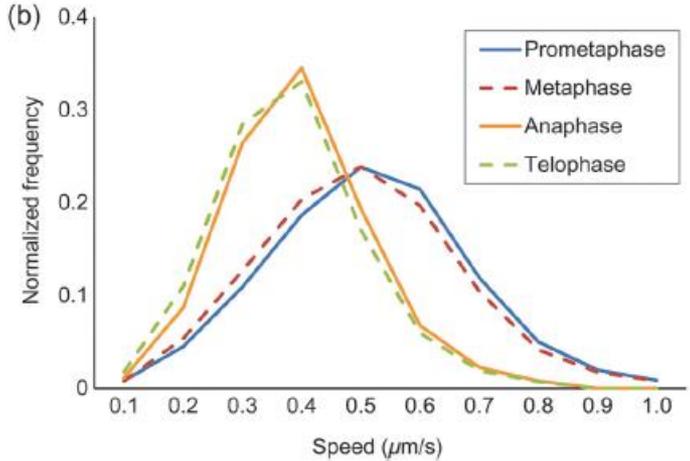




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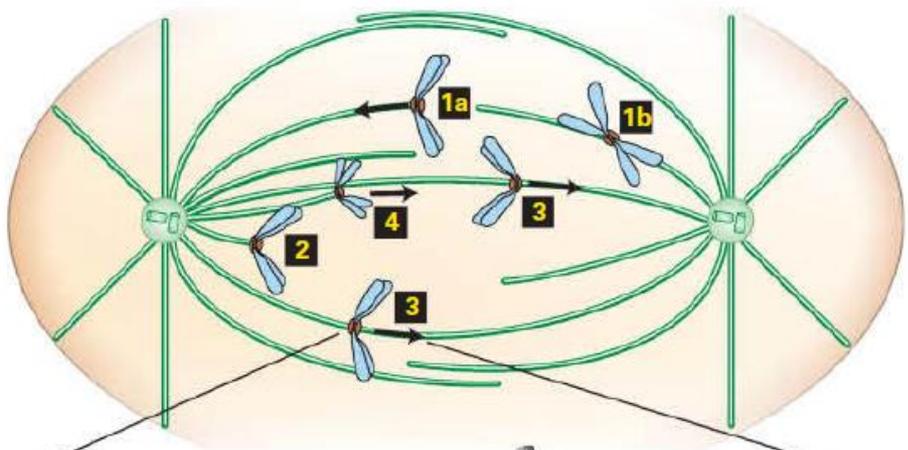
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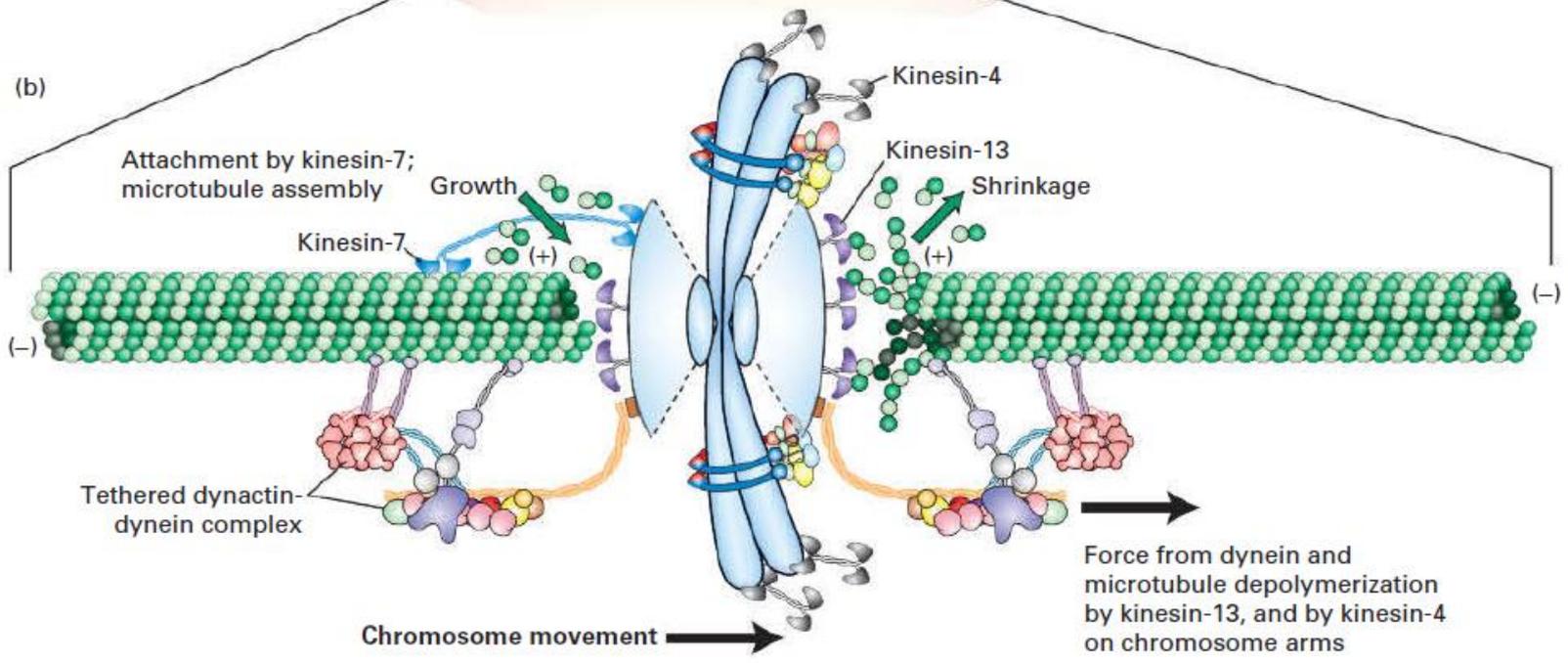
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Yamashita et al., 2015

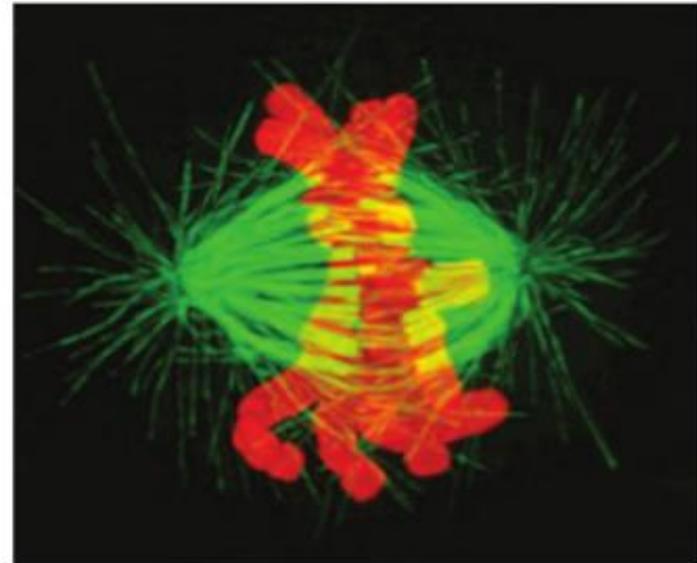
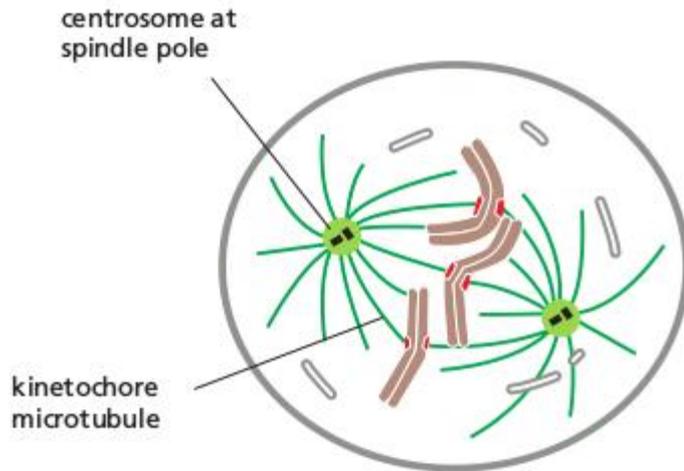
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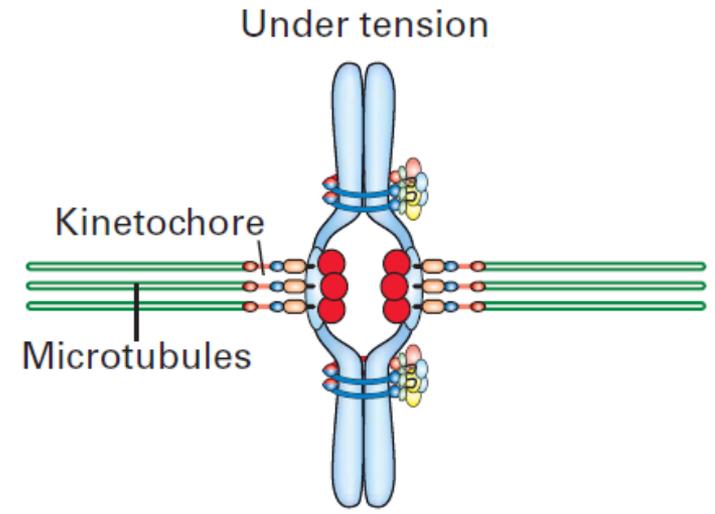
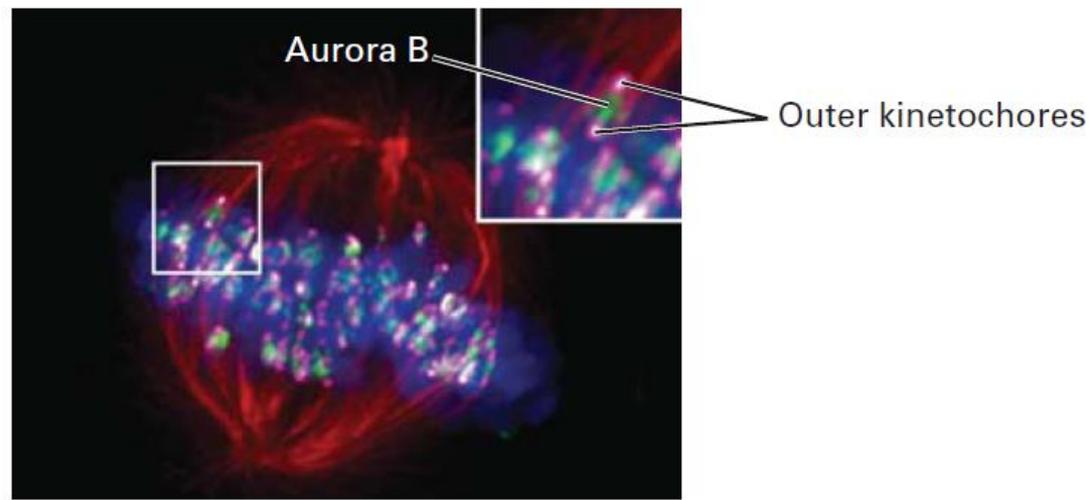
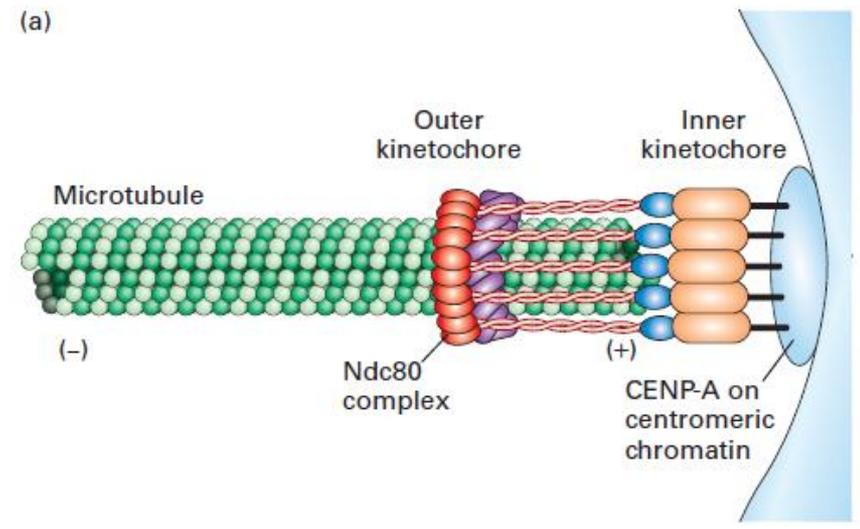
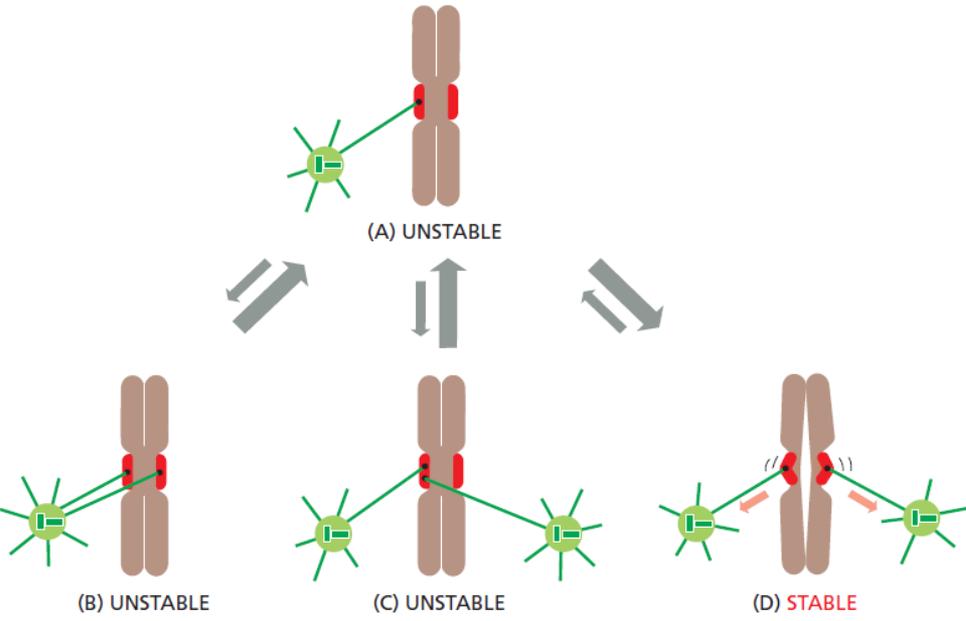
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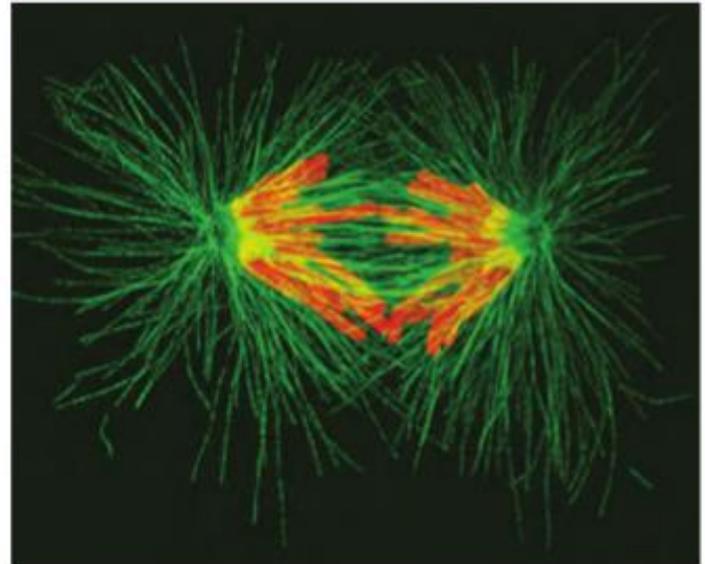
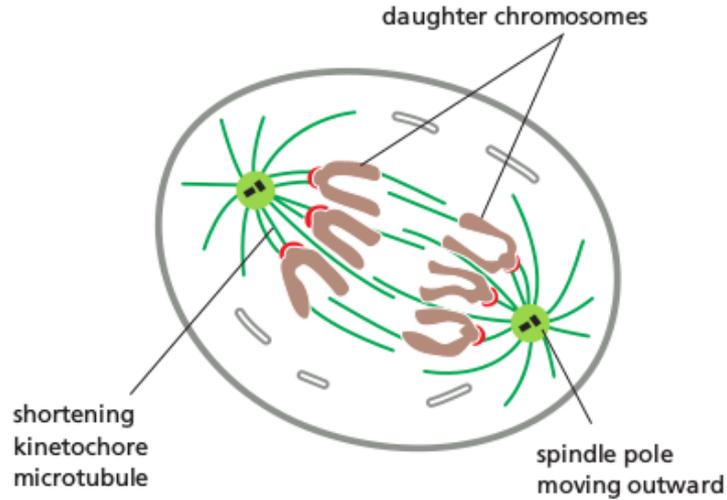
Metafase



Los cromosomas son alineados en la placa metafásica.

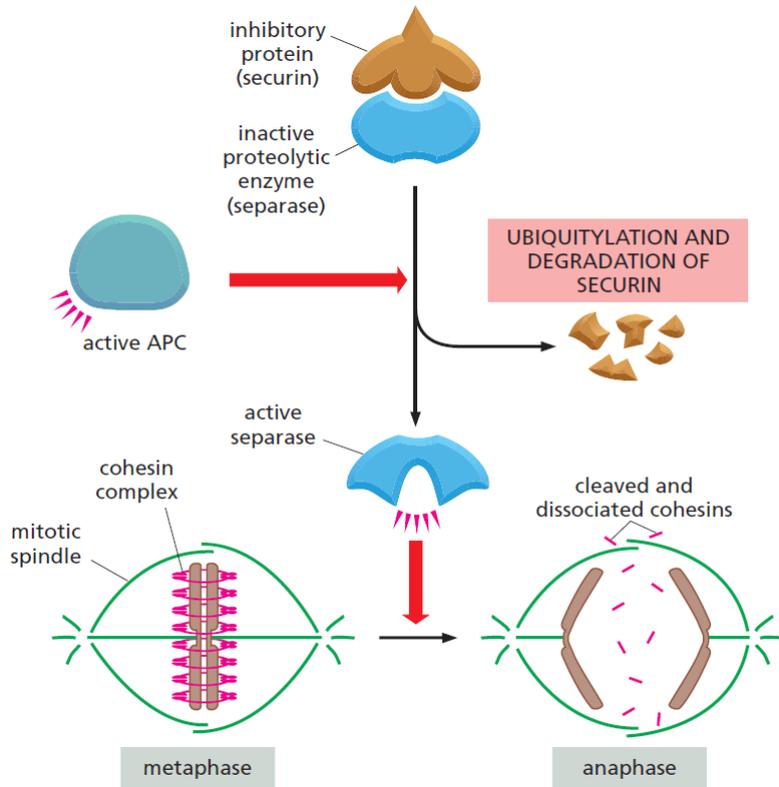


Anafase



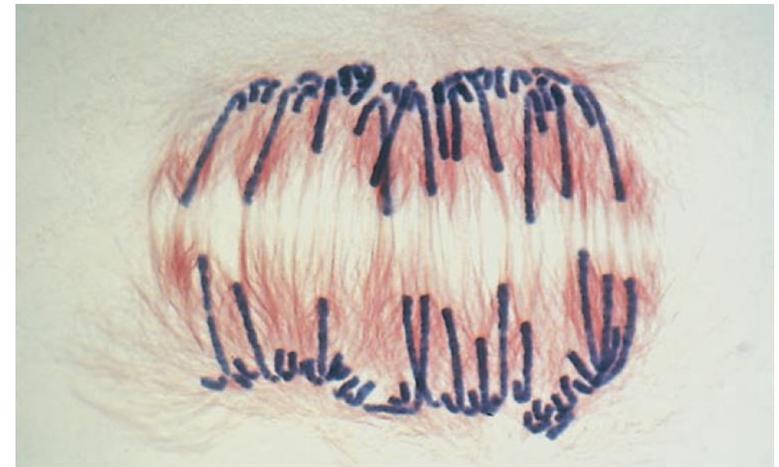
Las cromátidas hermanas se separan y cada una es empujada hacia un polo del huso mitótico

Separación de las cromátidas hermanas

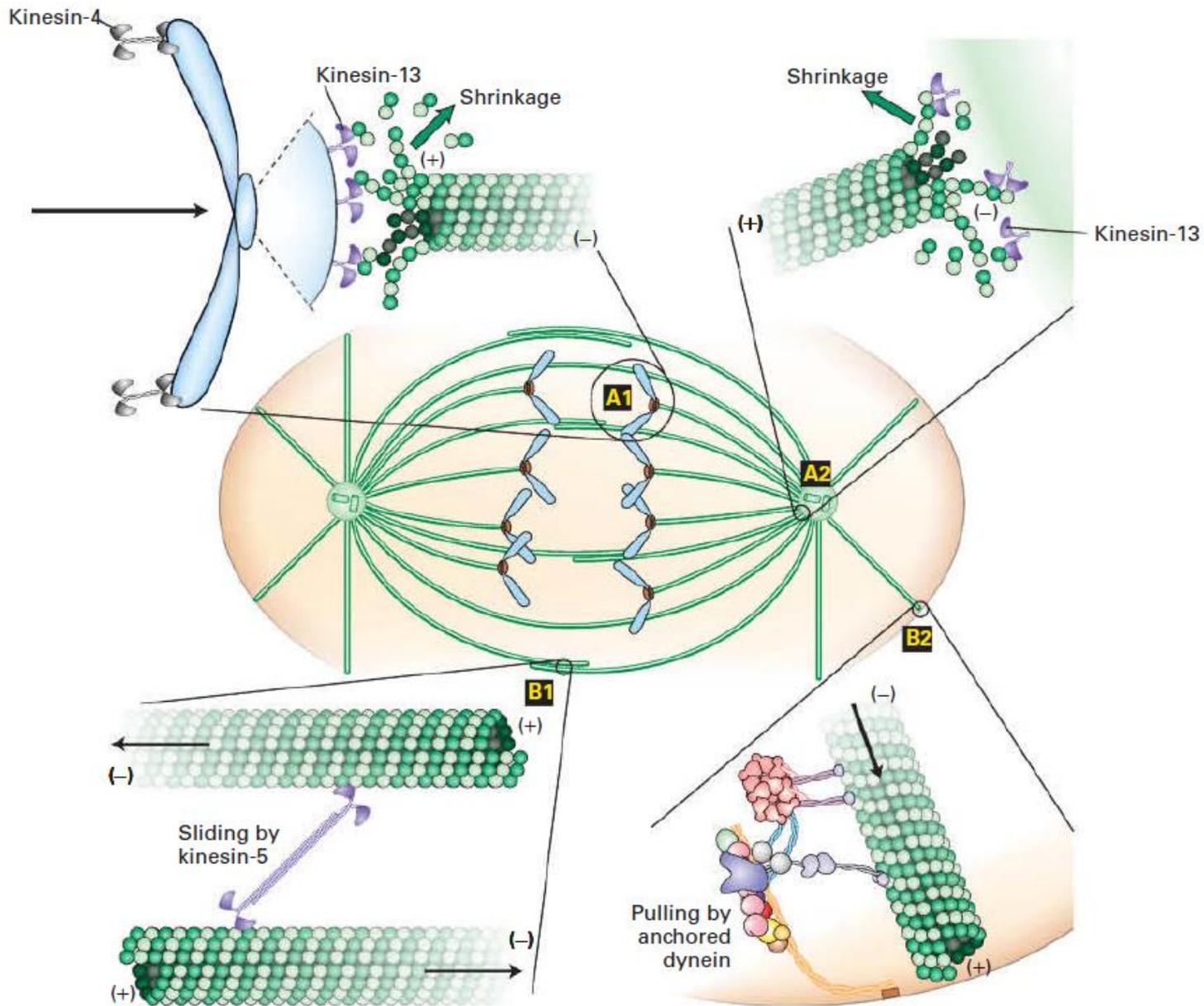


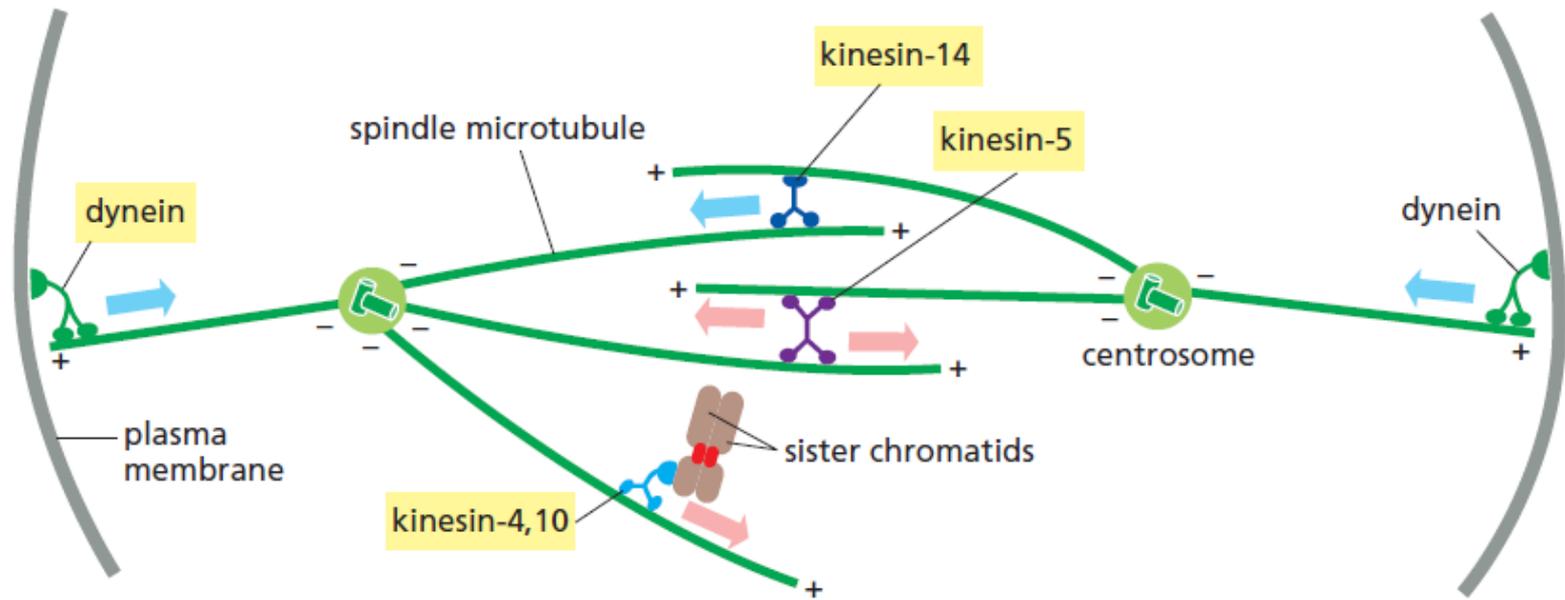
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20 μm

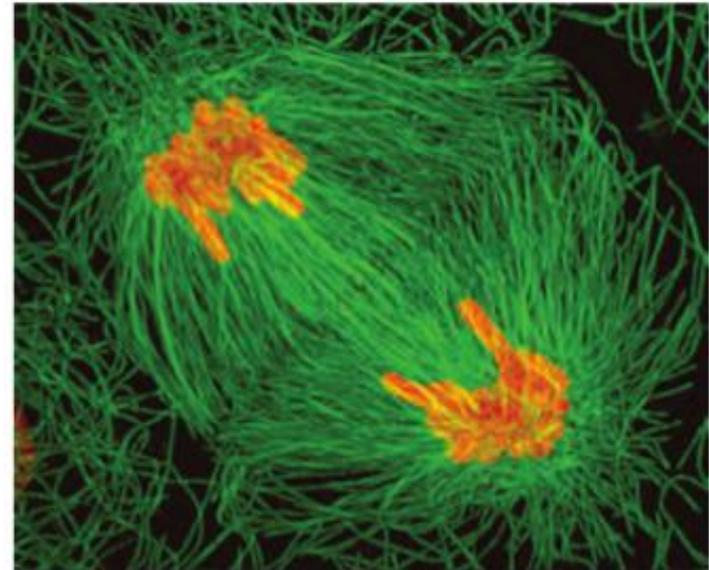
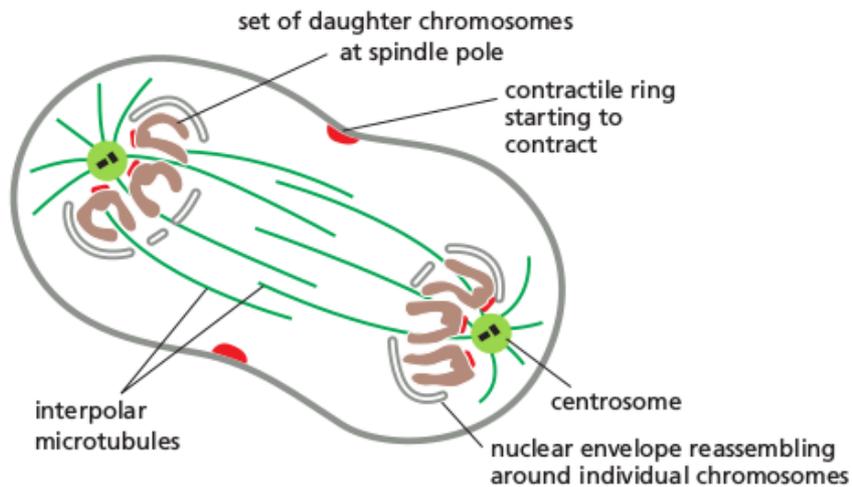


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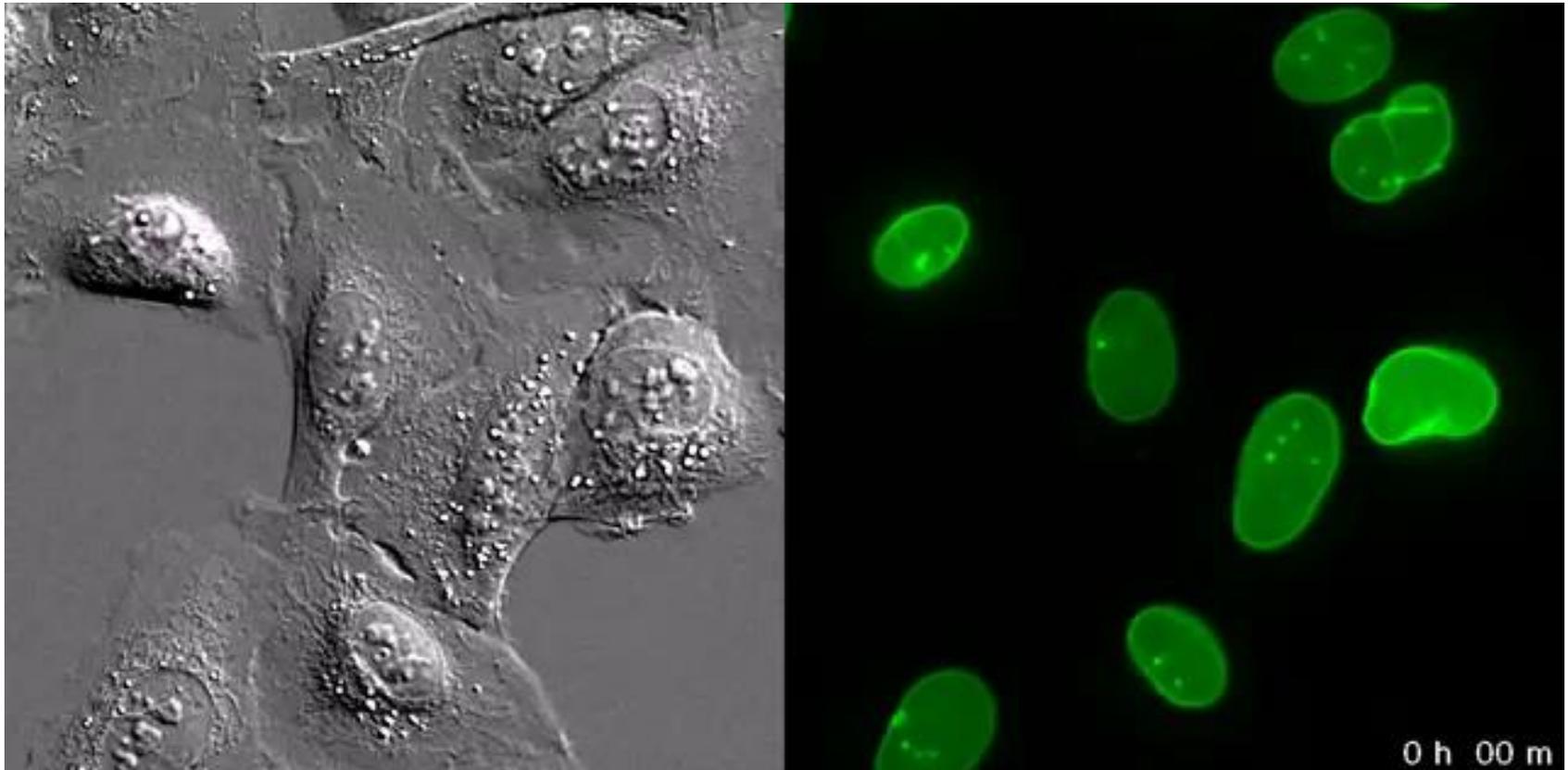


Telofase



Los cromosomas llegan a sus respectivos polos y comienza el re-ensamblado de la envoltura nuclear

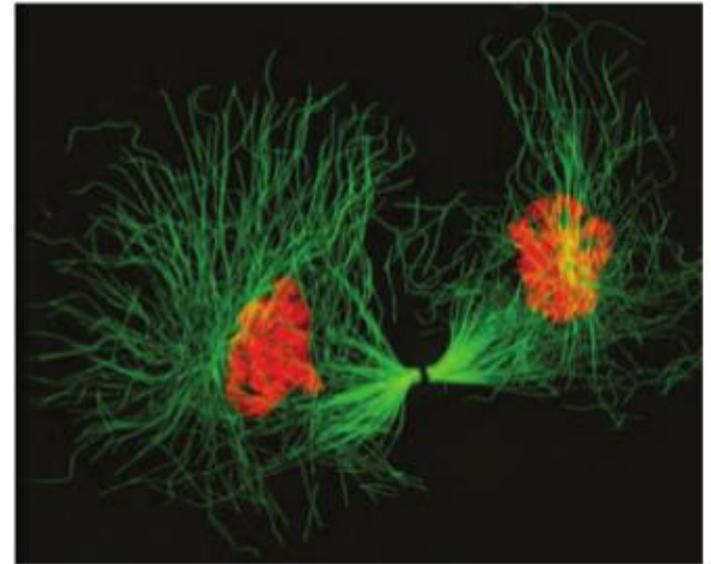
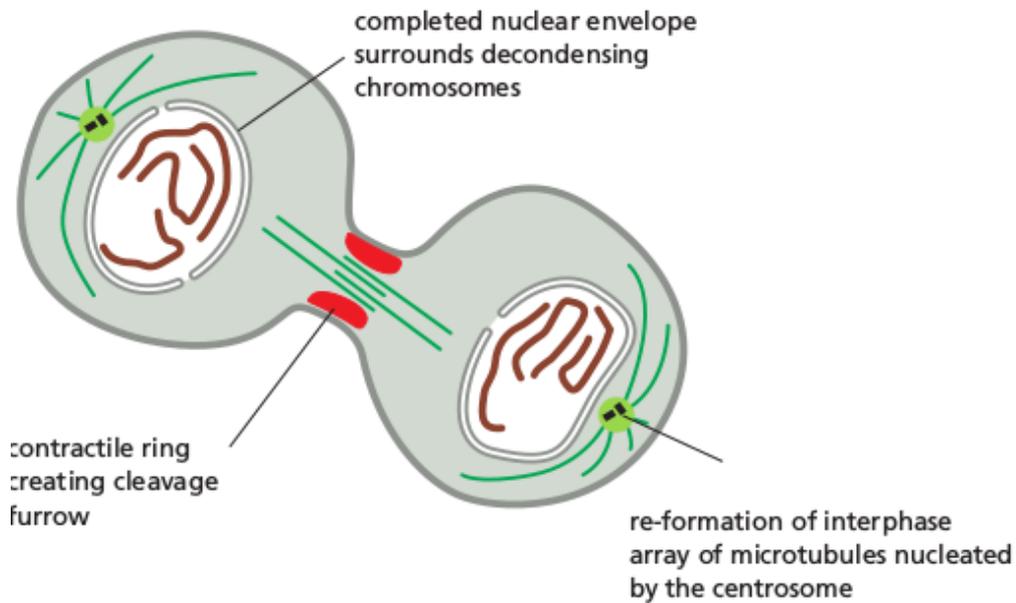
Re-ensamblado de la envoltura nuclear



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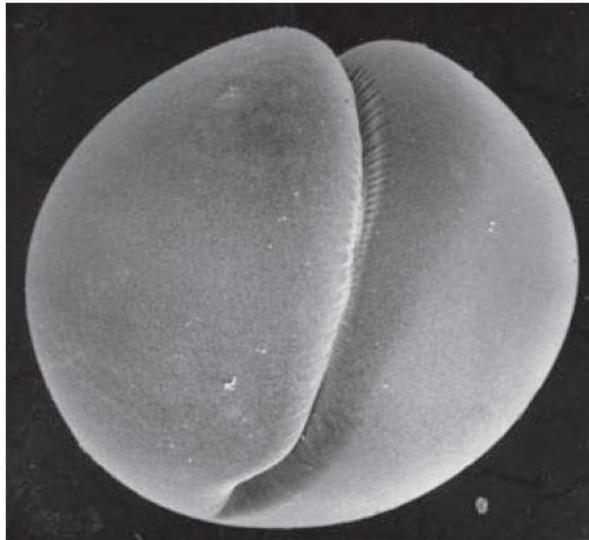
Lamina-GFP

Citocinesis



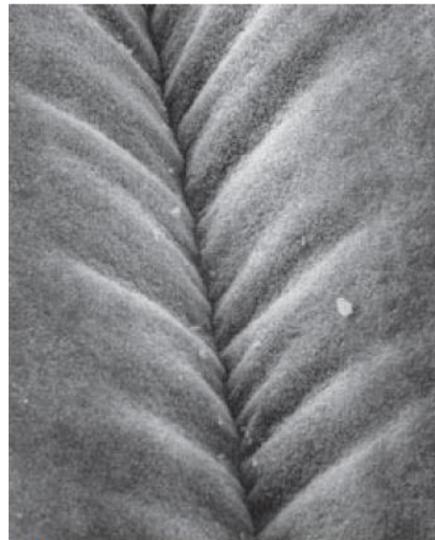
EL citoplasma es dividido en dos por un anillo contráctil de actina y miosina

Anillo contráctil



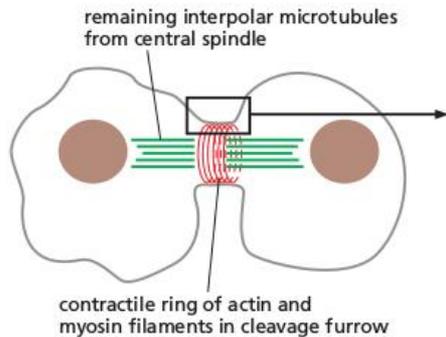
(A)

200 μm

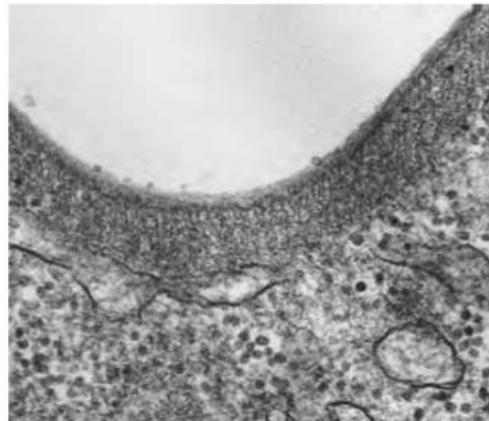


(B)

25 μm

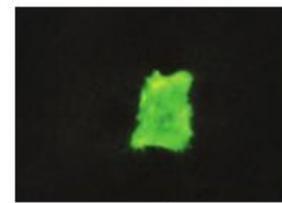
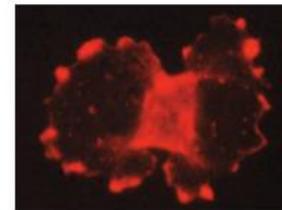


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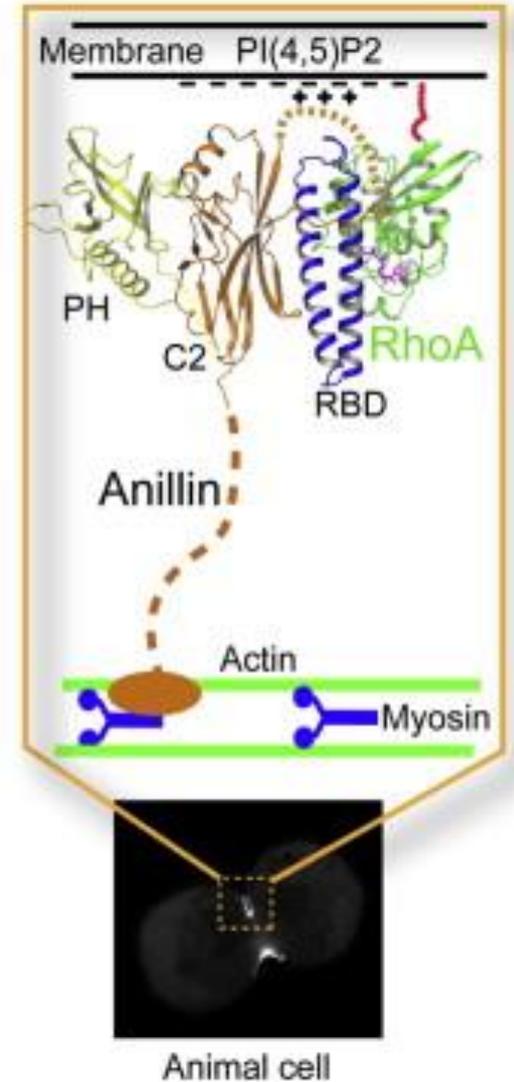
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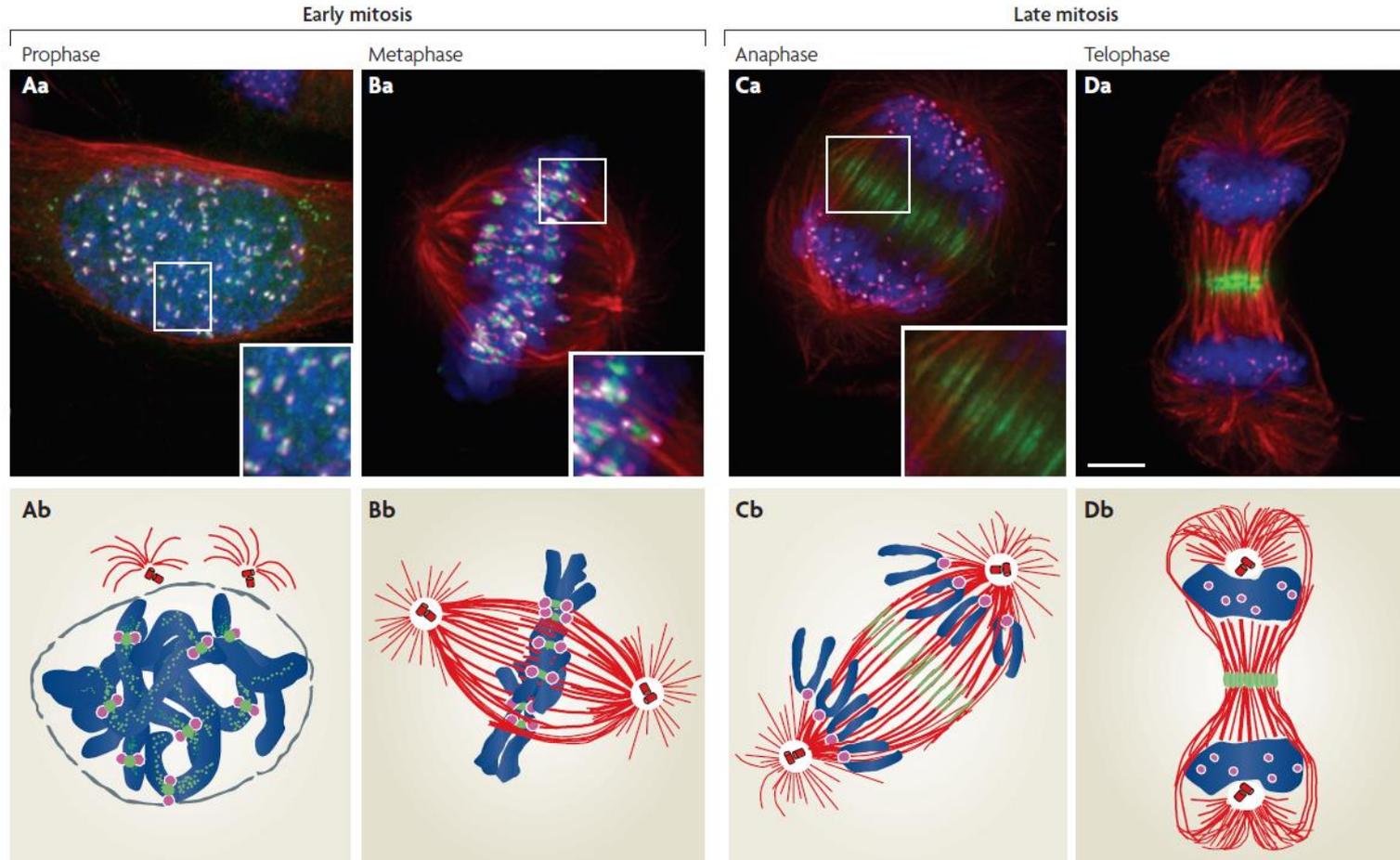
(C)

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Animal cell

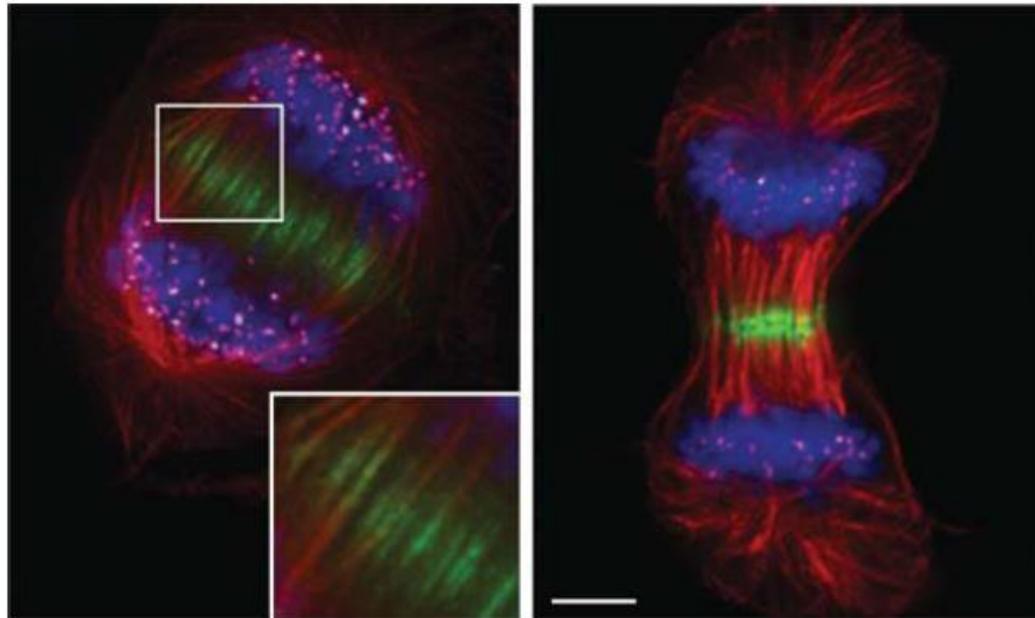
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Chromosomal passenger complex (CPC)

Aurora B
Microtúbulos
ADN
Cinetocoro

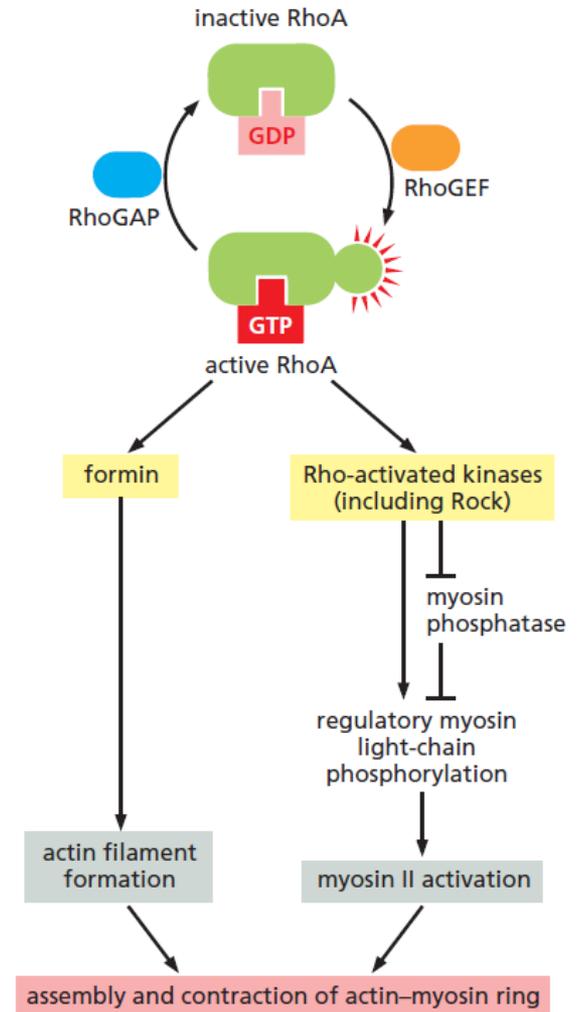
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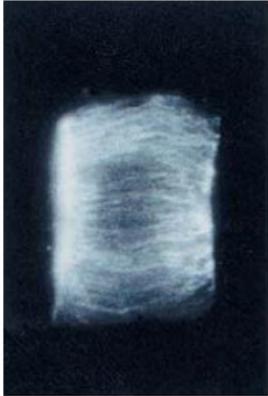
Telophase

Chromosomal passenger complex (CPC)



Citocinesis en plantas

Interphase



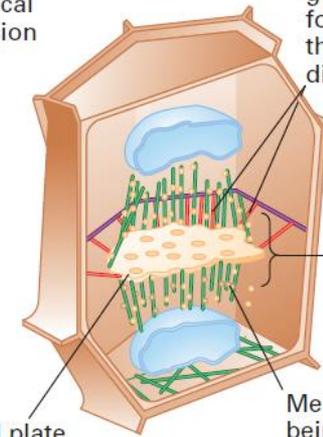
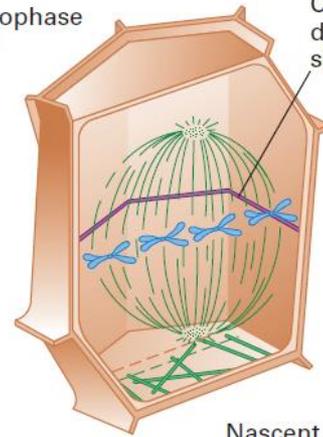
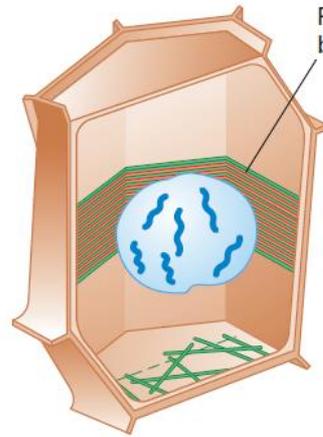
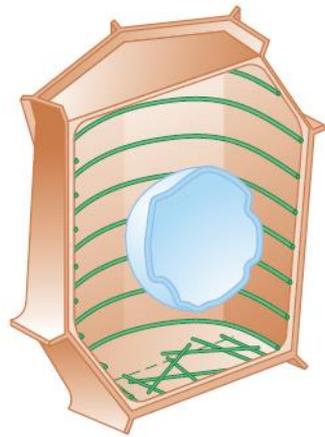
Prophase



Metaphase



Telophase



Preprophase band

Cortical division site

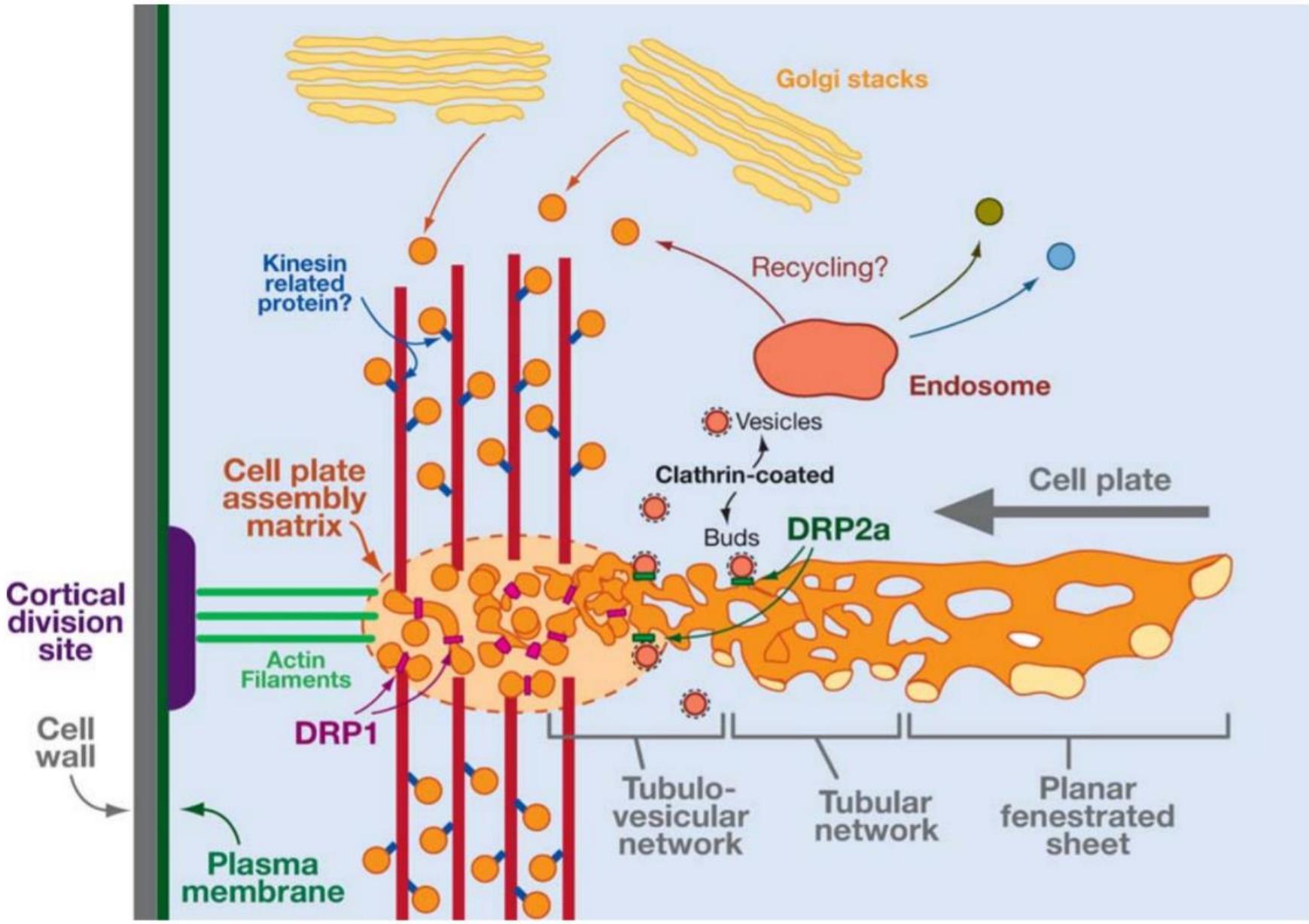
Nascent cell plate

Actin filaments guiding cell-plate formation toward the cortical division site

Phragmoplast

Membrane vesicles being delivered by microtubules

Fragmoplasto: vesículas derivas del Aparato de Golgi

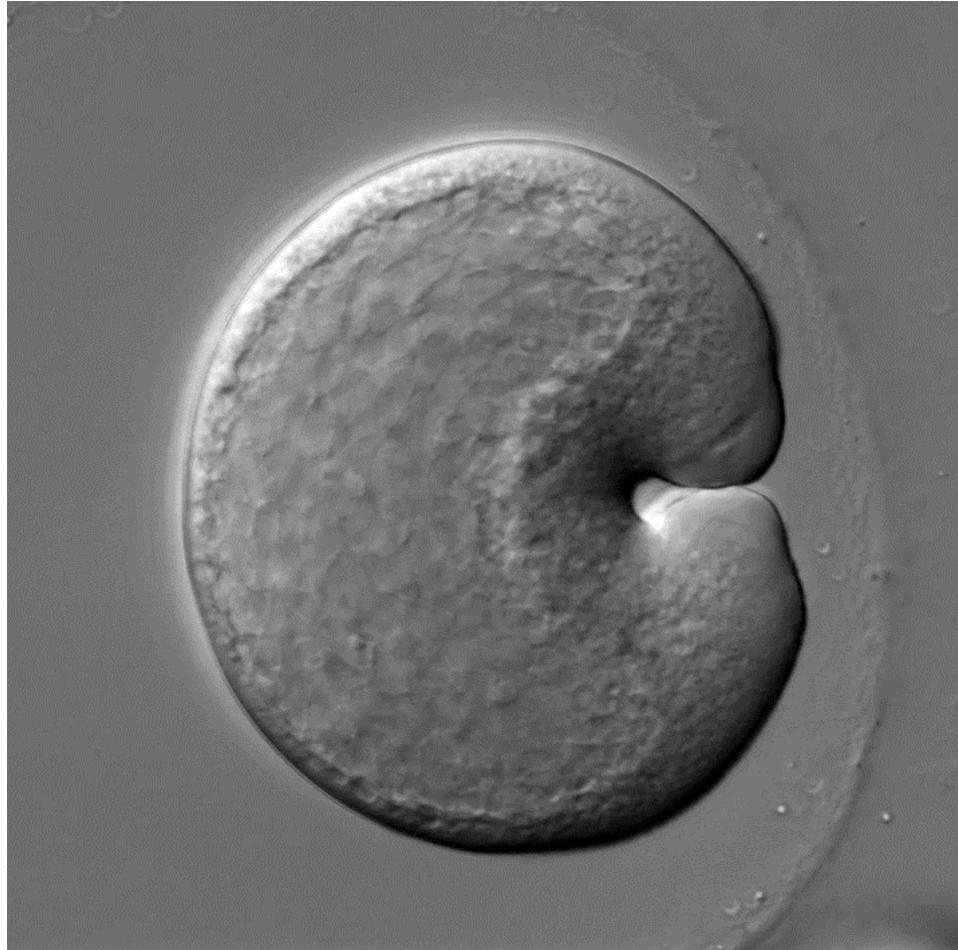


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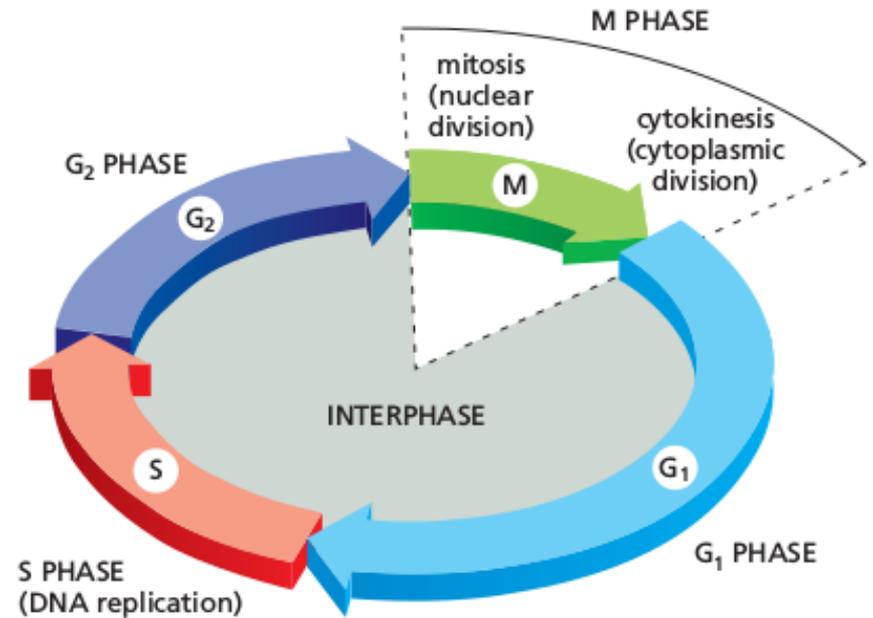
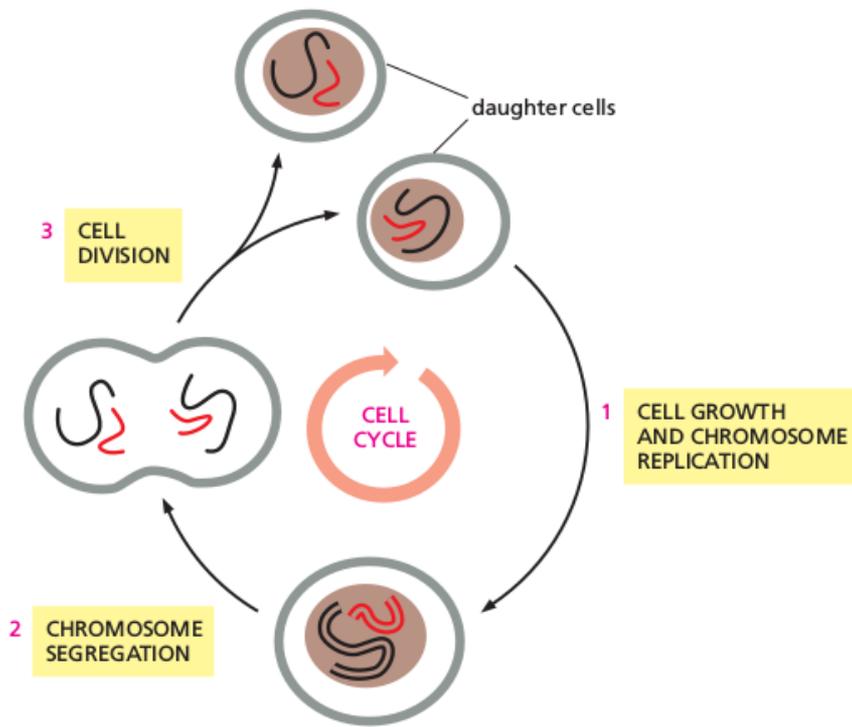
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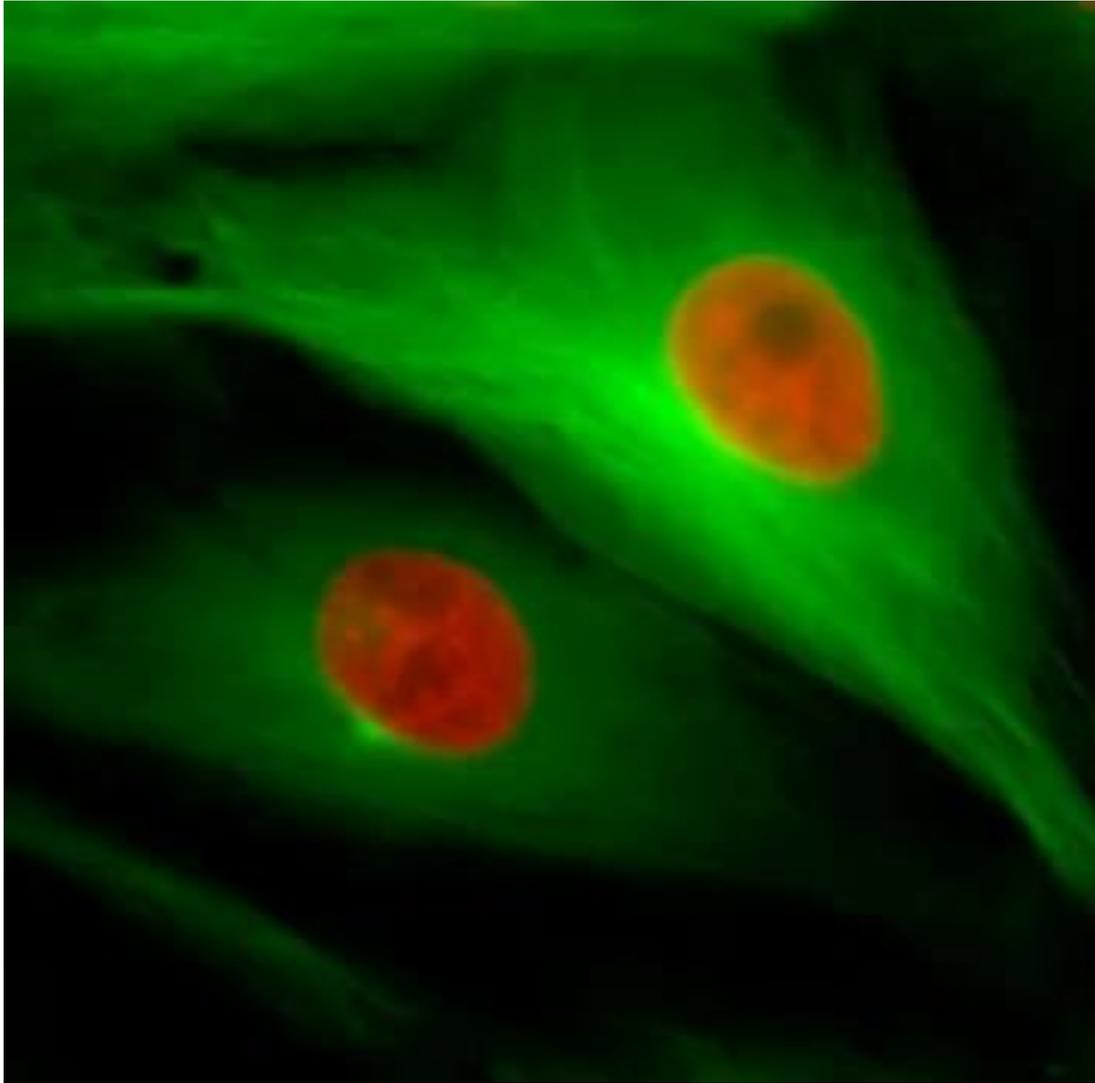


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Fases del ciclo celular





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¿Como se regula el ciclo celular?

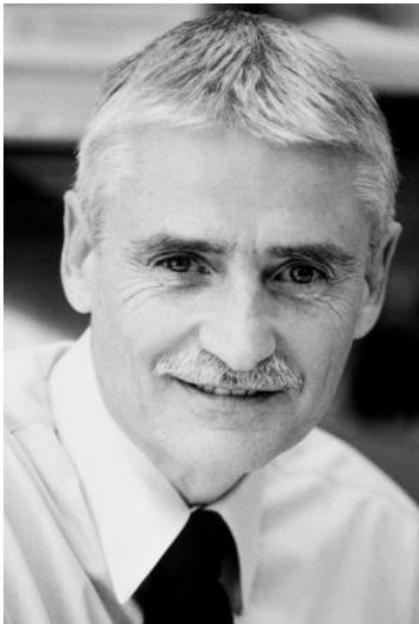


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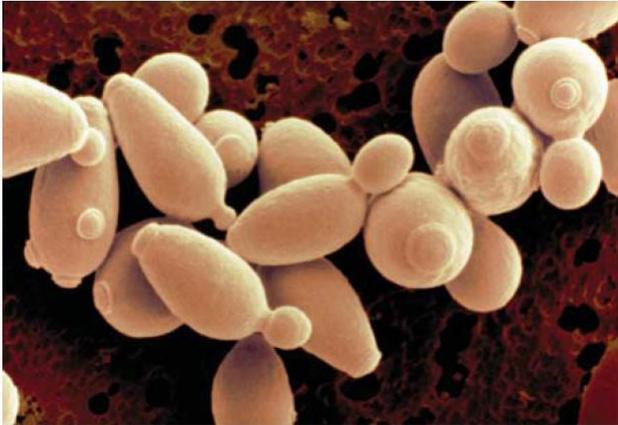


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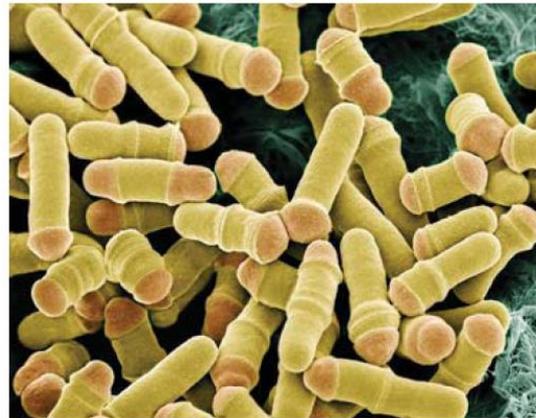
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Saccharomyces cerevisiae



Schizosaccharomyces pombe



Arbacia punctulata

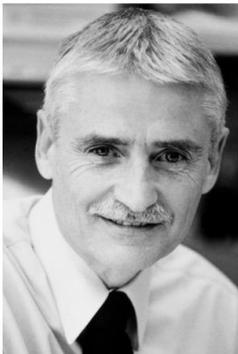
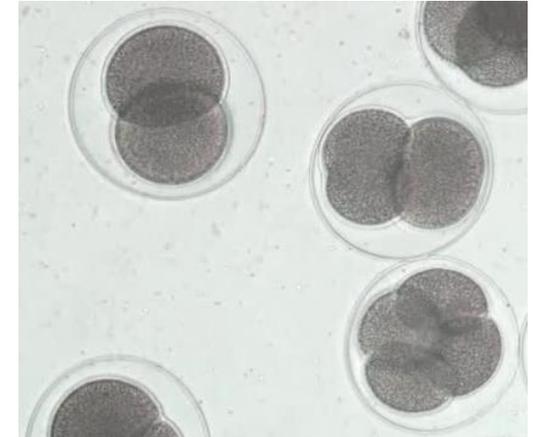


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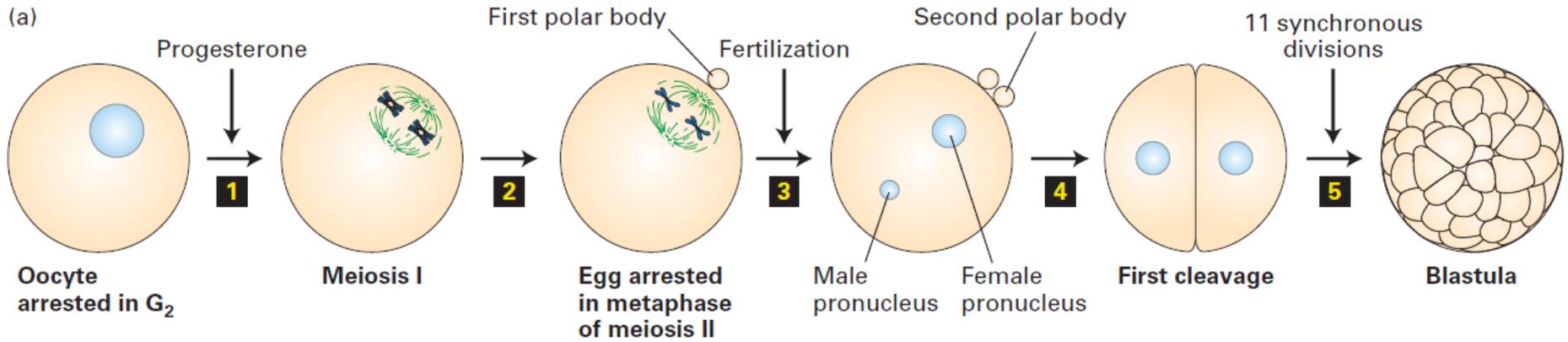
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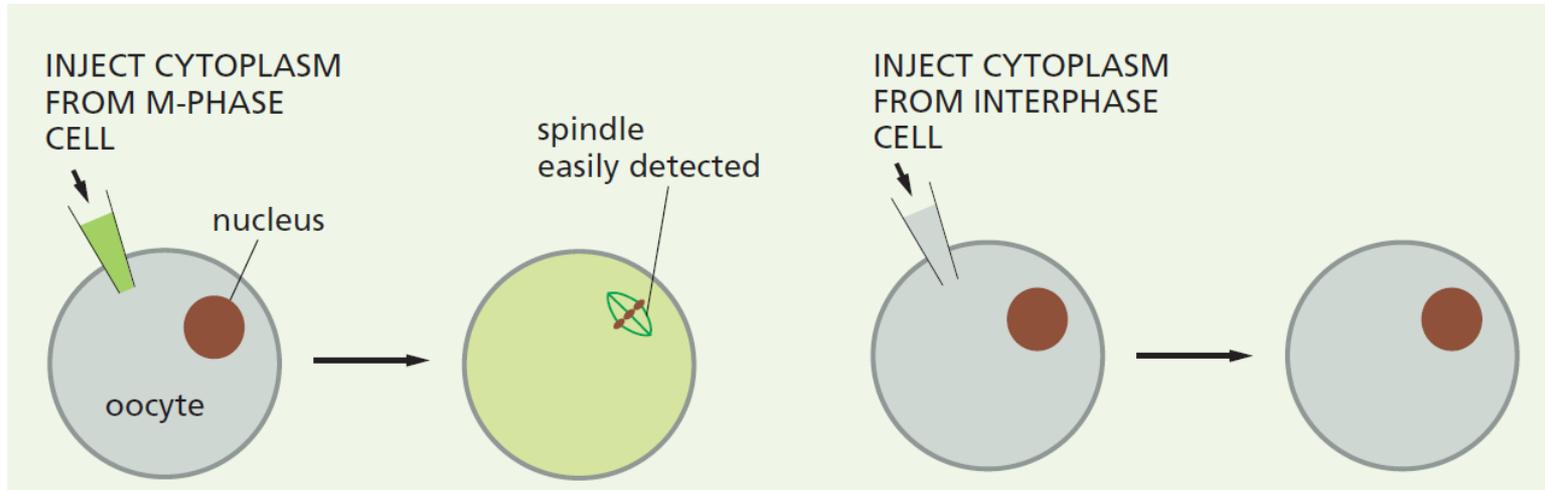


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Yosio Masui y Clement Markert (1971)



Entrada a
Fase M

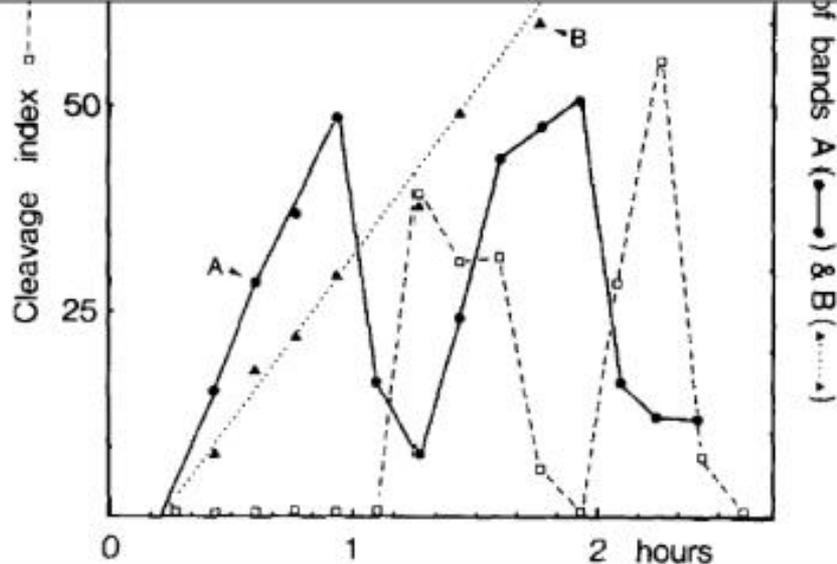
No entra a
Fase M

Factor Promotor de la Maduración (FPM)

Existen señales en el citoplasma que regulan el ciclo celular

Cyclin: A Protein Specified by Maternal mRNA in Sea Urchin Eggs That Is Destroyed at Each Cleavage Division

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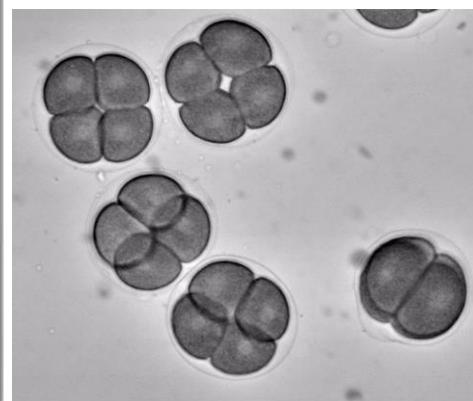
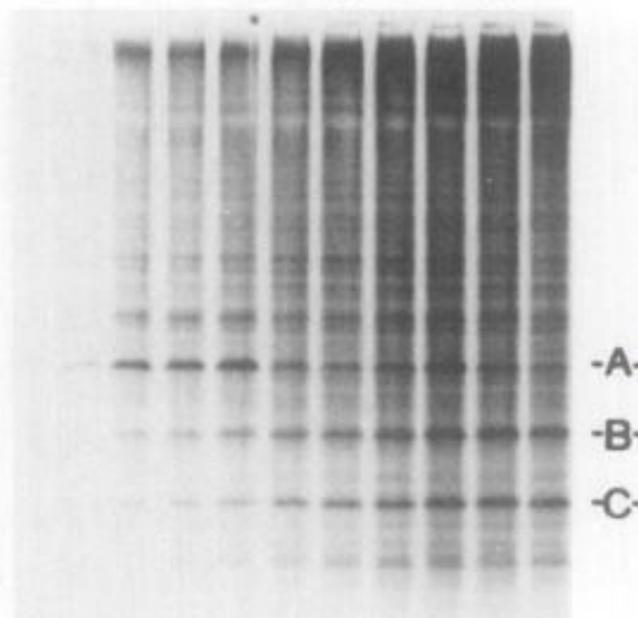
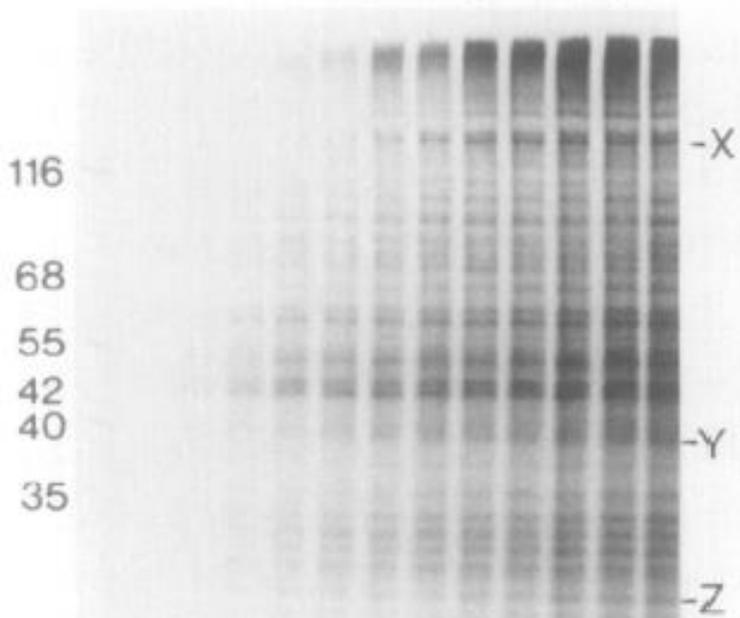


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Fertilized

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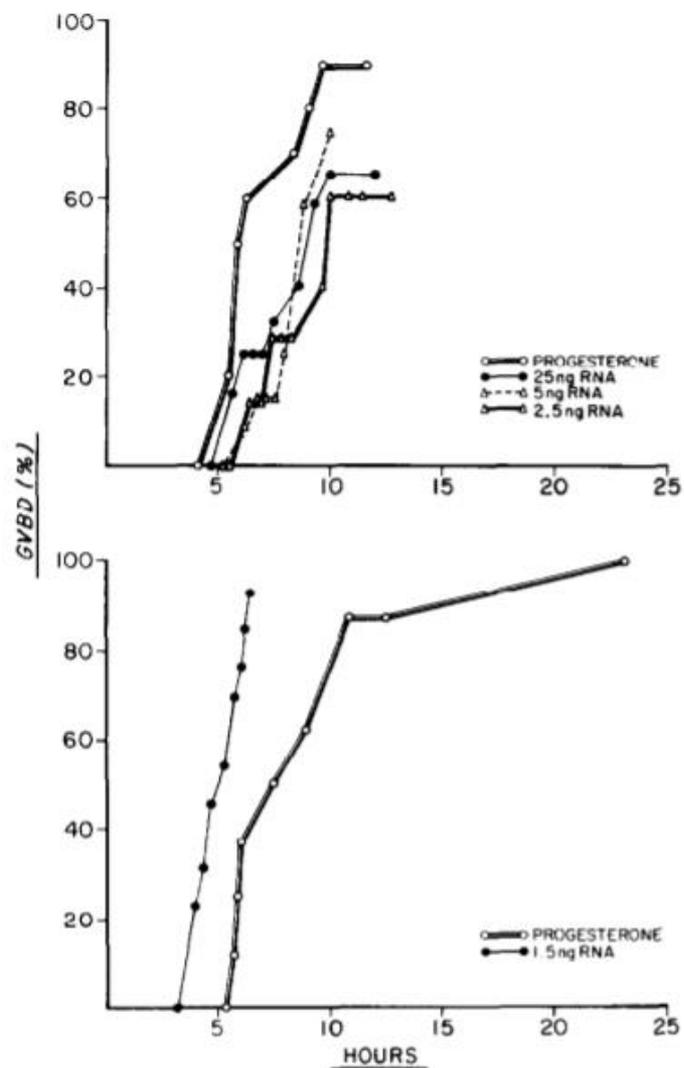
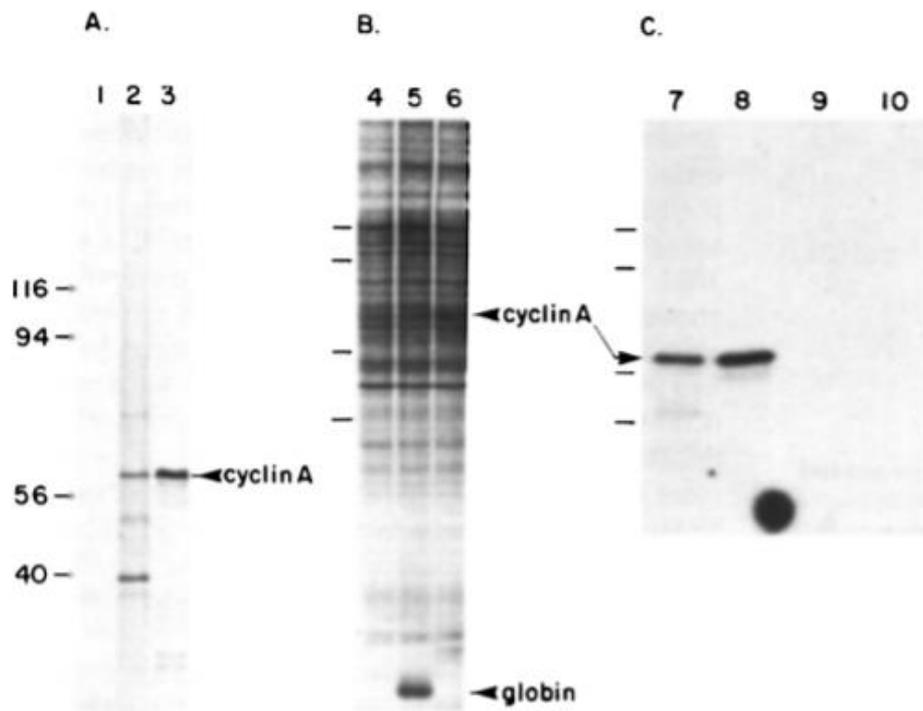
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The Clam Embryo Protein Cyclin A Induces Entry into M Phase and the Resumption of Meiosis in *Xenopus* Oocytes

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Purification of maturation-promoting factor, an intracellular regulator of early mitotic events

(cell cycle/mitosis/protein phosphorylation)

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ABSTRACT Maturation-promoting factor causes germinal vesicle breakdown when injected into *Xenopus* oocytes and can induce metaphase in a cell-free system. The cell-free assay was used to monitor maturation-promoting factor during its purification from unfertilized *Xenopus* eggs. Ammonium sulfate precipitation and six chromatographic procedures resulted in a preparation purified >3000-fold that could induce germinal vesicle breakdown within 2 hr when injected into cycloheximide-treated oocytes. Proteins of 45 kDa and 32 kDa were correlated with fractions of highest activity in both assays. These fractions contained a protein kinase activity able to phosphorylate the endogenous 45-kDa protein, as well as histone H1, phosphatase inhibitor 1, and casein. The highly purified preparations described here should help to identify the mechanism of action of maturation-promoting factor and to elucidate the role of protein kinases in the induction of metaphase.

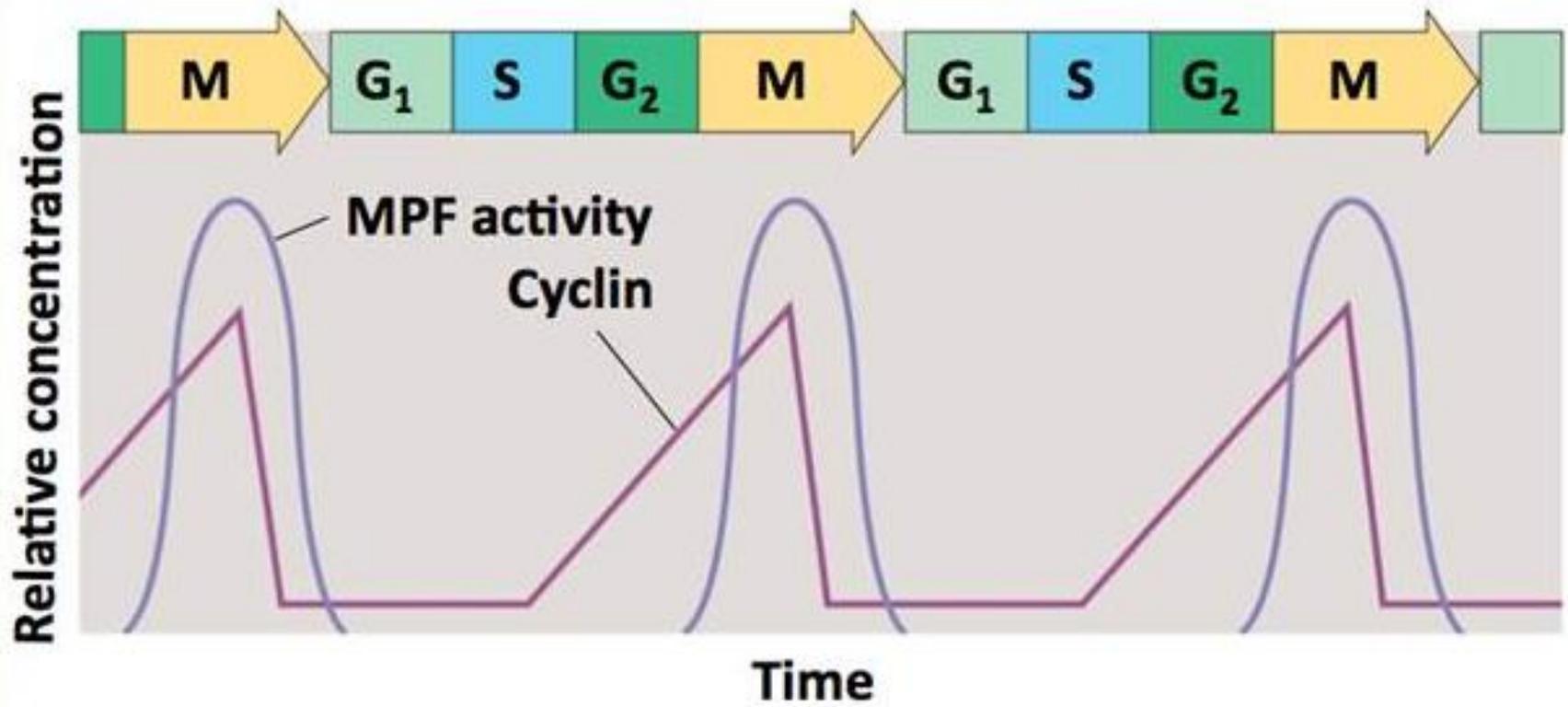
of MPF in the cell cycle, the protein(s) responsible for activity has not been identified as yet.

A cell-free system from amphibian eggs has been developed in which nuclei can be induced to undergo early mitotic events by the addition of crude or partially purified preparations of MPF (14-16). Experiments in this cell-free system implicated protein phosphorylation in the mechanism of action of MPF (17), results consistent with the observation (18, 19) of increased protein phosphorylation when it appears during oocyte maturation or after MPF injection. The hypothesis that a protein kinase is involved in the regulation of the $G_2 \rightarrow M$ transition is supported by observations of increased phosphorylation of histones, lamins, and other proteins during M phase (20, 21). Furthermore, in yeast, at least two of the mutations that cause arrest in G_2 affect genes encoding protein kinase activities (22-24). As genes encoding proteins of similar sequence can also be detected in

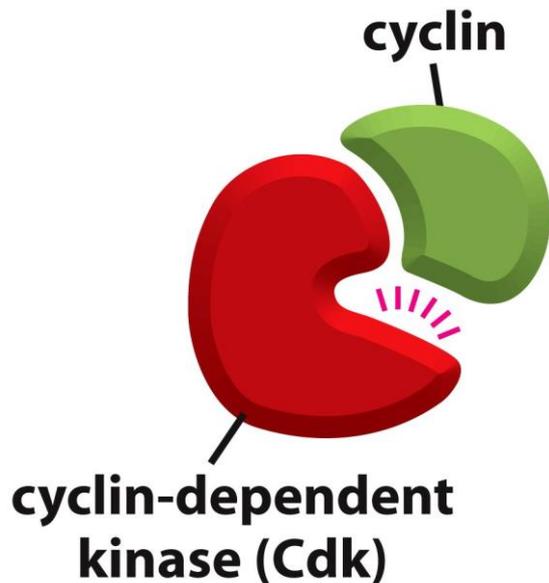
Componentes de mpf:

-32KDa con actividad quinasa

-45 KDa sin actividad quinasa



Ciclinas y quinasas dependientes de ciclinas (CDKs)



Conservación evolutiva en eucariotas

ciclina + CDK = heterodímero activo



activación / inactivación
proteínas blanco (fosforilación)



entrada y salida coordinada
de las fases del ciclo

Ciclinas y quinasas dependientes de ciclinas (CDKs)

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Complementation used to clone a human homologue of the fission yeast cell cycle control gene *cdc2*

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**cyclin-dependent
kinase (Cdk)**

activación / inactivación
proteínas blanco (fosforilación)



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Las quinasas dependientes de ciclinas son activas únicamente cuando se encuentran formando complejo con su ciclina reguladora

Diferentes tipos de complejos ciclina-CDK inician diferentes eventos del ciclo celular

G1-CDK y G1/S CDK ➔ entrada al ciclo celular

M-CDK ➔ entrada a mitosis

Múltiples mecanismos son utilizados para asegurar que las diferentes CDKs estén activas únicamente en los estadios que promueven

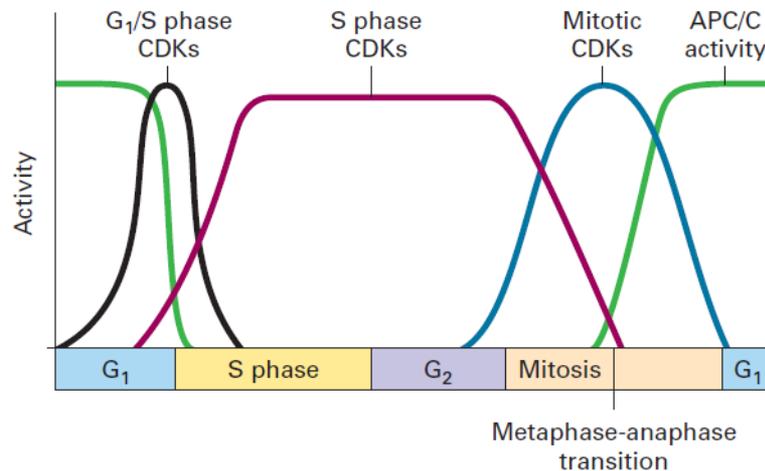


TABLE 17-1 The Major Cyclins and Cdks of Vertebrates and Budding Yeast

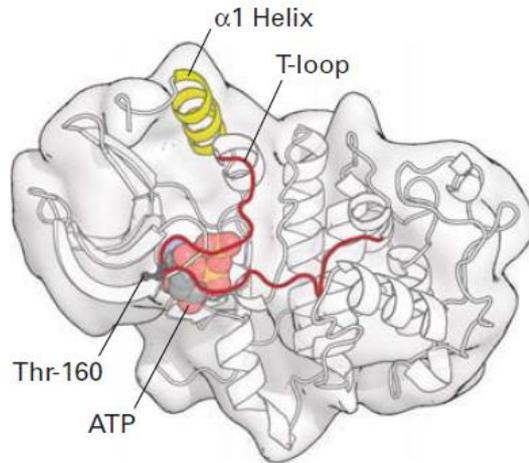
Cyclin-Cdk complex	Vertebrates		Budding yeast	
	Cyclin	Cdk partner	Cyclin	Cdk partner
G ₁ -Cdk	Cyclin D*	Cdk4, Cdk6	Cln3	Cdk1**
G ₁ /S-Cdk	Cyclin E	Cdk2	Cln1, 2	Cdk1
S-Cdk	Cyclin A	Cdk2, Cdk1**	Clb5, 6	Cdk1
M-Cdk	Cyclin B	Cdk1	Clb1, 2, 3, 4	Cdk1

* There are three D cyclins in mammals (cyclins D1, D2, and D3).

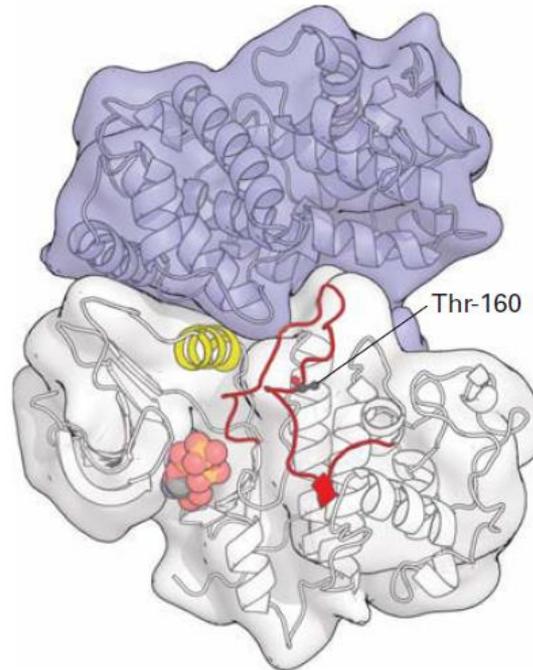
** The original name of Cdk1 was Cdc2 in both vertebrates and fission yeast, and Cdc28 in budding yeast.

Activación del complejo Ciclina-CDK

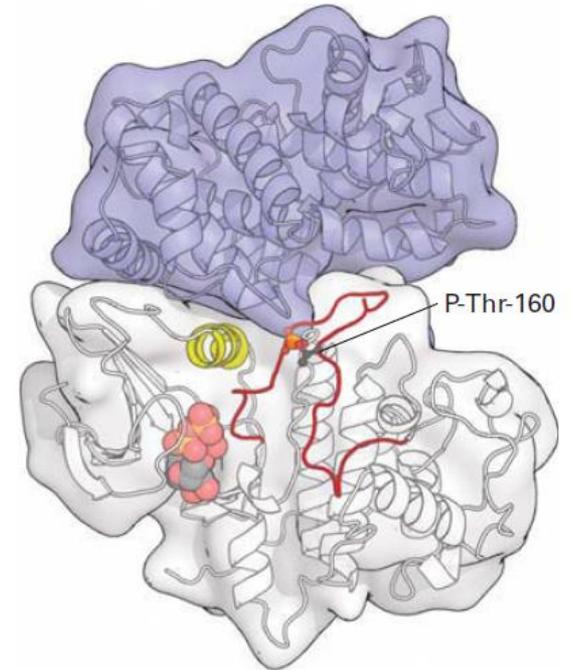
(a) Free CDK2



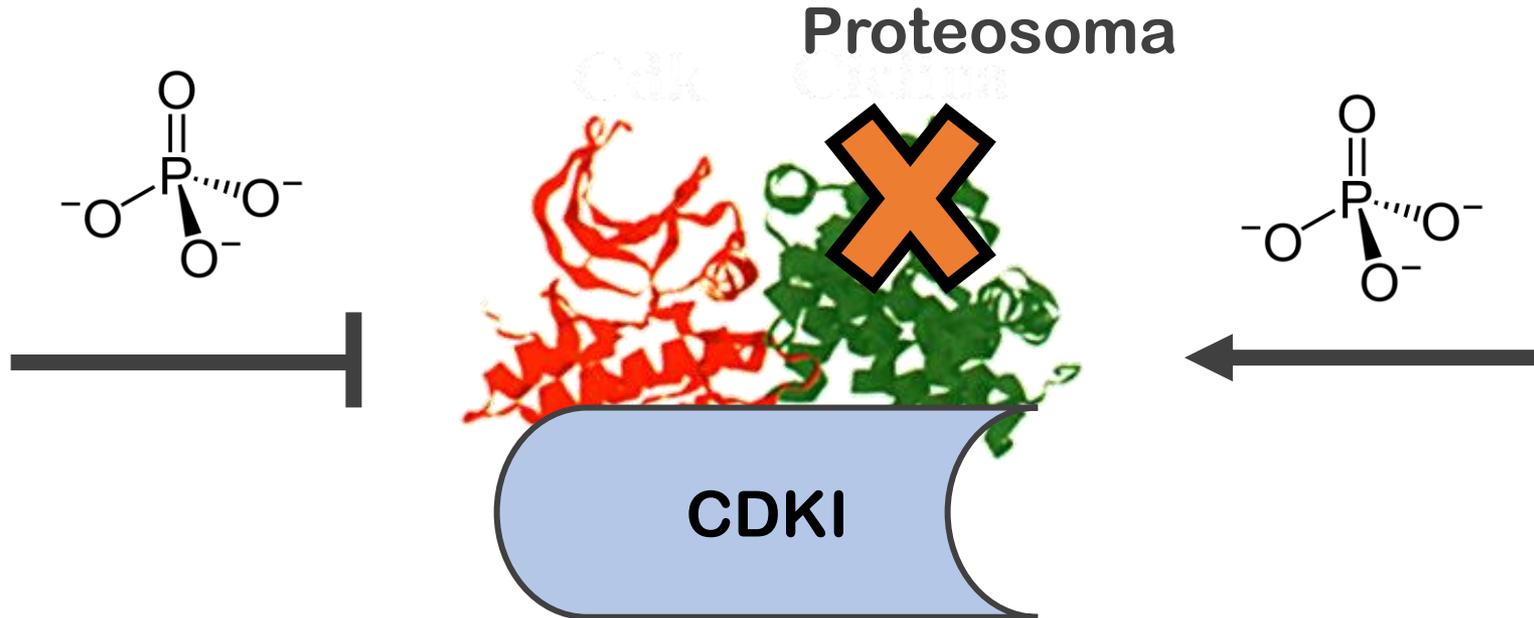
(b) Low-activity cyclin A-CDK2

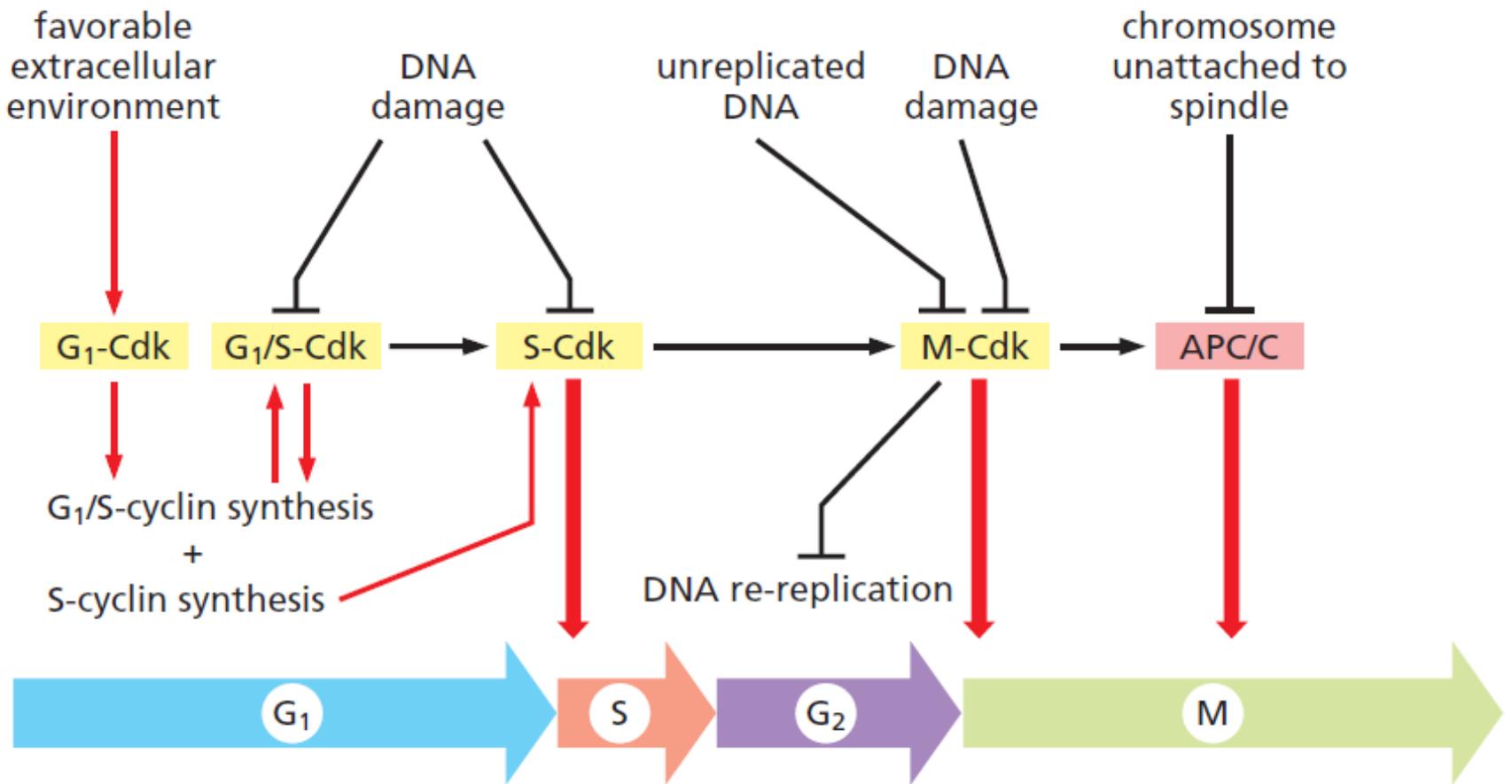


(c) High-activity cyclin A-CDK2

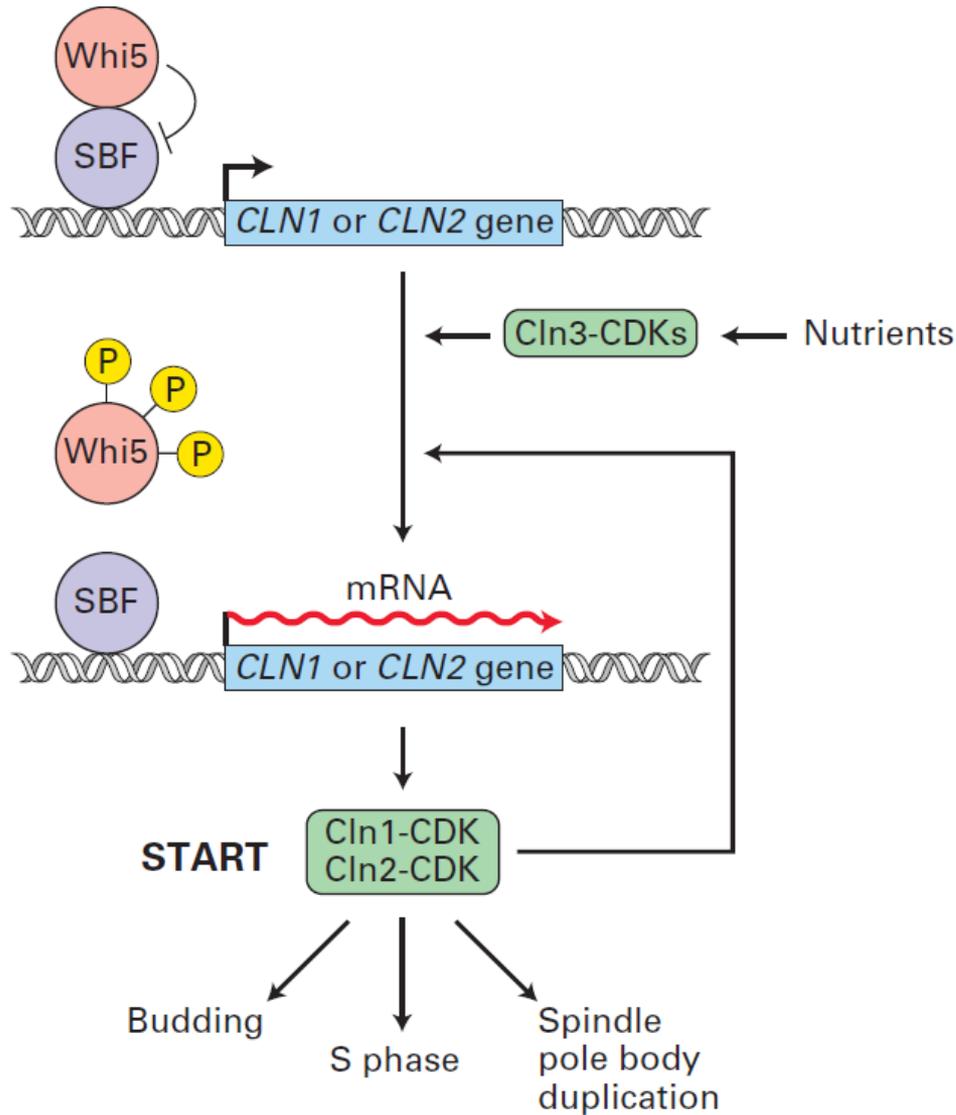


Múltiples vías de regulación de la actividad del complejo Ciclina-CDK

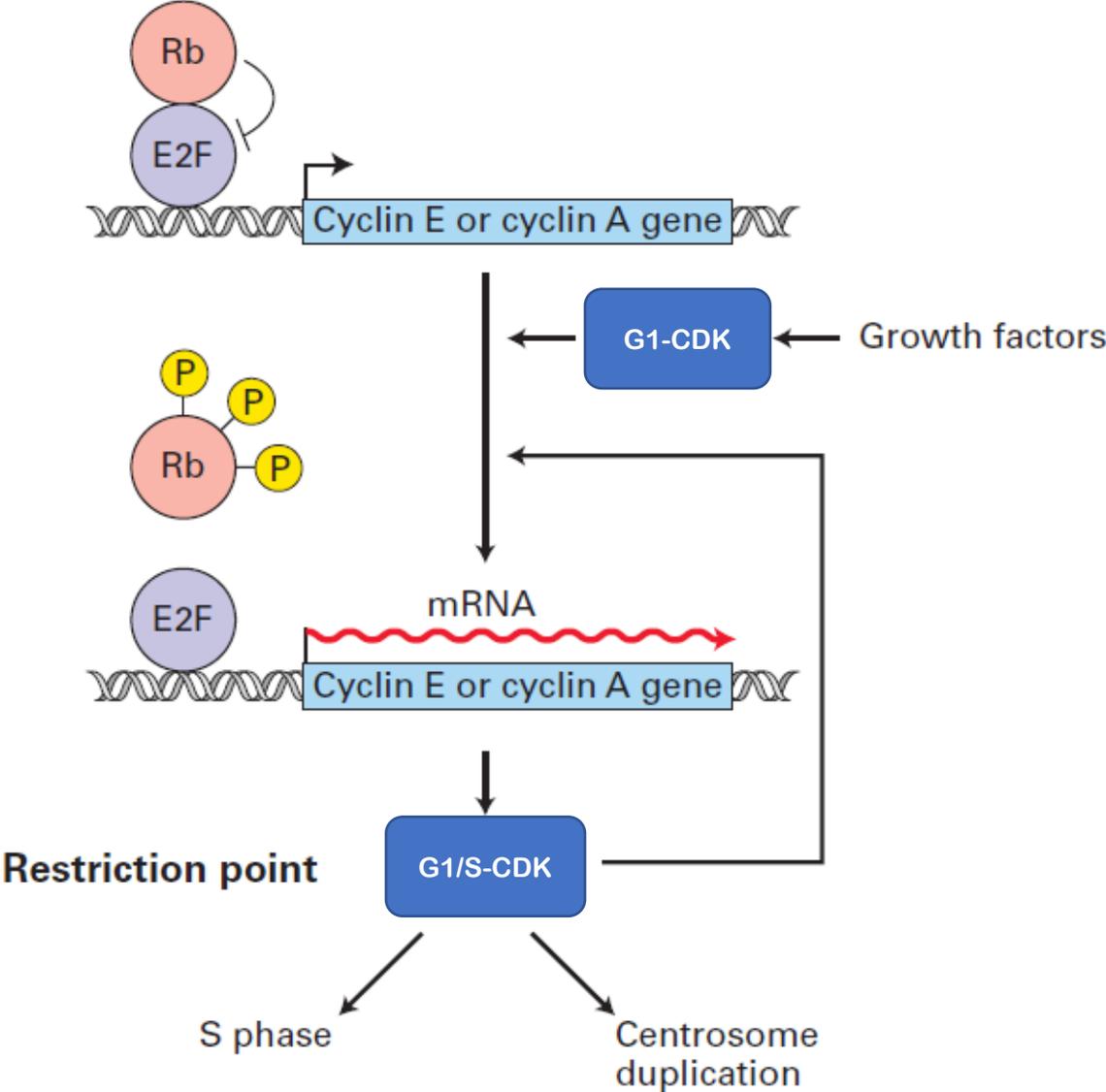


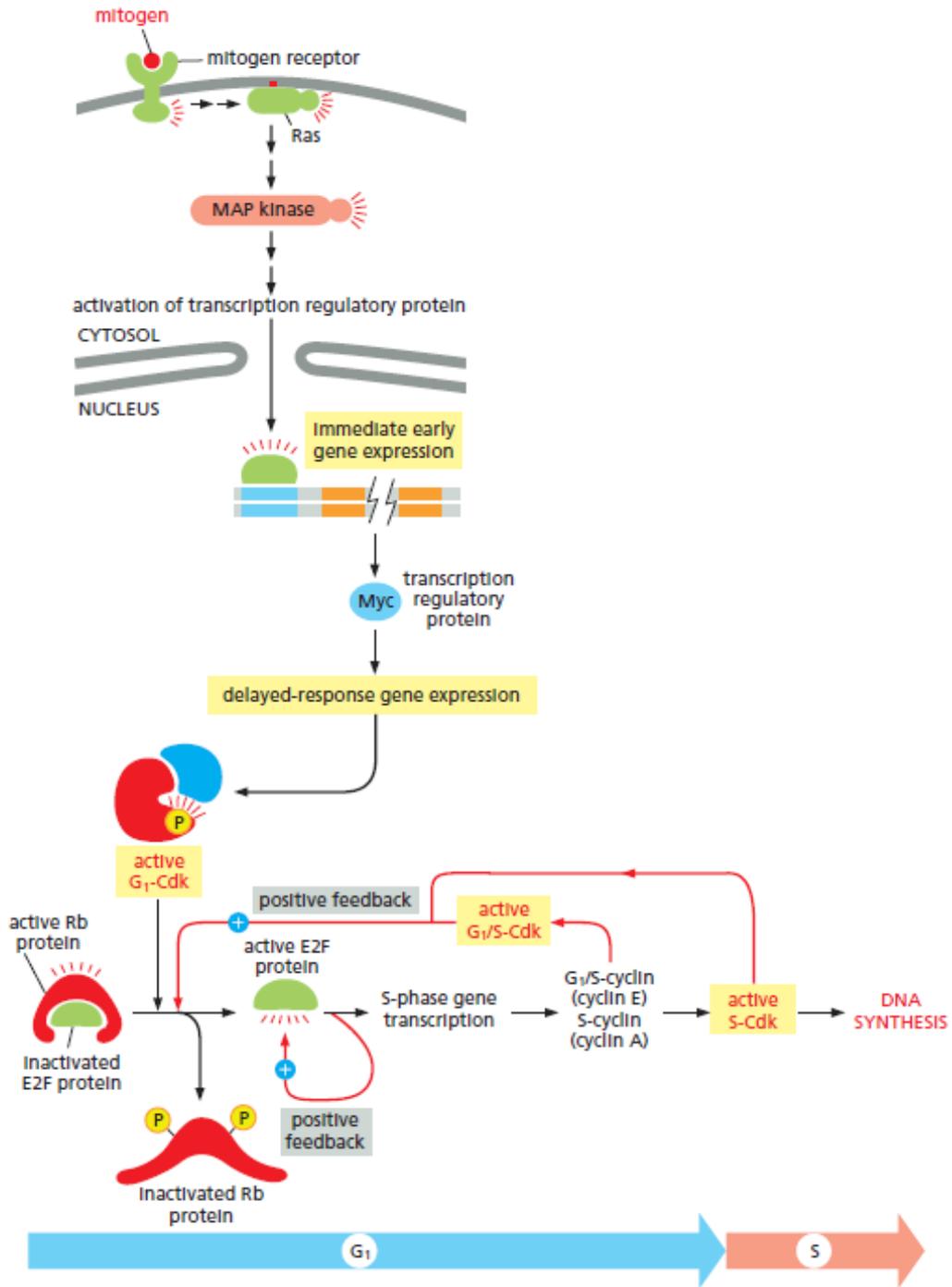


Entrada al ciclo

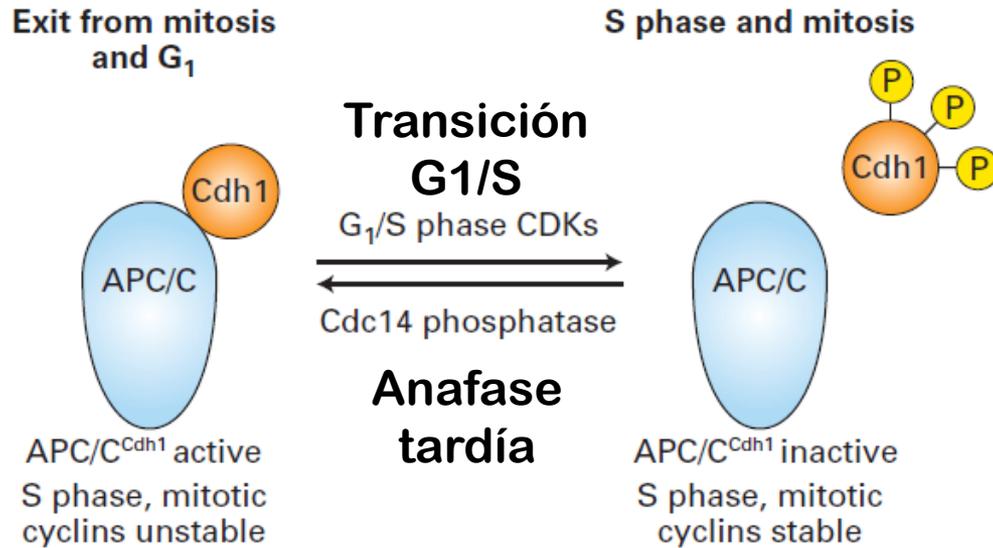


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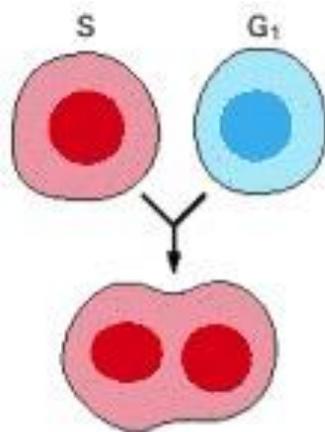




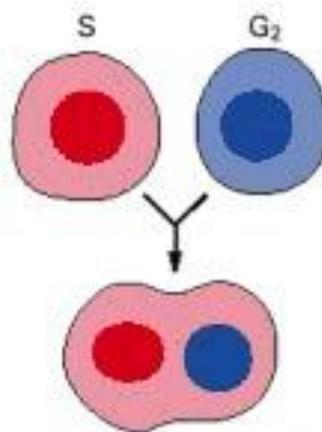
Entrada a fase S



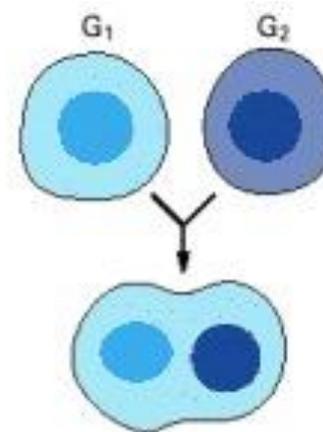
Inactivación del inhibidor de S-CDK



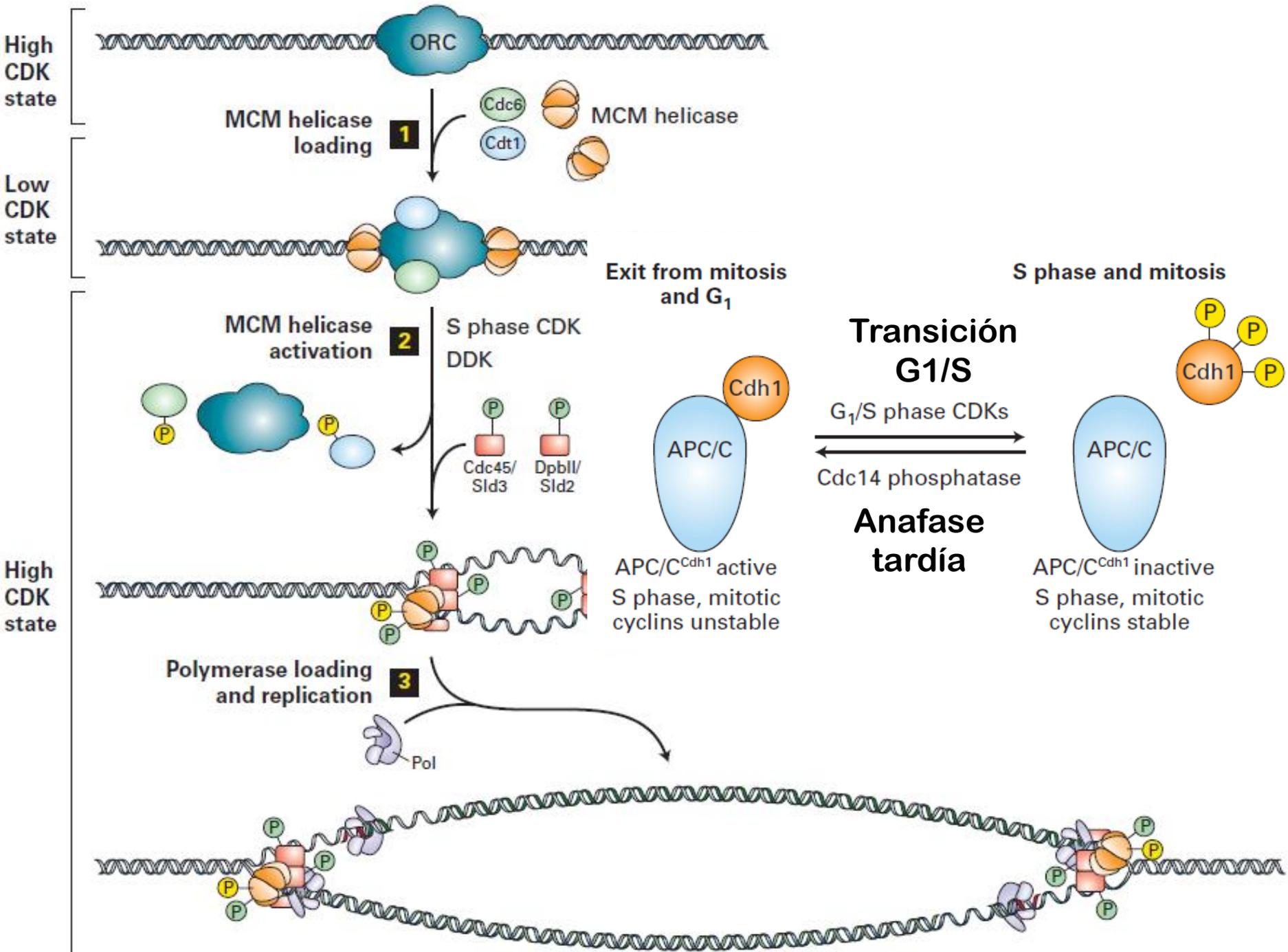
G₁-phase nucleus immediately enters S phase; S-phase nucleus continues DNA replication



G₂-phase nucleus stays in G₂; S-phase nucleus continues DNA replication



G₂-phase nucleus stays in G₂; G₁-phase nucleus enters S phase according to its own timetable



¿Como se genera la entrada a mitosis?

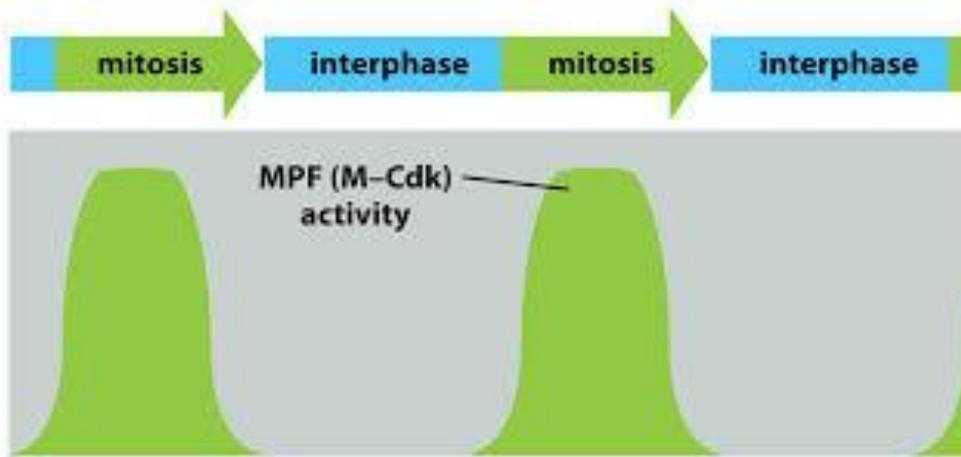
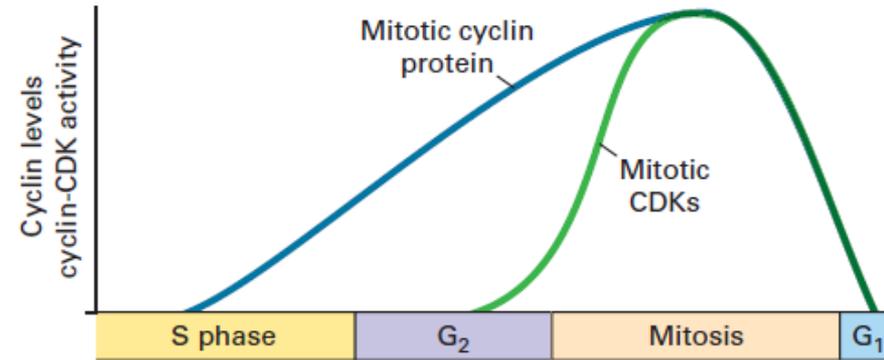
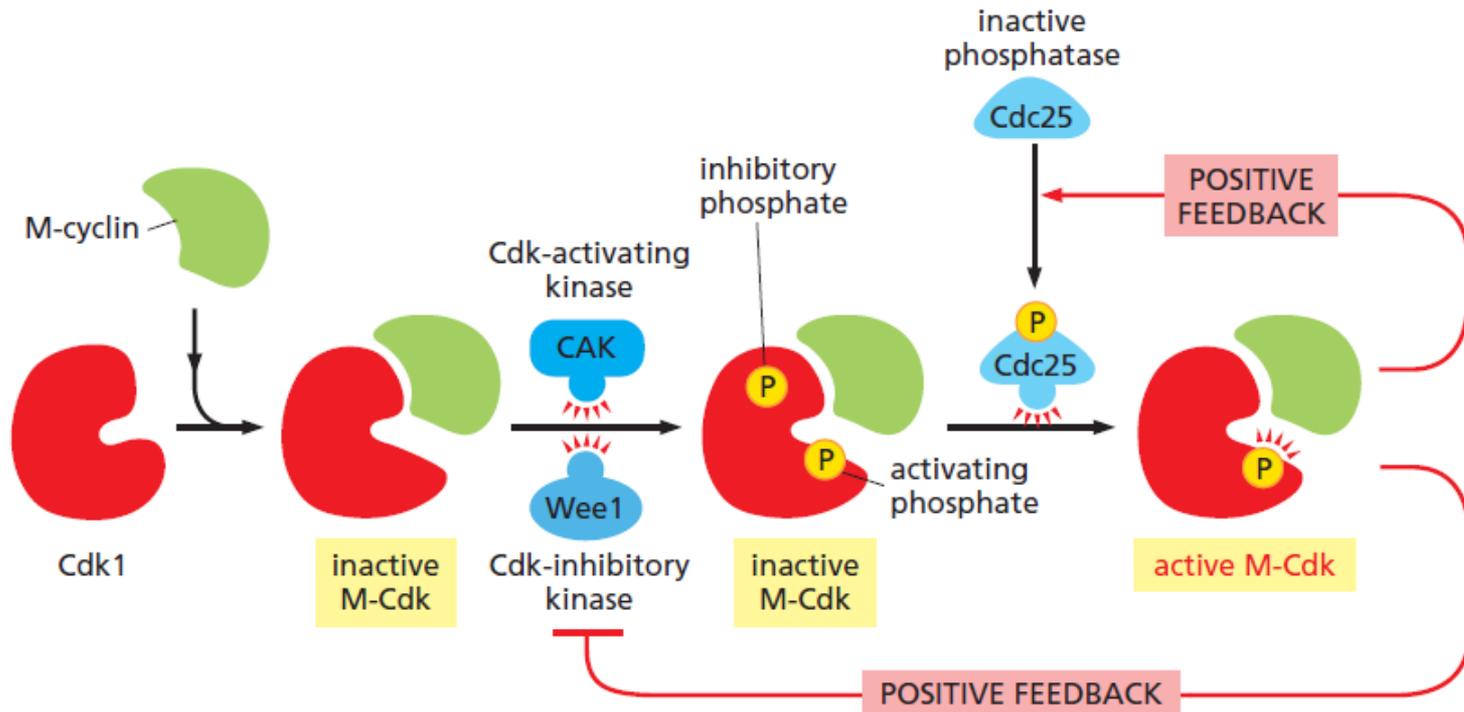
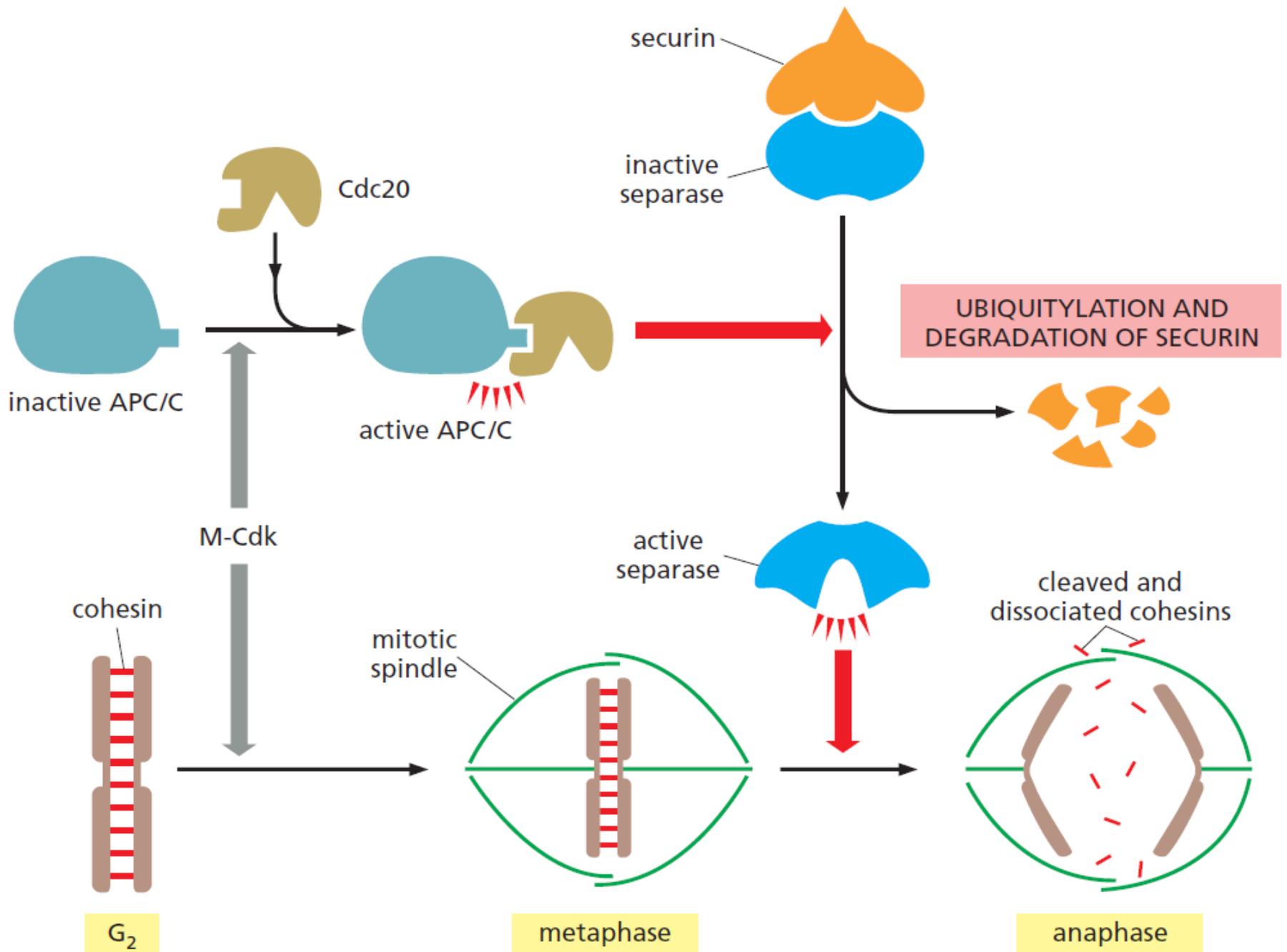


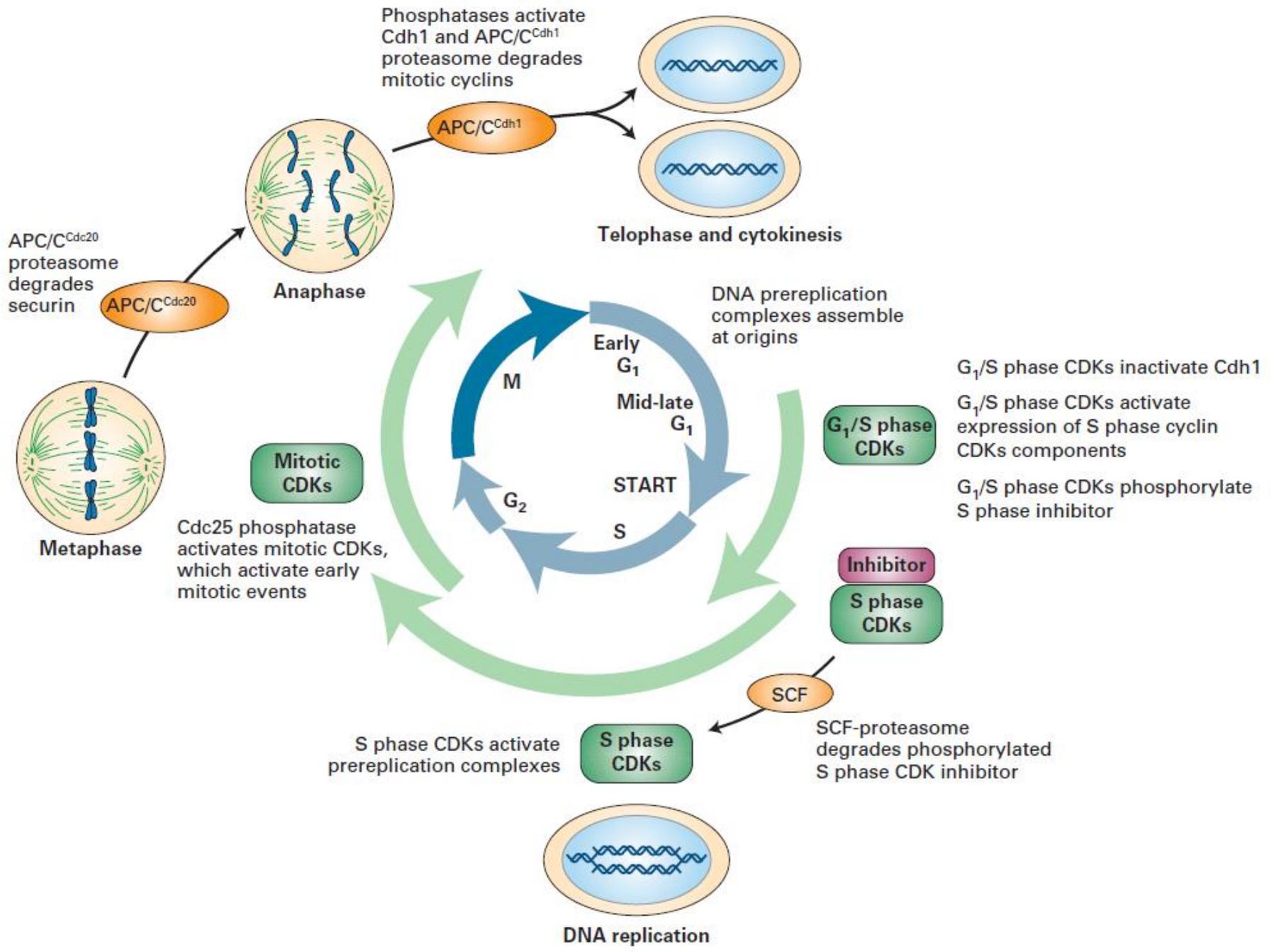
Figure 18.8 Essential Cell Biology 5/e (© Garland Science 2010)



Entrada a mitosis







APC/C^{Cdc20}
proteasome
degrades
securin

Phosphatases activate
Cdh1 and APC/C^{Cdh1}
proteasome degrades
mitotic cyclins

Telophase and cytokinesis

DNA prereplication
complexes assemble
at origins

G₁/S phase CDKs inactivate Cdh1

G₁/S phase CDKs activate
expression of S phase cyclin
CDKs components

G₁/S phase CDKs phosphorylate
S phase inhibitor

Inhibitor

S phase
CDKs

SCF

SCF-proteasome
degrades phosphorylated
S phase CDK inhibitor

S phase CDKs activate
prereplication complexes

S phase
CDKs

DNA replication

Anaphase

Mitotic
CDKs

Cdc25 phosphatase
activates mitotic CDKs,
which activate early
mitotic events

Metaphase

Early
G₁

Mid-late
G₁

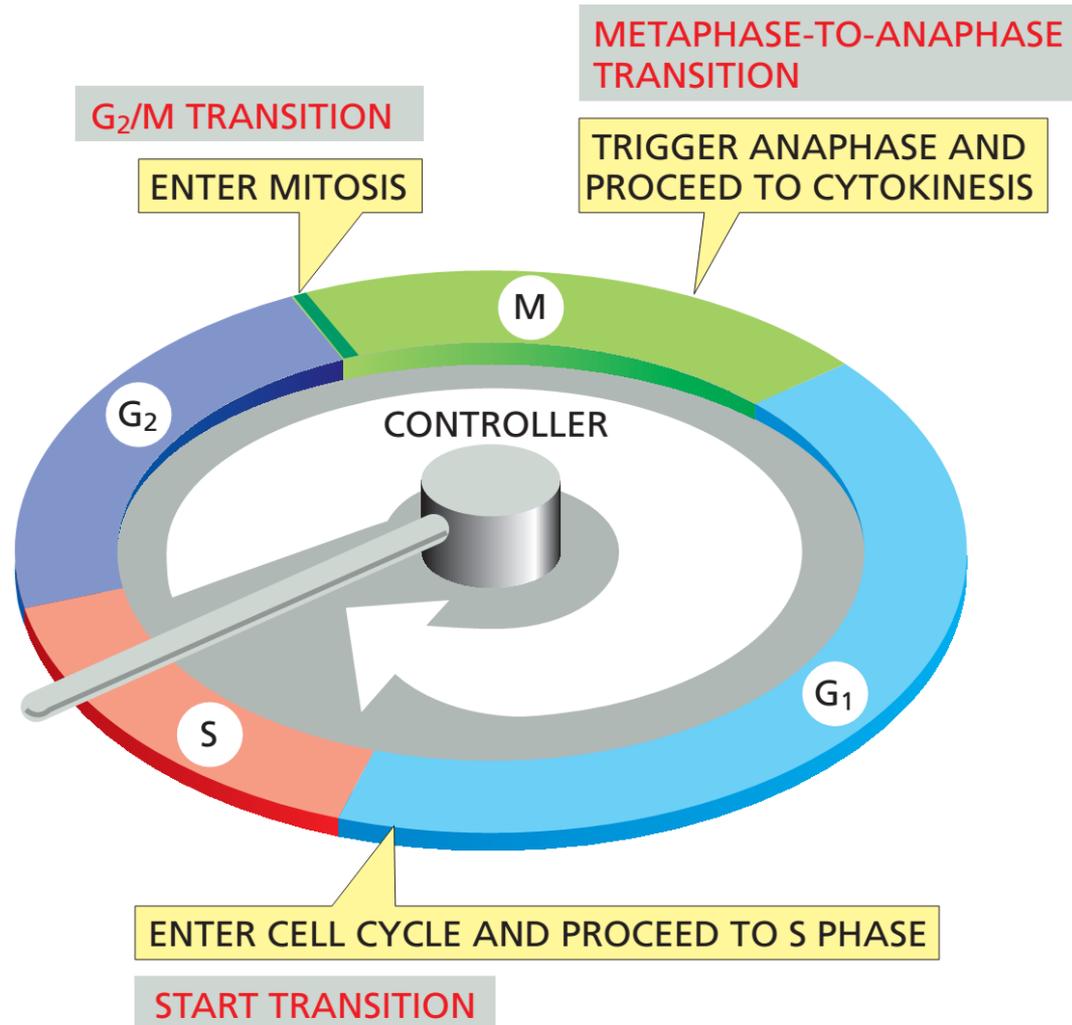
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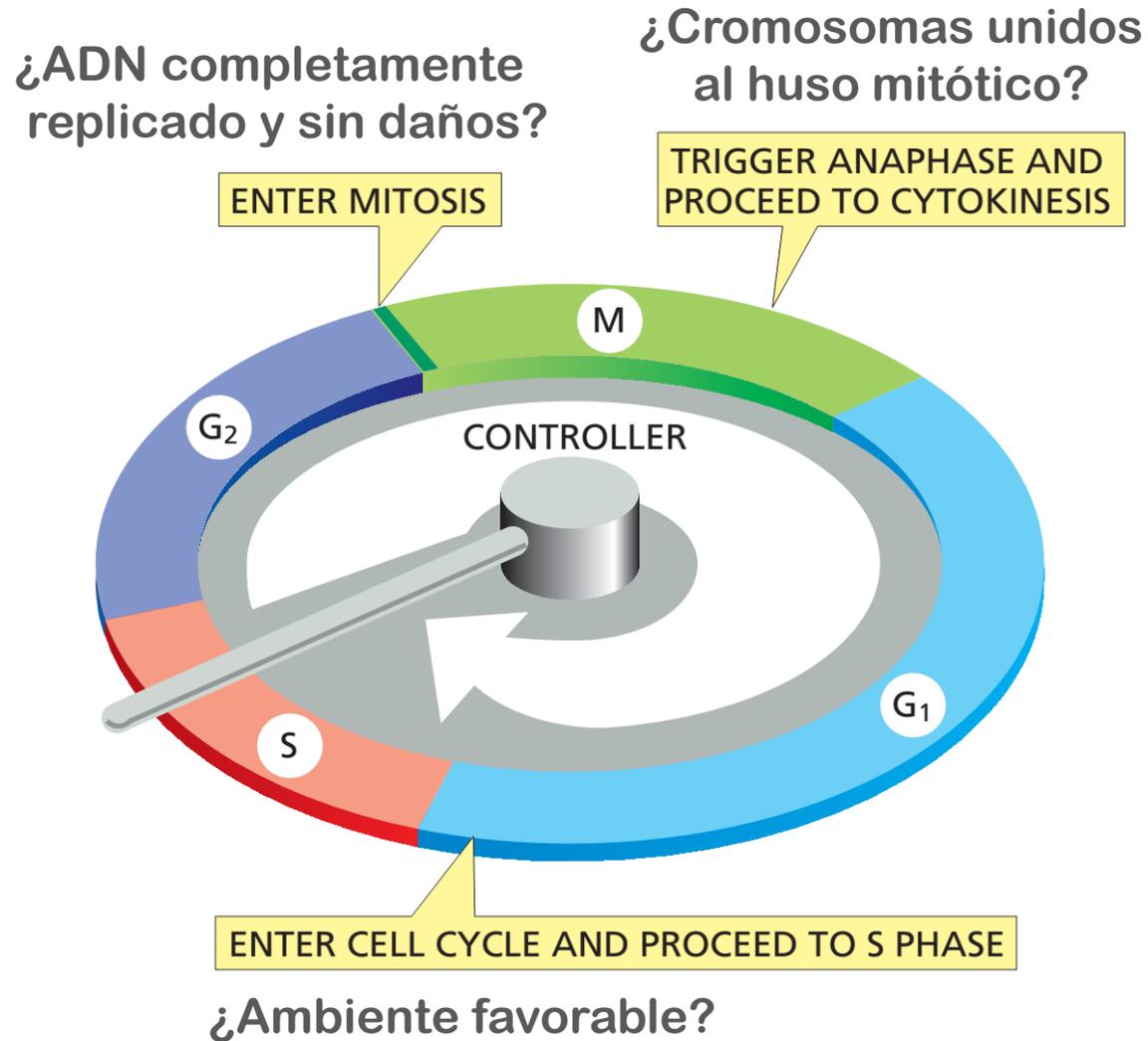
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M

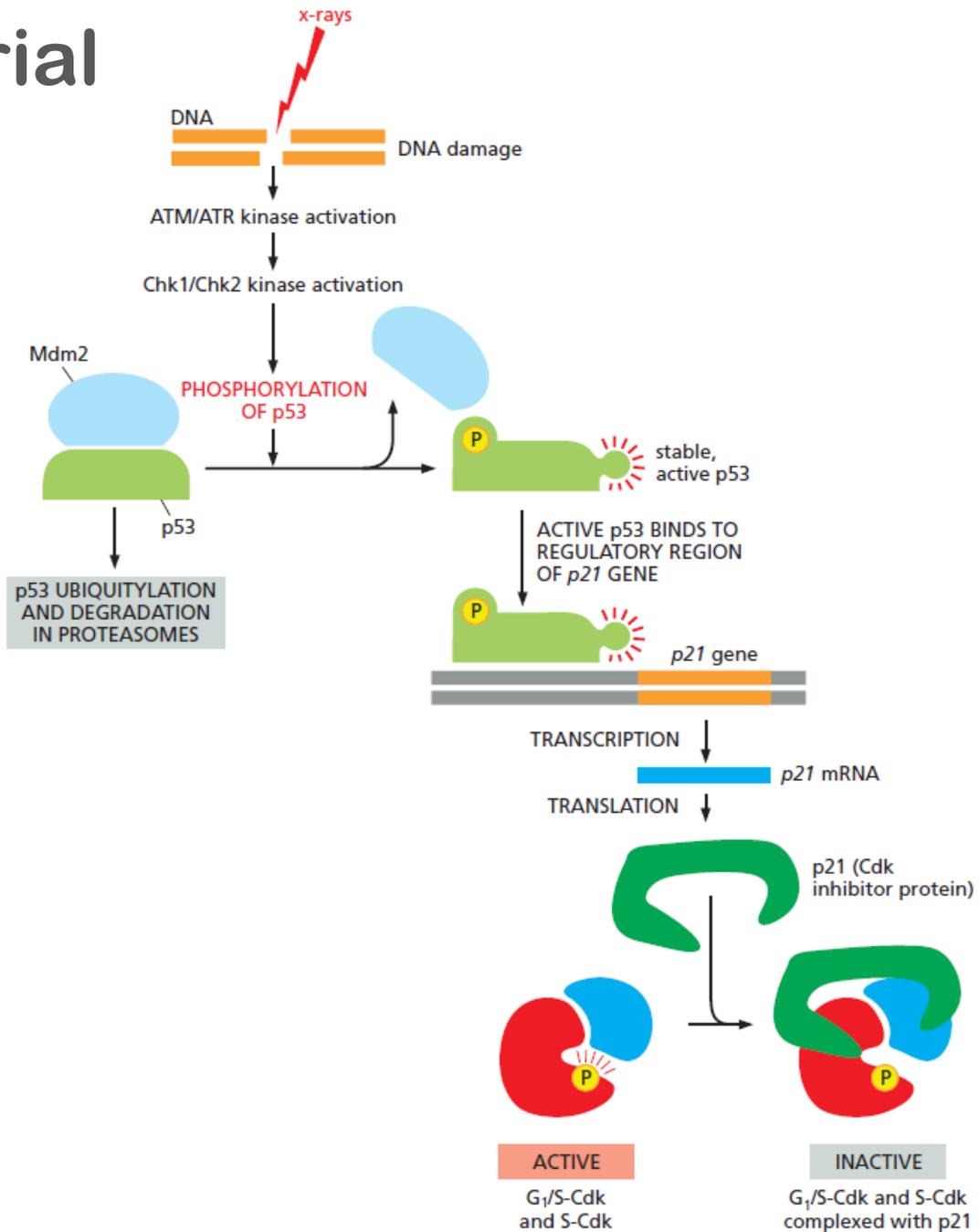
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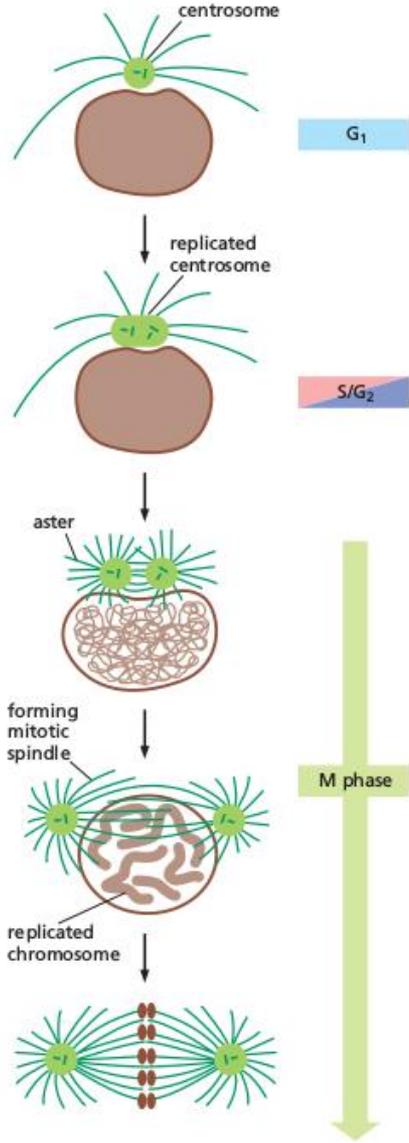
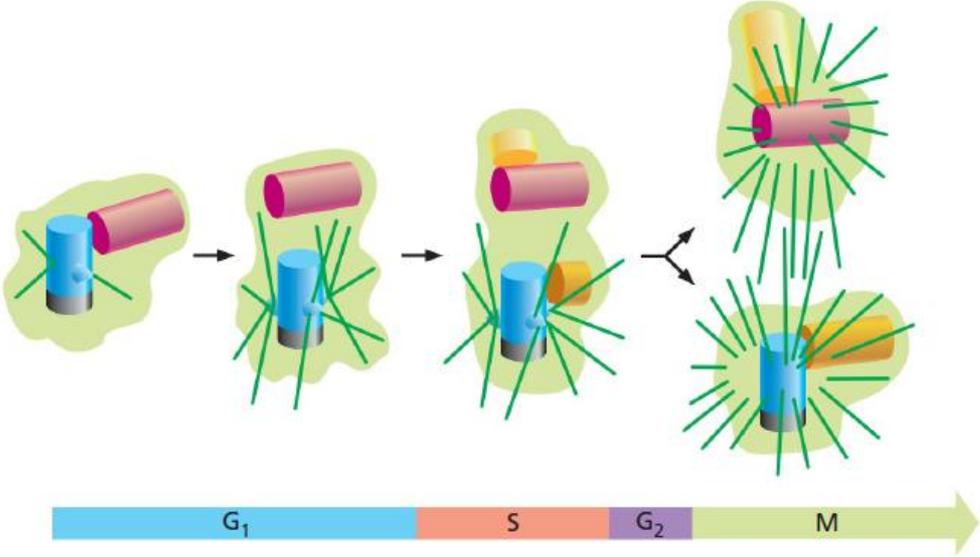
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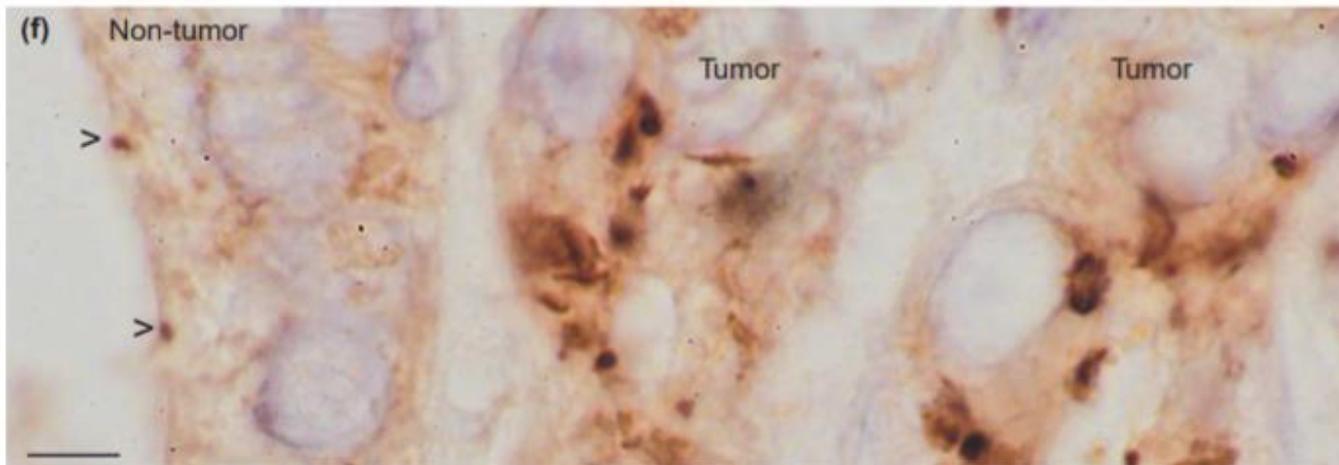
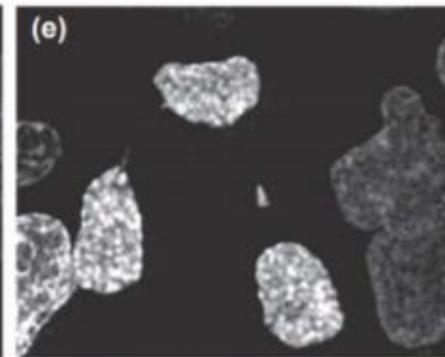
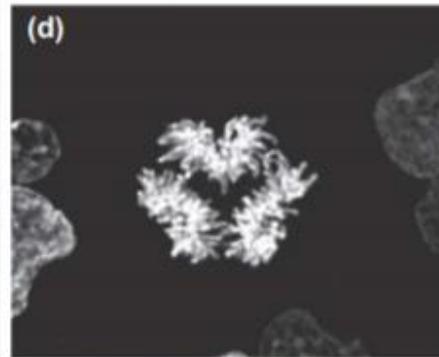
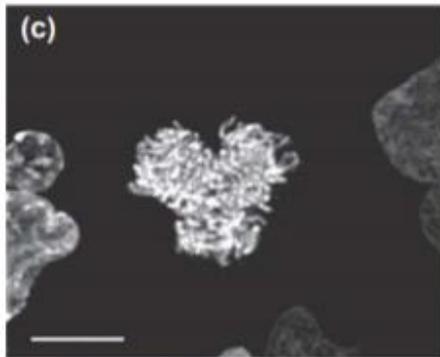
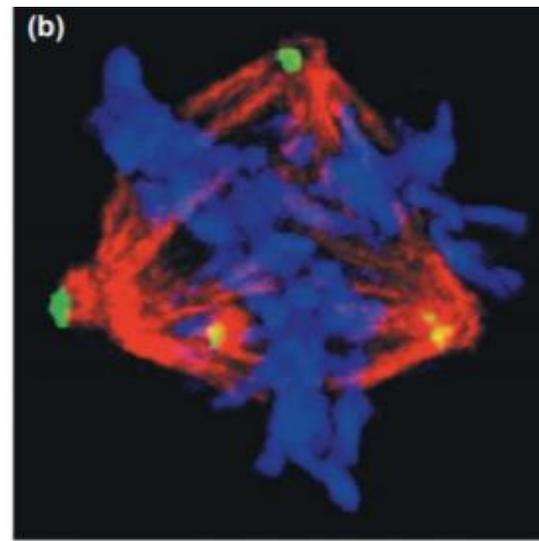
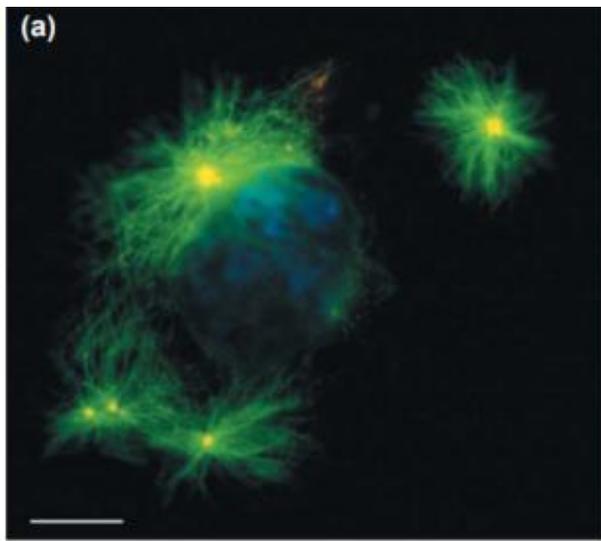


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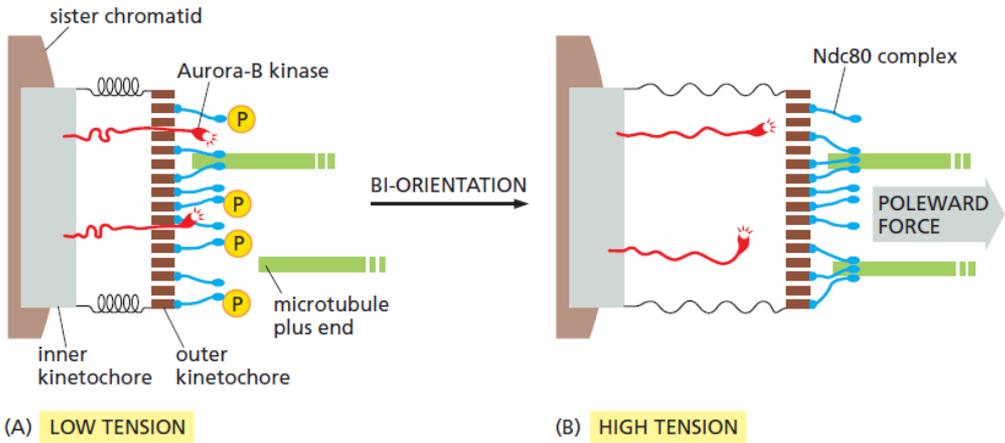
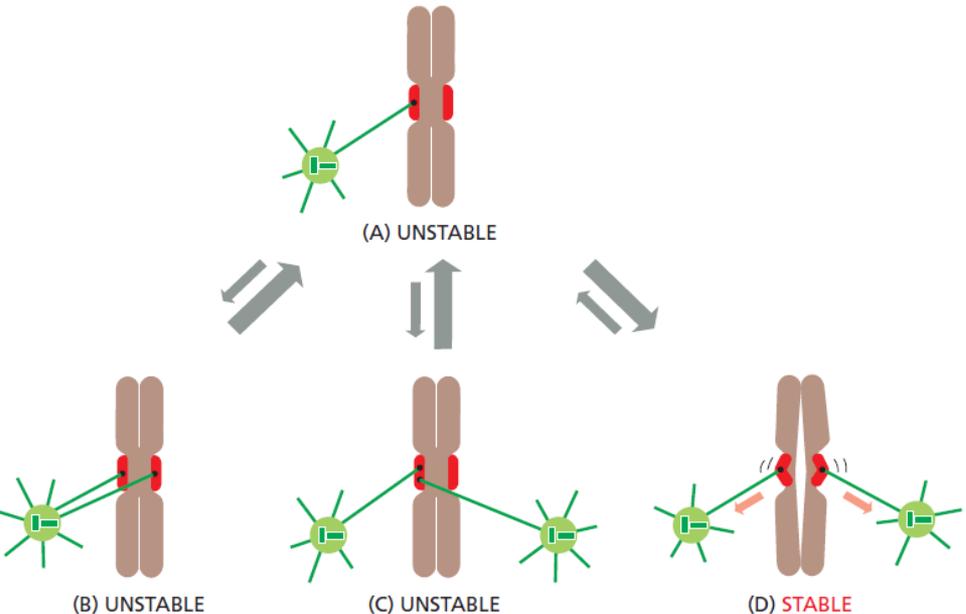


Duplicación del centrosoma: G1/S CDK

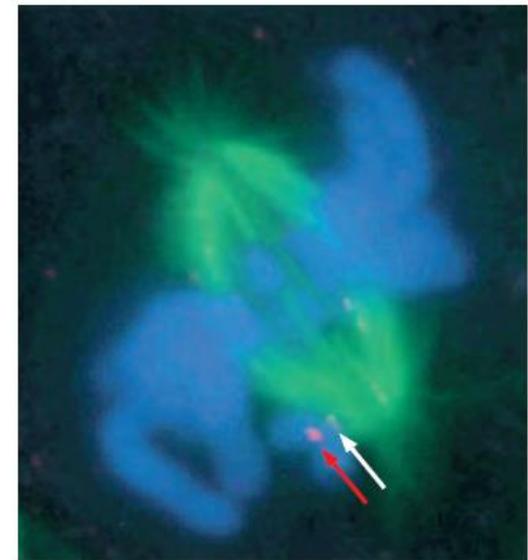
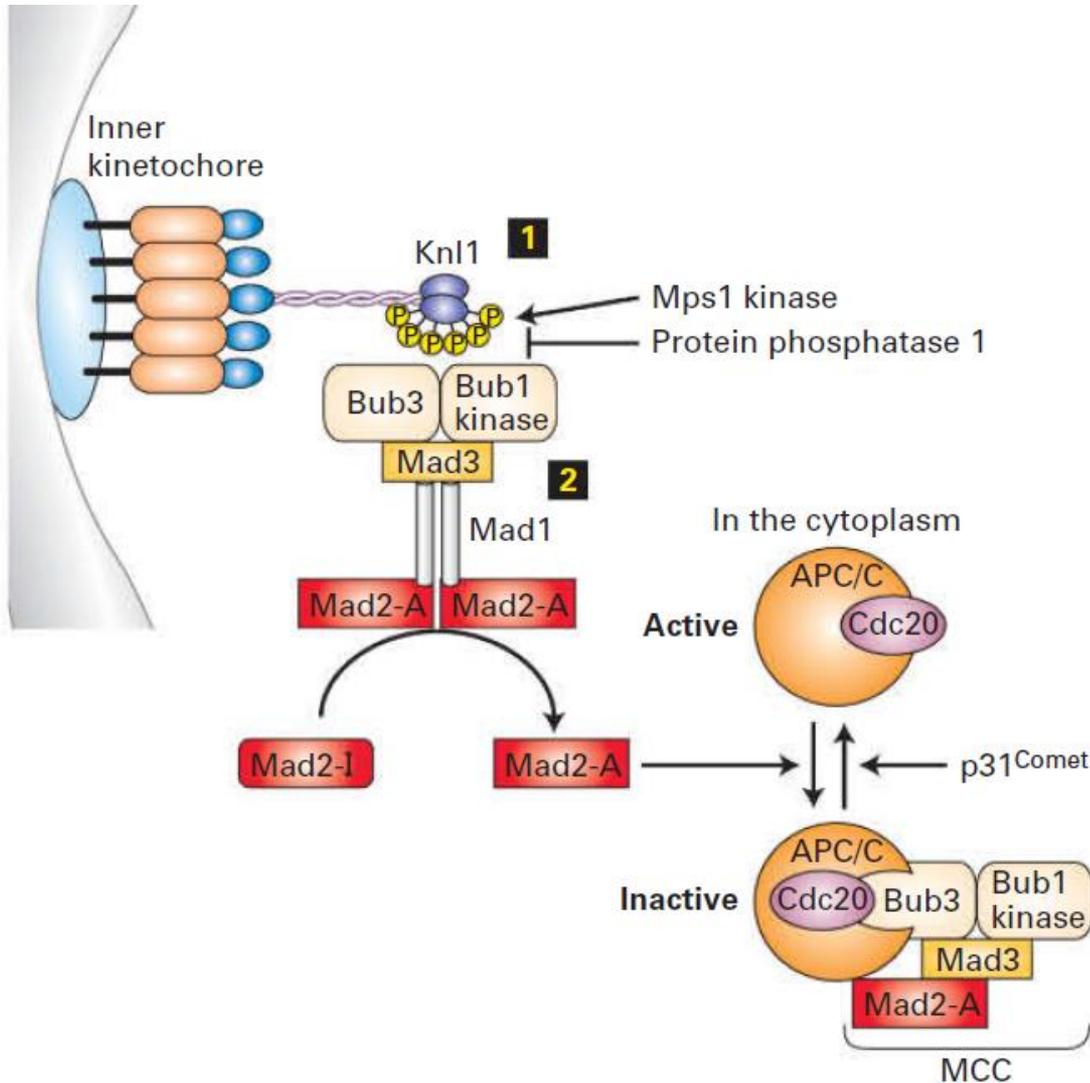




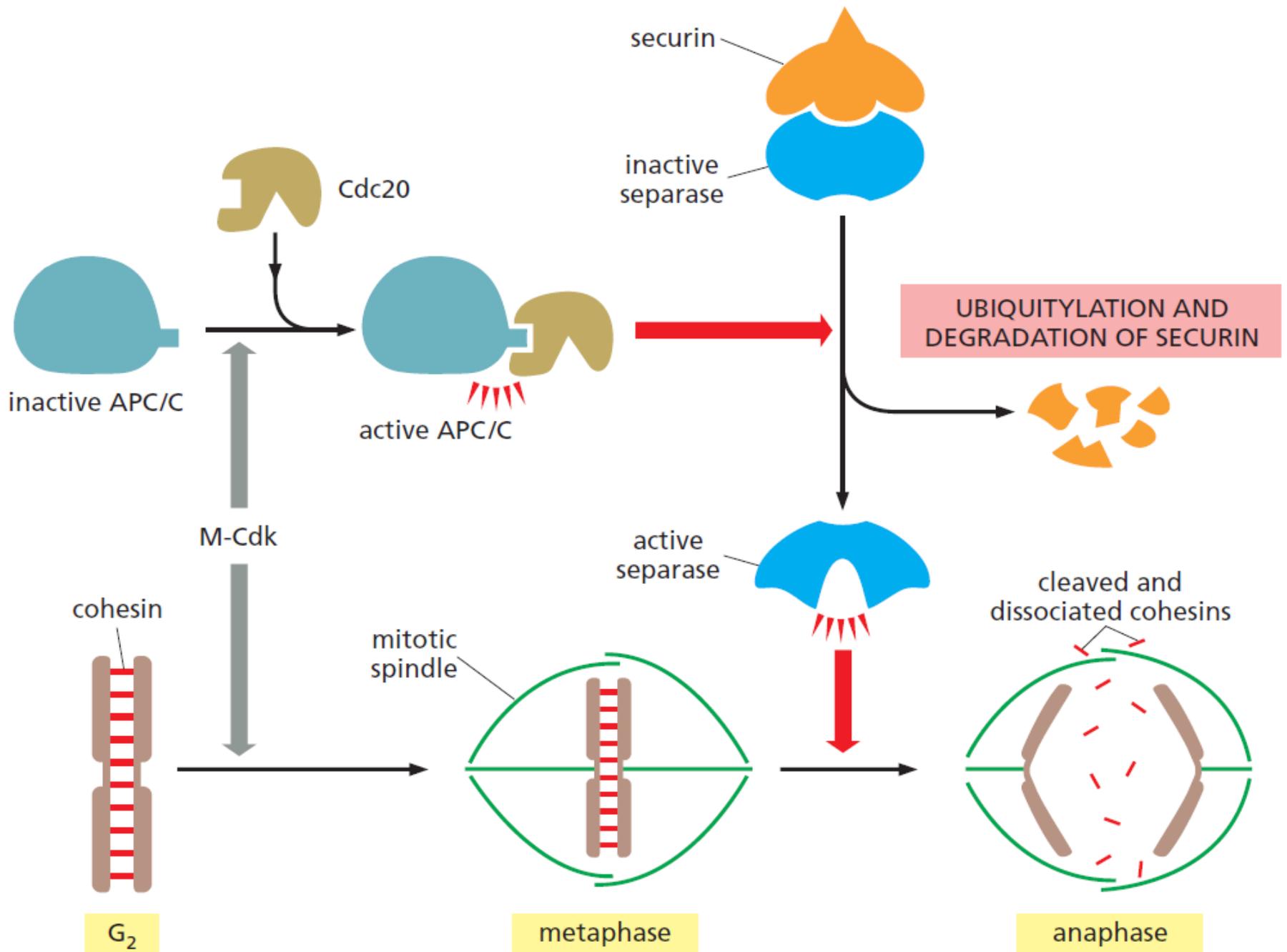
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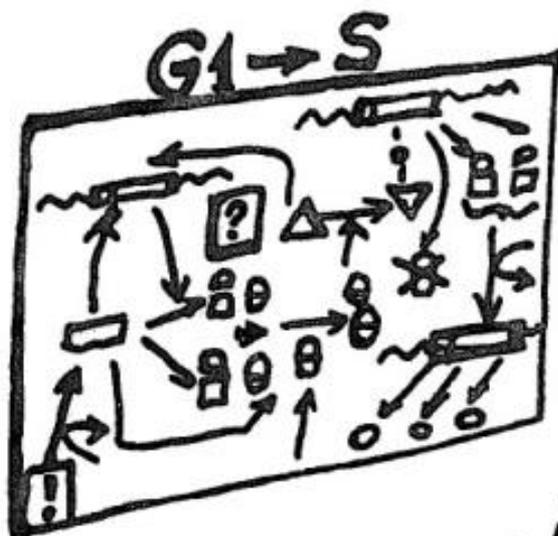


Punto de control: Unión huso mitótico-cinetocoro



Mad2





ALL THAT STUFF
TO TAKE THE DECISION
TO REPRODUCE OR NOT!



PITIFUL
TO SEE!