

Asexual Reproduction

Mitosis

EQ: Mitosis is the process in which the nucleus divides to form two new nuclei. How does mitosis differ in plants and animals?

ANALYZE

(break apart, study the pieces)

**There is a question within a question in this EQ.
Can you identify the question within the EQ?**

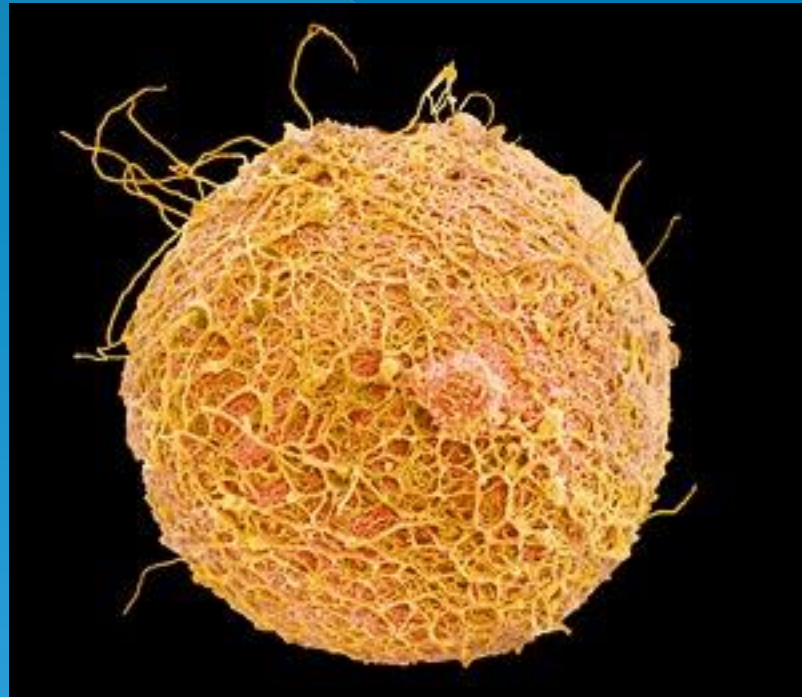
How do little elephants grow up to be BIG elephants?



Why do animals shed their skin?



The process of asexual reproduction begins after a sperm fertilizes an egg.



Three reasons why cells reproduce by asexual reproduction:

1. Growth
2. Repair
3. Replacement

Skin cancer - the abnormal growth of skin cells - most often develops on skin exposed to the sun.

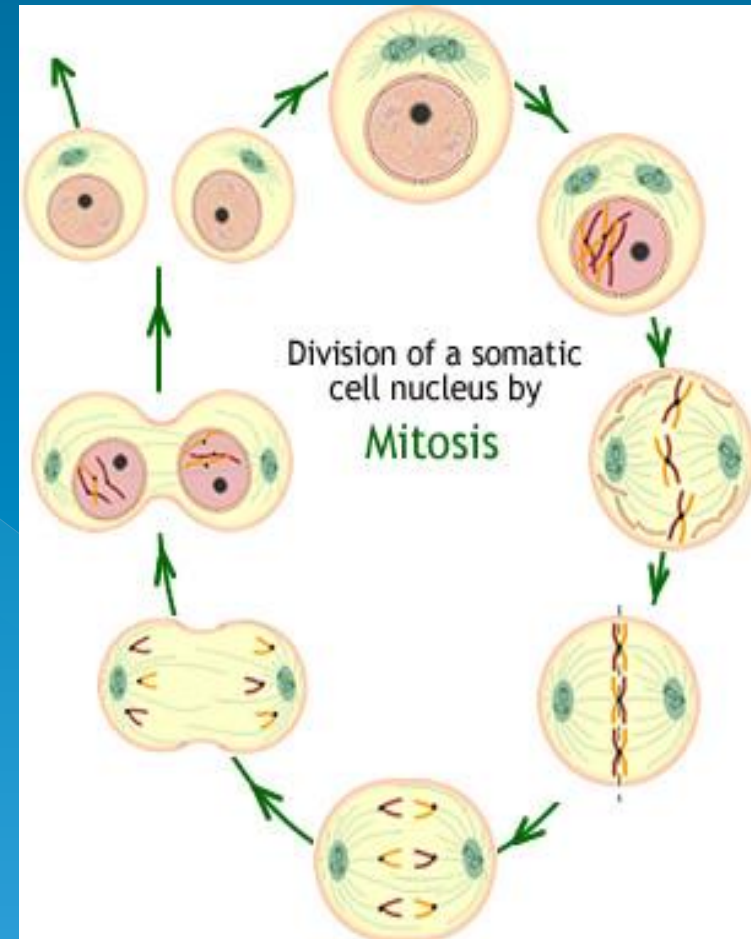
Cells that reproduce by asexual reproduction reproduce constantly.



Animated Mitosis Cycle

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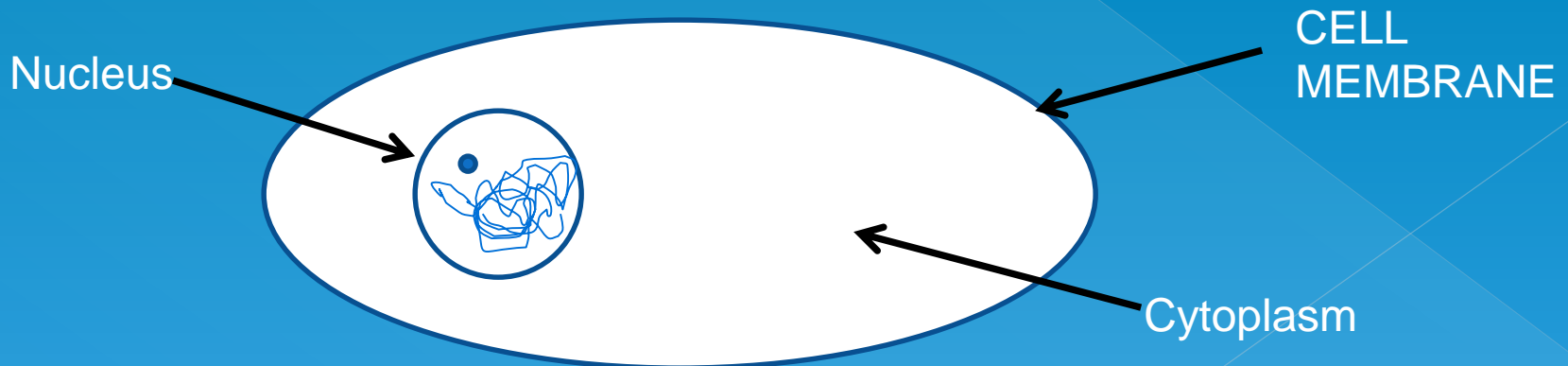
- Interphase
- Prophase
- Metaphase
- Anaphase
- Telophase & Cytokinesis



Interphase

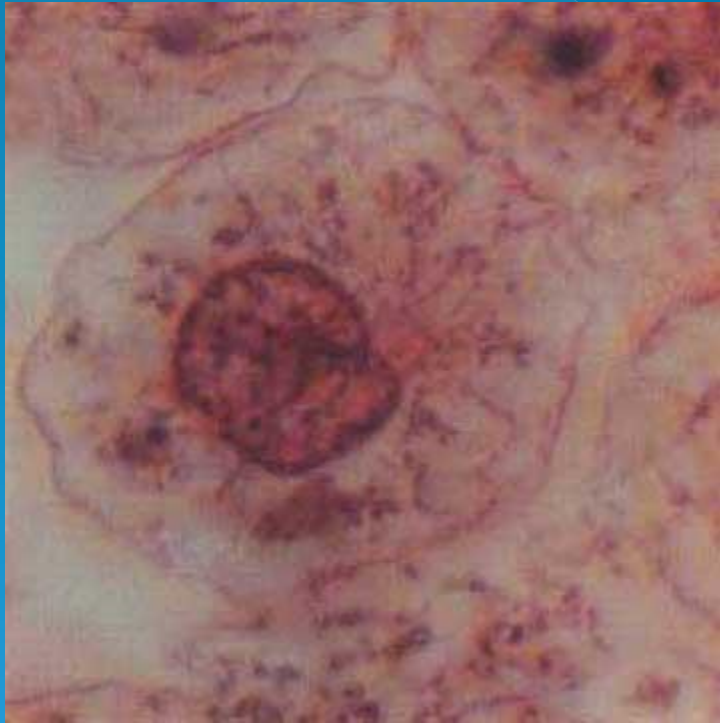
occurs before mitosis begins

- Chromosomes are **copied** (# doubles)
- Chromosomes appear as threadlike coils (**chromatin**) at the start, but each chromosome and its copy (**sister** chromosome) change to sister chromatids at end of this phase

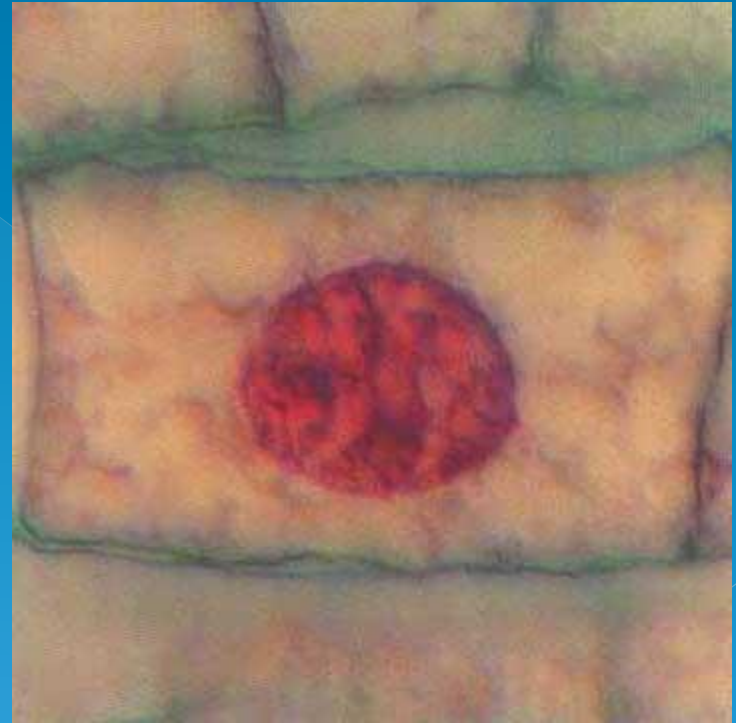


Interphase

Animal Cell



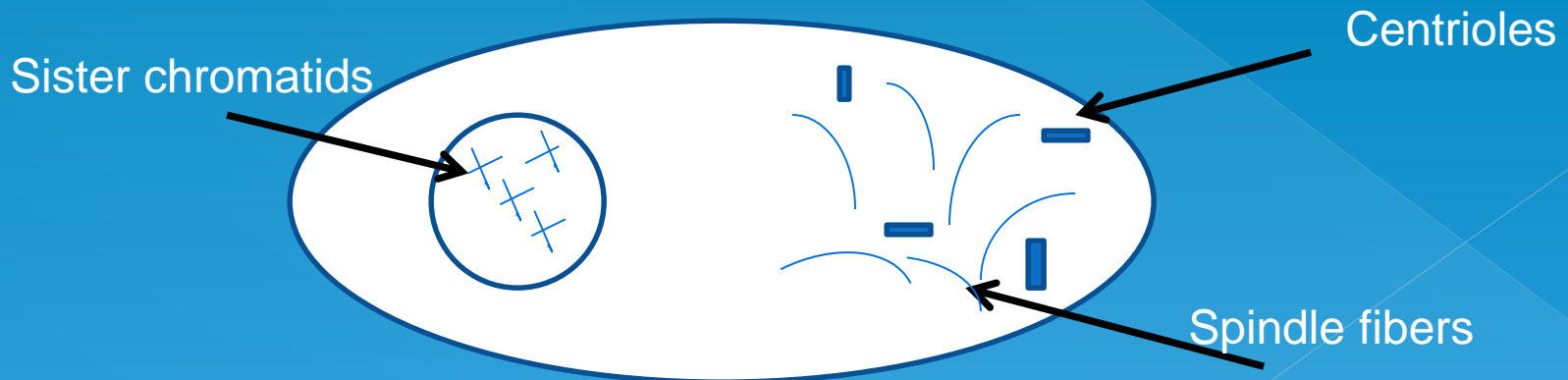
Plant Cell



Prophase

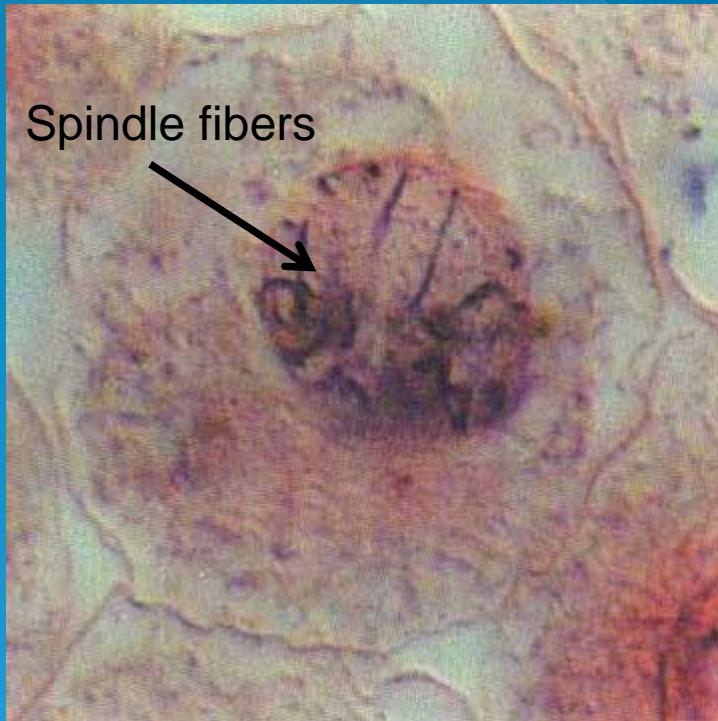
1st step in Mitosis

- **Mitosis** begins (cell begins to divide)
- **Centrioles** (or poles) appear and begin to move to opposite end of the cell.
- **Spindle fibers** form between the poles.

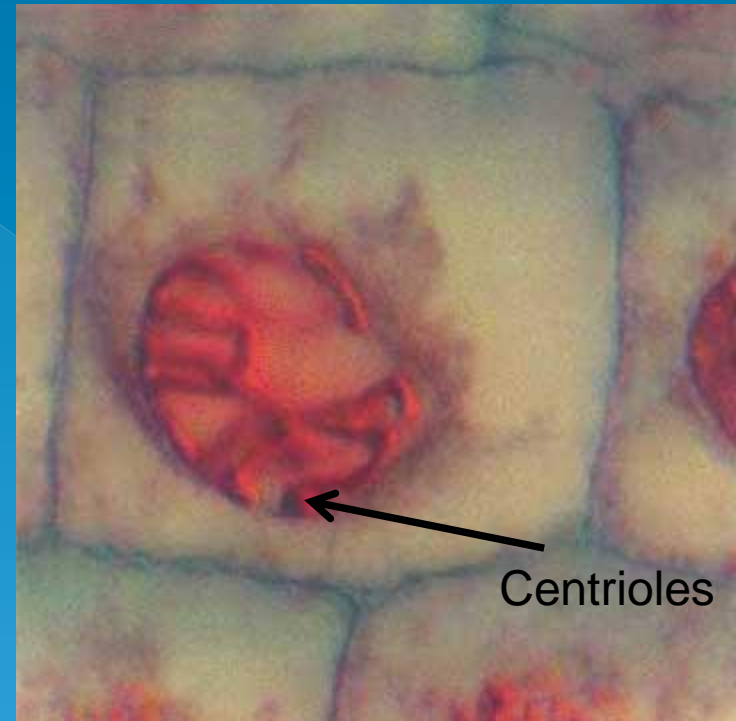


Prophase

Animal Cell



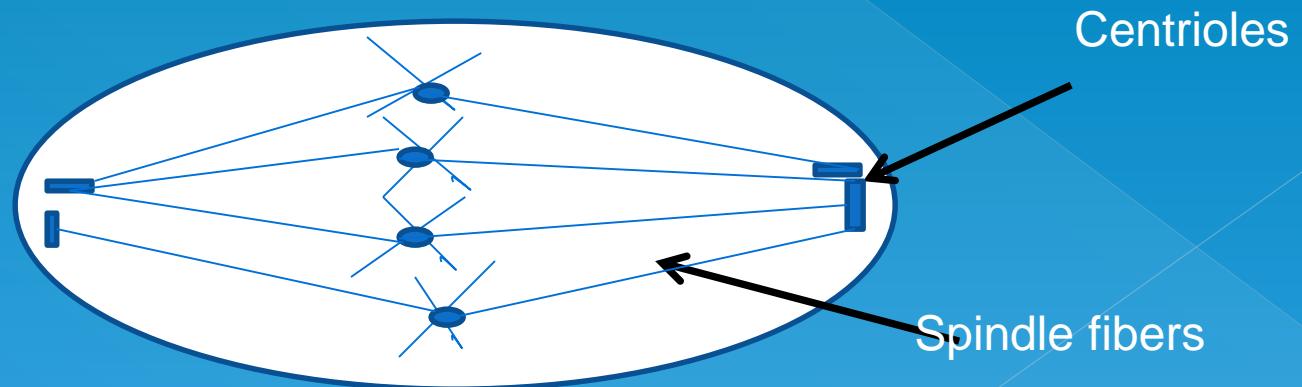
Plant Cell



Metaphase

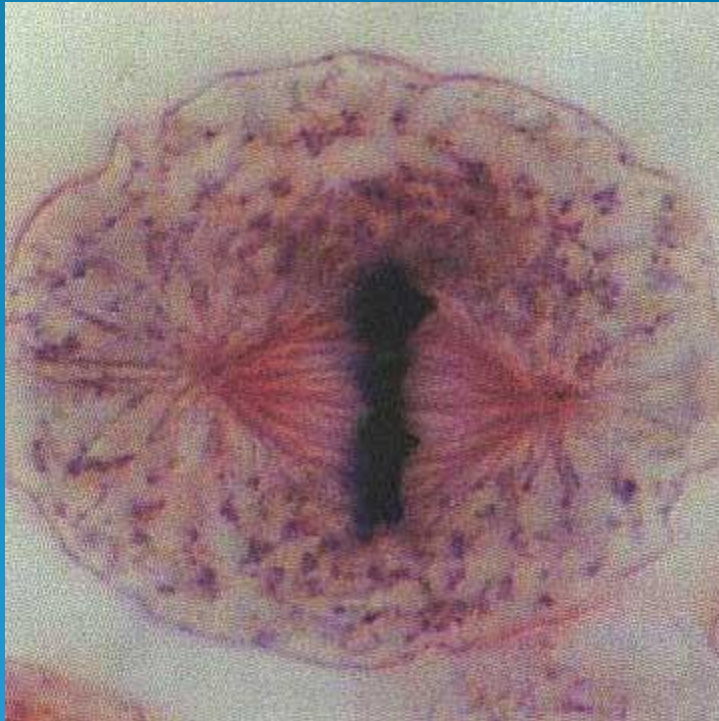
2nd step in Mitosis

- **Chromatids** (or pairs of chromosomes) attach to the spindle fibers.

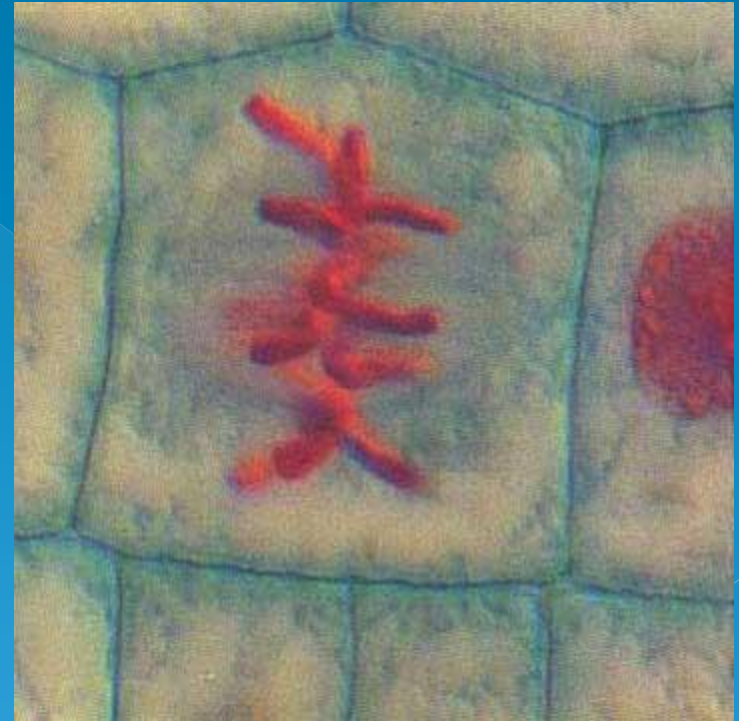


Metaphase

Animal Cell



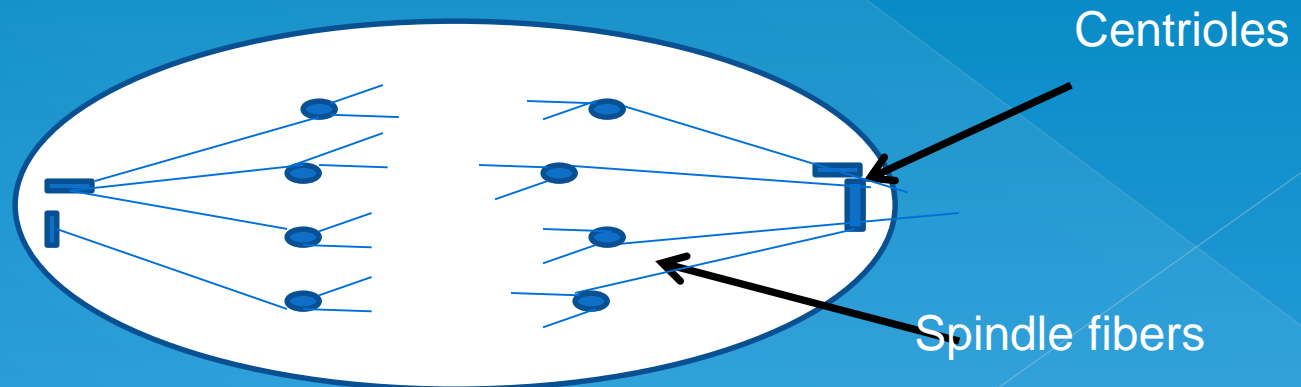
Plant Cell



Anaphase

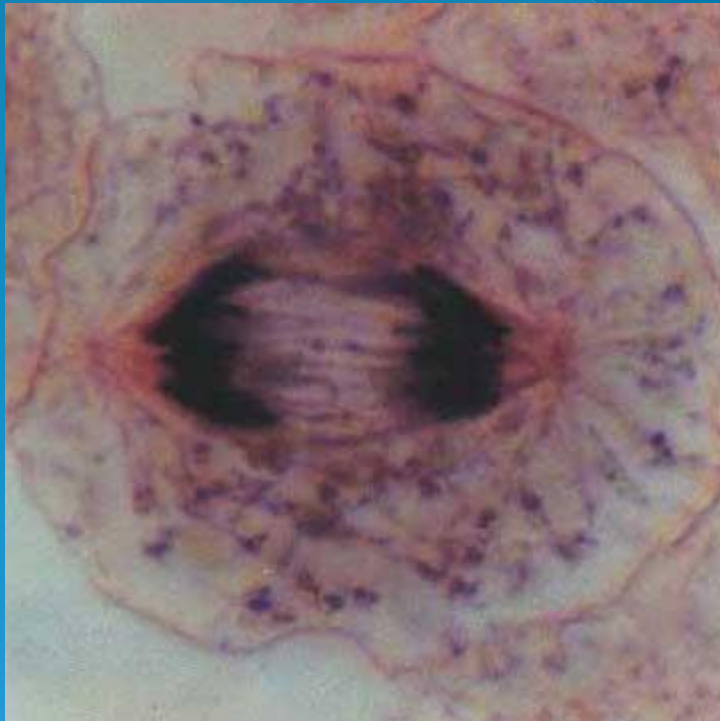
3rd step in Mitosis

- **Chromatids** (or pairs of chromosomes) separate and begin to move to opposite ends of the cell.

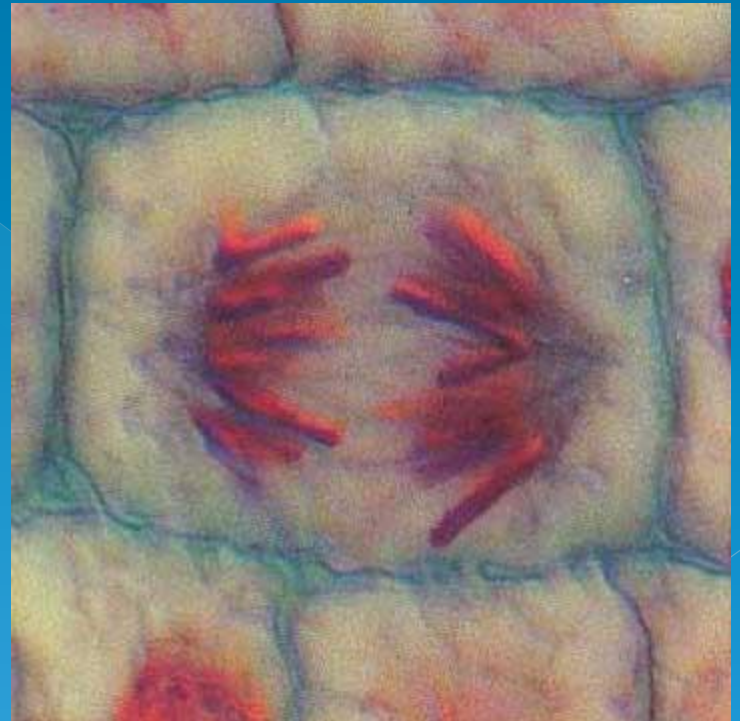


Anaphase

Animal Cell



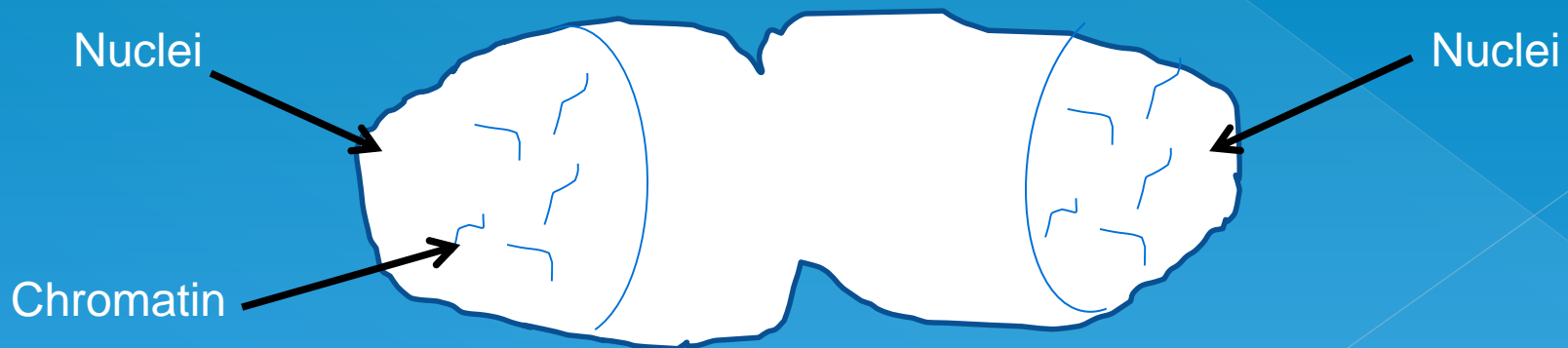
Plant Cell



Telophase

4th step in Mitosis

- Two new nuclei form.
- Chromosomes appear as chromatin (threads rather than rods).
- Mitosis ends.

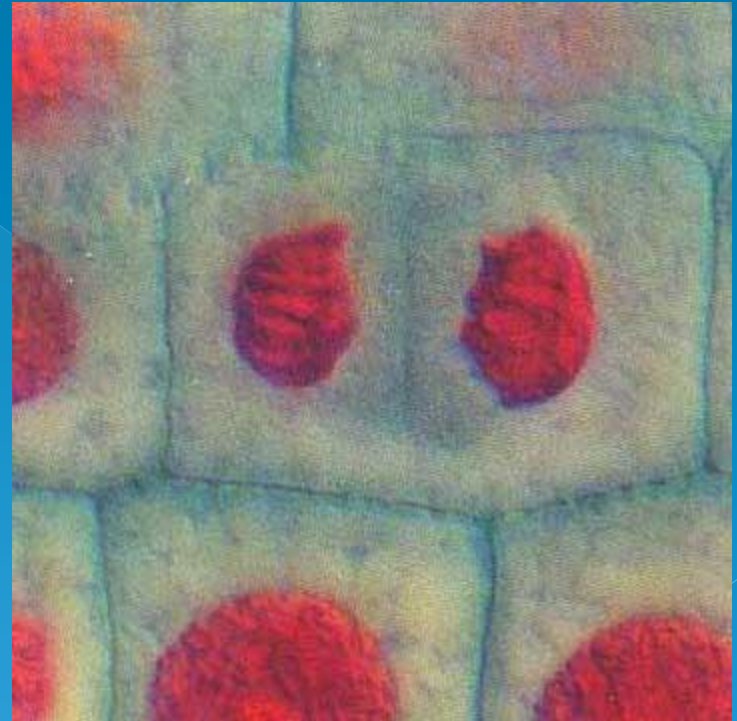


Telophase

Animal Cell



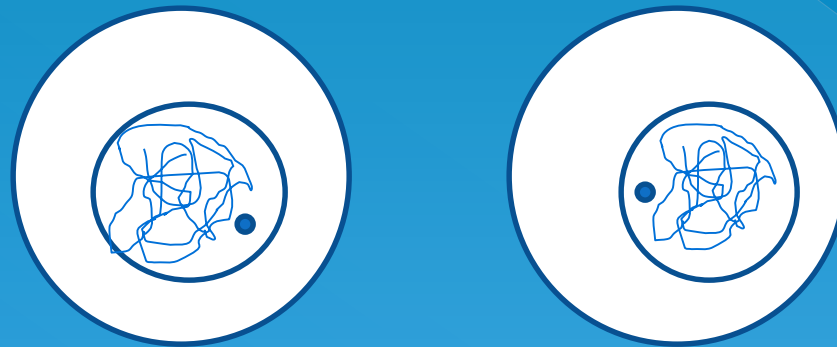
Plant Cell



Cytokinesis

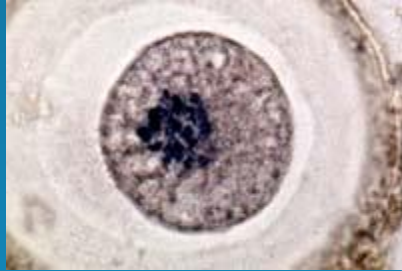
occurs after mitosis

- Cell membrane moves inward to create two **daughter** cells – each with its own **nucleus** with identical **chromosomes**.



Animal Mitosis -- Review

Interphase



Prophase



Metaphase



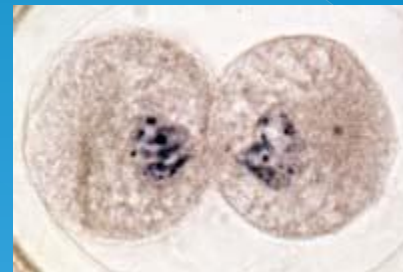
Anaphase



Telophase

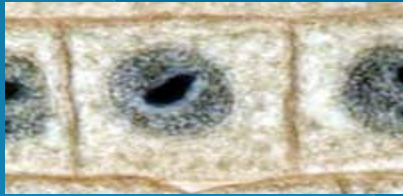


Interphase



Plant Mitosis -- Review

Interphase



Prophase



Metaphase



Anaphase



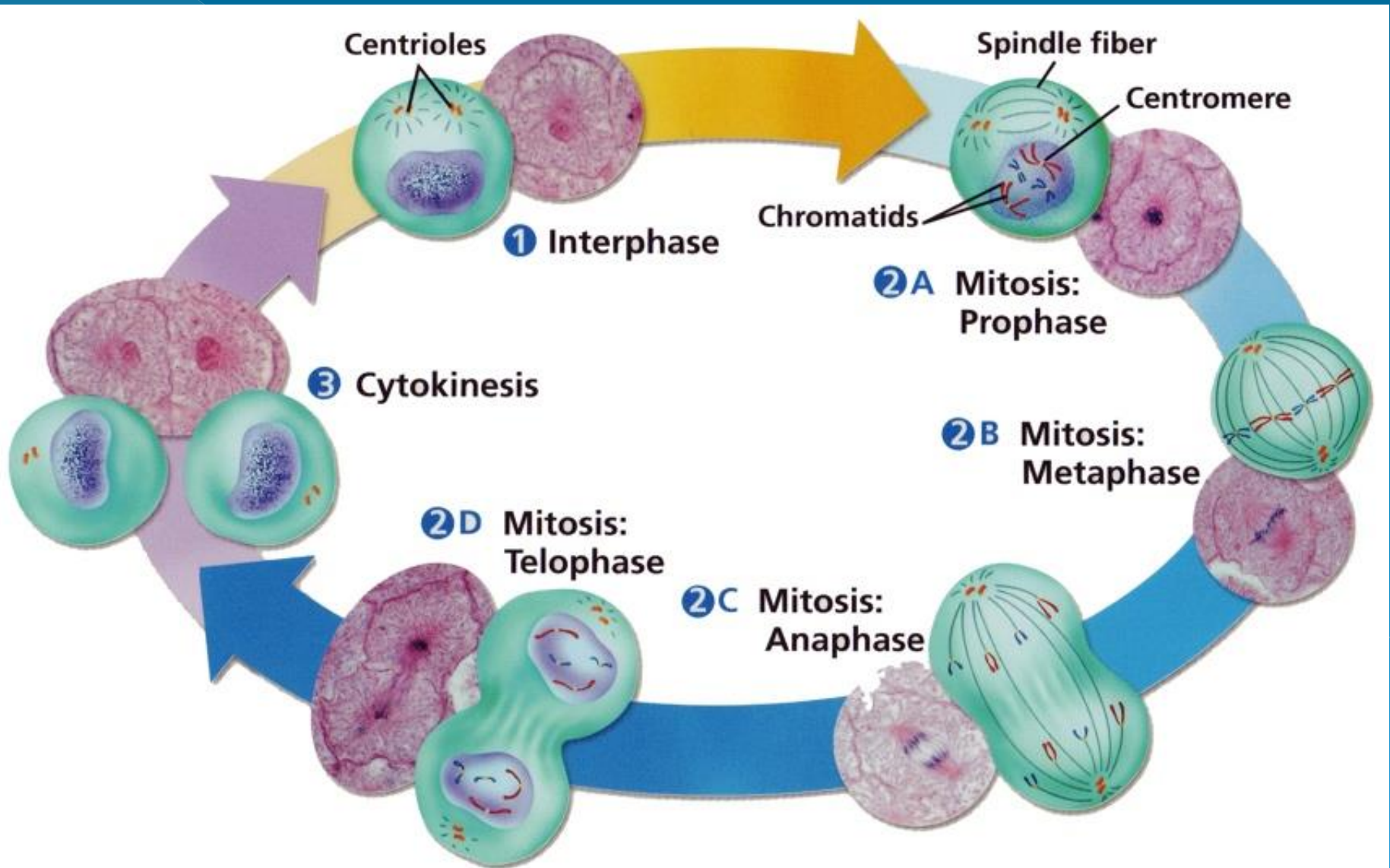
Telophase



Interphase



Cell Cycle



The Cell Cycle

1 Interphase

The cell grows to its mature size, makes a copy of its DNA, and prepares to divide into two cells. Two cylindrical structures called centrioles are also copied.

2A Mitosis: Prophase

Chromatin in the nucleus condenses to form chromosomes. The pairs of centrioles move to opposite sides of the nucleus. Spindle fibers form a bridge between the ends of the cell. The nuclear envelope breaks down.

2B Mitosis: Metaphase

The chromosomes line up across the center of the cell. Each chromosome attaches to a spindle fiber at its centromere.

2C Mitosis: Anaphase

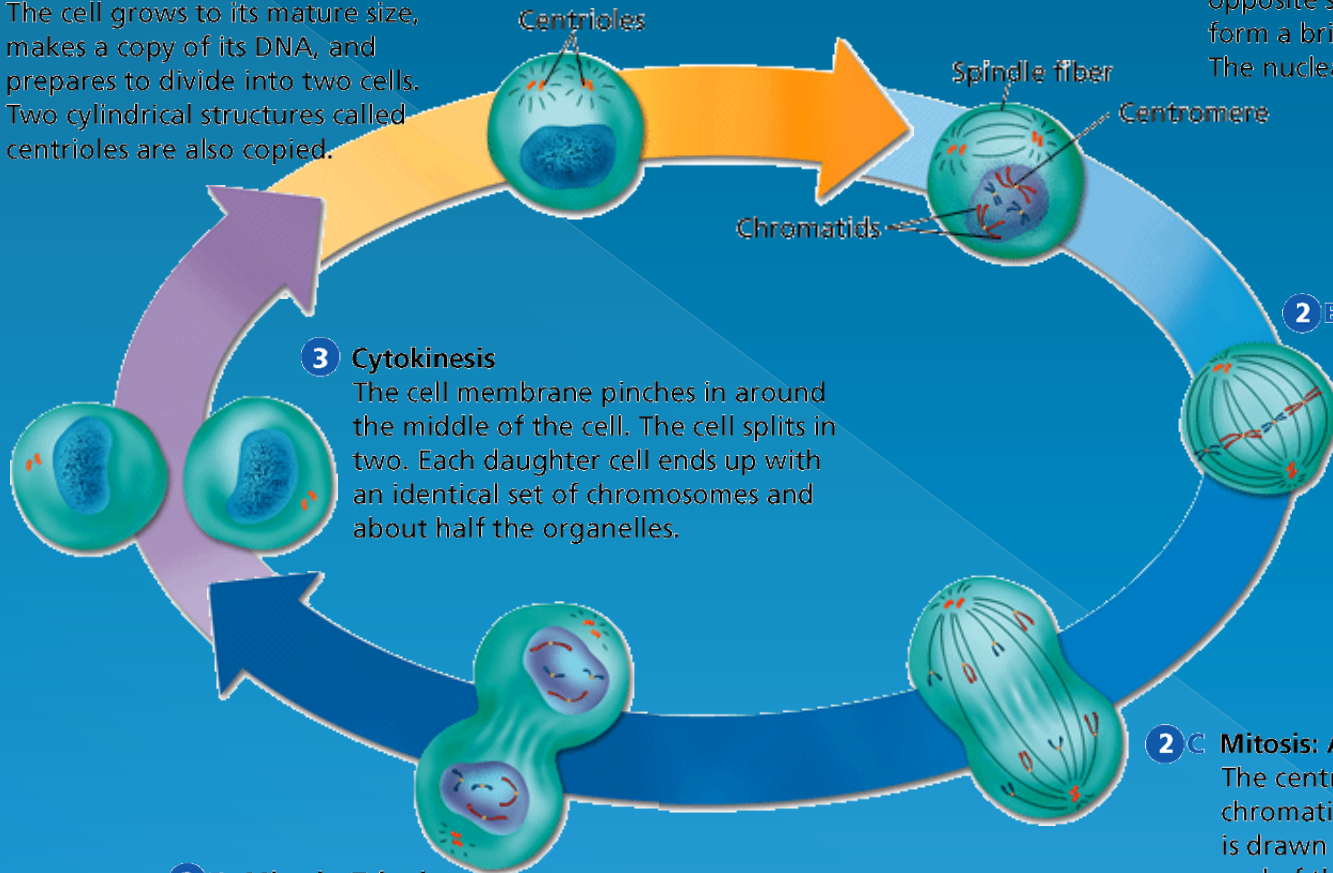
The centromeres split. The two chromatids separate. One chromatid is drawn by its spindle fiber to one end of the cell. The other chromatid moves to the opposite end. The cell stretches out as the opposite ends are pushed apart.

2D Mitosis: Telophase

The chromosomes begin to stretch out and lose their rodlike appearance. A new nuclear envelope forms around each region of chromosomes.

3 Cytokinesis

The cell membrane pinches in around the middle of the cell. The cell splits in two. Each daughter cell ends up with an identical set of chromosomes and about half the organelles.



Mitosis Animation

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