Organization and maintenance of kinetochore

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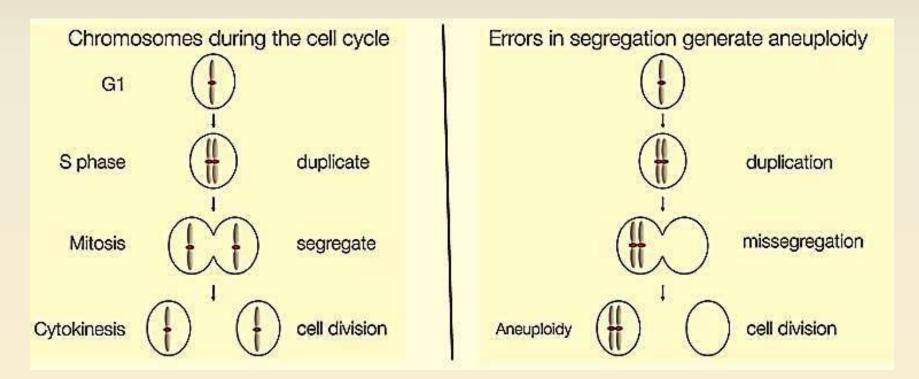
Introduction

- □ It is a two <u>large disc-shaped large proteinaceous structure</u> at the centromeric region of the chromosome located on opposite sides of the chromosomes.
- □ The kinetochore is made of more than 80 identified kniteochorre proteins.
- It mediates interactions between chromosomal DNA and spindle-microtubule polymers.
- Its protein components assemble on the centromere and links the chromosome to microtubule polymers from the mitotic spindle during cell division.
- It is the important element of a cell cycle checkpoint. Failure of kinetochore to bind the microtubule or incorrect association results in cell cycle delay (mitotic delay) or cell cycle arrest (mitotic arrest).
- □ Since it is the attachment site of spindle fibers, its ultimate goal is to move chromosomes during cell division.
- It is the fundamental component of chromosome that is essentially required for maintaining accurate genome segregation and stability.
- □ The microtubules that attach to the chromosomes actually attach to the kinetochores (which are why those microtubules are called kinetochore microtubules).





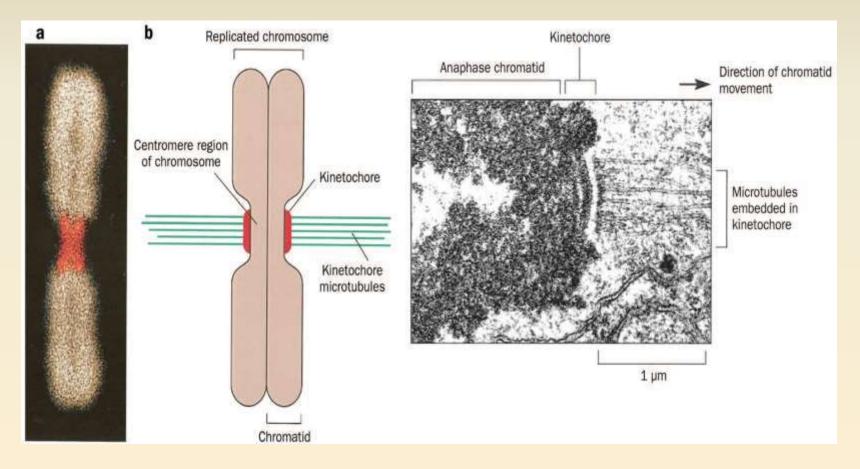
Why kinetochore is important?







Kinetochore organization

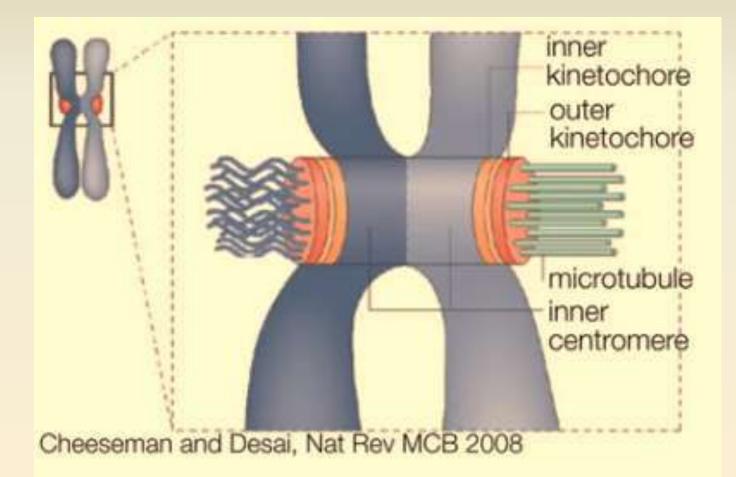


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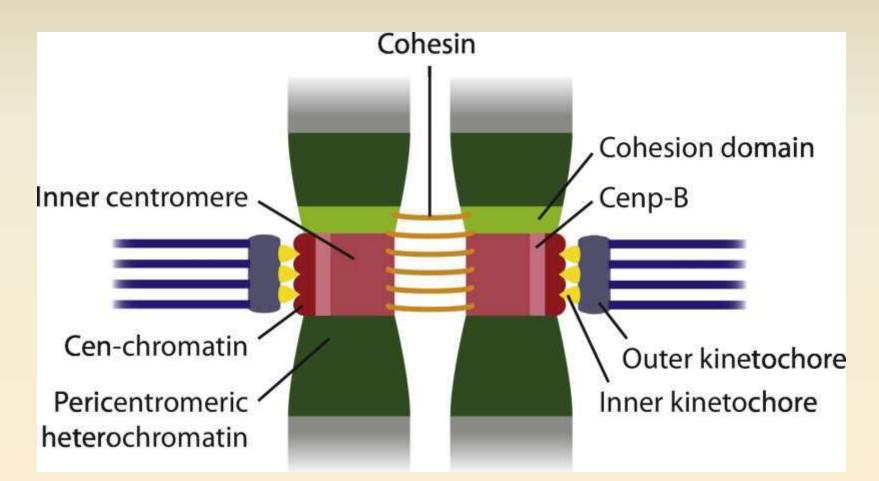
Kinetochore directs segregation







Structural organization with respect to centromere

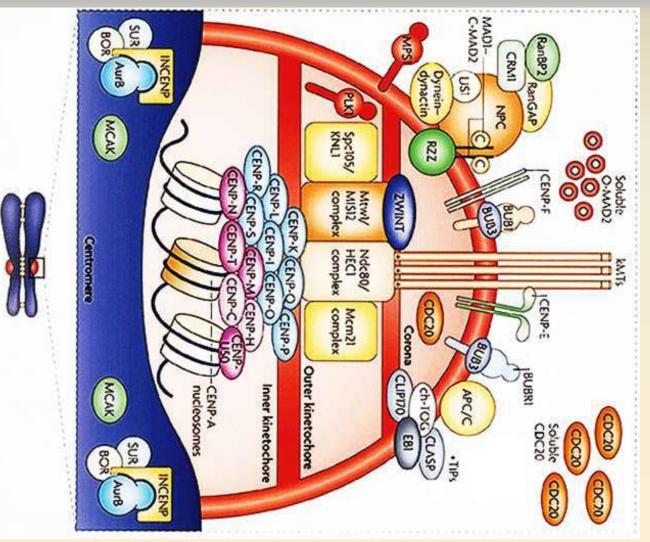


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Molecular organization of kinetochore



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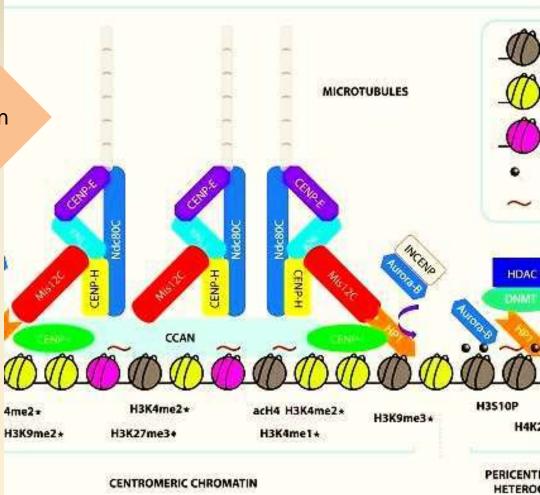




Kinetochore assembly with the centromere

Schematic representation of centromeric and pericentromeric chromatin and the formation of an epigenetic complex that further shapes the kinetochore.

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Microtubules

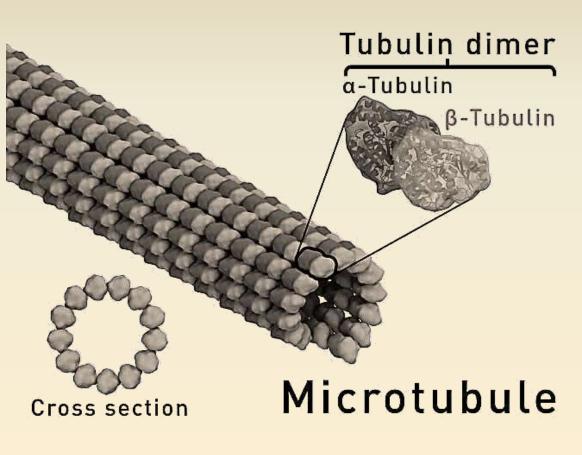


Centriole

Microtubular filaments originate from centriole and attach to the chromosome after finding them in the cytosol

Nup133 with CENP-

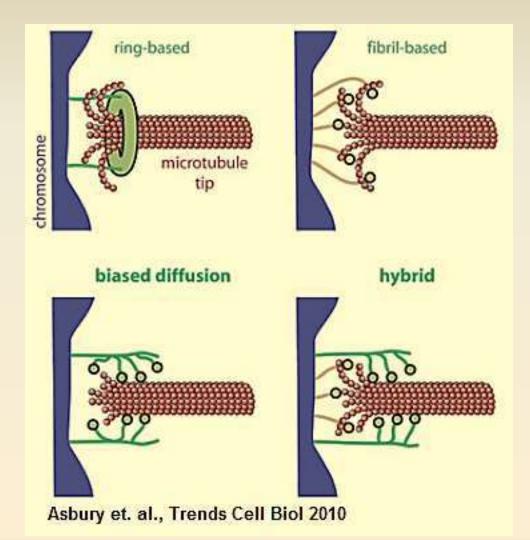
CENP-F, NudE, NudEL, dynein, dynactin







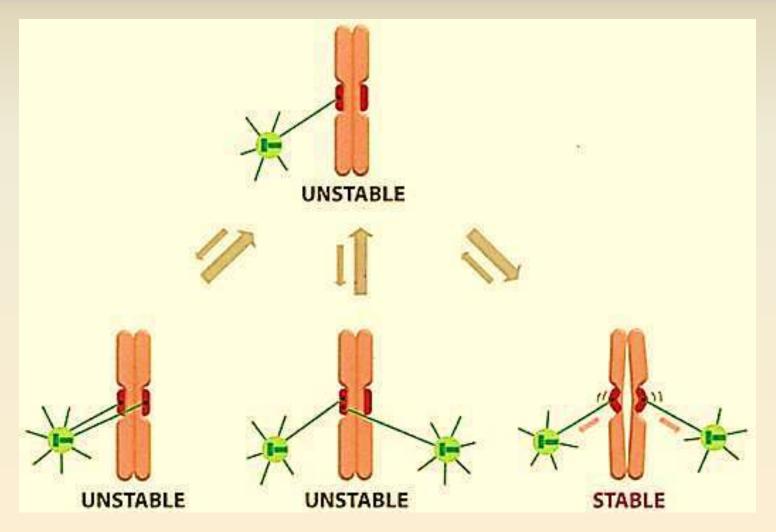
Coupling of kinetochore to microtubule







Orientation of kinetochore

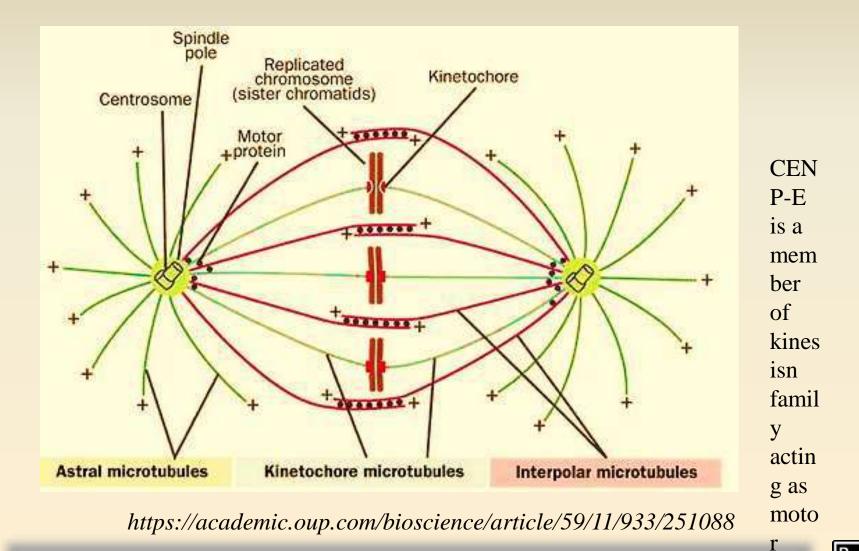


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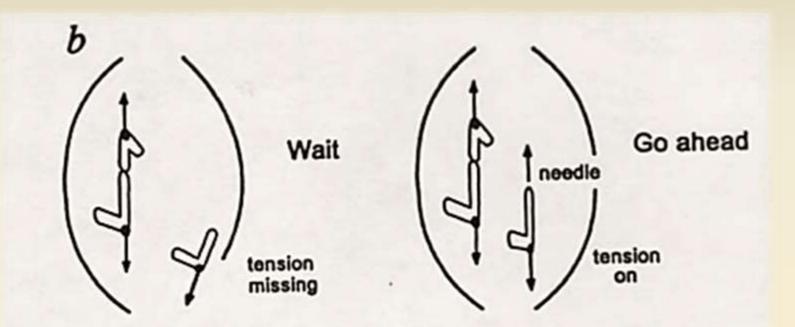
Kinetochore during mitosis





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Kinetochore tension – key to segregation



Li and Nicklas, Nature 1995

<u>These tension comes from assembly and disassembly of spindle tubule polymer in spindle microtubule fiber??</u>
<u>CENP-E is a member of kinesisn family acting as motor protein.</u>





A New Model for the Spindle Checkpoint

The "Mad2 template" model А Checkpoint activation cool of Mad2 ack of attachmen Checkpoint inactivation в

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- Anaphase promoting complex (APC) is involved in ubiquitination and degradation of cyclin B1 (Holloway et al. 1993) and anaphase inhibitory proteins, such as Pds1/Cut2 (King et al. 1996).
- Its activation during mitosis requires an interaction with Cdc20 (Hwang et al. 1998).
- Cdc20 localizes to kinetochores from late prophase to telophase, and partially to spindle microtubules and spindle poles (Kallio et al. 1998).
- Mutations in Cdc20 that block the binding of Mad2 destroy the checkpoint, and a tetrameric form of Mad2 binds Cdc20 and interferes with its ability to activate the APC





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