

molecules will surround the two new cells that form from the original one. G_0 is the period of the cell cycle that varies the most in duration among different cell types. Slowly dividing cells, such as those in the liver, may exit at G_0 and enter G_1 , where they remain for years. In contrast, the rapidly dividing cells in bone marrow speed through G_1 in 16 to 24 hours. Early cells of the embryo may skip G_1 entirely.

During the next period of interphase, S phase, the cell replicates its entire genome, so that each chromosome consists of two copies joined at an area called the **centromere**. In most human cells, S phase takes 8 to 10 hours. Many proteins are also synthesized during this phase, including those that form the mitotic **spindle** structure that will pull the chromosomes apart. Microtubules form structures called **centrioles** near the nucleus. Centriole microtubules are oriented at right angles to each other, forming paired oblong structures that organize other microtubules into the spindle.

The second gap phase, G_2 , occurs after the DNA has been replicated but before mitosis begins. A cell in this phase synthesizes more proteins. Membranes are assembled from molecules made during G_1 and stowed as small, empty vesicles beneath the cell membrane. These vesicles will be used to enclose the two daughter cells.

Mitosis—The Cell Divides

As mitosis begins, the chromosomes are replicated and condensed enough to be visible, when stained, under a microscope. The two long strands of identical chromosomal material of a replicated chromosome are called **chromatids** (figure 2.15). They are joined at their centromeres. At a certain point during mitosis, a replicated chromosome's two centromeres part, allowing each chromatid pair to separate into two individual chromosomes.

During **prophase**, the first stage of mitosis, DNA coils tightly, shortening and thickening the chromosomes, which enables them to more easily separate (figure 2.16). Microtubules assemble to form the spindle from tubulin building blocks in the cytoplasm. Toward the end of prophase, the nuclear membrane breaks down. The nucleolus is no longer visible.

Metaphase follows prophase. Chromosomes attach to the spindle at their cen-

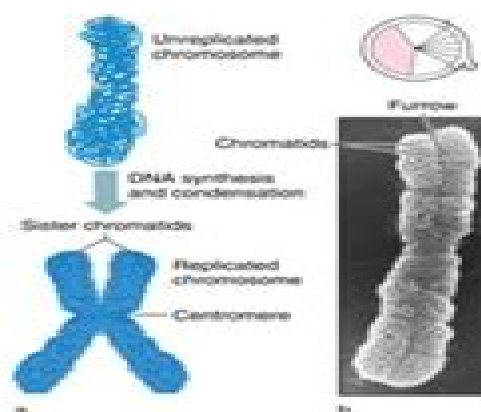


figure 2.15

Replicated and unreplicated chromosomes.

Chromosomes are replicated during S phase, before mitosis begins. Two genetically identical chromatids of a replicated chromosome join at the centromere (a). In the photograph (b), a human chromosome is in the midst of forming two chromatids. A longitudinal furrow extends from the chromosome tips inward.

tomeres and align along the center of the cell, which is called the equator. When the centromeres part, each daughter cell receives one chromatid from each replicated chromosome. Metaphase chromosomes are under great tension, but they appear motionless because they are pulled with equal force on both sides, like a tug-of-war rope pulled taut.

Next, during **anaphase**, the cell membrane indents at the center, where the metaphase chromosomes line up. A band of microfilaments forms on the inside face of the cell membrane, and it constricts the cell down the middle. Then the centromeres part, which relieves the tension and releases one chromatid from each pair to move to opposite ends of the cell—like a tug-of-war rope breaking in the middle and the participants falling into two groups. Microtubule movements stretch the dividing cell. During

the very brief anaphase stage, a cell temporarily contains twice the normal number of chromosomes because each chromatid becomes an independently moving chromosome, but the cell has not yet physically divided.

In **telophase**, the final stage of mitosis, the cell looks like a dumbbell with a set of chromosomes at each end. The spindle falls apart, and nucleoli and the membranes around the nuclei re-form at each end of the elongated cell. Division of the genetic material is now complete. Next, during a process called **cytokinesis**, organelles and macromolecules are distributed between the two daughter cells. Finally, the microfilament band contracts like a drawstring, separating the newly formed cells.

Control of the Cell Cycle

When and where a somatic cell divides is crucial to health, and regulation of mitosis is a daunting task. Quadrillions of mitoses occur in a lifetime, and these cell divisions do not occur at random. Too little mitosis, and an injury may go unrepaired; too much, and an abnormal growth forms.

Groups of interacting proteins function at times called **checkpoints** to ensure that chromosomes are faithfully replicated and apportioned into daughter cells (figure 2.17). A "DNA damage checkpoint," for example, temporarily pauses the cell cycle while special proteins repair damaged DNA. The cell thus gains time to recover from an injury. An "apoptosis checkpoint" turns on as mitosis begins. During this checkpoint, proteins called **survivins** override signals telling the cell to die, keeping it in mitosis rather than apoptosis. Later during mitosis, the "spindle assembly checkpoint" oversees construction of the spindle and the binding of chromosomes to it.

Cells obey an internal "clock" that tells them how many times to divide. Mammalian cells grown (cultured) in a dish divide about 40 to 60 times. A connective tissue cell from a fetus, for example, divides on average about 50 times. But a similar cell from an adult divides only 14 to 29 times. The number of divisions left declines with age.

How can a cell "know" how many divisions it has undergone and how many remain? The answer lies in the chromosome

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